

The Daily Colonist

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WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Fresh northwest to west winds; mostly fair and mild; a little colder at night.
Vancouver and vicinity—Fresh northwest winds; fair, becoming a little colder at night.

NO. 65—EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1939

THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES

PARTY CAUSE IS DEFENDED BY MAITLAND

Provincial Leader Addresses Conservative Convention At Calgary

STATES DEMOCRACIES BULWARK OF FREEDOM

CALGARY, Feb. 25 (P).—R. L. Maitland, K.C., British Columbia's Conservative leader, tonight told 300 members of the National Conservative Association in Alberta that "if you dedicate your time to a political party, you dedicate your time to the most important thing in Canada today."

He defended the "old party" system of Liberals and Conservatives.

He said democracies standing together are the only salvation for freedom.

"If there ever was a time when we should say to Germany and Russia that Canada is a solid unit, it is today," he said.

Of Canada, he said: "There have been men in both old parties who have done a great deal to destroy confidence of the people and have caused incompetent bodies to start up."

SCORES PATRONAGE
"Once a man sets himself up as a dictator and resolves to maintain his machine even through the practice of patronage, I say knock him down. These men with selfish ambitions are ruining, breaking and killing all that is good."

"They are killing all that the cradle of party politics has done, and leading to a Tammany Hall. And under a British system we will not let that be."

"Stand firm before your party, but Canada must come first."

Mr. Maitland said the Rowell Commission had been used by politicians to obtain newspaper headlines and thus political advantage.

New political parties were always born in troubled depression years through exploiting the emotions of human beings. He claimed they

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

RAMMING FAILS TO SINK BOAT

Blazing Gasoline Spreads Danger When Powell Lake Tug Burns

POWELL RIVER, B.C., Feb. 25 (P).—Five of unknown origin today destroyed a tugboat in a log pond on Powell Lake, about two miles from here, and threatened to spread to a nearby 3,000-gallon gasoline storage tank.

The tug Blue Seal, carried some gasoline. She was owned by the B. & K. Logging Company and was valued at about \$3,000.

The tug Teckla, owned by Powell Shingle Company attempted unsuccessfully to sink the burning boat by ramming it.

Captain George Larson, in charge of the Blue Seal, and Charles Bezo, his helper, were not on board the vessel when the fire started.

"There was a sudden puff and the entire log pond surface was aflame," said Bezo who was working a short distance from where the Blue Seal was moored. His face was slightly scorched by the flames.

Logging company officials said that spread of the fire in the gasoline tanks would probably have resulted in destruction of loggers' homes built on floats bordering the log pond.

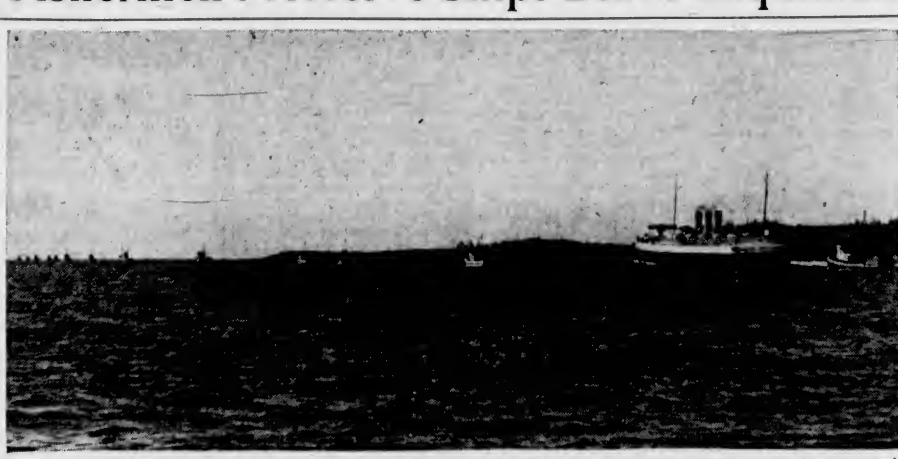
Another launch lying alongside the Blue Seal was badly burned. The second vessel is owned by Barney Soros, of Powell River.

Child Heroine Dies From Burns

ALAMOSA, Colo., Feb. 25 (P).—Lottie Jiron, a nine-year-old heroine who saved two smaller sisters from their flaming home, died today of burns she suffered in their rescue.

The child carried to safety her six-year-old sister, Ida, and a baby sister, Viola, eighteen months old after a gasoline explosion showered flames throughout the kitchen of their home last Monday.

Fishermen's Reserve Ships Leave Esquimalt



Homeward-bound after a four-week period of training with the Royal Canadian Navy, forty little fishing vessels, manned by 200 men, left the naval port yesterday morning. Led by the R.C.N.M.S. Skidegate, flagship of the fleet, they chugged out in line-ahead formation, with well-kept intervals between boats. The spectacle suggested a battle fleet in miniature putting to sea, as the boats followed one another well out into the Strait. As they passed out, the St. Princes Charlotte, bound into Victoria from Esquimalt, kept well clear of the line until she had steamed far enough ahead to turn without interfering with the manoeuvre.

Conservatives in Alberta Remain Out of Contest to Support Unity Movement

CALGARY, Feb. 25 (P).—The National Conservative Association in Alberta will not nominate Conservative candidates in the next provincial election, it was decided at the association's provincial convention here today.

More than 300 delegates approved a resolution that the party wholeheartedly supports the unity movement in Alberta. Party officers were instructed to confer with the Provisional Unity Council and other political parties to determine the most effective means to secure election of an "efficient and progressive Government."

The unity movement's objective is to place an independent candidate in each of the Alberta constituencies against the Social Credit Government's candidate in the next provincial general election.

CHANGING OF NAME
The association's name was changed from the Liberal Conservative Association of Alberta to the National Conservative Association in Alberta. R. W. Ward, of Calgary, succeeded H. R. Milner, K.C. of Edmonton, as president.

The convention unanimously approved a resolution calling for a young people's Conservative association in Alberta.

Reorganization of the seventeen Federal constituencies will take place within a month.

A resolution asking for continuance of the Federal wheat board with a permanent wheat policy, and regretting loss of his six-cent preference to the city may be delayed for some time.

Miners Refuse to Leave Mines; Plan Church and Dance

HAZELTON, Pa., Feb. 25 (P).—Arranging for an underground "barn dance" church services by telephone and a chicken dinner, fifty-four miners refused again today a priest's entreaties to end their "unhealthy" sit-down strike deep down in a Wolfe Collieries' mine at nearby Oneida.

Association Decides Not to Nominate Candidates For Next Provincial Election—Attempt to Secure "Efficient and Progressive Government"—Organize Young People's Party

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Government Pointing to \$200,000 Limit on Civic Borrowings

VICTORIA, Feb. 25 (P).—Victoria City's application for a loan of \$450,000 for hydro-electric construction may be disallowed because it exceeds the \$200,000 limit set for Federal aid under the Municipal Improvements Assistance Act. Hon. A. W. Gray said yesterday.

As Minister of Municipal Affairs, Mr. Gray explained that Vancouver, asking for assistance with \$1,000,000 programme of sewer, streets and park works, was in a different category and not limited by the \$200,000 restriction placed on smaller centres.

That, at least, is the report that will be made to the Cabinet, Mr. Gray intimated. In the absence of Premier Pattullo and most of the Cabinet, the Province's formal reply to the city may be delayed for some time.

Chinese Relief Fund

CHUNGKING, Feb. 25 (P).—Overseas Chinese have given an estimated \$20,000,000 for relief of wounded soldiers and refugees and other charitable and patriotic purposes since the outbreak of hostilities, according to a report by the Overseas Chinese Affairs Commission.

U.S. President Tries For Early Peace in Hostile Labor Camps

ROOSEVELT ASKS RIVAL HEADS TO NAME COMMITTEE TO NEGOTIATE—PROMISES GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE IF DESIRED TO REACH AMICABLE AGREEMENT

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 25 (P).—President Roosevelt, in a dramatic plea for a "united labor movement" today asked the long struggling Congress of Industrial Organizations and American Federation of Labor camps to name a committee to negotiate an early peace.

In virtually identical letters to John L. Lewis, chairman of the C. I. O., and William Green, president of the A. F. of L., he declared: "Labor faces a challenge in finding itself divided into opposing camps, but I am sure that Labor can and will meet this challenge with understanding and good will."

The President told Lewis and Green the opportunities for a "united and vital Labor movement" to make a contribution to American life of help to the present and future generations were never better.

END OF SPANISH WAR NEAR: SURRENDER OFFER REPORTED

Armistice Expected at Any Moment—Franco Said To Have Given Written Guarantees That There Would Be No Reprisals—Freedom From German and Italian Domination Is Stated

Britain Plays Major Part In Negotiations for Peace

PARIS, Feb. 25 (P).—The end of the long Spanish civil war appeared to be only a matter of hours tonight. The Spanish Government, officials of the Madrid regime said, has agreed to offer its virtual surrender. The capitulation to the Nationalist Government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco will be called an "armistice," according to the officials, who declared it might go into effect late tonight or tomorrow.

Only unforeseen resistance by Government followers, they said, could postpone the end.

GUARANTEES RECEIVED
The agreement to capitulate was said to have been given by Government Premier Juan Negrin after written guarantees had reached the British Government from Franco.

The assurances were said to be guarantees that there would not be reprisals against Spanish Government leaders. Nationalist authorities likewise would guarantee Spain's freedom from German and Italian domination, it was stated.

The assurances, largely meeting Negrin's terms for Government surrender, were said to have been given by Franco apart from negotiations in Great Britain and France for recognition of the Nationalist regime, expected Monday.

It was understood that the time for the "armistice" to become effective was being discussed between Franco and the British Government.

Indians Are Anxious to Pay Homage

Pleas Guilty to Sabotaging Radio On Arctic Flight

MOSCOW, Feb. 25 (P).—Radloman M. M. Voznesensky, charged with sabotaging Arctic radio communications during the flight over the North Pole on which Sigismund Levanevsky and five companions were lost in 1937, today pleaded guilty—"but not in everything"—at the opening of his public trial.

Indians from Yakima, Wash., have asked if they may take part in the celebrations dressed in picturesque beaded buckskin and red eagle feathers. They seek permission to pitch their tepees on one of the local reserves.

Engineer to Report on Dock Situation Here for Early Action at Ottawa

OTTAWA, Feb. 25 (P).—Public Works Minister P. J. A. Gardin announced tonight that on representations from R. W. Mayhew, Federal member, the outer dock situation in Victoria harbor was being given immediate consideration. Mr. Gardin said he was instructing Acting District Engineer Morton for the Public Works Department at New Westminster to make an investigation and report. The report is to be back in the minister's hands within the next three weeks so that provision may be made in the supplementary estimates during the present session of Parliament for the expenditures involved.

FOR JOINT USE
The plan envisioned by Mr. Mayhew calls for joint use by the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways of the Government-owned Outer Dock now leased and utilized by the Canadian National Railways only, with grain elevator and storage plant. It proposes purchase of the privately-owned Rithet Dock and first-class improvements by the Federal authorities for utilization of this dock by both systems. Under the scheme, the Canadian National Railways spur track would be run back through the Macdonald Estate, with a "Y" track on the Rithet Dock, resulting in the creation of an industrial area at the back of the docks, besides serving the elevator and storage plants.

Wreckage May Solve Old Puzzle

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 25 (P).—Fragments of cork and wood washed up at Keimouth, near East London, may solve one of the great mysteries of the sea—the fate of the 9,000-ton passenger ship Waratah, which disappeared in 1909 with 211 passengers between Durban and Capetown.

Experts say the wreckage found at Keimouth came from a ship that has long been under water and now is breaking up. The Waratah is the only large vessel lost in that neighborhood.

King's Escort Will Include Battleship With Glorious Name

Former H.M.S. Southampton Is Survivor of Jutland Engagement—H.M.S. Glasgow Will Also Accompany H.M.S. Repulse on Royal Sailing

LONDON, Feb. 25 (P).—Epic deeds of bold adventure, gallantry against heavy odds and glorious victories are intimately associated with H.M.S. Southampton, Britain's modern 9,000-ton cruiser which will act as one of the escorts when Her Majesty sails for Canada on May 8.

The Royal party will travel to Quebec aboard the giant battleship Repulse, now being reconducted only light cruiser squadron. In the Summer of 1914 she was one of the several British warships paying a courtesy call at Kiel for the German Kaiser's annual yachting week. Her host was the German light cruiser Rostock. She weeks later had been declared. While patrolling in Heligoland Bight, the first enemy encountered by the Southampton was the Rostock. They exchanged a few shots, but neither was damaged.

Through the Winter of 1914 the British cruiser figured in a number of minor skirmishes, and on December 17 she was sunk by the German submarine U-9.

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Students of Warsaw in Riotous Mood

WARSAW, Feb. 25 (P).—Polish University students broke through police lines and smashed two groups of riotous demonstrators today, capping two days of angry demonstrations in protest against treatment of Polish students in the Nazified free city of Danzig.

The incident led the Polish Foreign Office to express regret to the German ambassador immediately. The police guard around the embassy was doubled.

PROGRAMME REJECTED

SHANGHAI, Feb. 25 (P).—The governing body of Shanghai's International Settlement tonight rejected a Japanese programme for suppression of terrorism in the settlement and simultaneously resolutely doubled its own efforts to maintain order.

START BUILDING ON POOR SITE

HOUSING ESTATE LOCATED OVER FORGOTTEN DUMP OF WAR SHELLS

PARIS, Feb. 25 (P-Reuters).—A new housing estate at Cambrai has been built over a forgotten dump of eighty tons of shells. Nobody knew of the existence of the dump until a railwayman told the builders they were "building over a volcano."

He said that in August, 1918, when the city was held up by the Germans and almost deserted by its inhabitants, he and other civilian prisoners were forced to unload the contents of an ammunition train which had been bombed by British planes.

The shells were buried sixty feet from the Cambrai-Valkennes Railway. The existence of the dump was soon forgotten.

The builders investigated his story and found one of the shells. Sappers were called in and have already recovered twenty tons of three-inch and eight-inch gas shells. It is surprising that in digging the foundation the workmen did not strike either a detonator or a fuse.

Five persons were given hospital treatment last night and early this morning following a series of automobile accidents on the Island Highway, near the Chanteclair Inn shortly before midnight.

Details of the accident were not immediately available as Provincial Police officers were continuing their investigations as to the cause of the smash up that, it was reported, involved four or more cars.

None of the victims was seriously hurt. St. Joseph's Hospital attendants said, and their names were given as follows: Helen Ellis, North Park Street; Louis Norland, Quarantine Road; Mrs. S. Fairhurst, Quadra Street; James Carlin, Collinson Street and Ray Wakeham, Chester Street.

It was unofficially reported that one of the cars came out of the line of traffic, crashed into a machine in the southbound lane and caused a general pile-up of other machines. Most of the injured were suffering cuts and bruises.

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REVERSAL OF ACTION LIKELY

United States Senators See Bad Psychological Effect In Guam Decision

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (P).—A prediction that the United States Senate would reverse the action and authorize \$5,000,000 in naval improvements at the Island of Guam came from Senator Lewis, Democrat, Illinois, today as the Senate military committee gave its approval to the \$38,000,000 army and air corps expansion bill.

Lewis, veteran member of both the foreign relations and military committees, said that, if he judged the temper of the Senate correctly "it will put back the Guam item and announce that it is our property and we are merely fencing it."

Senator Lee, Democrat, Oklahoma, another member of the military committee, said he thought the House vote against the Guam improvements had "a bad psychological effect" in the Orient and that the item should be put back in the naval base bill.

He indicated, however, he believed President Roosevelt might have to exert his personal influence to accomplish this.

The House vote against a proposal to dredge the Guam harbor for seaplane lanes and make other improvements was interpreted in most quarters as having been influenced by arguments that Japan would view this as a provocative step.

SEVERAL HURT IN CAR CRASH

Five Given Treatment in Hospital After Accident On Highway

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Only two members of Hines' family were in the courtroom—his eldest son, James, Jr., and Philip, former Harvard boxer.

The jury returned to the General Sessions courtroom at 7:20 p.m. (4:23 p.m. P.S.T.) and declared Hines guilty on the first count in the indictment, a conspiracy count, and immediately declared for conviction on the succeeding two felony counts.

Before the jury filed into the room, Hines had moved back from his customary place at the defense table, and Capt. Thomas Fanning, of the court police squad, took up a position beside him.

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RAY'S LTD.

Monday Specials

FRESH MEATS

- Hamburger, lb. 10c
- Liver, lb. 10c
- Hearts, lb. 10c
- Sirloin Steak, lb. 23c
- Round Steak, lb. 10c
- Boiling Beef, lb. 10c
- Breast Mutton, lb. 17c
- Legs Mutton, lb. 17c
- Shoulder Mutton, lb. 9c
- Loan Mutton, lb. 15c
- Mutton Chops, lb. 15c

- 1 Large Chipso and 3 Calay Soap for Limited Quantity 25c

- SNOW WHITE BLEACH 5c Large Bottle
- MATCHES 5c 100's Large Boxes

FISH DEPT.

- Fresh Herring 3 lbs. 17c
- Whiting Fillets 2 lbs. 25c
- Choice Halibut 2 lbs. 25c
- Choice Red Salmon, lb. 11c
- Fresh Whiting, lb. 7c
- Fresh Kippers, lb. 11c

- STRAWBERRY JAM 39c 4-lb. tin
- JERRY'S SEEDLESS RAISINS 2 for 25c

FRUIT DEPT. OKANAGAN



SPECIALS

- Delicious Apples 6 lbs. 25c
- McIntosh Apples 6 lbs. 25c
- Rome Beauty Apples 6 lbs. 25c
- Sunkist Oranges, family size 3 doz. 25c
- Small Dry Onions 5 lbs. 10c

- FLOUR 65c 24-lb. sack
- SILVER KING PASTRY FLOUR 15c 5-lb. bag

SPECIALS

- Vogue Cigarettes 55c
- Italian Ham 29c
- Canadian Lunch Kits 65c
- Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 43c
- Vaseline 14c
- Flour 39c

- TOMATO KETCHUP 8c Bottle
- TOMATOES 9c

Blue Ribbon Tea

- 1-lb. skt. 48c
- 1/2-lb. pkt. 25c
- Blue Ribbon Coffee, 1-lb. tin 37c
- Blue Ribbon Cocoa, 1/2-lb. tin 13c
- Lux Toilet Soap 5c

Chateau Cheese

- Plain or Pimento 16c 1/2-lb. pkt.

Butter CHEESE EGGS

- First Grade Butter 82c
- EGGS 27c

Giant Gold Dredges Reap Big Harvest in Yukon River Gravels

Operations During Past Season Most Extensive in History of Northern Territory — Digging Machines of Gigantic Proportions

THE operations of the Yukon Consolidated Gold Corporation during the past season represent the most extensive alluvial gold dredging ever attempted in the Northern Territory, judging from details given by A. E. T. Johnson, dredge manager employed by the Yukon Consolidated, who is visiting Victoria while awaiting the end of the freeze-up which puts a stop to operations for between three and four months each winter.

The Yukon Consolidated which is financed from London by British interests, is an amalgamation of several dredging companies which have operated for some years in the Klondike area, and includes the operations originally started by the late Colonel Joe Boyle on the Klondike River. The company also took over the holdings of the Yukon Gold Company, a subsidiary of the Guggenheim interests which concluded their operations in the Yukon in 1926, moving most of their dredges to the Malaya Peninsula.

STEADY EXPANSION

During the past four years the Yukon Consolidated has pursued a large expansion programme, and have built five new dredges, rebuilt one which was already in operation for some years, greatly increased the size of their hydro-electric plant at the Forks of the Klondike River, and built numerous ditches, camps, roads, etc. Next season they will have nine dredges digging and one under construction.

The company's operations, extended over a vast area, the outlying camps being as much as sixty miles from Dawson. The giants of the dredge fleet are Yukon Nos. 2, 3 and 4. These are known as "seventeen-foot boats," meaning that each bucket will hold seventeen cubic feet of gravel. There are from sixty-six to sixty-eight buckets in the line, and each single bucket complete weighs about three tons. The rest of the machinery necessary to turn the bucket line and handle and wash the gravel brought up is correspondingly heavy and powerful, for example the upper tumbler and shafts which drives the bucket line weighs twenty-two tons. All the machinery is on a similar scale.

Steel cables from one to one and one-half inches in diameter connect the dredge to "deadmen" or anchors on the shore, and it is moved about in its pond by pulling on these lines. In good digging one of these large dredges will dig and wash 14,000 cubic yards of gravel per twenty-four-hour day. When built in 1911-12-13, these were the largest gold dredges in the world, but larger have been built in California since.

MUCH GOLD RECOVERED

The giant dredges are digging in the valley of the Klondike and the

dredges, for example, the machine shops, transportation, electrical, warehouse, accounting, etc.

IN COLD WEATHER

When cold weather comes, the dredges are heated by steam, and in some cases steam heat is applied to the exposed machinery and injected into the water lines to keep them from freezing up. Some years ago dredges were operated through two winters, in temperatures as low as sixty degrees below zero, the ponds being kept open by the continual motion of the dredge. Tons of ice had to be picked off the exposed portions every day. This work was in the nature of a test and was not regarded as economical operation.

In those latitudes the ground is perpetually frozen below the surface except in the vicinity of large water-courses, and has to be thawed out before dredging is commenced. This is accomplished by driving pipes into the ground at intervals of from eight to sixteen feet and forcing water down at a pressure of from thirty pounds a square inch upwards. This water at its summit temperature between fifty and sixty degrees gradually circulated through the gravel and thaws it out. It takes several weeks to thaw a unit, the exact time depending on the nature of the ground. Ground so thawed will not freeze back for some years, and the objective of the company is to have the ground thawed for two to three years before the dredge digs it.

MANY YEARS' WORK

With the cost of thawing, transportation of equipment and other expenses necessary only because of the difficult conditions under which the work is carried out, the ground in the Klondike area has to be higher in alluvial gold content than more southern countries where similar work is carried on, in order to yield a profitable return. The present management is opening up large areas previously untouched except by the hand miner, and it is expected they will be able to operate profitably for many years.

ELECTRICALLY DRIVEN

All the company's dredges are electrically driven. Power is generated at the hydro-electric station at the Forks of the Klondike River some twenty-seven miles from Dawson, and transmitted over more than 150 miles of line at 33,000 volts. At suitably situated sub-stations it is transformed to 2,300 volts and distributed to the dredges and camps in the vicinity of the station.

The hulls for the new dredges are built wherever required from lumber shipped in from the coast. All the material including timber, buckets and heavy driving machinery is hauled from Dawson by truck or tractor. The haulage of these great weights, as well as of necessary material for operation presents not the least of the companies' difficulties, since there are few roads.

During the gliding season, the dredges work day and night, with a crew of seventeen men, divided into three shifts of four men each and a shore crew. Many other men are employed in other departments necessary to the operation of the

SAANICH HAS ACTIVE WEEK

With Nine New Homes Provided for Municipality Leads in Building

With building permits totaling in value \$25,620, of which \$24,700 represented nine new homes, Saanich showed a substantial lead in construction among the municipalities surrounding Victoria for the past week. Oak Bay, while considerably below Saanich in the number and the value of new homes, made a fair showing for this season of the year, with two new homes representing a total value of \$3,300, and substantial improvements to existing homes. Esquimalt had no building permits during the week.

SAANICH CONSTRUCTION

In Saanich on Queenswood Drive a permit was issued for a seven-roomed home to cost \$4,100, the name of the owner being withheld.

A Everest will build a five-roomed dwelling on Quadra Street at a cost of \$3,500.

Another \$3,300 house will be erected by the Drayton road on Mount Newton Crossroad, which will contain eight rooms.

F. Tyrrell will build a five-roomed dwelling on Conorton Lane to cost \$3,000.

On Cedar Hill Crossroad a six-roomed house will be erected by R. Waters at a cost of \$3,000, and W. Hanson will build a \$2,000 dwelling on Cary Road containing five rooms.

On West Saanich Road a five-roomed house will be erected by R. Ruston at a cost of \$1,600.

A C. Vaighan, at a cost of \$1,400, will construct a three-roomed dwelling on Colquitz Avenue.

On Maddock Avenue, E. J. Stork will build a five-roomed home to cost \$2,600.

OAK BAY BUILDING

In Oak Bay, H. S. Goodwin is erecting at 522 Victoria Avenue a five-roomed house to cost \$2,300.

At 2410 Heron Street a five-roomed home will be built by J. H. and E. Hutchinson at a cost of \$3,000.

In addition to these new homes there are a number of improvements being carried out to existing homes. General H. C. Thacker, at 2555 Lansdowne Road, will spend \$1,000 on a six-roomed house.

Mrs. C. P. Armstrong at 1630 York Place will expend \$350 on a green-house addition, and \$400 will be spent by J. S. Casanave at 2121 Cadboro Bay Road on additions and alterations.

Obituary

The funeral of Jung Gok Jon, a Chinese resident of Victoria for fifty years, who passed away on February 21, will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Thomson Funeral Home. Mr. Jon was sixty-eight years of age and leaves his wife and family in China. The remains will be interred in the Chinese Cemetery. Rev. Clarence Lee will officiate.

HICK—In the presence of relatives and many friends, funeral services for George Hick took place yesterday afternoon in Sands Mortuary, Ltd. H. C. Birkel conducted the service at the chapel, during which Mrs. S. M. Morton rendered the solo, "Rest for the Tiring Hard," and the congregational hymns sung were "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The many beautiful floral offerings which covered and surrounded the casket, betokened the high esteem in which Mr. Hick was held by his relatives and friends. The following acted as pallbearers: E. Lake, W. Bridges, J. Trout, G. Willerton, William Noble and J. Penderay. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery, where graveside services were conducted by Rev. O. L. Jull.

BLAIR—Funeral services for John James Blair will be conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in Sands Mortuary Chapel, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will officiate, and interment will be in the Colwood Burial Park Cemetery.

TAYLOR—Mrs. Isabella Taylor, a resident of Victoria for forty-two years, died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Irwin, Barnet, B.C., aged seventy-two years. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Irwin, with whom she had resided for the last six years, and Miss Taylor, in Seattle. Funeral services will be held at Sands Mortuary Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will officiate, and interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

NEEL—At St. Joseph's Hospital, Frederick James Neel, of 481 Fraser Street, Esquimalt, died yesterday morning aged seventy-five years. He was born at Devonport, England, and had been a resident of this city for twenty-five years. Mr. Neel retired in 1929 after forty-seven years' continuous service in the navy, thirty years of which were in the Royal Navy and seventeen with the Canadian Navy, holding the rank of C.P.O. They survive his wife at the residence, two sons, William Neel in Australia and Arthur E. Neel, Victoria, one daughter, Mrs. E. Perkins in England, a brother.

TIGHT TROUSERS

HIGH POINT, N.C., Feb. 25.—Two tailors made a pair of trousers so large that both could get into them at the same time.

They did—and had their picture taken in triumph.

But the customer wouldn't accept the trousers. The sixty-six-inch waist was too tight.

BUSY SESSION FOR ALDERMEN

Franchise Matters, Estimates and General Business Before Council

Estimates, franchise committee recommendations concerning a plebiscite on street car continuation, and the question of payment of an annual rental of \$6,000 by the B.C. Electric Railway Company, Ltd. for the privilege of grounding wires to water mains, will engage attention of the City Council at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. General business is also on the agenda.

Preliminary discussion on the annual budget of \$2,465,112.40 was held last Monday night.

Andrew MacLean advised yesterday that \$123,400 would have to be lopped off the estimates to hold the tax rate at its present level of forty-two mills. To reduce the rate half a mill, \$142,900 would have to be taken from the budget.

This year one mill will produce roughly \$35,000. Reduction in the assessment accounts for a loss of approximately \$33,000 in the amount that would be produced by a rate of forty-two mills.

GROUND RENTAL

On recommendation of the franchise committee, which met on Friday afternoon, the council will be asked to inform the B.C. Electric that common neutral wires of 4,000 city water mains by March 31, unless the company agrees to pay an annual rental of \$6,000. The sum would be used to replace and repair mains damaged by electrolysis.

Street car continuation is covered in another franchise committee recommendation to the council. The committee will suggest that a by-law embodying an agreement advanced by the company, with certain conditions added by the city, be placed before taxpayers for their approval in ballot form. The agreement covers a period of three years.

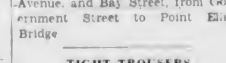
Under the agreement, the B.C. Electric would be asked to assume all damages arising out of operation of the street railway, repair certain streets at company expense, and spend an additional \$20,000 per year for special maintenance and improvements to the rolling stock and track.

STREET REPAIRS

Street sections which the company would be asked to keep in a good state of repair are Fort Street, from Davie Street to Government Street; Cook Street, from Fort Street to May Street; Government Street to Discovery Street; the Causeway section of Government Street, the intersection of Government and Yates Streets, Esquimalt Road, near Russell Street, brick headers on Pandora Avenue, Douglas Street, from Burradine Road to Pembroke Street; Cook Street, from Pandora Avenue to Caledonia Avenue; and Baj Street, from Government Street to Point Elce Bridge.

PAINS

—Fast acting "Aspirin" Tablets are used by millions of doctors' advice for "instant relief" of Headache—pain from Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia.



DEMAND "ASPIRIN" AND GET

The Finer Product
A Foundation Stone of Reliable Prescriptions
BROAD AT YORK
McGill & Orme
PHONE G ARDEN 1196
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

COLDS RAW THROAT

(Follow Simple Directions in These Pictures)



1. First take 2 "Aspirin" Tablets in 1/2 glass of water. 2. Then dissolve 3 "Aspirin" Tablets in 1/2 glass of water. 3. If temperature does not go down, take 1/2 glass of water. 4. To relieve sore throat, gargle with 1/2 glass of water. 5. To relieve headache, rub Aspirin Tablets on forehead.

You Just Follow Simple Method Shown In These Pictures

TAKE A MINUTE to look at the picture above. They may save you hours of discomfort next time you have a cold or the raw, scratchy sore throat that comes with so many colds.

For these pictures explain the simple way—with "Aspirin" to get quick relief from your pain discomfort. A way countless thousands will tell you is amazingly fast and effective.

Try it, then—because ANY cold can lead to serious consequences—pneumonia or influenza, for instance—SEE YOUR DOCTOR. He will tell you whether your cold is serious, and what treatment to follow.

In all probability, he will tell you to continue with "Aspirin" because it acts to relieve the painful discomforts of a cold with remarkable speed, and because it acts to reduce fever. This simple treatment has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in the treatment of cold symptoms. Perhaps the simplest and most effective way yet discovered.

"Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada by the Bayer Company Limited, Windsor, Ontario.



PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Never Give Your Children Unknown "Bargain" Remedies To Take—Unless You Ask Your Doctor. Unknowingly You May Be Risking Their Health—Just To Save A Few Pennies

A MOTHER may save a few pennies giving her children unknown, unproved preparations. But the life of a child is precious beyond pennies. So—ask your doctor before you give any remedy you don't know all about.

When giving the common children's remedy, Milk of Magnesia, never ask for "Milk of Magnesia" alone—but always ask for "Phillips'."

Because for three generations, Phillips' has been favored by many physicians as a standard, reliable and proved preparation—marvelously gentle for youngsters.

Many children like Phillips' in the newer form—tiny peppermint-flavored tablets that chew like candy. Each tablet contains the equivalent of one teaspoonful of the liquid Phillips', and a big box costs but 25c at your drug store.

A bottle of Phillips' liquid Milk of Magnesia costs but 25c. So—it is a fact that anyone can afford the genuine. Careful mothers ask for it by its full name "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

MADE IN CANADA

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Mallek's



Your Coat, madame!

As each new coat emerged from its crinkled white tissue wrappings... the thrill of new Paris-inspired designs... Hollywood ingenuity... and New York fashioning stepped right into Mallek's a few days ago! You can see Spring in the air as you glance at these refreshing new styles! There are tailored models, novelty models, fitted coats, coats with straight lines, coats lavishly fur-trimmed.

Drop in and see these stunning new fashions... you're under no obligation to buy when you want to see the latest styles at Mallek's.

A Thorough Examination of Your Eyes May Bring You Keeness and Comfort

Cut strokes from your golf, furrows from your forehead, worry from your work—let your Optometrist show you how.

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Treasure Trove
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END OF SPANISH WAR DRAWS NEAR

Continued from Page 1

The British Government, the Spanish ambassador to London and representatives of France's Cabinet. The peace was said to have been proposed by Great Britain.

The battlefronts in Spain were as quiet as though an armistice already had been declared. Not even an air raid was reported.

Negotiations to follow the end of hostilities, which have been virtually non-existent since the fall of Barcelona, January 26 it was understood, would be limited to fixing a means for Negrin and other Government leaders to leave Spain.

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Wait, Mother—Ask Your Doctor First



Never Give Your Children Unknown "Bargain" Remedies To Take—Unless You Ask Your Doctor. Unknowingly You May Be Risking Their Health—Just To Save A Few Pennies

A MOTHER may save a few pennies giving her children unknown, unproved preparations. But the life of a child is precious beyond pennies. So—ask your doctor before you give any remedy you don't know all about.

When giving the common children's remedy, Milk of Magnesia, never ask for "Milk of Magnesia" alone—but always ask for "Phillips'."

Because for three generations, Phillips' has been favored by many physicians as a standard, reliable and proved preparation—marvelously gentle for youngsters.

Many children like Phillips' in the newer form—tiny peppermint-flavored tablets that chew like candy. Each tablet contains the equivalent of one teaspoonful of the liquid Phillips', and a big box costs but 25c at your drug store.

A bottle of Phillips' liquid Milk of Magnesia costs but 25c. So—it is a fact that anyone can afford the genuine. Careful mothers ask for it by its full name "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

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PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

POLIFLOR Wax

For finer floors with half the effort!

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Clubs and Societies

Business Women Meet

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club observed "International Night" on February 24 in company with other clubs of the organization throughout the world. Members and friends gathered in the clubrooms, 301 Union Building, to enjoy the interesting programme provided by the committee, convened by Mrs. A. Longley. Captain Elmore Philpott was guest speaker and his address on International Affairs was much appreciated. The young pianist, Lois Hamblett, played two beautiful Chopin numbers which delighted her audience, responding with MacDowell's "Hungarian" as an encore. Mrs. Harold Meiden Lord, a member of the club, gave two plantation numbers during the programme and later sang two Irish songs during the coffee hour. Miss Margaret Clay moved a vote of thanks to the speaker and artists. Mrs. A. Longley read an "International Day" message from Lena Madison Phillips, president of the organization. Mrs. James A. Blair, president and introduced the special guests—the United States Consul and Mrs. Reed Paige Clarke. Captain and Mrs. Elmore Philpott and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hamblett and their daughters.

Garden City W.A.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Association of Garden City United Church was held at the home of Mrs. F. W. Smith, Canterbury Road, with a large attendance of members. Mrs. A. F. Fryatt presided, and Mrs. T. Raynor led the devotional exercises. It was decided to hold an international supper on March 8, where all nations will be represented at the various tables. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Young, Carey Road, with Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Cudby as joint hostesses. At the close of the business meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. C. Alexander and Mrs. W. A. Armstrong.

Sassanos W.A.

The members of Sassanos Branch W.A. to the M.S.C.C. of Holy Trinity Church entertained at the home of Mrs. M. Roberson recently, with six tables of bridge. Ladies' highest score prize was won by Mrs. Stephenson; gentlemen's, Mr. F. Gray; consolation, Mrs. N. Fairweather and Mr. Paul. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Roberson, Mrs. N. Watson, Mrs. G. Cogswell and Mrs. J. Gillett.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge

The regular meeting of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, when the Rebekah degree will be conferred. Reports will be given from standing and special committees and general business conducted. All visiting members of the order are invited to attend.

Pro Patria

The W.A. to the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion held a successful card social at the Eagles' Hall on Tuesday. The prizes were won by Mr. Fitzpatrick, first; Mrs. Pooley, second, and Mr. John Redmond, third. Mrs. C. Davies and Mrs. White won consolation awards.

Canadian Daughters

Far West Assembly No. 30, Canadian Daughters' League, held their monthly meeting in the Orange Hall on Friday evening, with the president, Mrs. R. Richmond, in the chair. Plans were discussed for a St. Patrick's musical and tea to be given in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium to help the educational department of that institution with the purchase of books and handicraft materials. The reports of the monthly and annual meetings of the Local Council of Women were read by the delegates, Mrs. Cottell and Mrs. Fitzsimmons. After a short business session, cards were played and a supper served by the committee.

Spending Holiday in Cairo



This Latest Picture of Countess Barbara Hutton von Haugwitz-Reventlow Was Taken on the Balcony of Her Hotel in Cairo, Where She Is Vacationing.

Sorority Club

Miss Margaret Cook was hostess on Thursday evening to members of the Phi Delta Kappa Sorority Club, which held a skating party at the roller rink. Refreshments were served at Terry's. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Zena Doran, 1129 Oxford Street, on Wednesday.

St. Mark's W.A.

The monthly social meeting of St. Mark's W.A. will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the parish hall. Mrs. A. W. Popert will speak on the study book, and Mrs. J. H. Frank will be the speaker. Hostesses will be Mesdames Allan, Archer and Basset.

Women of the Moose

A whist drive at 8:30 p.m. will follow the social meeting at 7:30 p.m. of the Victoria Chapter No. 25

to be held tomorrow in the K. of P. Hall. Members are reminded to bring refreshments, and a cordial invitation is extended to friends and brother Moose to participate.

Purple Star Lodge

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, L.O.B.A., No. 104, will hold its regular social meeting in the Orange Hall on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. After the meeting progressive auction bridge and court whist will be played, convened by Mrs. Rawnsley. Refreshments will be served.

Daughters of Pity

The regular meeting of the Daughters of Pity will be held in the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Following the meeting a white elephant sale and whist party will be held to which each member is asked to invite a friend.

St. John's W.A.

St. John's W.A. will hold their meeting at the rectory on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring a friend.

St. Matthew's Guild

The monthly meeting of St. Matthew's Guild, Langford, will be held next Wednesday afternoon at the

vicarage. Members wishing transportation are asked to be at the home of the president, Mrs. H. A. Hincks, at 2:15 p.m.

Court Triumph

The ladies of Court Triumph, A.O.F., will hold their sewing circle at the home of Mrs. J. Townsend, Kingsley Street, on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members and friends will be welcome.

Colwood W.A.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Church, Colwood, will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Porteous on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

C.C.F. Auxiliary

The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Naylor, 2654 Fernwood Road, at 2:30 p.m.

C.P.R. Bowling Club

The ladies of the Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club will hold a bridge tea on Wednesday at 2:15 o'clock in the social clubroom, Belleville Street.

Typographical Union

The monthly card party of the W.A. No. 65 to the local Typographical Union will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the S.O.E. Hall.

Daughters of St. George

Victoria Lodge No. 83, Order Daughters of St. George, will hold its business meeting on Wednesday in the S.O.E. Hall at 8 p.m.

Firemen Plan To Hold Ball On April 14

Plans are well in hand for the firemen's annual ball at the Empress Hotel on the night of April 14. Music will be furnished by a fourteen-piece orchestra, featuring a number of the newest melodies and old favorites.

Lieutenants Frank Brers and C. Gwyer

are in charge of ticket sales, and tickets may be obtained at fire department headquarters on Cormorant Street.

Firemen J. Puckey and O. Griffin are working out details of a striking decorative scheme for the ball.

I.O.E. Activities

Royal Bride (Junior) Chapter The regular monthly meeting of the Royal Bride (Junior) Chapter will be held at headquarters on Saturday at 2:15 p.m. A good attendance is requested, as final arrangements will be made for the dance to be held at the Crystal Garden on Friday, March 10.

CAMOSUN CHAPTER

The monthly meeting of Camosun Chapter will be held at headquarters on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

CARD PARTY HELD

There were seven tables in play at the five hundred party which was held on Thursday evening by the Strawberry Vale Badminton Club, and prizes were won by the following: First, Mrs. P. Gorton and Mr. Cudmore; second, Mrs. R. Peters and Mr. L. Burrow; consolation, Mrs. D. Tait and Ted Plaxton; traveling prize, Miss Doris Fox and Mr. H. Huntington. Refreshments were served after the game by Misses Patsy Gilham and Nora Plaxton and Mr. George Smith.

A Great Clearance Sale



100 RICH SATIN NIGHTGOWNS

ON SALE MONDAY AT

\$1.98

Regular \$2.98 Values

A special factory clearance enables us to offer these lovely Satin Gowns at this low price. All beautiful lace trimmed and tailored princess styles.

Ice Blue - Nu-rose - Sea Green White or Dainty Floral Designs

All Sizes

A.K. Love Ltd. LADIES' WEAR 708 VIEW STREET—UP FROM DOUGLAS

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SAFEGWAY and PIGGLY WIGGLY 7 Stores to Serve You

AT FOSTER'S SILVER FOX SCARVES From \$49.50 FOSTER'S FUR STORE 753 YATES STREET

Give Your Dog a Break Getsol Powder For Fleas and All Body Irritations. Safe, Odorless and Non-Irritating. Tin 25c

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JUST TWO MORE DAYS

LINOLEUM REMNANTS 1/2 PRICE 200 YARDS FELT—Regular 59c. Special, yard 39c ENGLISH INLAID—5 Patterns only, yard \$1.10 ENGLISH PRINT LINOLEUM—yard 65c 12 ONLY, CONGOLEUM AND VEL-FELT RUGS \$4.25

BEDROOM SUITES A number of very fine Suites, drastically reduced in price, are being placed on our floors, and the following Suites are real specials— 4 PIECE SUITE—Double bed, chiffonier, vanity with round mirror and bench \$59.50 4 PIECE SUITE—A good walnut suite, and wonderful value at \$69.50 A LARGE SUITE—4 Pieces, including double bed, vanity with large round mirror, chiffonier and bench with \$115.00 CHIFFONIERES—Walnut finish 4 drawer \$11.95 SPECIAL BED OUTFIT—Double bed with pyramid tubing and centre panel, fine slat spring and spring-filled mattress. Special \$34.00 WALNUT DRESSERS—Large size and large mirror \$25.00 SPRING FILLED MATTRESSES—All sizes \$12.95

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE! A THREE-ROOM GROUP 26 Pieces \$250.00

THE LIVING ROOM 10 Fine Pieces 3-Piece Smart Chesterfield Suite 1 Walnut Chesterfield Table 1 Solid Walnut End Table 1 Solid Walnut Coffee Table 1 Walnut smoker's cabinet 1 Ferner 1 Fine Cushion 1 Standard Lamp and Shade 10 Pieces \$110.00 \$11.00 Down—\$100.00 Monthly No Extra Charges

THE BEDROOM 10 Pieces Include 1 Walnut Bed 1 Walnut Chiffonier 1 Walnut Vanity 1 Silk Covered Bench 1 Simmons Cable Spring Simmons Guaranteed Spring-Filled Mattress 1 Silk Bedspread 1 Beaded Lamp 2 Simmons Good Quality Pillows 10 Pieces \$110.00 \$11.00 Down—\$100.00 Monthly No Extra Charges

THE KITCHEN 4 Pieces \$30.00 \$3.00 Down—\$27.00 Monthly No Extra Charges 1 Draught Kitchen Table, any color combination 4 Windsor Chairs to match 1 8 1/2 x 12 1/2 Linen Cupboard Box or 12 1/2 x 12 1/2 Linen Box 2 Simmons End Table

SPECIAL! SEE OUR SPECIAL THREE ROOM GROUP—Furniture for Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen, 26 pieces \$189.50 \$20.00 Down—\$169.50 Monthly

SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH \$29.50

CHESTERFIELD SUITES

3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITES \$69.00 3-PIECE MODERN SUITES in good quality coverings. Unusual value \$79.50 BEAUTIFUL MODERN SUITES in the very best grade of up-to-date coverings. For fine quality suites these will interest you. \$112.50 A new stock. 3-Piece Suite \$112.50 Down—\$112.50 Monthly

THREE EXTRA-SPECIAL SUITES

1 LARGE CHESTERFIELD SUITE—Fine quality, all over tapestry. Regular \$125.00 for \$89.50 1 4 PIECE "GIBBARD"—Two-tone blonde maple and walnut, large round mirror. Regular \$159.50 \$110.00 1 VERY FINE MODERN DINING ROOM SUITE—Table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet. Regular \$225.00. \$165.00 Sale Price

DINING-ROOM SUITES

SPECIAL—9 Piece Walnut Suite with extension table \$119.50 \$11.95 Down—\$107.55 Monthly 9-PIECE OAK SUITE—A fine rich finish. Excellent value at \$137.50 6-PIECE DINETTE SUITE—Buffet with waterfall effect, 4 chairs with red leatherette seats, and table. Sale Price \$69.50 Over 40 Different Suites to Choose From

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FREE STORAGE We will store your goods free of charge until required. BUY NOW!

EASY TERMS Extra long terms this month WITHOUT interest or carrying charges. One year to pay.

Military Activities

H. B. COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A. Brigade orders by Lieut. Colonel V. McKenna, M.C., Officer Commanding.

Part I Duties for Week Ending March 4, 1939—Orderly officer, Lieut. T. Marston; next for duty, Lieut. S. R. Mitchell. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. G. S. Portingale; next for duty, L.-Sgt. W. F. E. Cox. Orderly bombardier, L.-Bdr. W. L. Fane; next for duty, L.-Bdr. K. E. Hunt. Orderly trumpeter, Tpr. H. W. Thompson.

Parades—All units of the brigade will parade at the Armory on Tuesday, February 28, 1939. Dress, civilian clothing. Supper will be served to all ranks at 18:15 hours. L.-Sgt. V. E. Johnson, 60th Heavy Battery, will be in charge of signaller, assisted by Bdr. N. Henslip, 56th Heavy Bty. Sports equipment will be available on Friday evening, March 3, and Gnr. Anderson, 2nd "A" Bty., will be responsible for issuance. All equipment will be signed for.

Notice All interested in fencing will meet each Friday in the 2nd Anti-Aircraft Battery office at 20:00 hours.

Part II Appointments, Promotions and Retirements—List No. 1, 1939. N.P.A.M., Royal Canadian Artillery, 5th B.C. Coast Brigade. To be honorary colonel, His Honor, Eric Werge Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of British Columbia, 2-2-39.

Strength Increase—No. 7459, Gnr. J. Banister, 60th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., 10-1-39. No. 7460, Gnr. T. P. Bourque, 56th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., 31-1-39. No. 7461, Gnr. O. R. Mulcahy, 60th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., 3-1-39. No. 7462, Gnr. J. P. D. Mason, 60th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., 31-1-39. No. 7463, Gnr. A. C. Blackmore, 60th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., 31-1-39. No. 7464, Gnr. W. M. Richardson, 60th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., 31-1-39.

Promotion—To be L.-Bdr., No. 1233, Gnr. B. T. Higgins, 55th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., 21-2-39.

Reversion to Rank—To be gunner, No. 7351, L.-Bdr. G. Haslam, 60th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., 14-2-39.

Strength Decrease—No. 3280, Gnr. P. A. Brown, 56th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., 21-2-39; No. 3283, Gnr. K. Scott, 56th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., 21-2-39.

Leave of Absence—No. 1149, Big-Sgt. J. Archer, 55th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., from 21-2-39 to 21-5-39.

Adjutant, 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

CANADIAN CORPS OF COMMISSIONAIRES Victoria (and V.I.) Company Orders by Commander C. T. Beard, R.C.N., Commandant.

Duties for the Month Ending February 28—Orderly staff sergeant, Staff Sergeant A. L. MacIntosh; next for duty, Staff Sergeant Derbyshire. Orderly commissaire, Commissaire J. H. Temple; next for duty, Commissaire H. C. Ingall.

Parade—No parade Monday, February 27. C. T. BEARD, R.C.N., Commandant.

17th FORTRESS COY., ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS (N.F.P.) Orders for the week ending February 28, 1939, by Major J. H. McIntosh, Officer Commanding.

Part I Parades—The 17th Fortress Coy., R.C.E. will parade at Company Headquarters at 19:30 hours, Tuesday, February 28, 1939. Dress, drill order.

Duties—To be orderly officer for the ensuing week, 2nd Lieut. W. Hall. To be orderly sergeant for the ensuing week, L.-Sgt. M. Pigott.

Leave of Absence—Lieut. C. D. Schultz, extended from 11-3-39 to 10-9-38.

Sergeants' Mess Meeting—A meeting of the Composite Sergeants in the Composite Sergeants' Mess, Friday, March 3, at 20:00 hours.

J. H. MCINTOSH, Major, O.C. 17th Fortress Coy., R.C.E. (N.F.P.)

1st BN. (I.B.N. C.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT Extract of Battalion Orders for press publication by Major E. A. Henderson, Officer Commanding.

Part I Orderly Duties—Orderly duties for week ending March 4, 1939 are as follows: Orderly officer, Lieut. A. M. Field; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. G. Barclay. Orderly sergeant, A.-Sgt. S. James. Orderly corporal, L.-Sgt. S. V. Eastwell; next for duty, L.-Sgt. S. C. Martin. Orderly bugler, Bugler B. Howe; next for duty, Sgt.-Bugler B. Drysdale. Duty company, "H" Company; next for duty, "A" Company.

Parade—The battalion will parade on Monday, February 27, 1939, at 19:35 hours. Dress, drill order; officers will carry claymores. Training and routine will be as laid down. The Pipe Band will parade for training at 21:00 hours; dress, drill. Recruits will parade for training at 20:00 hours on Monday, February 27, and Thursday, March 2, 1939.

W. H. PARKER, Captain, Adj. 1st Bn. Can. Scottish Regt. 2nd Batt. (M.G.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT Battalion Orders by Lieut.-Col.

Charge Purchases Made Monday and Tuesday, February 27 and 28, Go on March Accounts, Payable April 10

Hudson's Bay Company INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Act Now! Buy and Save in the FEBRUARY HOME FURNISHING SALE

Whether you are furnishing a new home... or refurbishing one or two rooms in your present home... you'll find it to your advantage to buy your home furnishings at THE BAY now...

Three Piece Chesterfield Suites. Built for Comfort... Designed for Beauty! If you are planning purchasing a new Chesterfield Suite...

Bedroom Suites, Studio Lounges, Spring-Filled Mattresses, Bungalow Bed Outfits. Beautiful pieces in walnut veneers... Wall constructed and a choice of many fine quality coverings...

Dainty Ruffle Curtains. Fresh, crisp curtains that will give new life to your windows! Size 4 1/2 inches by 2 1/2 yards...

English Imported Linens Regular \$1.95 Yard. So smart and practical for loose covers and side drapes... A choice of many lovely designs and colorings...

Drapery Remnants. Here's a grand opportunity to purchase many lengths of fine quality drapery fabrics suitable for so many purposes!

Regular 89c Printed Linoleum. Brighten up your floors for Spring with this heavy-grade linoleum... Has an enamel-like finish which makes it very easy to keep clean.

Wool Blankets. Fine, pure wool blankets in camel shades only... Ideal for extra bed throws. Size 60 x 85—Each.

Colonial Sheets. Fully bleached, and a fine quality that will give years of wear and satisfaction. 80 x 96. Pair.

Bedspreads. Homespun type spreads so easy to launder and long wearing. Double bed size. Each.

12 Months to Pay. The Bay's Deferred Payment Plan allows 12 months to pay on the balance on purchases made Monday or Tuesday...

"The Bay's" Trade-In Policy is Most Generous! We suggest that you check over every room in your home let your old and ready-to-discard furniture and furnishings help pay for new!

Kidney Acids Rob Your Rest. Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They turn and toss—lie awake and count sheep. Often they blame it on "nerves" when it may be their kidneys.

Dodd's Kidney Pills. Healthy kidneys filter poisons from the blood. If they are faulty and fail, poisons stay in the system and cause headaches, backache, dizziness, and other ailments.

ENJOY YOUR LUNCH IN THE VICTORIAN RESTAURANT

PHONE E711 FOR PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE. Thrifty home managers who shop at THE BAY enjoy the satisfaction of Quality Foods at a saving EVERY DAY!

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. POTATO SPECIAL. Duman Gans per sack \$1.49. Sweet Potatoes \$1.79.

ORANGES. Buy now before the advance in price. Regular \$1.00. Family Size \$1.09.

CANDY SPECIALS. Peanut Brittle 19c. Royal City Peas 25c. H.B.C. Quality Teas and Coffees.

SPECIALS FOR YOUR LENTEN MENUS. Cranford's Crab Meat 21c. King Oscar 29c. Salmon 29c.

TODD'S TASTY SALMON. Parked in Victoria. Herring Salmon 2 for 35c. Trout Salmon 2 for 27c.

CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Avocado Green Beans 3 for 26c. Royal City Peas 2 for 27c.

MONTH-END FLOUR SPECIALS. Bakers' Bran 10c. Royal Household and Robin Hood Flour 83c.

SUGAR. U.S. Finest Granulated 34c. 5-lb. sack 65c. 10-lb. sack 1.25.

SOAPS AND POLISHES. Lifebuoy 4 bars 29c. Pearl White 5 bars 21c. Crown Olive 5 bars 19c.

Demonstration of Clark's Quality Products. CLARK'S SPAGHETTI with Tomato Sauce 2 for 19c. CLARK'S TOMATO CATCHUP 15c.

SOAPS AND POLISHES. Lifebuoy 4 bars 29c. Pearl White 5 bars 21c. Crown Olive 5 bars 19c.

FRY'S PURE COCOA. 4 1/2-lb. tin 22c. 1-lb. tin 43c. FRY'S HOT CHOCOLATE. 4 1/2-lb. tin 23c. 1-lb. tin 46c.

Breakfast Foods. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, per packet 22c. QUICK QUAKER OATS, per packet 15c.

CASH AND CARRY GROCERIES HEINZ QUALITY PRODUCTS. Special Sale and Demonstration of "Heinz 57 Varieties" of Good Things to Eat.

PRICES GOOD MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY. Heinz 57 Varieties products listed with prices.

Part I Parades—No 5 Army Field Workshop, R.C.O.C. (N.P.), will parade at R.C.O.C. Depot, Signal Hill at 20:00 hours (8:00 p.m.), on Tuesday, February 28, 1939. Dress, drill order.

Part II Strength Increase—No. 132, Pte J. R. Stacey, attested and taken on strength, Pt. 20, No. 4, effective 21-2-39.

Part I 13th FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C. (N.F.P.) Parades—The unit will parade at the Armory, Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday, February 28, 1939, at 20:00 hours.

Part II Strength Increase—No. 132, Pte J. R. Stacey, attested and taken on strength, Pt. 20, No. 4, effective 21-2-39.

Part I Parades—No 5 Army Field Workshop, R.C.O.C. (N.P.), will parade at R.C.O.C. Depot, Signal Hill at 20:00 hours (8:00 p.m.), on Tuesday, February 28, 1939. Dress, drill order.

STOP CORN PAIN. Safe, Sure Relief IN ONE MINUTE. No waiting! The instant you apply soothing, heating, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads—pain stops! They end soreness and pressure, prevent corns, cure ingrown toenails.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Safe, Sure Relief IN ONE MINUTE. No waiting! The instant you apply soothing, heating, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads—pain stops!

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Many Friends Present At Wedding Ceremony

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod officiated at the marriage of Eily Margaret, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miles, 1038 Hillside Avenue and Mr. Charles Winston "Chuck" Chapman, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walton Chapman, 2540 Shebourne Street, which took place in First United Church at 8:30 o'clock last evening in the presence of a large congregation of friends of the popular young couple. Mr. G. H. Peaker presided at the organ, and as the register was being signed Mr. Fred Wright sang "O Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the pretty bride looked charming in a floor-length frock of broadened white satin with a long train and a bodice shirred in front and finished with a lace Medici collar and long sleeves. Her embroidered veil fell gracefully from a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a white vellum prayer book with streamers showered with sweetheart rosebuds attached to a single gardenia at the top.

IN EMPIRE FROCKS
The bridal attendants all wore Empire frocks with short sleeves.

A Smart Spring Ensemble



Cashmeres and tweeds are popular English ensemble notes. The well fitting reefer with four pockets matched the two-piece suit in color, but not in weave. The suit, a smooth wool, the topcoat a herringbone tweed—both of boys de rose color—Copyright 1939, by Fashion League.

Mr. Arthur Chapman supported his brother, and escorting the guests to pew marked with white streamers, were Mr. Jack Allison and Mr. Theodore Chapman. Japanese plum blossom, daffodils, Oregon grape and other greenery had also been effectively arranged in the church for the wedding.

RECEPTION AT DOMINION
Mr. and Mrs. Miles held a reception in the lounge at the Dominion Hotel later, when they welcomed about 100 guests. Mrs. Miles wore a frock of royal blue sheer and lace and a flower-trimmed blue hat, and Mrs. Chapman was dressed in wine sheer with matching accessories, their corsage bouquets being of carnations.

Vases of daffodils decorated the supper table, and after her health had been proposed by Rev. Mr. McLeod, the bride cut the cake.

After a motor trip to Seattle and Portland, via Vancouver, for which the bride left in a navy blue outfit and a Paris blue overcoat trimmed with a wolf collar, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will live in their new home at 2835 Roseberry Avenue.

GIFTS FROM DOMINION
Among the numerous gifts were a tri-lamp from the fellow-employees of the bride at Ray's Limited, and a silver tea service from the Dominions basketball team, of which the bridegroom is a prominent member, and a case of flat silver from the Dominions "boys".

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray, Seattle, and Mr. V. L. Chapman and Miss H. Johnston, Vancouver.

Anglican Young People
LANGFORD-COLWOOD
The next meeting of the Langford-Colwood Branch will be held in the Legion Hall at Langford tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.



Driving Safety Depends on Good Vision

It is more than a regulation . . . it is common sense that a driver must have perfect eyesight to drive safely. Your eyes may hold some unsuspected defect which will betray you in time of emergency.

SEE YOUR OPTOMETRIST WITHOUT DELAY

HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE

647 YATES STREET OPTOMETRIST PHONE E 2513

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just when I'd given up hope of having Well-Groomed Teeth!

Seeing is Believing—

IRIUM puts a PLUS in PEPSODENT TOOTH POWDER!

Only Pepsodent Tooth Powder contains IRIUM to keep teeth well-groomed—to give you new confidence, new poise!

Start today with Pepsodent Tooth Powder containing IRIUM. Never before has there been so effective a cleansing ingredient in any tooth powder—that's why Pepsodent is the tooth powder well-groomed teeth—new confidence, new poise! See how quickly Pepsodent Tooth Powder plus IRIUM brushes away unsightly surface stains! Makes teeth naturally bright and gleaming. Pepsodent Powder with IRIUM is more effective! Yet it's velvety soft—it's A-F-E-L... Contains No Grit—No Bleach—No Pumice! Buy Pepsodent today!

GET THE PLUS VALUE OF IRIUM

Y.P.S. NEWS

OBYP
The Oak Bay young people will hold their weekly meeting on Tuesday evening. Jim Robson and his group will be in charge of the program. Members are asked to meet at the church fifteen minutes earlier than usual.

METROPOLITAN
The Metropolitan Society will hold its annual oratorical contest on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The presiding officer is Miss Betty Leaman. Musical numbers have been arranged. The public is invited.

FIRST UNITED
A concert was given at the Aged Men's Home on Friday night by the Young People's Society of the First United Church, the programme providing many songs, dances and instrumental selections by the following local artists: Miss Landon, Rev. J. E. Bell, Mrs. N. Camusa, Mrs. G. Newstead, Miss Warnock, Helen McLeod, Lillian Maddock, Alen Anderson, Shirley McMillan, Mrs. R. Nash, B. Barrick, Miss E. Robinson, Miss B. Martin, Miss E. Picheit, Miss M. Kinsey and Miss G. Dewar. Accompanist for the soloists was Jock Smith, and the paper for the Scottish dancers was A. Pollock. The artists were thanked on behalf of the audience by G. Hayward, the home superintendent.

ST. MARK'S
The monthly business meeting of St. Mark's Branch will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the hall. An executive committee meeting will be held at the home of Miss M. George, 3171 Highview Street, tomorrow evening at 8 p.m.

P.-T.A. Activities
CEDAR HILL
The monthly meeting of the Cedar Hill Association was held at the school on Thursday, with Mr. W. R. Tipper in the chair. The speaker was Dr. David Berman, medical health officer, who spoke on public health and its relation to the schools. Questions were asked and an interesting discussion followed. Miss Barbara Dawson, accompanied by Mrs. F. Dawson, provided musical entertainment. Mrs. Hanson, on behalf of the social committee, reported preparations had been made for a picture show to be held at St. Luke's Hall on March 17. Refreshments were served.

LANTERN LECTURE
An interesting lecture with lantern slides will be given in St. Barnabas' Schoolroom on Thursday at 8 p.m. by Mr. Fred Spencer. The subject will be "Russia," and the lecturer will be giving his personal impressions and experiences gained during a recent visit. All are welcome, and only a nominal charge will be made for admission.

New Offices Are Opened
W. H. Golby announces establishment of offices in Bank of Toronto Building, for scientific shoe fitting and adjustment.

Girl Guide Notes
LOCAL ASSOCIATION
The annual meeting of the Local Association of Girl Guides, East Victoria District, will be held at the home of Mrs. L. A. Genze, 534 Vancouver Street, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Women's Institutes
WEAVERS' GUILD
The monthly meeting of the Weavers' Guild will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Union Building. Miss M. Hill will speak on "Color."

WARD TWO LIBERALS
Ward Two, Liberal Association, will hold its regular monthly meeting at Liberal headquarters on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The guest speaker will be W. T. Strath, M.P.P. An invitation is extended to all Liberals to attend.



Witty Kitty
The mentally sketchy girl-friend thought her beau meant to go aking when he said "Let's allp away together."

At the Hotels
DOMINION
M. Kingston, Victoria; A. M. Stephen, J. Van Snellenberg, A. G. Stuart, L. T. Weaver, Mrs. Melton, Vancouver; H. O. Young, Kamloops; H. Harrison, Vancouver; Miss A. Archibald, New Westminster; A. Mitchell, F. Bechler, Vancouver; W. Read, San Francisco; R. Munson, Miss J. De Kison, Vancouver; Dr. and Mrs. G. W. MacKay Edmonton; Dr. D. P. Robertson, A. Kenyon, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. Dobinson, Chemainus; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Baker, Forks, Wash.; Mrs. B. Baker, Seattle; L. L. Nicoll, Deep Cove; S. Freeman, Vernon; A. W. Hood, Nanaimo.

MEETING NIGHT-CHANGED
The Pride of Victoria Lodge, No. 457, G.L.E.—Boys—Antedajuan Order of Buffaloes, will in future hold its meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, in the Buffalo Hall, Langley and Yates Streets, when all Buffaloes will be welcomed.

STEAMER IS STONED
TAMPICO, Mexico, Feb. 25 (AP)—A group of persons identified by authorities as Communist agitators stoned the German steamer Orinoco as she arrived from Vera Cruz today, in protest against the refusal of the ship's authorities to allow visitors to board her while in Vera Cruz.

"There, darling, look what a nice Christmas present I've brought for you: the latest type of radio. Cheap, too, only \$5 a month!"
"Really? How many months?"
"Gracious! I forgot to ask."

ANNOUNCING

THE NEW 1939 GENERAL ELECTRIC

Triple-Thrust

REFRIGERATOR

A MATCHLESS COMBINATION OF BEAUTY . . . CONVENIENCE . . . ECONOMY . . . and LONG LIFE

Plenty of ICE in a hurry

NO FUSS
NO MUSS
NO WASTE

5 ZONES of COLD

Super-Freezing Zone
Cold Storage Zone
Cold Beverage Zone
Food Protection Zone
Conditioned Fruit and Vegetable Zone

184⁵⁰ and Up

G.E. Advantages Insure Complete Refrigeration Enjoyment

- Stainless Steel Sanitary Super-Freezer
- Cold Storage
- Convenient Stor-A-Dor
- 12 Freezing Speeds
- Sliding Shelves
- Glass Water Bottle
- Thermometer
- Large Chiller Tray
- Removable Evaporator Shelf
- Telescoping Lower Shelf
- Automatic Interior Light
- Vegetable Drawer
- Space Saving Dishes
- Adjustable Shelf Heights
- Finger-Tip Latch
- Textolite Door Strips
- Thermocraft Insulation
- Packaged Accessories
- Sanitary Porcelain Interior

SEE THE NEW MODELS at the

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Dr. M. W. Locke's Famous "NORMAL LAST" helps prevent Foot Trouble

Many smart women wear Dr. Locke Shoes made over the great foot specialist's "normal last" simply because they are such well styled, comfortable daytime shoes. Even more important is the fact that these "Dr. Lockes" help prevent foot trouble—keep even the most active women foot healthy and happy.

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Exclusive With THE BAY Ladies' Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

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In Aid of the SUNSHINE INN
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
MARCH 7, 8:15 P.M.
Assisting Artist, MR. PIERRE TIMP, Baritone
Admission by Gifts of Cash or Non Perishable Foodstuffs

"FROM ABRAHAM TO ALLENBY"
"An absorbingly interesting film"—The Times
The National Council of Education Presents MR. A. M. CRAWLEY and His Film at the
MEMORIAL HALL, 8 P.M., FEBRUARY 27, 1939
Chairman, The Lord Bishop of Columbia Admission, 25c

At the Hotels
DOMINION
M. Kingston, Victoria; A. M. Stephen, J. Van Snellenberg, A. G. Stuart, L. T. Weaver, Mrs. Melton, Vancouver; H. O. Young, Kamloops; H. Harrison, Vancouver; Miss A. Archibald, New Westminster; A. Mitchell, F. Bechler, Vancouver; W. Read, San Francisco; R. Munson, Miss J. De Kison, Vancouver; Dr. and Mrs. G. W. MacKay Edmonton; Dr. D. P. Robertson, A. Kenyon, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. Dobinson, Chemainus; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Baker, Forks, Wash.; Mrs. B. Baker, Seattle; L. L. Nicoll, Deep Cove; S. Freeman, Vernon; A. W. Hood, Nanaimo.

PACIFIC NEVER VARIES

"I find every can the same. Pacific Milk never varies," writes Mrs. M. T. It never does. Month in and month out the milk is uniform, kept at the top of quality. Pure, extra rich and fresh, when sealed, it reaches the table in the same prime condition.

Pacific Milk
IRRADIATED OF COURSE

STEAMER IS STONED
TAMPICO, Mexico, Feb. 25 (AP)—A group of persons identified by authorities as Communist agitators stoned the German steamer Orinoco as she arrived from Vera Cruz today, in protest against the refusal of the ship's authorities to allow visitors to board her while in Vera Cruz.

"There, darling, look what a nice Christmas present I've brought for you: the latest type of radio. Cheap, too, only \$5 a month!"
"Really? How many months?"
"Gracious! I forgot to ask."

Many Homes Built Under Housing Act



LUMBER

MUST BE OF THE BEST
Remodelling or building, the life of the work depends on the materials you use. Let us give you an estimate on all types of lumber and millwork. You'll be satisfied.



2614 Bridge Street - Phone E 7108 (Private Exchange)

MANY HOMES BUILT UNDER HOUSING ACT

That the National Housing Act has taken hold in Victoria is obvious from a glance at the total construction which has been carried out under the Government sponsored plan. Since the inception of the act, over \$340,000 has been spent under the N.H.A. up to the end of 1938, and this does not take into consideration the large number of homes planned or under construction at the present time.

PROVES POPULAR

Such a degree of public acceptance proves the value of the scheme under local conditions. From time to time there have been slight modifications and alterations which have rendered it more flexible and of greater value to the public. One point that was a barrier in many minds was the thought that they would be tied down by the loan for a specific number of years. Authorized agents make it clear that the house may be resold or rented immediately, with the only proviso that the purchaser be a sound financial risk, an obvious precaution which protects the applicant equally with the loan company.

STIMULANT FOR BUSINESS

Not only is this National Housing Act a boon for those who wish to build a home of their own, but it is a natural stimulant for business generally. No small proportion of Victoria's payrolls come from the lumber mills, both directly and indirectly. It is obvious that no small percentage of money expended in building goes in lumber and allied building materials, thus swelling the district's employment and adding materially to the local purchasing power. When one considers that this is taking place all over the Dominion, it is easy to see the far-reaching beneficial effects of the N.H.A. Another point is the betterment of living conditions. There is definitely a shortage of houses in Victoria and district.

Greatest Accommodation



THE above house is designed to give the maximum of accommodation with the minimum of ground coverage, at the same time held within a reasonable budget. Note that the living-rooms are all on the ground floor with the bedrooms on the upper floor, the cost per square foot of useful floor space upstairs being considerably less than down.

With the staircase built into the corner of the house, otherwise waste space is utilized for the pitch of the roof and consequent diminishing headroom would preclude other use. It also facilitates good lighting.

The shape of the plan is adaptable to various sites and aspects, allowing ample window space to make the most of a good view or garden. The interior should be rustic of Tudor, with dark oak or fir paneling in the hall and dark beams in the living-room. A Tudor fireplace should be used. The kitchen and the bathroom should

always be simple and modern, but the bedrooms can be finished to suit individual tastes. The floors in the hall, living-room and dining-room should be of a good grade of oak and stained to a fairly dark color, the balance of the floors being fir. Exterior finish should be in stucco with Old English half timbering and should be finished in browns and creams or black and white with rough stucco textures in each case. The roof could be of staggered shingles or shakes.

As an alternative a plain smooth stucco without the half timbering could be used without the half timbering, following an Old Country cottage style. In this case the stucco should be cream with white trim and a red roof, or ivory stucco with white trim and a green roof. It is estimated that this house could be built in Victoria for approximately \$4,800.



Hundreds of families are merely waiting the opportunity to build or rent. The N.H.A. enables the average wage earner to build the home of his choice by merely putting up 20 per cent of the completed cost, either in a building site, cash, or a combination of the two. The N.H.A. provides the necessary 80 per cent and work may commence immediately. The applicant repays on a monthly basis at a rate that totals less than the present rental he pays, and for which he has nothing to show. At the end of twenty years, the home is his own, a profitable investment of money which otherwise must have been lost.

Behind New Homes

Stands the **NATIONAL HOUSING ACT**

Hundreds of Victorians are learning how they build a home of their own at a cost that is less than rental. Funds up to 80% of the completed cost are available for you, the remainder to be put up in the form of a building lot, cash or both.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$6.54 per thousand borrowed, repay capital and interest over a period of twenty years.

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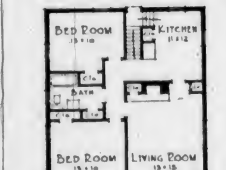
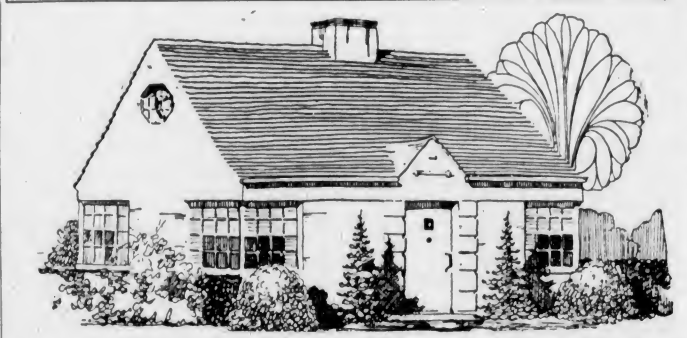
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THIS little cottage meets all modern living requirements and should enhance in value, become more beautiful and do its share in supporting or improving the neighborhood in which it is built, owing to its construction and simplified design.

While no special item of manufacture has been included in its make-up, the best grade of stock materials have been assembled into this delightfully inexpensive home. Standard-sized sliding wooden sash and doors, together with stock patterns of interior finish, have been lifted to an exalted position by their treatment of finish in subdued hues of Colonial blue and silver, the

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Make Your Dream a Reality...

Build a Home of Your Own Through the National Housing Act

A MONTHLY PAYMENT OF ONLY \$6.54 Per thousand dollars borrowed, repay for entire repayment of principal and interest as well.

Let the money you pay out in rent pay for your own home... 80% of the completed cost is available... choose your own plans and your own builder.

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CANADIENS AND RANGERS BATTLE TO DEADLOCK

Tolmich Sets New World's Record at Indoor Track Meet

Clips One-Tenth of a Second From Sixty-Five-Metre Hurdle Distance in Madison Square Garden—Negro Wins Feature Sprint Event—Deckard Victor in 3,000-Metre Race

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—Flashing a timely return to his brilliant 1938 form, Allan Tolmich, of Detroit, raced to a new world record of 84 seconds in capturing the National A.A.U. indoor sixty-five-metre hurdle title in the championship tonight before a crowd of 14,000 at Madison Square Garden.

The former Wayne University star, in setting up the new mark, clipped one-tenth of a second off the record he set in last year's meet. He won by two feet over Roy Staley, of the Southern California A.A.U. Fred Weicott, the blond outdoor streak from Rice Institute, ran third in his first competitive appearance on boards, with John Collinge, of Iowa, fourth and last.

The sixty-metre sprint crown also went to a new champion, Herbert Thompson. The Jersey City negro extended his undefeated streak through his heat and semi-final, then tied the world record of 6.6 seconds in capturing the final by four feet, from the 1938 winner, Ben Johnson, of the Grand Street Boys' A.A., New York.

Eulace Peacock, of the Shore A.C., Elberon, N.J., placed third to give negroes one-two-three at the finish. Perrin Walker, of the New York A.C., was fourth.

Unprecedented Charley Beetham, former Ohio State star now running for the 69th Regiment A.A., made a runaway race of the last half of the 600-metre final to triumph by fifteen yards over Howie Borch, his teammate, in 1:21.8.

Like Tolmich and Thompson, Beetham also is a new champion. Joe McCuskey, the New York A.C. veteran who has won eighteen national titles, appeared headed for his nineteenth until the bell lap of the 3,000-metre steeplechase. In the final whirl around the saucer and

distance. With fine weather predicted for today, a large gallery is expected to trail the foursome around the sea-girted layout.

STAKE EVENT IS CAPTURED BY FAVORITE

Technician Wins \$20,000 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP)—Technician, like Lawrin, a speedy son of Inso, probably assured himself the favorite's role in the Kentucky Derby, when he outran and out-gamed Voltant in the stretch to win the Flamingo Stakes by a half-length at Hialeah Park today.

Running comfortably in second place all the way around until they hit the final furlong, Technician came on the outside under a hard hand-side by Ira Hanford to catch Voltant, ridden by Don Meade, about fifty yards from the wire and then slide past him with seeming ease.

The winner's time for the mile and a furlong was 1:59 1/5, well off the track and world record of 1:48 1/5 held jointly by Brevity and Stagedhand, but fast enough considering a strong breeze the field faced on the back stretch. He started a favorite and paid only \$5 for his victory, while Voltant, second in the betting, paid \$270 to place.

Voltant, ridden by Don Meade, about fifty yards from the wire and then slide past him with seeming ease. The winner's time for the mile and a furlong was 1:59 1/5, well off the track and world record of 1:48 1/5 held jointly by Brevity and Stagedhand, but fast enough considering a strong breeze the field faced on the back stretch.

More impressive than Cunningham, if possible, was his fellow iron-horse, Don Lash, of the Indiana State police. Lapping every one of his rivals at least once, the durable hoosier retained his 5,000-metre championship and in doing so set a new citizens' and meet record of 14:30.9.

This cut 8 1/2 seconds off the mark he set in the same meet a year ago. The 69th Regiment A.A., of New York, with a relay team composed of Howie Borch, Dick Squire, Lou Burns and Charley Beetham, chopped six-tenths of a second off the previous world record for 1,600 metres by whirling around the Garden's pine planks in 3:17.2. Not to be outdone, the New York A.C. represented by Edgar Stripling, Eddie O'Sullivan, Gene Venke and Phil Graves, followed by taking the 2,900-metre title in 7:08.3, seven-tenths of a second faster than the distance ever had been run indoors.

Action During Recent N.H.L. Tussle



Battling a high rebound over the head of Tiny Thompson, Detroit goalie, Baldy Northcott (11), Chicago Black Hawks' left wing, scored the first goal of the recent encounter in Detroit. The score was tied two minutes later when the Redwings came through and the game ended in a 1 to 1 overtime tie. Other players are Doug Young (2), Jones (16), both of Detroit, and Robinson, of the Hawks (extreme right).

Oarsmen Score Easy Win Over Wanderers in Senior Game, 15-4

Hopes of Oak Bay Fifteen Winning City Rugby Championship Vanish—J.B.A.A. Leads at Half-time, 6-0—Rowe Scores First

Leaving not a single doubt in the minds of the 200 or more spectators as to which was the better team on the day's play, Manager Bob McInnes' J.B.A.A. rugger, defending city and provincial Rugby champions, yesterday defeated the Oak Bay Wanderers, 15-4, in a Barnard Cup match played on the upper pitch at Macdonald Park.

The victory was the second for the Oarsmen over the Wanderers in successive weeks, and dashed to the ground any hopes entertained by the Oak Bay fifteen of winning the city championship. The outcome established the Bays as favorites over the United Services in Saturday's final match of the second half Barnard Cup play.

Last week the Bays found the afternoon chores quite heavy and just managed to eke out an 8-5 triumph, and win the first half laurels. But it was a different story yesterday with the blue-sweated Oarsmen scoring a convincing victory.

Held scoreless for twenty minutes by a Wanderers' fifteen that gave every indication of giving the defending champions another hard battle, the Bays, once they scored, took the situation well in hand and quickly established themselves as potential winners.

Oarsmen established a 6-0 advantage in the initial canto with Paul Rowe, returning to the game after a lengthy absence, and Jack Ferguson, crossing the Oak Bay lip.

In the final stanza Fred Smith and Joe Roberts scored tries, and Buzz Brown added three points from a penalty kick given against Tom Carney for tripping Doug Bray.

Jack Grogan, well into full-back to five-eighths, saved the Oak Bay rugger from a whiteswashing by dropping a goal in the dying stages of the match.

There was little to choose between the two fifteen in the first twenty minutes of play, with forward play being the type of offensive Oak Bay Wanderers came the nearest to scoring first when a dribbling attack carried play well into opposing territory. Bill Gornall, young Wanderers' forward, right up with the play, had the ball at his feet and tried to pick up the elusive leather, only to have it bounce away. Before he received any help or recovered the ball, the Bays cleared.

Bill Halkett came close to scoring for the Oarsmen a few minutes later, but was stopped by Paddy Colhurst feet from the line. These scrums in quick succession were held in Oak Bay territory, and the Wanderers held in grand fashion.

The first score came soon after. Gaining possession following a tight scrum, George Langdon passed to Ferguson, and he ran fifteen yards before passing to Mair. The latter player tossed the sphere to Paul Rowe and the Bays' inside three-quarter lunged over the line. The kick failed.

Oarsmen made it 6-0 soon after when a short handling bout inside the Oak Bay "two-bit" culminated with Jack Ferguson taking Rowe's pass and scoring. Again the Bays failed to convert. The breather arrived with the score unchanged.

Playing down the slope the blue-sweated Oarsmen were decidedly the better fifteen. They widened their margin when Fred Smith, young wing three-quarter, ran thirty yards for a try. For the third time there was no conversion.

A penalty kick given against Tom Carney booted the winners total to seven points when Buzz Brown booted the ball over the crossbar. Bray, tripped by the Oak Bay player, was helped from the field suffering with an injured right ankle. He was given attention by members of St. John's Ambulance Brigade but did not return to the field to play.

Murray Creighton and Jill Cavenagh Winners

Up-Island Shuttle Stars Carry Off Honors in Junior Badminton Meet Staged at the Willows—H. B. Witter Presents Prizes—Good Entry

Jill Cavenagh, Sooke, pupil of Strathcona Lodge School, and Murray Creighton, Duncan, yesterday won the boys' and girls' singles at the junior shuttle tournament staged at the Willows. The meet was held under the auspices of the Lower Island Badminton League and attracted the pick of young players on the southern part of Vancouver Island.

The winners came through in convincing style, winning all of their matches in straight sets and by good margins.

Out-of-the-city contestants featured in both of the finals, Horace Lee, also of Duncan, and Myrtle Sluggett, Brentwood, being the runners-up. D. Boniface, Gordon Head, narrowly missed being a finalist when he took the first set from Lee in the semi-final, and then led at 14-13 in the second set, only to lose it at 14-17. He dropped the third set 8-15.

The Challenge Cup for the boys' singles was donated by Herbert Anson, M.P.P., and the trophy for the girls' singles by F. W. Francis. Other prizes were donated by Hocking & Forbes, Peden Bros. and Victoria Sporting Goods.

The tournament was capably handled by G. Barber, league secretary; H. B. Witter, president of the British Columbia Badminton Association, presented the trophies. Results follow:

BOYS' SINGLES
Final Round
R. Cocks (W) defeated F. Kilburger (W), 18-17, 17-15.
C. Murdoch (B) defeated W. Lees (W), 15-6, 15-3.
G. Calderhead (W) defeated I. Harris (W), 18-14, 15-7.
W. Wilson (B) defeated W. Walker (VC), 15-2, 15-11.
D. Boniface (GH) defeated J. Brandon (B), 18-14, 11-15, 15-11.
G. Harwood (W) defeated P. Mutton (W), 8-15, 15-10, 15-10.
J. Murdoch (B) defeated W. McCarter (W), 15-6, 15-1.
T. English (W) defeated D. Young (W), 15-17, 15-10, 15-9.

Second Round
M. Creighton (D) defeated T. Anderson (W), 15-3, 15-3.
D. Pether (W) defeated T. Clark (W), 17-16, 17-16.

Girls' Singles
First Round
P. Allan (W) defeated G. Gore-Langton (B), 11-4, 6-11, 11-6.
N. Carruthers (W) defeated T. Edwards (GH), 11-4, 13-10.
M. Tucker (W) defeated B. Griffin (SL), 11-8, 6-11, 11-5.
M. Sluggett (B) defeated B. Hall (W), 11-1, 11-6.

Second Round
J. Cavenagh (SL) defeated P. Allan, 11-3, 11-2.
N. Carruthers defeated M. Tucker, 14-9, 11-8.
M. Sluggett defeated R. Milne (SL), 11-1, 11-0.

Semi-Final
J. Cavenagh, bye.
M. Sluggett defeated M. Carruthers, 11-1, 11-2.

Final
J. Cavenagh defeated M. Sluggett, 11-1, 11-0.

Consolation winners—
Boys: I. G. Calderhead, 2; J. Brandon. Girls: I. P. Allan; 2; B. Griffin.
Key to clubs: (D) Duncan, (W) Willows, (B) Brentwood, (SL) Strathcona Lake School, (GH) Gordon Head.

MONTREALERS MOVE CLOSER TO CHICAGO FOR PLAY-OFF SPOT

Gain Valuable Point by Playing to 1-1 Tie With Second-Place Club Before 10,500 Fans—Leafs Beat Out Boston, 1-0—Brimsek Turns In Another Spectacular Display

MONTREAL, Feb. 25 (AP)—In a battle of back-checking and great goaling, the New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens played through seventy minutes of National League hockey tonight to a 1-1 draw before 10,500 fans, one of the largest Montreal crowds of the season.

Only in the second period did Dave Kerr, of the Rangers, and Claude Bourque, of the Flying Frenchmen, have goaling lapses. First Lynn Patrick put the Rangers ahead with a goal while Cy Wentworth was in the penalty box, and then Polly Drouin evened matters with a tally while the Rangers were short-handed through loss of Larry Molyneux from a minor penalty.

Line-Ups
Rangers—Kerr, Heller, Pratt, N. Colville, M. Colville and Shibley. Subs: Watson, Dillon, L. Patrick, C. Smith, Hextall, Hiller, M. Patrick, and Molyneux.

Canadiens—Bourque, Wentworth, Buswell, Haynes, Gagnon and Blake. Subs: D. Smith, Siebert, Drouin, Lorrain, Summerhill, Trudel and Mondou. Referee: Mickey Ion; linesman, S. Mantha.

First Period—No scoring. Second Period—1, Rangers, L. Patrick (Heller, C. Smith), 15:49, 2; Canadiens, Drouin (Buswell, Trudel), 19:34. Penalties: M. Patrick, Wentworth, Molyneux.

Third Period—No scoring. Penalty: L. Patrick. Overtime Period—No scoring. Penalties: Buswell, Heller.

LEAFS BEAT BRINS
TORONTO, Feb. 25 (AP)—Minus two forward-line aces, the Toronto Maple Leafs took an early lead on Bucko McDonald's goal and defeated Boston's National Hockey League leaders, 1-0, tonight at Maple Leaf Gardens.

McDonald broke away with Gordon Drillon in the first period, took his pass as they slipped by a lone defenseman and whipped a knee-high drive into the Boston net.

After that, the Leafs, who were without Syl Apps and Busby Jackson because of illness, set up a stern defence.

The contest was watched by Toronto's record crowd for the season, 13,947 paying customers.

The Bruins were without Charlie Sand, another influenza invalid.

Frankie Brimsek, young rookie goalie of the Bruins, turned in another sensational performance between the pipes. Time after time, with the Boston team caught up in the leaf zone, Brimsek was left alone with the Toronto snipers driving in on top of him. He rose to the occasion at least five times and stopped brilliantly, and the fans gave him a grand ovation as he left the ice, despite defeat.

Referee: Clarence Campbell; linesman, Hap Day. First Period—No scoring. Penalties: McDonald, Hamilton, Drillon, Davidson, Kelly, Fowler, Marker, Remins and Bell.

Second Period—No scoring. Penalties: Portland, Hill, Kampman.

Third Period—No scoring. Penalties: Hollett, Horner.

RADIALS HELD TO 2-2 DRAW

Ranking Soccer Team Ties With Vancouver United, Cellar Club

VANCOUVER, Feb. 25 (CP)—Saint Andrews edged out a 3-2 victory over Saint Saviours here today to earn a second-place tie with Radials in the Mainland Soccer League standings, the latter team being held to a 2-2 tie by Vancouver United in another scheduled match played in North Vancouver.

The second-place teams are three points behind North Shore United, but the North Shore squad has played two more games.

Dan Kilal, Saint Saviours' goalie, suffered back injuries in a collision with Tom Ellis, Saint Andrews' forward.

Johnny Craig, George Greig and Leland Morley scored for Saint Andrews, while Bobby Byford and Dave Brown tallied Saint Saviours' two points.

Hap Smith scored both goals for Radials, while Mike Wilkinson and Michael Cassidy counted for Vancouver United.

GOLF MATCH AT OAK BAY COURSE

Today's amateur golf match will be played at the Oak Bay course with Alan Taylor and Gordon Verley, of the home club, opposing Ken Lawson and Ted Colgate, Colwood. The match will start at 1:30 and will be over the eighteen-hole distance.

Doug Peden Will Not Compete in Milwaukee Race
MILWAUKEE, Feb. 25 (AP)—Promoters of the six-day bicycle race which opens here next Tuesday night announced today that Jules Audy, of Montreal, would be teamed with Torchy Peden, the big, red-headed Victoria, B.C., rider. Peden is a young brother, Doug, had been paired with him, but withdrew when he suffered an attack of grippe.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley



WHEN CREIGHTON HESS CALLED FOR HIS BRIDE ON THEIR WEDDING DAY HIS CAR WHEELS MADE THESE ENTWINGING HEARTS IN THE SNOW. VALLEY STATION, Ky., 1938



EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY
SHOT TWICE—RUN OVER TWICE—LOST ONE LEG
"AMOS"—A SPITZ—STILL ATTENDS TO HIS BUSINESS
OR DRIVING COWS TO PASTURE. Owned by JOHN McKEON, Franklin-N.Y.
EXPLANATION FOR FRIDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

The Lampblack Trail—The trail of lampblack and oil is painted across the ice of Lake LeBarge, near White Horse, Alaska, each Spring, to assist in breaking up the ice, to counteract the reflection of sunlight by the white ice. Because the lampblack absorbs the rays instead of reflecting them, it helps to rot the ice and open the lake to shipping two weeks earlier than nature would unaided. This process synchronizes the breaking up of the ice in the lake with the opening of navigation in the Yukon River, where ice is broken up by the current.
4,000-Mile Tow—George Scott and Frank J. Elliott, of Nova Scotia, started in a motorless automobile from Halifax on July 18, 1927, and reached Vancouver, October 15, 1927. They were towed by friendly motorists the entire 4,000 miles. They received tows from 168 different motorists, four teams of horses and two teams of mules.
Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

TWO UPSETS RECORDED IN TENNIS MEET

Frank Froehling and Gilbert Hall Beaten in U.S. Indoor Tourney

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—The seeded bats in the United States indoor tennis championships were smashed twice in second round competition today, but the upsets played only second fiddle to the one that almost happened—but didn't—to favorite Wayne Sabin.

Bill McGeehan, nineteen-year-old New Orleans youngster, who plays for nearby Scarborough School, and John H. Pittman, a lightly-regarded New Yorker, were the "upsetters" as the men's singles swept past the second round hurdle. McGeehan bested J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N.J., veteran, 6-2, 3-7, 6-4 and Pittman surprised Frank A. Froehling, of Chicago, 6-3, 6-3.

Before they clicked, however, the day's spotlight was taken and held by the stiff battle Sabin, the Portland, Ore. Davis Cup hopeful and this tournament's ranking performer, was given by Leonard Hartman, an ex-Columbia University crew man.

Playing as though he had the idea it was his party, Sabin was behind in the first set; never had a look-in during the second, and had to take three of the last four games in the third before pulling out the match, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

FAVORITES WIN
Five of the other six members of the ranking men's contingent swept through second round matches handily, while Gene Mako, the blond internationalist from Los Angeles, had his contest postponed until Monday. He had a heavy cold.

The women's seeded brigade of four, headed by Norma Turnbull, New York redhead, had an easier time of it getting by first-round play.

Sidney Wood, tall, thin New Yorker, favored with Sabin and Mako in the current play, met only mild resistance in trouncing Robert Walker, Forest Hills, 6-3, 6-2 to reach the third round of men's singles.
Gregory Mangin, of Forest Hills, former four-time winner of the national indoor title, met unexpectedly tough going before overruling Edward Jenkins, New York, 10-8, 6-2.

WESTS HANDED FIRST SETBACK BY ESQUIMALT

League Champions Beaten by Dockers In First Division

"Scotty" Stewart Nets Two and George Payne the Other Goal in 3-1 Victory Over Greenshirts—Winners Deserve Verdict—Victoria City Trims Saanich Thistles, 5-1

The law of averages caught up with the Victoria West football team, last season's first division champions, yesterday afternoon at the Athletic Park, as play continued in the second-half and they dropped their first decision of the season in league competition when Esquimalt took them into camp via a 3-1 score. The Dockers well deserved their win as they outplayed the hitherto unbeaten greenshirts most of the ninety minutes, without any question of a doubt. Out at Heywood Avenue the City squad kept in the wind-up and came through with a 2-1 decision over the inexperienced Saanich Thistles.

With Gordie Bell, brilliant right winger, back in uniform after a lay-off due to leg injuries, and playing just as smart and clever ball as ever, Esquimalt proved dangerous on the offensive all afternoon. Bell's team's tactics and he was constantly drawing the West defence out to meet him and then swinging over dangerous crosses. Esquimalt's backs and halves proved a menace to the usually smart-working front line of the champions and broke up numerous rushes and combinations before reaching the danger zone. On the other hand the Wests played very erratic ball. They were mis-kicking frequently, bunching and slow in getting their raids under way.

DOCKERS PRESS
In the early minutes, with the Dockers attacking furiously, Bobby Bell gave the Wests on three occasions from being scored upon by Joe Obee refereed and teams follow:

Victoria West—T. Restell, Cooper, R. Bell, Smith, C. Restell, R. Barnes, G. Barnes, N. Sage, Morgan and Dallimore.
Esquimalt—Laird, Moody, Joe, Watt, Barnswell, Halkett, McBay, G. Bell, Stewart, John Watt, J. Stewart, Payne and Holt.

CITY IN VICTORY
Although they held the Victoria City eleven scoreless until about six minutes before the close of the first half, the Saanich squad slipped badly in the final period and trailed the redshirts by a score of 5-1 at the end of the game.

Both squads worked hard to make it interesting for the fans, but the Thistles still looked more like a second division club playing out of its class. The suburbanites, and particularly their supporters, failed to agree with Referee Dave Swan's decisions and expressed their views in no uncertain terms on many occasions.

Condon took a pass from Ord to secure the only goal of the first half, after the squads had battled on fairly even terms. Following the breather, however, the City's better passing attack began to take effect and they marked up four goals to Saanich's one.

After passing up two golden opportunities in front of the City's net the suburbanites crashed the score column, Robson taking Gibson's pass to beat Rowe; five minutes previously Munro had sneaked one around the Saanich post at the other end of the field. A couple of minutes later the redshirts made it 3-1. Glen Robbins looped a high pass in front of Webster taking the ball and scoring from right in front.

Ten minutes later Webster came out to meet a City attack and Bill Robbins gave the hemps City marked up their final tally shortly after when Condon converted a penalty, awarded because Joe Crowe dumped Munro in front of the Thistles' net.

SAANICH THISTLES—Webster, Crowe, Blissenand, Mowat, Gibson, Underwood, One, Tregellis, Robson, Oakley and McDonald.

AFTERTHOUGHT
They were aping along the road. "I said you could kiss me," protested the damsel, "but I didn't say you could hug me."
"Oh, that's all right," said the one-arm member of the R.A.S.C. (M.T.). "I just threw in the clutch."

B. C. CHAMPIONSHIP SWIMMING GALA
SATURDAY, MARCH 4—8 P.M.
Thirty B.C. Championships to Be Contested For
Reserved 5.00 General Admission 25c
Children Under 15c
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE
CRYSTAL GARDEN

WHICHCEE IS RACE WINNER IN THE SOUTH

Austin Taylor's Horse Surprises by Winning at Santa Anita

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 (CP).—Major Austin C. Taylor's Whichcee captured the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap in a stunning upset today and emerged as a strong candidate in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap next Saturday.

Leaving the favored Bortado, Heely, Jacola and others to straggle in out of the money, Major Taylor's Vancouver-owned five-year-old gelding jumped into an early lead, and gave a rousing ride by Jockey Basil James, clung to it over the mile and one furlong route and won by more than two lengths.

Completing the rout of the betting favorites, Neil McCarthy's Today, the seven-year-old reconditioned baby which upset the great Serenacut, February 14, when the latter went lame, ran second, and Fred Turner's Congressman, a four-year-old running as a field entry, slipped in third. The winner's time was 1:49 2/5.

Whichcee paid \$13, \$6 and 1/4; Today, an entry with Oosum, paid \$5.40 and \$4, and Congressman, \$4.40.

RESULTS FOLLOW:
FIRST RACE—Mile and one-eighth: Ohlsson (Danish) 1:30 3/4 19 30; Red Car (Danish) 1:30 3/4 19 30; Time, 1:47 3/5. Also ran: Atabasco, Beckford, Tom, Kester, Parade.

SECOND RACE—Mile and one-quarter: Packback (Mexican) 1:39 3/4 19 30; Flashing Colors (Lone) 1:40 3/4 19 30; Time, 1:58 4/5. Also ran: Shorty, Cannon, Shasta, Ducky, Danford, The Marker, Viceroy, Leda, Shasta, Backs, Camelon, Calaveras.

THIRD RACE—One mile: Enoch Bortado (Swi) 1:20 1/4 11 30 15 50; Carve (London) 1:40 7/8 14 70; Hillman (Lone) 1:40 7/8 14 70; Time, 1:38 4/5. Also ran: Shorty, Cannon, Shasta, Ducky, Danford, The Marker, Viceroy, Leda, Shasta, Backs, Camelon, Calaveras.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Avion (London) 1:10 1/4 14 30 14 30; Archdale (London) 1:10 1/4 14 30 14 30; Fairful Maid (Leah) 1:10 1/4 14 30 14 30; Time, 1:10 1/4 14 30 14 30. Also ran: Burtaw, Lavenor, Brown Jade, Red Pepper, Gasp, Manly, Burtaw.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth: Pass Boy (James) 1:32 1/4 14 30 14 30; Count Altes (Adams) 1:32 1/4 14 30 14 30; Ponce (Corbett) 1:32 1/4 14 30 14 30; Time, 1:38 4/5. Also ran: Mount Vernon II, Par Scout, Wild Turkey, Oasaba.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth: Whichcee (James) 1:32 1/4 14 30 14 30; Today (Conce) 1:32 1/4 14 30 14 30; Time, 1:49 2/5. Also ran: Prez, Olimpo, Great, Lakota, Queen, Heely, Quib, Devil, Sweetpot, Jacola, No Dir, Bortado, War Minister, Firms Lee, Honey Cloud.

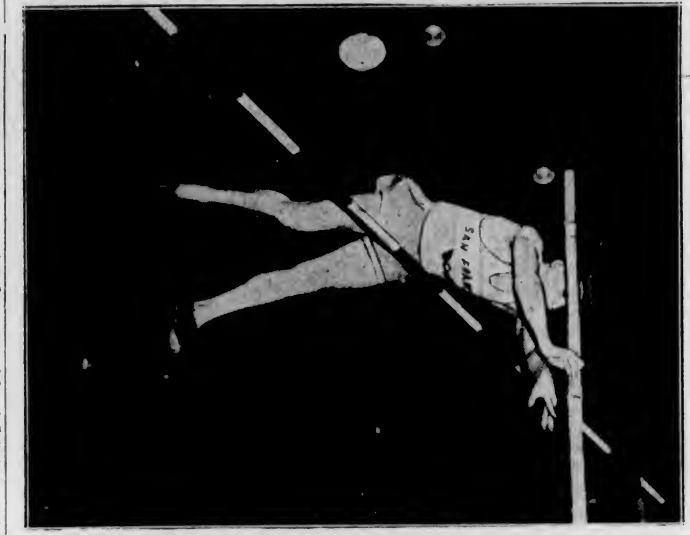
SEVENTH RACE—One mile: Best Beau (Adams) 1:11 1/4 14 30 14 30; Sep (James) 1:11 1/4 14 30 14 30; Time, 1:18 3/5. Also ran: Count, Decatur, Count, Edward, Big, Glare, Over, Yonder, Muskline.

EIGHTH RACE—Two miles: Suetis (James) 1:58 1/4 14 30 14 30; Ambition (Napier) 1:58 1/4 14 30 14 30; Time, 1:58 1/4 14 30 14 30. Also ran: Turkish Band, Darius, Hadjibe, Malinois, Trabador.

VALUABLE BOOKKEEPER
"Can you do double entry?" asked the employer of the prospective employee.
"I can do triple entry," was the reply.
"Triple entry?"
"Yes—one entry for the working partner showing the true profits, another for the sleeping partner showing small profits, and a third for the income tax collector showing a loss."

Will Swim Saturday In Title Gala
DERRICK COSBY
Promising young Pacific Swimming Club free style artist who will compete in the British Columbia championship swimming gala Saturday evening at the Crystal Garden. One of the city's leading juvenile swimmers, Cosby should make a good showing in the provincial title gala. Twenty-nine events, with the first scheduled to start at 8 o'clock, are listed on the attractive program. In addition to the cream of Victoria talent, Vancouver will be represented by approximately twenty of their top-ranking mermaids and mermen.

Establishing New World Record



Setting a new world indoor record for the pole vault, Cornelius Warmerdam, of the San Francisco Olympic Club, displayed this form when he cleared 14 feet 6 1/8 inches at the fifth annual Boston Athletic Association track meet at Boston. The former record of 14 feet 4 7/8 inches was set in 1937 by George Varoff.

AQUATIC MEET WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY

Twenty-Nine British Columbia Titles to Be Stake At Crystal Garden

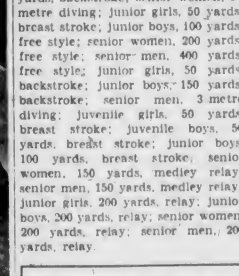
Aquatic stars from the British Columbia Mainland, some of whom have gained national recognition in swimming meets in various parts of the Dominion and abroad, will invade the city Saturday to compete in the provincial championships. Crystal Garden pool, scene of many major events, will be the venue for the British Columbia title gala.

Twenty-nine events are listed on the attractive programme. The first race will commence at 8 o'clock. Vancouver Island Swimming League officials in charge of the programme. Events for juveniles, juniors and seniors are carded with six relay events to wind up the evening's entertainment.

Star performers from the Victoria Y.M.C.A., Pacific Club and the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club will be on hand to carry the Capital City's colors into action against the invaders. The local team will be well balanced and newcomers of the aquatic pastime should witness a number of thrilling finishes.

In addition to the swimming events, senior women's and men's diving will also be held. Lynda Adams, Vancouver woman, a free style performer, and George Athanas, Mainland diver who attending the University of Washington, are expected to make the trip in defence of their titles.

THE PROGRAMME
The complete programme follows: Senior women, 50 yards, free style; senior men, 100 yards, free style; juvenile girls, 50 yards, free style; juvenile boys, 50 yards, free style; junior girls, 50 yards, free style; junior boys, 50 yards, free style; senior women, 100 yards, breast stroke; senior men, 100 yards, breast stroke; juvenile girls, 50 yards, backstroke; senior women, 50 yards, backstroke; senior men, 100 yards, backstroke; senior women, 3-metre diving; junior girls, 50 yards, breast stroke; junior boys, 50 yards, breast stroke; senior women, 150 yards, medley relay; senior men, 150 yards, medley relay; junior girls, 200 yards, relay; junior boys, 200 yards, relay; senior women, 200 yards, relay; senior men, 200 yards, relay.



DERRICK COSBY

Westerns Advance to Cage Finals by Defeating Munros Again
VANCOUVER, Feb. 25 (CP).—Vancouver Westerns, 1938 Canadian basketball champions, won the right to meet Tonken in the final of the Inter-City Basketball League here tonight when they staged a last period drive to whip Munro Furs, 50-38. Westerns won the best two-out-of-three semi-final series in straight games, defeating Munros 47-34 in the first contest.
Tonken and Westerns will meet here Tuesday in the opening game of play-off.
Munros started out well and were leading 17-7 at the end of the first quarter and 26-24 at the end of the half. Both teams played tight ball in the third frame, but Westerns ended the period with a 38-27 advantage.
Willoughby was high scorer for Westerns with sixteen points, while his teammate Jimmy Bardsley, was second with eight. Bill McLachlan was best for Munros with twelve, and Bob Marsh next with eleven.

Lowly Placed Clubs Chalk Up Surprises In Scottish Soccer

Arbroath Blanks Motherwell, 2-0, and Raith Rovers Defeat Hamilton—Albion Rovers Score Victory Over Queen's Park

GLASGOW, Feb. 25 (CP).—The annual end-of-the-stretch drive by relegation-threatened Scottish Football League Clubs was well underway today. The finish of the 1938-39 season is in sight and forecasters are a little wary over choosing the two teams to play in minor company next season.

Meanwhile, at the other end of the standings, Glasgow Rangers have practically clinched the championship. Bowled over in the third round of the cup competition by Clyde last week, the Light Blues, with eight more games to complete their league schedule, are eleven points up on Celtic and Aberdeen, joint holders of second position.

The promotion battle in the second circuit also is causing a little more attention than usual. Cowdenbeath ran up a big first-position margin early in the campaign, but now hold only a four-point advantage over Alloa and five points over East Fife, 1938 cup champion.

SURPRISING WINS
Arbroath, Raith Rovers and Albion Rovers, the latter two up to big league play this year, pulled out surprising victories on Saturday, each club gaining two valuable points in their bid to stay in the first league.

Arbroath, in seventeenth position, with twenty-three points, blanked the strong Motherwell eleven, 2-0. Raith went to Hamilton and walked off with a 2-1 verdict over the Aces and Albion, against Queen's Park, also situated near the bottom, downed the amateurs, 2-1. Albion and Raith are tied for nineteenth position, with twenty points each, while Queen's Park, in eighteenth place, has twenty-one points.

A large crowd saw a thrill-packed game, where Rangers and Kilmarnock battled to a 2-2 deadlock. The Killies, victorious over the Light Blues in cup competition last season, drew away to a two-goal lead in the first-half, but the home team anchored a powerful offensive in the final forty-five minutes to gain the split in points. Each team missed a penalty shot. Reid and McCroghan were sharpshooters for the visitors, while McPhill and Smith scored for Rangers.

NETS THREE GOALS
Celtic, victorious 2-1 over Hearts in a third-round cup replay during the week, fielded four reserves against Partick Thistle in an all-Glasgow contest, and won handily, 3-1. Carruth netted all three goals before McCrindle tallied for Thistles.

Falkirk lost ground by their 1-1 stalemate at home against St. Johnstone. Carruthers scored for Falkirk and Moulds for Saints. Ayr United took no chances at Edinburgh, with Hibernians, and won 2-1 to boost their point-total to twenty-six. McKenzie scored twice, one from a penalty, and Gemmell added the third for the United. Milne looked after the Hibs' lone reply.

The other game of the ten-point card, Queen of South and Clyde, erstwhile leaders, met on the former's grounds. Queen of South won 3-2 and advanced two notches in the standings to fifth position. Clyde now shares twelfth place with Hibernians.

FOOTBALL teams in the city which back to cup play next Saturday afternoon with the semi-final rounds of the McGavin Cup competition booked, Secretary Axel Kinnear announced yesterday. At the Royal Athletic Park, two strong teams, Victoria West and Victoria City, will battle it out at 2:45 with Joe Obee as the referee.

At the same hour out at Heywood Avenue, the Navy of the Wednesday League, will meet Saanich Thistles with Dave Swan in charge. In case of a tie at the end of regulation time a half hour of overtime will be played.

Cup-Tie Games Billed Saturday In Soccer Loop

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FOR YOUR CAT
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IRELAND DEFEATS SCOTLAND IN RUGBY TUSSLE

Moves Into First Place in Bid for Championship

Irishmen Chalk Up 12-3 Decision in International Tournament Before 25,000 Fans at Dublin—Lead at the Interval, 9-0—Winner's Forwards Display Superiority

DUBLIN, Feb. 25 (CP).—Showing marked improvement over last season's form, Ireland defeated Scotland, 12-3, in a thrilling Rugby battle today to go into the lead in the quadrangular international tournament. The Irishmen lead with two straight victories. England and Wales are in second place with two points each, while Scotland has been unsuccessful in its two games to date.

There was no question of the Green Shirts' superiority in a hard match played before 25,000 spectators in a drizzling rain. In rinning up their twentieth decision over the Scots, the Irishmen won through a hard-driving set of forwards that battled fiercely in the loose and nullified most of the Scottish backs' attempts at combination.

Last season Ireland finished at the bottom of the tournament table with three straight defeats; Scotland winning the crown with great victories over England, Wales and Ireland. Since the two countries first met in 1877 Scotland has registered thirty-four victories while three matches ended in stalemates.

HALF-TIME LEAD

The home players led 9-0 at half-time. F. G. Moran, Clontarf wing three-quarter, scored an unconverted try after thirteen minutes, and a little later H. R. McKibben, Inistianna centre registered a penalty goal from an easy position. First-half scoring was completed when H. J. Savers, Aldershot service, dropped a goal from a mark.

Scotland improved after the change of ends and during a spell when the backs initiated some smart moves J. R. Innes, Aberdeen University flanker, went over following some good combination. The place kick failed. D. Torrens scored a try for Ireland before the close to re-

SECOND HALF

The ground was badly churned up when the teams resumed and the three-quarter, found it difficult to handle the greasy ball.

After ten minutes the Scottish backs carried play to the other end. At this stage the mud-plastered players were almost unrecognizable. The Irish forwards were helped by some good touch-kicking by the backs. Lytle suffered a cut over his right eye.

Scotland's opening score was the culmination of a clever movement by Shaw, MacRae and Innes, the latter going over, but the try was not converted.

Shortly before the end Torrens dashed forward after a melee near the Scottish line and grabbing a loose ball scrambled over for Ireland, second try, but McKibben failed with the kick.

THE TEAMS

Ireland—Fullback, M. Murphy

Local Sport Results At a Glance

RUGBY
Barnard Cup
J.B.A. 15, Oak Bay Wanderers 4.

Hockey Cup
Oak Bay Wanderers 24, Canadian Scottish 0.
Victoria College 8, Navy 0.

FOOTBALL
First Division
Equimait 3, Victoria West 1.
Victoria City 5, Saanich Thistles 1.

Intermediate League
Young Liberals 4, Cameron 0.
Caveys 2, Navy 2.

Merchants' League
Mount Tolmie 3, Admirals 3.

Juvenile League
Under Sixteen
Maple Leafs 4, Equimait Meat Market 1.

Under Fourteen
St. Louis College 7, Pee Wees 0.

GRASS HOCKEY
Allan Cup
Mainland All-Stars 2, Vancouver Island 1.

Bridgman Cup
Won by the Victoria Women's Grass Hockey Club.

OAK BAY XV WINS AGAIN

Coach Mickey Murray's Ruggers Trounce Scottish Squad, 24-0

Trouncing a short-handed Canadian Scottish team 24-0 yesterday afternoon on the lower field at Macdonald Park, Coach Mickey Murray's Oak Bay Wanderers continue to set the pace in the Intermediate League race.

The Oak Bay boys lifted the initial half championship, suffering only one reverse, and yesterday marked up their fourth straight triumph in the second half race. The victory practically clinched the honors for the Wanderers.

Scottish started with fourteen men and were making a real job of their chores, but when they lost Sarsfield Martin about halfway through the first half the Wanderers gained the upper hand and held it for the better part of the game. Martin, far from well, decided to retire after about fifteen minutes play.

Palin and Harrison scored for the Oak Bay ruggers in the opening stanza to give them a 6-0 lead at the breather.

SECOND HALF

In the second half Wanderers crossed the Scottish line four times, with Morrison, Elliott, Palin and Corcoran carrying the ball. Corcoran dropped a goal and converted one try to complete his afternoon's work.

Playing at Admirals Road, Victoria College defeated the Navy, 8-0. The setback about ruined the sailors' second-half championship hopes, but left them with a mathematical chance of catching the leaders.

Saunton refereed at Macdonald Park, and the teams were:
Oak Bay Wanderers—Page, Boate, Cook, Corcoran, Murdoch, Brodigan, Barber, Palin, McDonald, Lindsay, Turpin, Hartman, Elliott, Davey and Morrison.
Canadian Scottish—McDonald, Bishop, Blair, S. Martin, Baxter, Wilson, Garrison, Sorenson, McLean, Fraser, Luxton, Harris, Agor and Jones.

LOCAL CAGERS IN VICTORIES

Bombers Reach Island Final And Cardinals Defeat Colwood, 40-18

SOOKE, Feb. 25.—Victoria Bombers advanced to the Island Intermediate "B" basketball final here tonight by winning from Sooke in the Lower Island play-off by a 37-24 score. The visitors took the first game on their home court by thirty-two points and captured the round by a wide margin. In the other play-off game, the Cardinals senior "B" girls trimmed Colwood in the first of a two-game series for the Lower Island trophy by 40-18. The next game will be played in Victoria next week.

Bob Malcolm refereed and teams follow:
Cardinals—D. Prior (4), T. Bradford (4), P. Whyte (4), E. Mason (2), M. White (2), M. Purdy (8), B. Crosby (8), J. Trotter (8).
Colwood—Z. Richards, V. Holt (2), E. Creed (2), M. Peden (10), F. Nelson, S. Smith (2), B. King, G. Stewart (2).
Bombers—Mason (8), Sellick (4), Ross (8), Utike (2), Bennett (10), Coates, Jackson (5).
Sooke—Stolish (7), Richardson, Strong (7), Pontonita (1), Byrrett (9).

Victoria Hockey Eleven Retains Bridgman Cup

Victoria Women's Grass Hockey Club yesterday retained possession of the handsome Bridgman Cup, played for annually by Vancouver Island eleven.

Scoring their two goals in the last half, Mainland grass hockeyists yesterday defeated Vancouver Island 2-1, in an Allan Cup match played at the Victoria High School ground. Vancouver are present holders of the trophy.

Islanders scored their lone marker in the opening stanza. Tim Appleby driving a hard shot past the visiting goalie. Play was even in this half, with first one team and then the other on the attack.

The teams continued to set a fast pace in the final stanza but it was not until late in the game that the visitors finally knotted the score. Mainlanders attacked heavily and Finnie fired home their first marker. Continuing to have the better of the game, Mainlanders made it 2-1 six minutes before time.

Minor, Victoria, refereed, and Morrison, Vancouver, acted as umpire. Line-ups follow:
Mainland—Underwood, Georges, McGregor, Frith, Melhuus, Crickmay, Williams, King, Barr, Finnie and Mowat (captain).
Island—N. Staples, P. Phillips, Worsley, W. Appleby, Haines, Williams, Mead-Robins, Jones, Grant, T. Appleby and Winkay.

Wolverhampton and Everton Remain in Tie for Leadership

Race for First Division Honors Developing Into Two-Team Battle—Derby County Are Losing Ground—Leaders Meet Next Saturday

LONDON, Feb. 25 (CP).—The race for the English Football League championship is developing into a tight struggle between Wolverhampton Wanderers. Both teams won on "foreign" soil in today's round of games while Derby County slipped from the contention, temporarily at least, by drawing 1-1 with Manchester United at Old Trafford.

Wolverhampton's 2-0 victory at Liverpool was a clear-cut affair, but there was an element of luck in the toffee-makers' 2-1 triumph at Leeds. The home team led 1-0 at half time, Everton slipping in two second-half goals against the visitors.

Derby County, who were leading the two leaders in English Cup play, when the Wanderers will seek to duplicate the 7-0 shellacking inflicted on their rivals in a mid-week league match a few days ago.

LIKELY CHAMPIONS

Blackburn Rovers are deadlocked with Sheffield United in the battle for promotion from the Second Division and Barnsley and Newport County appear likely champions of the Northern and Southern Sections of the Third Division Newport Town 1, Burnley 0, Reading 0, Queen's Park Rangers 1, Torquay United 1, Reading 5, Aldershot 0, Southend United 1, Clapton Orient 0, Walsall 4, Port Vale 0.

FAIR GROUNDS RACING

FAIR GROUNDS, Feb. 25.—Results here today follow:
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs
Marshall (Johnson) 12.80 13.00 12.80
"Quick (Stables) 13.00 13.20 13.00
Time, 1:11.5. Also ran: Gama, Teddy Bane, Boats, Levaner.
"Dead heat for place."
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs
Cockle Time (Marriott) 12.80 13.00 12.80
"Piper (Cox) 13.00 13.20 13.00
Time, 1:14.5. Also ran: Widdowall, O'Brien, B. Turen, Snowflower, Zarcob.
THIRD RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Bobby Bird (Carter) 12.80 13.00 12.80
Bobby Bird (Carter) 12.80 13.00 12.80
Time, 1:48.5. Also ran: Cheeka, Triple Play, Almarine, Broadway Girl, Linnie Kay, Washy Boat.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs
Rodeo (Oros) 12.80 13.00 12.80
"Mansfield (Coxley) 13.00 13.20 13.00
Time, 1:13.5. Also ran: Bright, Jay D, Bane, Young County, My Day, Hope Diamond.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
Phalanx (Hewitt) 12.80 13.00 12.80
"Anita Grand (Dew) 13.00 13.20 13.00
Time, 1:12.5. Also ran: Trickster, French Bread, Buster Boy, Virginia J., You Star, Miss Mabel.
SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Chance Sweet (Oros) 12.80 13.00 12.80
"Horse Brawl (Carter) 13.00 13.20 13.00
Time, 1:48.5. Also ran: Let's Win, Bob Kinn, Kinn.
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Nashua (Hewitt) 12.80 13.00 12.80
"Dear Me (Coxley) 13.00 13.20 13.00
Time, 1:48.5. Also ran: Viji, Bob Marrow (McCadden), 13.00 13.20 13.00
Eighth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth
Mansfield (Coxley) 12.80 13.00 12.80
"Mansfield (Coxley) 13.00 13.20 13.00
Time, 1:48.5. Also ran: Tachone, Let's Ormon, Kuvva.
OVERNIGHT ENTRIES
FIRST RACE—Mile and seventy yards
"War Trade" 12.80 13.00 12.80
Time, 1:11.5. Also ran: 111.

MOFFAT ELECTRIC RANGES

NEW 1939 MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY

Styled for today's kitchens, Moffat Ranges fulfill every cooking need. In buying a Moffat you can be secure in the knowledge that you can get no finer value anywhere.

\$35.00 FREE WIRING

and a liberal allowance for your present range. Prices from \$129.50



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Will Your Eyes Fail When You Take the Government Eye Test

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If there is any doubt in your mind about your ability to pass this test consult a competent eye authority at once.

CORRECTAL lenses will give you the maximum eye comfort. These latest type lenses permit you to see clearly through any part of the lens right to the very edge! Thus, they enable you to become a safer car driver. CORRECTAL lenses are better for your eyes!

QUARTAL lenses are recommended by the leaders of the profession throughout Canada. They give clear vision to the very edge.



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"EXPORT"

FINEST TOBACCO MOISTUREPROOF PAPER

You cannot buy a better cigarette

COLWOOD CLUB IS PREPARING

Under the chairmanship of Mr. J. Graham Graham, a well-attended meeting was held on Wednesday evening between directors of the Colwood Land Company and a committee of the members of the Royal Colwood Golf Club.

Plan for the forthcoming P.N.W.G.A. tournament to be held at Colwood next June were discussed. It was felt that this event would bring a large number of outside enthusiasts to Victoria, and with the excellent condition of the course following an unusually mild winter, the success of the tourney is assured.

The generous provisions of a plan proposed by the Colwood Land Company will put the club on an entirely new footing, the members being wholly responsible for the administration of its affairs.

This arrangement has long been desired by the membership, and it is felt that it will result in greatly increased club activities, and appreciable improvement of this beautiful course which is one of the most important tourist attractions on this coast.

MAINLANDERS WIN HOCKEY FIXTURE

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BREAKS SHOULDER

Manchester suffered cruel luck when Milton, centre forward, suffered a broken shoulder bone after ten minutes' play. Although opposed by the Wolves, Sheffield United failed to produce the winning tally until three minutes from time through Hagan. Previous to that the Yorkshiremen did everything but score.

At White Hart Lane the Spurs quickly adapted themselves to the slippery turf. Their defence was stronger and the forwards more forceful than the opposing Blackburn squad. Morrison tallied two for the Londoners. Sargent and Miller getting the others. Rogers netted the penalty for the Wolves whose other marksmen were Langton and Pryde.

Nine goals were rammed in at Luton, where Luton Town defeated Swansea Town 6-3. Billington set in four and Stephenson and Clark one each for the strawplaters, the Welshmen replying through Olsen, two, and Meek.

Newport's great drive that carried the Welsh team to the top of the Third Division's Southern Section early in the season appears to be slackening. They have not managed to look big with only two months left for play. The Welshmen's seventh defeat came from Exeter City, who won 3-1 before a home crowd. Barnsley, in the Northern circuit, defeated Southport 2-1 and now has a twelve-point advantage over Doncaster Rovers. The Yorkshiremen scored through Logan and Asquith before the interval, after which McGarry put them further ahead. Patrick tallied for Southport.

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 1, Grimsby Town 1.
Bolton Wanderers 3, Huddersfield Town 2.
Charlton Athletic 3, Portsmouth 3.
Chelsea 1, Brentford 3.
Leeds United 1, Everton 2.
Leicester City 1, Aston Villa 1.
Liverpool 0, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2.
Manchester United 1, Derby County 1.
Middlesbrough 3, Sunderland 0.
Preston Northend 2, Arsenal 1.
Stoke City 1, Blackpool 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Burnley 2, Millwall 0.
Coventry City 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0.
Luton Town 6, Swansea Town 3.
Newcastle United 2, West Ham United 0.
Norwich City 2, Chesterfield 0.
Notts Forest 1, Bury 1.
Plymouth Argyle 4, Bradford 1.
Sheffield United 1, Manchester City 0.
Southampton 2, Fulham 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs 4, Blackburn Rovers 2.

Studebaker wins the Gilmore Economy Run

under official A. A. A. supervision


Studebaker Commander averages 30.94 miles per Imp. gal., wins Gilmore-Yosemite Run

Studebaker President Eight averages 27.48 miles per Imp. gal. . . . wins class trophy

AGAIN the motoring world Adopts its hat to Studebaker! Again Studebaker operating economy becomes a fact of official record and undisputed proof!

On January 5 this year, a stock Studebaker Commander captured the annual Gilmore-Yosemite economy classic in competition with the cream of America's cars! Averaging 30.94 miles per Imperial gallon!

The winning Studebaker triumphed over them all. Lowest priced cars . . . cars costing far more . . . all went down to defeat before the sensational gasoline economy of



this stunningly styled, luxuriously appointed new Studebaker.

And, to make the Studebaker economy triumph even more impressive, a stock Studebaker President Eight won first place

In its class with a record of 27.48 miles per Imperial gallon!

This year's 314-mile Gilmore-Yosemite economy sweepstakes event—supervised by the American Automobile Association—was run in the worst weather in the history of the run—blinding rain, heavy snow—over icy mountain roads.

These records are official A. A. A. proof of Studebaker economy! In your every-day driving, you may never attempt to match them. But they offer convincing evidence that you'll get the utmost in gas-saving if you select a brilliant new Studebaker as your 1939 car!

Low cost on Jameson Motor's Easy Monthly Budget Plan at 4% interest.

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THROUGH "Clipper" SERVICE BETWEEN VICTORIA and PORT ALBERNI

On Saturday, February 25, a new through bus service between Victoria and Port Alberni will be inaugurated by our newest luxury coaches—the "Island Clippers".

From this date on every schedule between the above island points will be covered by these deluxe coaches—featuring the latest developments in modern highway transportation—on a fast, convenient service.

SCHEDULE
VICTORIA - NANAIMO - PORT ALBERNI

Daily	Northbound	Southbound
Lv. Victoria	9:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
Ar. Nanaimo	12:35 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
Lv. Nanaimo	1:45 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
Ar. Port Alberni	4:00 p.m.	10:40 p.m.

Daily
Lv. Port Alberni 10:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m.
Ar. Nanaimo 12:15 p.m. 6:45 p.m.
Lv. Nanaimo 8:00 a.m. 1:40 p.m. 8:30 p.m.
Ar. Victoria 11:20 a.m. 4:50 p.m. 11:35 p.m.

* Weekdays only. Sundays, Lv. Port Alberni 3:00 P.M.

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Eat Apples for Good Health



VICTORIA PUBLIC IS URGED TO SUPPORT MAINLAND GROWERS

Eat More Apples Is Slogan of Special Campaign—Dietitians Recognize Health-Giving Properties Of Delicious Fruit—Support of Growers Will Increase Trade

As part of an intensive campaign for the increased use of Okanagan apples, the coming six days have been designated "Apple Week" in Victoria. This movement, instituted by the British Columbia Fruit Board, has its aim in the health-giving properties of a fruit to eat raw or in apple pie; but many housewives are ignorant of the hundreds of delicious recipes which have apples as their base and

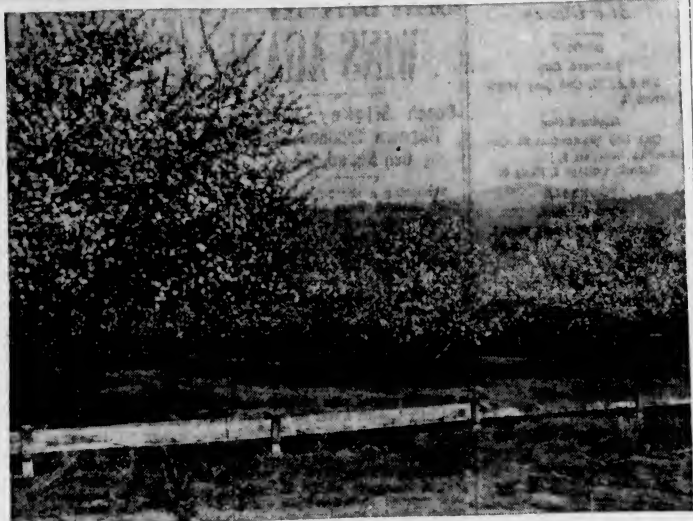
which will lend variety to the menu. Recognition of this fact will prove, not only beneficial to the individual but, through increased use of apples, the British Columbia apple grower will become more independent of foreign markets, local consumption freeing him from the necessity for trade treaties with their attendant uncertainty.

FOR BALANCED DIET
Apples are admitted by dietitians to be rich in certain elements essential to health. Cooked or raw, they fill a definite need in the balanced diet. Dietitians recommend apples for the prevention of pyorrhea and decay and they should be eaten regularly by everyone for this reason alone, in addition to their great nutritive value. Apples supply the vitamins and minerals required by the teeth for their growth and strength. Apple juices cleanse and whiten the teeth, counteracting decay and bacteria.

On an average apples contain at least 12 per cent sugar of the kind predominating in honey and smaller amounts of other energy-producing compounds such as organic acids. More important still are the compounds that assist in the regulation of the body, namely cellulose pectins, lignins and pentosans. Minerals are also present. The vitamin content compares favorably with that of any other single fruit. It is a good source of vitamins B and C, a fair source of vitamin A and an excellent source of vitamin C in the most important form in citrus fruits.

BUSINESS REASONS
Not only for health, but for business reasons should Victorians turn to British Columbia-grown apples. The growers, lacking a domestic market, must look farther afield to sell their product. Shipment to Eastern points are naturally followed by reciprocal trade with the obvious loss to Victoria. There is a \$50,000,000 investment in the Okanagan, supporting nearly 30,000 persons. It is surely worth support of their industry to secure their custom. There is but one way to do it, support Apple Week, not only for its duration but throughout the year. In doing so we support a British Columbia industry and to aid ourselves.

Representing Important Industry in B.C.



There is an estimated 1,000,000 in the Okanagan District, with nearly 30,000 persons relying on apple growing for their livelihood. Naturally they look on the Coast as their most obvious market, offering in exchange their trade, which amounts to thousands of dollars annually. It is only by support of the growers that we can retain this potentially rich market, and with this in mind, Victorians are called on to support Apple Week.

For Perfect Apple Pies

Use **BAKEASY**



The Economical Perfect Shortening

Manufactured by **BURNS & CO., Limited**
AT VANCOUVER, B.C.



LADIES!
Your Pies and Cakes Deserve the Best Flour **WILD ROSE**

Delicious For All Pastries

'Tis Great With Apple Pie!



McLEANS APPLE BREAD

COMBINING ALL THE MERITS OF "The Staff of Life" MADE FROM THE FINEST B.C. APPLES AT **McLean's Bakery** 1304 Douglas St. AND 1052 Pandora Ave. OR FROM YOUR CORNER STORE

APPLE SAUCE CAKE WITH HEALTH BRAN

One-half cup shortening, one cup brown sugar, one and one-half cups dates, cut not too fine, one cup Quaker health bran, one cup apple sauce, two cups all-purpose flour, one teaspoon baking soda, one teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon each cloves and cinnamon, one teaspoon ground ginger.

"Your argument with your wife last night was most amusing." "Wasn't it? When she threw the axe at me I thought I'd split."

VARIATIONS OF RECIPES FOR APPLES

Glorifying the Menus With Dishes That Have Apples As a Foundation

Apple pie is such a grand dish when properly prepared, that we are a trifle timid in suggesting ways of changing it. However, with spring just around the corner we feel justified in offering an apple pie recipe in which figs share the filling honors.

FIG-APPLE PIE
1 cup dried figs
2 medium-sized apples
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Few grains salt
1 tablespoon butter
Pastry

SWEET POTATOES WITH APPLES
Peel and slice enough sweet potatoes to make about three cups. Peel and slice enough apples to make two cups.

STEWED APPLES
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1/2 orange rind, grated
4 apples

APPLE RINGS
1 egg
1 tablespoon melted butter
Salt
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup flour
1 tablespoon sugar
3 to 4 apples

APPLES WITH MEAT COURSE
Fruit May Be Included in Meat or Pudding Dish In These Recipes
BAKED LIVER WITH APPLES
One pound beef liver, sliced thin; two large sour apples, pared and chopped; one onion, chopped; one-half teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, six slices bacon, cut fine; one-half cup water.

APPLE AND LIME
(One Quart)
Here's another beautiful enemy of a bad cold: Three cups fresh apple juice, one-half cup pineapple juice, juice of three lemons, honey to taste. Mix well and chill.

APPLES WITH MEAT COURSE

one-half the milk stir in the flour and sugar to make a smooth batter. Add remainder of milk and fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Wash and core apples, but do not pare. Slice one-half inch thick, dip in batter and fry in deep fat (385 degrees Fahrenheit).

APPLE SAUCE CAKE
One-half cup butter, one cup sugar, two cups flour, one teaspoon baking soda, one and one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-quarter teaspoon cloves, one cup thick, sweet applesauce, strained.

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APPLE SAUCE CAKE
Two and one-half cups applesauce, one cup cream or one cup evaporated

APPLE AND LIME
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One pound beef liver, sliced thin; two large sour apples, pared and chopped; one onion, chopped; one-half teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, six slices bacon, cut fine; one-half cup water.

Apple Week Contest

YOU CAN WIN A Box of Okanagan Apples

"Simply Complete This Limerick"
The doctors took most of his wealth,
He spent thousands in searching for health,
Till he heard someone say
Take an apple a day.

ENTRY FORM
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Your Dealer _____
Address _____

20 Prizes! 20 boxes of Okanagan Apples

One Box of Apples to each of the 20 best Limericks selected by the judges. Each winner will receive delivery from their own district merchant.
YOU HAVE A GOOD CHANCE TO WIN a box of Delicious or McIntosh Reds
MAIL YOUR ENTRY TO "Apple Mac," 534 Yates Street, or 302 Pemberton Bldg. Victoria, B.C.
Final mailing date, Saturday, March 4
Note to contestants: This limerick is an "alternative" to see you will find at your dealers.



Brings you Nature's Greatest Treat...

OKANAGAN APPLES

APPLE MAC SAYS APPLES ARE HEALTH BUILDERS!
Brewed with lots of sunshine, cool nights and a mineral-rich soil, the Okanagan grows later, more flavorful apples. They offer you CALCIUM, VITAMIN C, and FIBER. And eating them will help you absorb the calcium and iron in other foods. They offer VITAMIN A and C. And PECTIN to promote normal intestinal activity.
Merchants now have McIntosh Reds, the "family favorite." Delicious in an eating apple PAR EXCELLENCE, delightfully sweet. McIntosh—uncomparable for fine home baking, the "baking apple supreme" and Yukon Macintosh, the all-purpose apple. Several orchards have arrived in Victoria this week.
THEY'RE SPECIAL FOR APPLE WEEK — ENJOY THEM EVERY DAY
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR OKANAGAN APPLES
BRITISH COLUMBIA FRUIT BOARD, KELOWNA, B.C.

BAKE A New CAKE

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE
1/2 cup butter
1 cup Rogers' Golden Syrup
1 cup sugar
4 eggs
1 cup hot mashed potatoes
2 ounces chocolate, melted
7 tablespoons milk
2 cups flour
3 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
Write for Your Free Copy Rogers' Golden Syrup Recipes to: B.C. Sugar Refining Co., Ltd. Vancouver, B.C.



MANUFACTURED IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Plays and Players

Sensational Thriller Is Offered at Dominion

Alimed to surpass all former entries in the field of blood-chilling thrillers, Universal's "Son of Frankenstein," which will close at the Dominion Theatre tomorrow, achieves that mark through the sheer force of its eerie drama.

Vivid, living portrayals that make the spine tingle are created out of human and inhuman characters by a talented cast headed by Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwill, Josephine Hutchinson, Emma Dunn, Donnie Dunagan, Edgar Norton and others.

Rathbone is starred as Baron Wolf von Frankenstein, young scientist who elects to follow the life-creating experiments of his infamous father, Wolf brings the destructive monster back to life, only to have it cut a bloody path of killings.

Karloff, as the half-human Frankenstein creation, and Lugosi, as the broken-necked peasant, top their grim characterizations of the former "Frankenstein" and "Dracula" thrillers.

Rowland V Lee directed and produced the sensational new drama.

FAMOUS PIANIST ON ATLAS SCREEN

Ignace Jan Paderewski is immortalized in Screen Story, "Moonlight Sonata."

The great pianist, Ignace Jan Paderewski, will come to the Atlas Theatre screen tomorrow.

The maestro will be seen in the Lothar Mendes production "Moonlight Sonata" in which the supporting cast includes Merve Trimpert, Charles Farrell, Barbara Greene and Eric Portman.

Paderewski, who is in his seventy-sixth year, was intrigued by the mechanics of the making of motion pictures and he was in a veritable wonderland during the progress of the filming.

Eighteen different plans were tried out before Paderewski decided on the two he would use during the course of the film—one at the studio and the other at his hotel.

"KIWANIS KAPERS" TO BE STAGED THURSDAY

The local Kiwanis Club has established a reputation for itself in connection with boys' work, assistance to under-privileged children, summer camps and other worthwhile community efforts, and it is to augment their funds for these purposes that they are presenting "Kiwanis Kapers of 1939" at the Royal Victoria Theatre next Thursday evening.

The Jubilee Hospital, Victoria College and Boy Scouts have all received a measure of support from this service organization, which is endeavoring to increase its efforts in these various directions.

The club therefore feels that its stage presentation will be well received by the Victoria public in order to help these worthy causes.

CONFIRM SETTLEMENT

NANAIMO B.C., Feb 25 (CP)—Six hundred coal miners in the Cumberland district of Vancouver Island continued at their jobs today after a joint meeting here yesterday between a committee of employees and officials of Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Limited, confirmed settlement of differences which led to a walkout earlier in the week.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Stage

Oak Bay—Graves and Finley's Original Hollywood Marionette Theatre in "Puppets on Parade."

On the Screen
Atlas—Ignace Jan Paderewski in "Moonlight Sonata."
Capitol—"The Lady Vanishes," starring Margaret Lockwood.
Columbia—Bing Crosby in "Doctor Rhythm."
Dominion—"Son of Frankenstein," starring Boris Karloff.
Oak Bay—Ronald Colman in "If I Were King."
Plaza—"Tomorrow's Children," starring Diane Sinclair.

NANAIMO BRANCH IS NOW OPENED

Eddy's Ready-to-Wear Store Operates Branch in Up-Island Centre in Modern Premises.

The firm of Eddy's, well-known ladies' ready-to-wear establishment, has now opened a branch store in Nanaimo. The growing clientele from Up-Island points decided the management on this step and last Saturday, February 18, saw the official opening.

Located at 44 Commercial Street, the branch enjoys a convenient location. The entire premises have been completely renovated in a color scheme of gleaming white. Fitting rooms, up-to-date display facilities and modern lighting enhance the whole.

A full stock of ladies' ready-to-wear will be carried, together with lingerie and millinery. The latest in styles for Spring are now featured and the same policy of a constantly changing stock will be carried out in the branch store as in Victoria.

"DOCTOR RHYTHM" IS COMING TO COLUMBIA

An ace singer who can clown and an ace clown who can sing, pool their talents in Paramount's musical comedy, "Doctor Rhythm," which will open tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre. They are Bing Crosby and the inimitable Beatrice Lillie, who has panicked audiences all the world over.

It is a new version, set to music of the great O. Henry's immortal story, "The Badge of Policeman O'Roon," which relates the rollicking experiences encountered by a fashionable New York physician who masquerades as a policeman for a day to help a friend out of trouble.

Lodge Members In Blood Bank

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb 25 (AP)—Aberdeen Elks Lodge members today enrolled themselves stockholders in a "human blood bank" designed to furnish blood for emergency transfusions anywhere on Gray Harbor.

The lodge contemplates "guaranteed delivery" within an hour or less to any local hospital.

Cast in Real-Life Drama



A Scene From the Film Production, "Tomorrow's Children," the Real-Life Drama Which Will Open at the Plaza Theatre Tomorrow, With Diane Sinclair and Sterling Holloway Featured.

Puppet Show Held Over



Above is shown a scene from Graves and Finley's internationally famous Hollywood Marionette Theatre. Their sparkling musical revue, "Puppets on Parade," has won the hearty approval of many Victorians. Already having played eleven performances to thrilled audiences here in Victoria, the Oak Bay management has decided upon a holdover of this most unusual stage attraction.

"Tomorrow's Children" Coming to Plaza Monday

In "Tomorrow's Children," which will open tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre, Diane Sinclair portrays the part of a beautiful young girl caught in the meshes of a law of one of the Pacific Coast States. The story is said to be based on the actual experiences of Alice Mason, who was Miss Sinclair's constant companion during the making of the picture.

It is the dramatic, heart-tugging narrative of an innocent girl who was sentenced to an operation on the eve of her marriage.

The story of a girl condemned to live a childless life because the state decreed that her parents were "unfit" and that she must of necessity have inherited their taint.

"Tomorrow's Children" is not a technical or scientific picture. It is a romantic drama of real life, real people and real situations.

Diane Sinclair plays the leading feminine role, and Sterling Holloway, the inimitable comic, is in the supporting cast.

APPLES SERVED AS CHEESE DISH

Include Scalloped Apples in Delicious Supper Recipe—Dutch Apple Cake Described

SCALLOPED APPLES AND CHEESE

Three-quarter cup fine bread crumbs, 4 apples, pared and sliced; 2 cups grated Canadian cheese, salt, milk, two tablespoons butter.

Line a greased baking dish with one-quarter cup bread crumbs. Place a layer of thinly-sliced apples in bottom, cover with cheese and sprinkle with salt, using about one apple and one-half cup cheese for each layer. Repeat layers of apple and cheese until amounts are used. Cover with milk and sprinkle remaining one-half cup crumbs mixed with butter over top.

DUTCH APPLE CAKE

Two cups sifted flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sugar, one-third cup shortening, one egg, well beaten; three-quarter cup milk, one-quarter cup butter, melted; one-third cup brown sugar, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, two cups thinly-sliced apples.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening. Combine egg and milk and add to flour mixture, stirring quickly to make a soft dough.

Mix butter, sugar and spices and spread over bottom of eight-inch square pan. Cover with apple slices, cover with dough and pat out to cover.

Bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees Fahrenheit for one hour. Serve with cream.

BIRTHDAY OF CHIEF SCOUT CELEBRATED

Under the leadership of Cub Commissioner Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, approximately 200 Wolf Cubs gathered in the Johnson Street headquarters on Friday night to celebrate the birthday of the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell.

Through the courtesy of the Forest Protection Department, A. T. Simmons entertained the Cubs with moving pictures. The feature was entitled "Covachan Lake," and depicted the lumbering and forestry operations in that area.

Major J. Wise, Boy Scout commissioner, was the guest of the evening.

Marionettes Will Give Extended Performance

Graves and Finley's internationally famous Hollywood Marionette Theatre has proven so popular with local theatregoers, that Major R. Castle has decided upon an extended run of this most unusual stage attraction, "Puppets on Parade." Having already played to eleven performances, the extended run of three days will give many Victorians the opportunity of reviewing and sharing in a great entertainment that has already been enjoyed by hundreds.

Graves and Finley's production of "Puppets on Parade" is not to be confused with the ordinary run of marionette shows. The unusual size of the puppets used in this production (three feet in height) makes them appear life size. The well-balanced programme takes in everything from a Spanish bull fight to circus rambles, "swing innovations," comedy bits and no end of novelty numbers.

The entire production is beautifully staged and costumed. The actual stage used and carried on the road for the presentation of "Puppets on Parade" measures twenty-two feet in width, fifteen feet high and fifteen feet in depth. This in itself is equal to the average size theatre stage.

"Puppets on Parade" is the only American marionette production to be endorsed by the Teatro del Piccolo of Rome. It has been acclaimed by such outstanding critics as Variety, Screenland and Photoplay as the outstanding marionette attraction of America.

Two performances will be given daily commencing Monday, a daily matinee at 4 p.m. and the evening performance in conjunction with the screen attraction will be on the stage at 8:15 o'clock. The screen attraction will be Paramount's epic version of the escapades of Francois Villon, "If I Were King," which stars Ronald Colman with Basil Rathbone and Frances Dee.

New English Screen Hero Is in Capitol Attraction

Michael Redgrave, who is featured in "The Lady Vanishes," current attraction at the Capitol Theatre, was "discovered" while playing in John Gielgud's season at the Queen's Theatre in London. Neither Gielgud, nor his theatre, nor his players are exactly obscure. The discovery consisted in the revelation—also not startling—that Redgrave possessed a romantic exterior and the dash that is considered the prime requisite for a motion picture hero.

In appearance and in manner he is the opposite of the Ronald Colman school. He is rather jolly than grave in manner, breezy almost in the Hollywood tradition, robust and high-spirited. Hardly the typical Englishman, one can conceive of him playing a romantic bandit, a brash aviator, a Texas cowboy (with slight English accents), or any of the various, yet similar, roles to which Hollywood assigns its romantic types.

Members of the cast of "The Lady Vanishes," in addition to Miss Lockwood, include Paul Lukas, Dame May Whitty, Google Withers and others. Alfred Hitchcock directed the picture.

SAYS GERMANY WANTS SHARE OF COLONIES

WUERZBURG, Germany, Feb 25 (AP)—General Franz Ritter von Epp, Governor of Bavaria, raising anew Germany's claims for return of war-lost colonies, yesterday declared "we demand our share in the coming redistribution of the world's big areas."

"The sooner this is put right the better it will be not only for us but for the world at large," he told a colonial bund meeting.

Held Over! 2 DAYS MORE

SHOWING MONDAY AND TUESDAY WE TOLD YOU SO... AND YOU'LL AGREE...

THE LADY VANISHES

WITH MARGARET LOCKWOOD, DAME MAY WHITTY, PAUL LUKAS, MICHAEL REDGRAVE

IS THE BEST PICTURE OF 1938!

Alfred Hitchcock, Who Gave You "39 Steps," Now Brings You His Most Thrilling Mystery... THE YEAR'S MOST WIDELY DISCUSSED SHORT SUBJECT 'YOUTH MARCHES ON' CAPITOL NEWS

STARTS WEDNESDAY! A MUSICAL SPECTACLE ON WAIKIKI BEACH "HONOLULU"

ELEANORE POWELL • ROBERT YOUNG GEORGE BURNS • GRACIE ALLEN

ATLAS

MONDAY FOR 2 DAYS ONLY

The World's Greatest Pianist... you've read about him... heard him... but never like this... where every magic movement of his fingers is seen!

PADEREWSKI HIS ONE AND ONLY PICTURE

"MOONLIGHT SONATA" AND "Next Time I Marry"

WITH CHAS. FARRELL, MARY TEMPLE

15c 12 to 1; 20c 1 to 5 25c Evenings

FREE PARKING STANDARD GARAGE 925 YATES ST.

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY! AT 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 9:30

NEW THRILLA... FIRST TIME IN VICTORIA! BASIL RATHBONE • BORIS KARLOFF BELA LUGOSI • JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON

"SON OF FRANKENSTEIN"

ALSO! "SWING, SISTER, SWING" AT 1:00, 5:00, 8:00, With New Music and Dances

STARTS TUESDAY!

ROMANTIC SECRETS OF THE GIRLS WHO HOLD YOUR HAND... THE LIVES AND LOVES OF...

"Four Girls in White"

UNA MERKEL • FLORENCE RICE ANN RUTHERFORD • MARY HOWARD BUDDY EBSEN • ALAN MARSHALL

ALSO! SHE'S ON THE TRAIL OF 1,000 THRILLA

"NANCY DREW REPORTER"

MONDAY NIGHT, FEB 27 From Our Series... First Announcement of the \$100,000 MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST WINNERS

DOMINION

DON'T MISS THE "Kiwanis Kapers of 1939" A VARIETY STAGE SHOW OF COMEDY, MUSIC, DANCING WITH CAPTAIN DOBBSIE OF "Ship of Jay" ROMO Radio Fame As Master of Ceremonies

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE—MARCH 2 Box Office Opens Tuesday, February 28, 10 A.M. - \$1.00 and 75c

Big Stage Show

HELD OVER 3 MORE DAYS

OAK BAY THEATRE

60 MINUTES 60 of the Most Unusual Entertainment Ever Offered in Victoria



GORDON GRAVES

Original HOLLYWOOD MARIONETTE THEATRE



JOSEPH FINLEY

THEIR INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS PRODUCTION

75 SINGING DANCING FUN-MAKING PUPPETS IN A SPARKLING MUSICAL REVUE

PARADE

NOTE: The Puppets Are Life Size in Appearance!

ONE SOLID YEAR IN HOLLYWOOD SENSATIONAL AMERICAN TOUR Motion Picture Successes "Naughty Marietta," "The Night Is Young" 3,000 Consecutive Performances at California Pacific International Exposition

The Only American Marionette Theatre endorsed by the world-famous Teatro del Piccolo of Rome

ON THE SCREEN The Impulsive Loves—Valiant Deeds of Francois Villon!

RONALD COLMAN

"If I Were King"

WITH FRANCIS DEE BASIL RATHBONE Times 6:45 and 9:15

DAILY MATINEES, 4 P.M.

NIGHT STAGE SHOW 8:15

MATS. 25c NIGHT 50c

laughs fun thrills

ATTRACTIVE PRINTING

POSSIBLE ONLY THROUGH THE MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT

80 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN QUALITY PRINTING It's Yours to Use.

No matter what class of commercial printing is needed—stationery, bill heads, folders or broadsides—we have the equipment to give you the best. Since 1858 we have consistently lead with expert workmanship in an up-to-date plant.

THE COLONIST

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENTS 1211 BROAD STREET

COLUMBIA

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY MORE FUN THAN A CIRCUS

BING CROSBY

"DOCTOR RHYTHM" WITH ANDY DEVINE BEATRICE LILLIE



EXTRA — FOX NEWS 10c 12-30-3 15c 3-7-30

Eve Maxwell-Lyte

Outstanding Characterization—Stinging Songs of Many Lands

TOMORROW at 8:30 P.M. EMPRESS HOTEL

Tickets at PERTHURST and at Door \$1.00 (Reserved) 50c and 35c

Reviewed and Approved by Dominion Headquarters The Boy Scouts' Association.

According to Culbertson

The several questions in the recent examination that involved cue bids brought out the fact that the bridge public at large is not too well versed in the philosophy and technique of using this valuable convention. As almost everyone knows, a cue bid in the opponents' suit is a bid of their suit which shows, or purports to show, first-round control. That, however, is only part of the meaning of a cue bid. In addition to the control there is the further implication that the cue bidder has a very big hand. The reason for this is that a cue bid, when properly used, shows slam aspirations and it goes without saying that these cannot be present unless there is considerable strength to base them on. Let us consider Question No. 51 of the recent examination:

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
 3 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass
 6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

North correctly read South's bidding as showing a 6-5 holding in clubs and spades, hence shrewdly selected clubs for the slam contract. (This was in rubber bridge, in which safety is a far more important factor than the sixty additional points to be gained from a major suit.) The contract was good, but the same cannot be said for South's play. West opened a heart. Declarer then made a mad dash to draw trumps. After doing so he discarded two spades on the A-K of diamonds, then had to stake everything on the spade finesse. When it failed he probably considered himself a much abused bridge player.

The correct, and winning, line of play was, of course, absurdly simple. At the second trick, declarer should ruff a low diamond, then should knock out the trump ace. West would return a heart. Dummy would win and another low diamond should be ruffed. Declarer then should lead out every trump, discarding a spade from dummy, then should cross to the spade king and cash the ace-king of diamonds. As it happened, the 4-4 diamond break would make the diamond ten good, and declarer could discard his last losing spade. But even if the diamonds failed to break declarer still would have the opportunity to play for the spade finesse or a squeeze against the defender who held the diamond stopper and the spade queen.

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TUESDAY'S HAND

North, dealer
 Neither side vulnerable
 NORTH
 ♠ A Q 4 3
 ♥ A K J
 ♦ Q 8
 ♣ Q J 4 2
 WEST EAST
 ♠ J 9 8 7 ♠ 6
 ♥ Q 7 ♥ 9 5 3
 ♦ K 5 4 3 2 ♦ J 10 9 7
 ♣ 10 3 ♣ A K 8 6 5
 SOUTH
 ♠ K 10 5 2
 ♥ 10 8 6 4 2
 ♦ A 6
 ♣ 9 7

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's column.

PRESIDENT OF SOCIETY

OTTAWA, Feb. 25 (CP).—Dr. Charles Camsell, deputy minister of the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, was elected president of the Canadian Geographical Society for the eleventh term at the annual meeting here last night. Senator W. A. Buchanan, of Lethbridge, Alta., was elected vice-president.

TO CONTINUE SEARCH

JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 25 (AP).—A drive to raise a \$1,000 reward for clues to the missing Alonzo Cope plane, lost two weeks with six persons aboard, was begun today by the city council and the Chamber of Commerce.

TODAY'S HAND

North, dealer.
 North-South vulnerable.
 NORTH
 ♠ K 6 4
 ♥ A K
 ♦ A K 10 6 3
 ♣ 7 5 2
 WEST EAST
 ♠ Q 10 9 ♠ 8 5
 ♥ 9 8 5 4 3 ♥ J 10 6 2
 ♦ 8 5 2 ♦ J 9 7 4
 ♣ A ♣ 6 4 3
 SOUTH
 ♠ A J 7 3 2
 ♥ Q 7
 ♦ —
 ♣ K Q J 10 9 8

WRITER AND LECTURER WILL GIVE ADDRESS

A meeting of interest to many Victorians, will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium on Friday, March 3, at 8 p.m., when Mrs. G. E. Aitree Coley, the well-known writer and lecturer, will give her first address on returning from England.

Upon the background of prolonged research in history, especially that of her native land, Mrs. Aitree Coley took every opportunity to study the trends of thought and action viable in Great Britain. Her most vivid impressions will be related in her lecture.

ROY POWERS, KING'S SCOUT



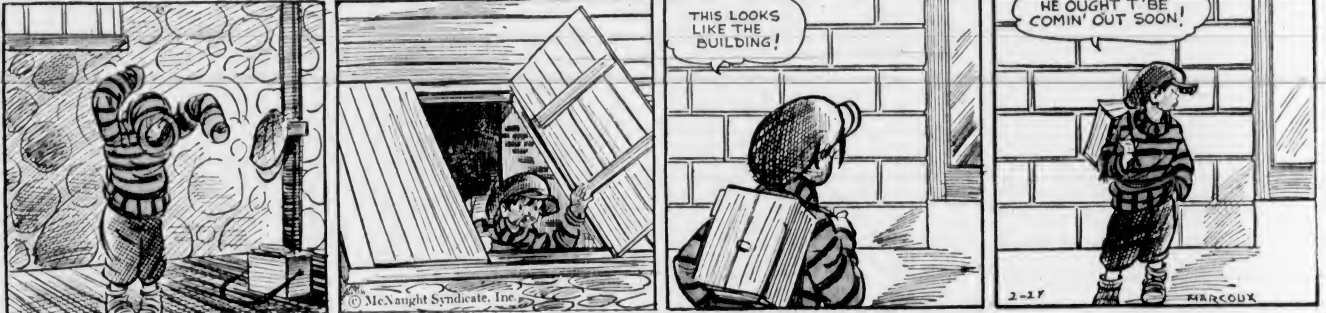
By Martha Orr

APPLE MARY



By George Marcoux

TODDY

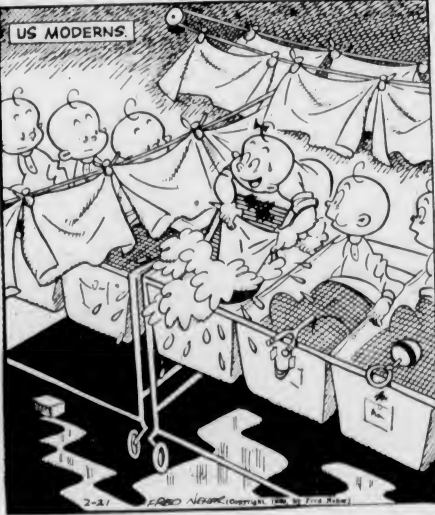


By Saunders and Woggon

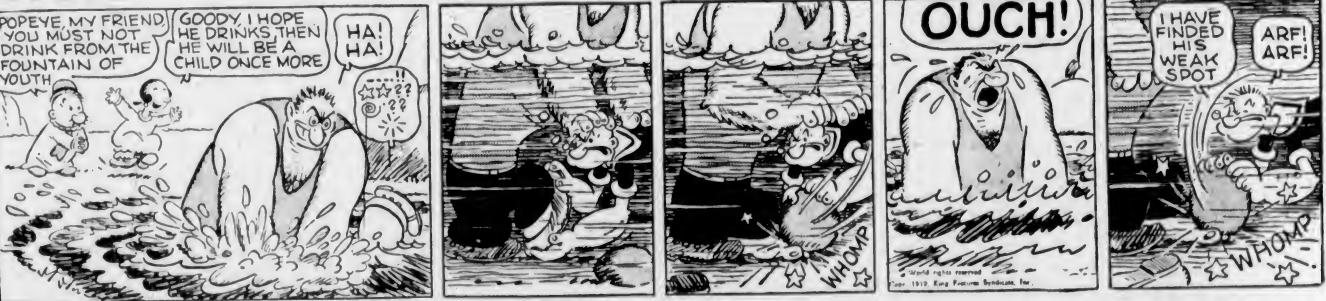
BIG CHIEF WAHOO



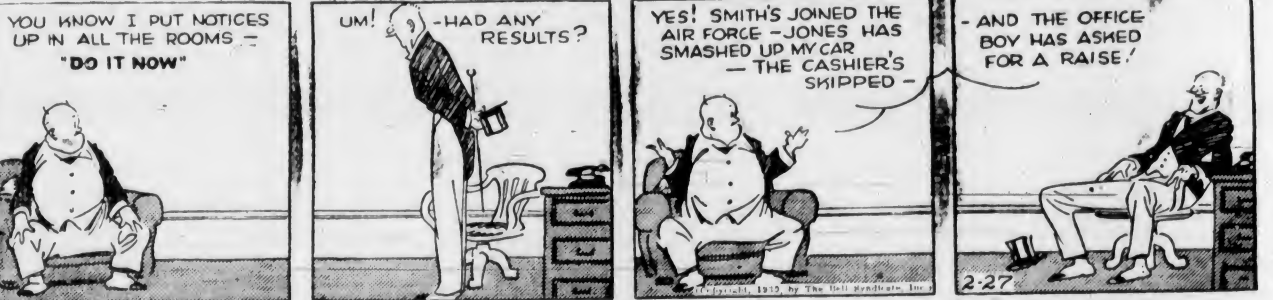
LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher



POPEYE



POP



By J. Millar Watt

TILLIE THE TOILER



By Westover

Start for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number is given, please refer to the Colonist and the Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK (Continued)

Parture—13 acres 4 acres can be put for hay. Includes 1200 ft. of alfalfa circle. Phone G 3111.

47 ROOM AND BOARD

BOARD AND ROOMS—365 Government Street. Comfortable rooms with board in private home, Wellington Ave. G 3139.

COMFORTABLE ROOM AND BOARD. Single or double, 125 monthly. E 994.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS. Board included. Good location. Walk to station. E 7079.

LADY SMALL MEANS. Comfortable home offers to share with another similarly situated but without a home. Phone 4800. Colonial.

LADY LIVING ALONE. Desires one in similar position. Phone 5007. Colonial.

PLEASANT HOME. In nice district. Phone 112. Bidec. E 4639.

PRIVATE FAMILY HOME. Advantages. Fairfield district. Phone G 3157.

ROOM AND BOARD. Aged man. Clean. Close to park. Phone 4800. Colonial.

VINDOBONA. 51 OGDON ROAD. W. Newly established. Very comfortable. Phone 4800. Colonial.

WELL-HEATED Pleasant Home. Belmont Ave. near Fort. Ogdon. E 8841.

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

COMFORTABLE ROOMS. Board included. Good location. Walk to station. E 7079.

49 ROOMS TO RENT

COLUMBIA ROOMS. PANDORA AT ROOMS. Housekeeping of furnished rooms. Phone 4800. Colonial.

WANTED. Boarding house. Phone 4800. Colonial.

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53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—OUR LITTLE... Phone 4800. Colonial.

AVAILABLE NOW—DELICIOUS... Phone 4800. Colonial.

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WILKINGDON—THREE ROOM... Phone 4800. Colonial.

ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED... Phone 4800. Colonial.

PARLIAMENT—FULLY FURNISHED... Phone 4800. Colonial.

150 DALLAS ROAD—FURNISHED... Phone 4800. Colonial.

AT MT DOUGLAS APTS—A SMALL... Phone 4800. Colonial.

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BROADWAY COURT... Phone 4800. Colonial.

CLEAN LOWER FLOOR... Phone 4800. Colonial.

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DANDY APART. LOVELY LOCATION... Phone 4800. Colonial.

FOR RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED... Phone 4800. Colonial.

FURNISHED TWO ROOM SUITE... Phone 4800. Colonial.

HARROGATE APARTMENTS... Phone 4800. Colonial.

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FAIRFIELD—FRESH DECORATED... Phone 4800. Colonial.

MARCH 10—COSY FIVE ROOM FLAT... Phone 4800. Colonial.

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MODERN BRIGHT UNFURNISHED... Phone 4800. Colonial.

MONICA COURT—NICE FIVE ROOM... Phone 4800. Colonial.

NEAR DOW... Phone 4800. Colonial.

NEAR DOW... Phone 4800. Colonial.

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55 HOUSES TO RENT (Continued)

WOLLASTON—4 ROOMS NICE... Phone 4800. Colonial.

LANFORD AVE... Phone 4800. Colonial.

1008 Broad Street... Phone 4800. Colonial.

PARLIAMENT—1011 CANNERY... Phone 4800. Colonial.

LANFORD AVE... Phone 4800. Colonial.

BIRCH & WORTHINGTON... Phone 4800. Colonial.

ATTRACTIVE STUCCO HOME IN OAK... Phone 4800. Colonial.

CLAN, SEVEN ROOM RESIDENCE... Phone 4800. Colonial.

FOUR ROOMS... Phone 4800. Colonial.

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW NEAR CAR... Phone 4800. Colonial.

MOVING PACKING STORAGE... Phone 4800. Colonial.

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56 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

WIN A NEW CAR FOR A USED CAR... Phone 4800. Colonial.

WIN A BRAND NEW 1938 CHEVROLET... Phone 4800. Colonial.

PACKARD SEDAN... Phone 4800. Colonial.

ORAM SEDAN... Phone 4800. Colonial.

CHEVROLET SEDAN... Phone 4800. Colonial.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN... Phone 4800. Colonial.

TERRAPLANE SEDAN... Phone 4800. Colonial.

PONTIAC COACH... Phone 4800. Colonial.

MORRIS COACH... Phone 4800. Colonial.

TERRAPLANE SEDAN... Phone 4800. Colonial.

BUICK COUPE... Phone 4800. Colonial.

CHEVROLET STANDARD... Phone 4800. Colonial.

CHEVROLET STANDARD... Phone 4800. Colonial.

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN... Phone 4800. Colonial.

CHEVROLET MASTER DE... Phone 4800. Colonial.

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B.C. at TREASURE ISLAND

By JOHN RICE



YES, I've seen Treasure Island, in San Francisco Bay. It's still in the final phases of construction, but I've seen enough to determine me to go back again. It's a grand spectacle. So often one is disappointed in things which have been so extensively publicized, but here one feels that a real effort has been made to make good on the advance notices.

In itself and in its setting, the Island is magnificent, the gorgeous buildings the avenues of tropical trees, the splendid vistas, the playing fountains, the lakes and lagoons, the Court of the Moon, the Court of the Seven Seas, the Tower of the Sun with its pealing bells, the glittering facades of the foreign concessions, the gigantic scale on which it has been conceived and carried out.

By day, it looks like a city lifted bodily from the Arabian Nights. By night, festooned and spangled with light, it's a vision of loveliness.

Its setting is superb. It lies approximately half-way between San Francisco and Oakland, on a man-made island, of 400 acres, an extension, really, of the Island of Yerba Buena. Above it towers the stupendous San Francisco-Oakland Bridge, and in the middle distance the colossal span of the Golden Gate. A little nearer is the grim prison of Alcatraz, washed by the vicious tide-rips. Over there is Oakland, over yonder is Sausalito with the gaunt hills of Berkeley and Maria Peninsula for their background. In

Backed by magnificent murals, the British Columbia exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition is illustrative of all phases of industry in the province. The accompanying illustrations show some of the murals and sections of the exhibit.

from the Golden Gate comes a huge freighter, still crusted with the sprays of the Pacific. From all directions the square ferries are hurrying back and forth, and

as one looks back from the ferry which carries one to Treasure Island, one sees the magnificent panorama of San Francisco spread over its innumerable hills. There's only one San Francisco, only one San Francisco Bay, only one Golden Gate.

Peculiar Phenomenon

AND one is apt to notice a peculiar phenomenon. It may be a misty morning and San Francisco may be shrouded for the moment, all but its

highest ridges, but Treasure Island seems to catch the first strong rays as the sun breaks through and to be bathed in sunshine while all around is still obscured.

As a visitor from British Columbia, naturally British Columbia's display in the Hall of Western States was my main objective. It's easily found. Everyone seems to know just where British Columbia is located. It's not that the space is impressively large—the exhibit occupies only 2,000 square feet, like most of the

Western States—but the work is so far advanced as compared with the great majority of the exhibitors that people are talking about it.

To reach the Hall of Western States from the Ferry Landing one walks or rides clear across Treasure Island. I walked, ignoring the quaint "elephant trains" that ply regularly from the ferry. I walked, and was glad of it. I strolled through immense enclosed courts, past huge buildings and vivid murals, gigantic figures and stately rows of palms, stood spell-bound before the Chinese Village and a building which is an exact replica of a cash register. I walked past old and well-known Spanish Missions, which I knew

(Continued on Page 3)

Stepmother

By Margaret E. Sangster

EVEN as her heart sang to Gary's kiss, the slender accusing shadow of Junior fell across Mattie's consciousness. Without meaning to do so she detached herself from Gary's embrace. She couldn't think, let alone talk, when his arms were pressing her close. She said shakily:

"Oh, I love you! But are you sure about Junior? He may hate me, you know. He may resent me. He may consider—" she gulped out the words—"that I'm an intruder. He's had you alone for so long."

Gary laughed. His laughter was rich, assured, riotous with happiness.

"Two men," he said, "alone for centuries! Waiting for you, Mattie. Junior has never known a mother. He's a fine little chap—self-reliant, clear-thinking. We'll go down to school on Sunday and take him out for dinner, and tell him the news. Mattie—" once more he had her in his arms—"the news!"

Mattie—being kissed again and rapturously—had the sensation of a drowning person about to sink for the third time—a released, what-does-it-matter-anyway feeling. "Maybe Junior will adore me, at that!" she thought as her lips trembled against Gary's mouth.

But that night she lay awake until the stars—she could see a patch of sky through her city window—were growing wan and pale. And before her danced the dream face of a small boy—a white, accusing face with wide, angry eyes.

They drove the next Sunday to the country school at which Junior was one of the younger pupils. Junior was nine, "I kept him home until a year ago," Gary explained. "But it was hard to get the right kind of housekeeper, and he was too—well, not too old, but too positive—for a nurse. We talked it over, Junior and I, and it was decided that I'd close the house and he'd go to boarding school. I stop by to see him every other Sunday and he comes to town for a week-end once a month. It's been a pretty successful arrangement, although he doesn't seem to gain any weight. He's a rangy child."

Mattie said, peering slantwise at Gary's strong slenderness: "He probably takes after his father. You're hardly fat, Mr. Marshall!"

Gary leaned near and said: "I bet you only weigh ninety-eight pounds yourself. Such a wee thing you are, Mattie!"

Mattie was small. She was cut on Dresden china lines from the red curls that made a coppery cap for her head to the very small feet in demure pumps.

"But I'm husky, Gary, and I've taken care of myself in a highly competitive world."

Gary said: "It seems incredible that you should be an office manager. When I went into old Brainerd's sanctum and saw you holding forth behind a big desk, I thought you were the president's granddaughter; that they were letting you play with a typewriter as a special treat."

Mattie laughed, as her mind traveled back. (Not far back—it was only six weeks ago that Gary had come into the office to sign a contract, and she had seen him for the first time!) She thought of how he had smiled as he peered down from his immense height and said:

"But you're such a small person, Miss Kenyon, to be arranging the details of a large business deal. I think you're just playing office!"

THEY had gone out to luncheon after the contract was signed and they'd lingered at a palm-crenated table and talked. And when Gary phoned the next day, and the next, Mattie hadn't been surprised. But even so, she hadn't realized how serious things were getting until—during their fifth meal together—he told her haltingly about his marriage, and Junior.

"The marriage," he said, "didn't last very long. Junior's mother—she was a kid and spoiled. After Junior was born she seemed to go haywire—she had an actual loathing for responsibility. Then one night I came home and found a note saying she'd left us."

"But," Mattie had tried to make her tone casual, "I thought you were a widower. And I didn't know you had a child."

"I am a widower. Junior's mother died—it was a messy sort of motor accident—a month after she went away. I don't want Junior to know the details, ever. He's only an infant, of course, but he already idealizes her memory. He has her picture on his bureau at school. You'll be nuts about Junior!"

Mattie had said: "I'm sure I will."

But from that hour Junior's presence seemed left her—not even during the ecstatic interlude that was Gary's proposal of marriage, and her acceptance of it.

And now she was on her way—at last—to see Junior. And to be seen by him! Junior was taller than she had imagined. Mattie told herself that in a couple of years she'd have to look up to him. He had a narrow, wiry body and a broad, serious brow. He had incredibly long lashes and eyes that stared owlishly at Mattie from their shadow. He said very politely:

"How do you do, Miss Kenyon?"

And then, turning to Gary, "Can I see you alone, Dad? I've got something to tell you."

Gary laughed. "Is it about arithmetic? Well, no matter. But you needn't see me alone, youngster. You can tell me anything in front of Miss Kenyon. But—" his laughter was embarrassed all at once, "you mustn't call her Miss Kenyon."

Mattie, watching the child's face, was



"I think my ankle is sprained. Do you suppose you could get somebody?"

bothered—more bothered than she would care to admit—by Gary's lack of finesse. She made a small protesting sound deep in her throat.

But Junior, his jaw line tense, was speaking. "Why," he queried, "can I tell anything in front of her? What shall I call her?"

Gary louched his young son's shoulder with a clumsy, almost heartbreaking tenderness.

"Because I'm going to marry the lady. So, old man, we won't have any secrets from her. You can call her—Mother."

Junior stared at his father. Mattie had thought that his eyes were blue, but they looked black now. He said, "I won't!" And walked away.

Mattie, with a surge of maternal instinct, wanted desperately to follow the child, but somehow she couldn't.

"You go along with him, Gary. You've surprised him. I'm afraid you've shocked him."

GARY, watching the small retreating figure of his son, said: "Would you mind very much if I did? Of course he was rude, and I ought to scold him, but—"

"You shouldn't scold him; what he needs is humor. I'll wait for you in the car. No, idiot—I won't mind waiting."

Gary said softly: "You're a wonder, darling." He called: "Hi, Junior. Hold on a moment," and went striding after his fast-vanishing son.

Mattie sauntered back to the car. She sat and thought of herself and Gary and Junior and their future, and the nasty fashion in which doubts and fears can become realities. But when, a half hour later, Gary and Junior returned, she met them with a smile. During their dinner at a nearby inn she tried very hard to win her small stepson-to-be. But though Junior was stolidly polite, he met her every advance with a noticeable and equally stony resistance.

Gary said on the way home from the school: "How soon can we be married, Mattie?" His tone was oddly anxious.

"As soon as you want to, my dear," Mattie hesitated and then said, "I think Junior is a darling child. I can't wait to open the house and have him come home to stay. I think maybe I could—fatten him up."

Gary's speech was a torrent of released emotion. "You did like him, didn't you, honey?" he begged. "I was afraid—well, Junior wasn't at his best today. He was shy with you—and then having a new mother was such a radical idea. He couldn't quite swallow it. But by the time he comes to town week after next—that's his at-home week—and you know—he'll be adjusted. I promised him a special treat if he—" Gary paused, flushing. "I promised him a picnic. He finished hastily, 'on Saturday, with all the trimmings. Junior's crazy about picnics. Then I thought maybe on Sunday we could get married. And start our honeymoon by driving Junior back to school.'"

Mattie felt like a beast when she murmured, "Two weeks is awfully quick." She felt even more of a beast when Gary reminded her reproachfully, "But you said as soon as I wanted to."

Mattie was pretty busy at the office. She had a good many things to clean up, and her boss—old enough to be respectful of love—was openly cross with her. "That Marshall," he raged, "he's an ingrate! He'll never get another order from me—stealing my staff this way. I suppose, Miss Kenyon, that you wouldn't consist—holding down your job—after you're married?"

Mattie smiled at the wrathful old man. She knew how to diagnose his bluster.

"I'm taking on a full-time job as it is, Mr. Brainerd. Gary has a son, you know, and a three-story brownstone domicile. But if you get in a box you can always manage to run away from things and pinch-hit down here for you."

"That's what you say," Mr. Brainerd muttered gloomily, "but I know better! What do you want for a wedding gift?"

"There isn't going to be any wedding, really—we'll be married very quietly—so I don't rate a gift. But if you have any good wishes lying about loose—"

OLD Mr. Brainerd relaxed suddenly. "I've got plenty of those and I do like Marshall even though he's done me dirt—he's a keen chap. He has a son, you say? He's a widower? How old is the son?"

Mattie replied briefly, "Junior's nine. He's quite a lamb."

Old Mr. Brainerd chuckled sardonically and said, "Seat. Get back to your desk. And if you're thinking of training in that blonde Miss Jenks to take your place, forget it!"

So Mattie went back to her desk and called the brunette Miss Kelly to her side and began to give detailed instructions.

That noon she went out with Gary to purchase a wedding ring. After they'd chosen the ring they went to a sporting goods store and bought a portable stove that could be tucked into the car's baggage carrier. So that, when they had their famous picnic, they would be able to broil chops for Junior.

Work and shopping made the days race for Mattie. Worrying made them into eternities. And overlying the whole structure of her happiness and her apprehension was a sense of unreality. When, on a Thursday, she went with Gary to get a marriage licence she wasn't thinking, "In three days I'll be Mrs. Gary Marshall." Rather she was murmuring in her soul, "Junior will be coming down from school tomorrow afternoon. I'll be going to the train with Gary to meet him."

She left the office early on Friday, even though it was her last working day. She dressed with the greatest care, Gary's eyes, where she was concerned, were not critical. But Junior's juvenile gaze, as it traveled coldly from the perpendicular feather on her hat (to make her look taller) to her ultra-high-heeled buckled pumps (high-heeled for the same purpose), was alert to every detail.

Dinner in Gary's hotel suite on Friday was quite as grim as dinner—half a month before—had been at the inn near Junior's school. Again Mattie tried desperately to make conversation.

"I'm looking forward to our picnic—" she said, "aren't you?"

Junior said, "Sort of. . . . I didn't know at first that you'd be along. If Dad and I were going alone we could tramp in the woods, but you can't tramp. Your heels are too spiky. Why does Dad call you Mattie?"

Mattie explained: "I love to tramp in the woods too, Junior. I'll wear stubby low-heeled shoes, you'll see. And Mattie—that's a nickname for Matilda. I was christened Matilda, but no one uses the name because it's so long."

Junior said: "Why doesn't Dad call you Mat? That's shorter, even. Like a doornail."

Mattie said, trying to sound jocular, "Maybe he will, in time. When we're old married people."

Junior looked away. "Maybe Dad won't marry you for years and years," he said at last hopefully. "Until I'm grown."

Gary exploded. "Any time! Maybe I'll marry her minute after next. In fact, Junior, we're planning—"

Mattie interrupted. "Junior," she said, "doesn't want to hear about our plans. I bet he'd rather go to the movies. There's a new Mickey Mouse at the Colony."

Junior said, "I don't like Mickey Mouse a-tall. . . . When you go home, Dad'll I'll play dominoes."

her at the door of her apartment she clung to him fiercely.

"We love each other, don't we?" she begged, "even though we've only known each other for a few weeks? Nothing will ever come between us, will it, Gary?"

Gary held her tight.

"We've known each other since the world was young," he said huskily, "and nothing will ever come between us!"

The day of the picnic dawned chill and bleak. Mattie, wakening to grey skies, rose forlornly from bed and got into a knitted sweater suit and began to cut bread for the sandwiches that would be her share of the feast. The mythical headache of the evening before had become a stark reality and she felt dejected. At nine o'clock she phoned Gary.

"Why don't you and Junior have the picnic without me?" she suggested desperately. "I'm sure he'd enjoy a twosome more than—"

Gary's tone was troubled. He said: "Darling! I was waiting to phone you—I didn't want to get you up too early. The picnic will be just you and Junior. I've got an appointment at three with a man I've been trying to catch for months. Seeing him will mean something extra special in the way of a wedding trip!"

Mattie, her temples throbbing, spoke softly. "But Gary, wouldn't it be better then to wait until another week-end?"

Over the phone Gary's voice came slowly. "I thought of that. But I've made it a point never to promise anything to Junior and not make good. He's been counting on the picnic. It was to be his reward for—" Gary choked, "being a good sport. Perhaps a day in the open will give you and Junior a chance to get acquainted in a real way."

Mattie said feebly, for she knew when she was licked. "Okay, darling, you win!"

Junior settled himself sullenly on the seat beside Mattie. His face was screwed up into a scowl. As she drove Gary's car through the traffic of the city he answered her bright, though obviously forced, chatter with curiously adult monosyllables. It was only when they came out into a fairly free stretch of road that he made a definite statement.

"I didn't want to come, either," he said. "Why don't you like me? It would be so much easier for both of us if you could—like me."

Junior told her in a hard little voice: "My mother was tall and had yellow hair. She wasn't weeny and a redhead. Her name wasn't silly, like Mattie. Her name was Dorothy, and she's dead. You'll not be my mother. You'll be—" his accents were icicle cold—"my stepmother!"

"Oh, Junior," she begged, "don't feel that way! I'm not coming between you and your father. I'm not taking your mother's place with either of you—I want a place all my own. I've made one in your father's heart. I want to make one in your heart."

THE city lay behind them now. They were going along gracious rural roads. Striving to bridge a deadly gap in the conversation, Mattie asked desperately: "Are you hungry, dear?"

Junior said, "I'm not hungry, and I wish you wouldn't call me dear."

"If you're not hungry we can go on to a lovely place. It's a sweet bit of country—there's a brook and a tiny forest of white birches—"

Junior said, "Oh, all right," and relapsed into another of his silences. Mattie drove on in a matching silence until she came to a place where the wide road turned off into a narrow one. She was anxious to get to the picnic place and unpack the luncheon. She still believed

that a small boy's heart can be touched by food.

They were going along at a furious pace between stone-walled meadows. They passed a pleasant white house—almost a farmhouse. And then—like a bolt from heaven—the unforeseen happened.

Mattie saw the baby rabbit hop into the road almost as soon as Junior glimpsed it. It was a brown blob of fur directly in front of them and it seemed frozen with fear. She pushed her foot hard against the brake and wondered how they could avoid striking the tiny, bewildered thing.

"Oh, Junior!" she cried—she hadn't time to say anything else—and knew that to turn sharply from the road into a stone wall would mean disaster.

Junior's hands flew up in an instinctive pleading gesture. He gave a terrified sob—for once his emotion was identical with Mattie's. He sobbed again more sharply and threw himself against the steering wheel with all the force of his wiry child's body. Mattie could sense the car's quiver as it jolted over the depression at the side of the road. She heard, rather than felt, the impact as the fender struck against the unyielding granite. And then she neither heard nor felt anything else.

It might have been a century later. It was really about two minutes later. Mattie opened her eyes and saw Junior bending above her, his face streaked with tears. "You're—you're bleeding!"

Mattie put her hand dizzily against her cheek. She was limp and groggy. She said, "So I am."

Junior gulped. "The bunny got away. We didn't hit it!"

"Junior—" terror shook her voice—"are you all right?"

Junior told her in a voice that also shook: "Yes, I'm all right."

Mattie murmured, "Thank God for that!" She added, "But you should never touch the wheel when somebody's driving."

Junior said, "I know. But I didn't think. I like . . . bunnies."

Mattie was stretching herself gingerly. One wrist felt numb. She started to rise and crumpled up with a moan.

"I think my ankle is sprained. Do you remember, Junior—a way back we passed a white house? Do you suppose you'll be able to go there and get somebody?"

Junior's face was white. He stared at Mattie and she saw that his eyes were very blue indeed in that pallid mask.

"Why don't you scold me?" he said, and he tried to keep his voice steady. "I know a boy with a stepmother. She scolds him even when things aren't his fault!"

"This is a crisis of some kind," she thought. Aloud she said, and quite miraculously she managed a smile, "Why, Junior, I haven't the least desire to scold you! Everybody makes mistakes, even grown-up people. I can understand why you did—what you did. You see, I like bunnies too!"

GARY, summoned from town, came striding into the parlor of the white house in less time than seemed possible. Mattie, seeing him as he paused briefly on the threshold, said, "But you shouldn't have missed your appointment—we could have found a driver. Mrs. Bentley—" she added, indicating the elderly owner of the house—"has been lovely. She got a doctor, and he brought me here and everything. . . . Don't look so dear. . . . Junior's not hurt!"

Gary's glance for the first time seemed aware of his son. He said, "Hello, youngster!" but his mouth was working. He fell on his knees abruptly beside the couch on which Mattie lay. "If anything had happened to you—" he muttered.

Mrs. Bentley told him, clucking like a bothered old hen, "Plenty did. A sprained ankle and a cut on her cheek—"

Mattie interposed: "Not much of a cut, Gary. Oh, my darling—" for Gary's head had gone down on the sofa beside her and his shoulders were shaking. "Oh, don't! Not with Junior—"

Gary raised a ravaged face. "What happened, Mattie? You're such a careful driver! What in—"

It was Junior who answered. His hand went out toward his father in a piteously impotent gesture.

"It was this way—Dad. A bunny, just a baby bunny, got in the road. We'd have killed it, if—" he gulped—"we'd gone on. And so—" his mouth quivered with agony—"and so I—"

Mattie's voice broke in. Across Gary's head her gaze wrapped the little boy in a cloak of sympathetic understanding.

"I'm afraid, Gary," she said swiftly, "that I'm not such a good driver after all. In the critical moment I lost my head I—no, Junior, let me tell it my way—I swung the wheel, hoping to miss the poor, scared thing. Well, I did—miss it. But, you see, there was a stone wall—"

"You darling—nitwit!" His voice was increasingly unsteady. He said to his son: "These women, Junior—they're awful! They have no sense. Mattie needs a couple of men, like you and me, to take care of her."

Mattie, lying on the couch, tried to smile even though she knew that she'd hear, at regular intervals during a lifetime, the story of her crash. She glanced covertly at Junior and saw—to her surprise—that his face was working. She began to wonder what emotion was going up and down like a seesaw in the child's mind. She was quite unprepared for the flood of words that came tumbling pell-mell from Junior's lips.

didn't think. I knocked the wheel out of her hands. I ran us into the wall. . . . If we'd been killed—it would have been—my fault!"

THERE was a moment of silence while Gary stared down into his son's uplifted face. And then Gary said, "I'm glad you put your cards on the table, son. Mattie would never have told on you—"

Junior gulped. "I know she wouldn't have told on me," he said. "She isn't a tattletale. But—" his face working again, "I wanted things to be straight—" his pause was achingly long—"between the three of us."

Mattie averted her head swiftly so that Junior couldn't see the telltale tears that hung beadlike upon her lashes.

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'Round London Town

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
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Women Start Golf Museum

AT the instigation of four distinguished women players, the Lady Golfers' Club is to have a Women Golfers' Museum. The players are Mrs. T. H. Miller, who in 1893 founded the Ladies' Golf Union; Miss M. H. Benton, Miss E. T. Bolton and Miss Cecil Letch.

Clubs, balls, early medals and prizes and early documents are wanted and are already being received, but the committee thinks that the most entertaining relics will be clothes.

A member told me that she can recall Cecil Letch in a voluminous skirt, a high, stiff collar up to her chin, and a hard straw hat.

"We used to have loops of tape in the skirts, which went round our knees," she said. "This prevented the hem blowing out and hiding the ball while we were addressing it. In windy weather, we used to hitch our skirts up nearly to our knees, with a great piece of slack bunched into the belt at our waists."

Queen's Taste in Colors

DURING her stay at Sandringham, the Queen has been overseeing the decoration of some of the guest rooms. Three off-white satin quilts have been made for her in the minding districts of Durham and South Wales, to tone with the off-white walls of the guest rooms and to contrast with flowered glazed chintzes used for curtains and covers, in tones of lime green, dusty pink and pale blue.

It is one of the Queen's rules that breakfast and early morning tea sets for each guest room must match the predominant color of the room, in which napkins and tray cloths are also carried out.

Carpets are of natural-colored pile, closely fitted to the walls. Empire wools have been used in redecoration, in pale greys and coffee-beige shades.

The Queen and the Duchess of Gloucester are encouraging the revival of cut cake at tea-time. A favorite at Sandringham is ginger cake made with black treacle, and a layer cake is always on the table, with fillings of chopped glace cherries and cream, and pineapple and stem ginger.

Among the Duchess of Gloucester's favorite cut cakes is a loaf cake made from dates and chopped walnuts from an Australian recipe which the Duke brought back from his Empire tour.

Guests at Sandringham have also been sampling sweets made by Princess Elizabeth. These include walnut and cream coffee, peppermints and chocolate and toffee fudge.

New Tropical Pastels

AT the British Color Council's display of 1939 shades, five groups of color correlations are shown, in fabrics, gloves, hats and bags. The first main group shows the new tropical pastels. These are bluish greens, dulled coral pinks, soft brownish reds—all with the misted look of objects seen in an aquarium.

The Edwardian influence tones down the brilliant fuchsias and magentas of last season with more delicate amethyst mauves and two sugar-sweet colors known as sea pink and amaranth.

Greys and beiges will be popular. Among them are Caribou, a warm, dark grey; ash grey, rather cooler in tone, and mantilla, the newest beige. Mixtures of grey and beige, with darker contrasting accents, will be a feature of Spring color schemes for day outfits.

Notes of the Stage

THE Comedie Francaise comes to London for a short season on February 28 and on March 2 the King and Queen will attend a performance. This will be the French company's first official visit to England since 1879. Four plays will be given.

Much interest is aroused by the forthcoming production of J. B. Priestley's "Johnson Over Jordan," in which Ralph Richardson and Edna Best will star. It is said to be something new in theatre art, and contains ballet and music. Basil Dean, the producer, describes the play as a "modern morality," says it contains realistic dialogue, poetic prose and blank verse, and that its period is past, present and future, but covering the span of a man's life.

The Founding of Nanaimo

By S. F. Cunliffe

The following interesting account of the founding of the new City of Nanaimo was given as a paper at a meeting of the British Columbia Historical Association. Mr. Cunliffe is a barrister, and has been a resident of Nanaimo for the last thirty years. In this paper he brings to light a number of episodes in the early life of Nanaimo and the first settlers and workers.

THE story of Nanaimo includes all those elements that make the study of history attractive; human forces battling against and overcoming the opposing difficulties of nature; heroic enterprise; alarms and dangers incidental to the establishment of white civilization in a savage land, and the gradual, but steady growth of a community from rude beginnings to an orderly and populous city, such as we have today. It will be possible for me to deal with but a small period of time in this entrancing tale of eighty-seven years—and to do that in a somewhat sketchy manner—but I trust that I will be able to give you a glimpse of the manner in which Nanaimo was founded.

It is difficult, ninety years and more after an event, to precisely determine motives, and it is therefore a matter of some speculation as to the purpose of the Hudson's Bay Company in determining upon a policy which was such a departure from the traditional purpose of that concern—coal mining. It can only be surmised that the great company was anxious to further serve the interests of the Empire, which required coal for its steam driven ships of war in the Pacific. Lieutenant Warre and Vavasour reported the existence of coal in the neighborhood of Puget Sound in their survey for the War Office in 1845; and again Captain Danzette, of H.M.S. Fligard, was asked by the Admiralty, in 1846, to make inquiries as to the existence of coal north of the 49th parallel.

Coal had been discovered by Dr. William F. Tolmie at McNeill Harbor, and there, in 1849, the Hudson's Bay Company started operations near their newly established post of Fort Rupert. Miners were brought from England, under contract, to establish the collieries. It was found, however, that the coal was not of as high a quality as was anticipated, nor could it be mined profitably. Some hundreds of tons were produced, and several shipments were made to California, which was fast being populated as a result of the discovery of gold there in 1849.

Apart from the requirements of shipping, the rapid growth of settlement in California, opened a large potential market for coal.

Indians "Black Stones"

WHEN, therefore, in the Winter of 1851-52 an Indian, visiting Fort Victoria to have the lock of his musket repaired, remarked to the blacksmith that where he came from there was an abundance of "black stones" such as the smith was using on the forge fire, his remark compelled attention. The native was taken to J. W. McKay, an officer of the company, who closely questioned him, and made a report of the matter to James Douglas, chief factor and Governor of Vancouver's Island. The native was instructed to return to his home and bring back to Victoria samples of the "black stones." He was gone for several months, and the story was losing credence, when he suddenly re-appeared. He had been sick, he said, but as soon as he recovered he made his return to the fort, bringing with him about 150 pounds of coal.

Chief Factor Douglas immediately sent J. W. McKay to examine the locality and report upon the appearance of the coal beds. It would appear that J. D. Pemberton, colonial and Hudson's Bay Company surveyor, accompanied the party. McKay's report was favorable. He found the coal outcropping along the foreshore of a small inlet—since called Commercial Inlet—in Nanaimo Harbor. I might more closely define the location as being the foreshore below the present Wharf Street, a few yards distant from the present site of the Bastion, which is the best known landmark of Nanaimo.

McKay, before returning to Fort Victoria, made arrangements with the Indians to work the outcrop, clipping off the coal with their trade axes. They were to be paid in such articles as blankets and shirts, and other merchandise. They were given tickets which they could exchange later for such goods as they required.

Nanaimo Established

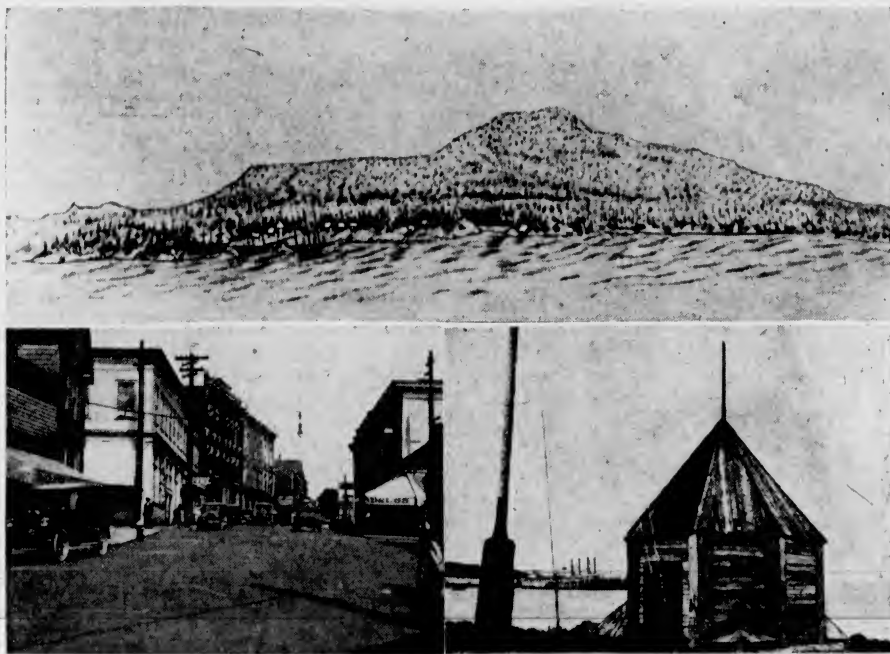
IT was on August 24, 1852, that definite instructions were given by Mr. Douglas for the establishment of Nanaimo. In a letter to McKay under that date, the chief factor said:

"Sir—You will proceed with all proper diligence to Wenthuysen Inlet, commonly known as Nanyemo Bay, and formally take possession of the coal-beds lately discovered there for and on behalf of the Hudson's Bay Company.

"2. You will give due notice of that proceeding to the masters of all vessels arriving there, and you will forbid all persons to work the coal, either directly or indirectly, through the Indians or other parties employed for that purpose, except under the authority of a licence from the Hudson's Bay Company.

"3. You will require from such persons as may be duly licensed to work coal by the Hudson's Bay Company security for the payment of a royalty of 2s 6d a ton which you will levy on the spot until all coal whether produced by mining or by purchase from the natives, the same to be held by you and from time to time duly accounted for.

"In the event of any breach or evasion of these regulations you will immediately take measures to communi-



The Upper Illustration Is From an Early Sketch of Nanaimo to Represent the Indian Settlements as They Appeared in 1850. On the Right Is the Old Block House Erected in the Very Early Days. On the Left is a View of One of the Principal Business Streets of the Thriving City, Seventy-Seven Miles From Victoria.

cate immediately take measures to communicate intelligence of the same to me. I remain, sir, your obedient servant.

"JAMES DOUGLAS"

Such, then, was the document which may, perhaps, be called the first charter of Nanaimo.

While McKay is on his way to Nanaimo, or Wenthuysen Inlet, in an express canoe, it may not be out of place to observe that Wenthuysen, also spelled Wenthuysen, was the name given to Northumberland Channel and Nanaimo Harbor by Eliza, the Spanish explorer, in 1791. Perhaps the derivation of the name "Nanaimo" may also be of passing interest. It is a corruption of the Indian word "Snen-y-mo," being the native name for a collection of Indian villages. There were five of these villages: Qual-se-oil, Saal-a-chim, Hee-she-kan, An-no-we-ne and Taw-wut-kan. When reference was made to them collectively it was as Snen-y-mo. It also may be mentioned here that while locally from the first the settlement was known as Nanaimo, spelt in a variety of ways; it was officially designated by the Hudson's Bay Company as "Colviletown," in honor of Andrew Colville, governor of the company. This name was finally discarded in 1859, and the place has ever since been known by its former unofficial name of Nanaimo.

First Coal Miners

ON August 26, before McKay had reached his destination, the schooner Cadboro was dispatched by Douglas with men and supplies for the new establishment. Included in the passenger list were three coal miners, the pioneers of their calling. They were all of one family, John, Robert and Archibald Muir. John Muir was to be overman in the working of the coal mine. Another miner, John McGregor, was supposed to sail by the Cadboro at the same time, but he was detained by illness. Raymond, a blacksmith, was also sent by the schooner.

Some idea of the ability of that remarkable man, James Douglas, may be obtained from perusal of the early records of Nanaimo. He found time, amid the diverse and manifold duties of his several offices, to direct the mining of coal and the operations of the new settlement, almost in detail. In his letter accompanying the miners he instructed McKay:

"The miners are under the special orders of Mr. Muir, and you will please to avoid all interference with them directly, giving any instructions you have to issue through Mr. Muir himself, but in no case directly to the men under his orders.

"The blacksmith, Raymond is for general service, the work of the miners must, however, have the preference in all cases and be first attended to.

"A small forge should be put up as soon as possible and every assistance in the way of carpenters or axemen be given Mr. Muir when, and as often, as required."

There is an illuminating postscript to this letter. It reads:

"The miners are allowed 1s per diem, instead of rations, and will, therefore, provide their own provisions, which will save you much trouble."

A Shilling a Day

AS SHILLING a day for food may not appear much by present-day standards, but in 1852 the sum was evidently considered adequate by the miners themselves. The miners were paid 2s 6d per ton for the coal they dug, while assistant miners received but half that amount.

An extract from a letter written by McKay, the following day, is worth quoting here, as it shows that labor troubles were known in pioneer days, as well as throw-

ing a sidelight on the wages paid at the time:

"The colliers appear determined to raise no more than thirty tons per month. They maintain that 2s 6d per ton is not sufficient pay for extra work, for at the rate of thirty tons a month, their pay amounts, with ration money, to nearly 4s sterling a ton. None of the assistant miners are working coal at present. Cluett is on the sick list, Weston and Cook drawing coals, four with Mr. Gilmour, three at the pit head. The assistant miners lay claim to 2s 6d per ton over half the quantity required from the regular colliers. They argue that as they receive only half the pay of the collier they cannot be expected to perform more than half work for that pay."

On August 31, just a week after McKay left Victoria, the energetic chief factor sent a vessel for coal. This was the Recovery, and Douglas ordered:

"You will endeavor to load her with coal as soon as possible and dispatch her to this place. In case you require her presence, either as a protection to the party or as a trade room for the time being, you may detain her until the return of the Cadboro, and I have directed Captain Mitchell to attend to your instructions in that particular."

It was the Cadboro, however, that took away the first cargo of coal from Nanaimo, for on September 9, McKay wrote:

"The schooner Cadboro is now ready for sea with 480 barrels of coals on board, and will sail tomorrow, weather permitting. The greater part of the Cadboro's cargo was purchased with small trade, a few of the chiefs have retained their tickets until they can afford to purchase blankets. I have continued the tariff established last voyage, as the Indians were at first so extravagant in their demands, that I considered any concessions on my part would only increase their importunity. They are very well satisfied with the present arrangement. An able man can earn at the rate of one shill per diem."

John Muir and his miners landed on September 6, and took up their abode in a rough log shelter, lined and roofed with cedar bark. The construction of a more commodious dwelling, twenty-five feet by fifteen feet, was commenced at once, and 1,000 pieces of bark for roofing was purchased from the Indians. McKay bestowed the fact that owing to the lateness of the season, it was not possible to obtain more bark.

On the evening of September 9, McKay was surprised to see a strange vessel enter the harbor. She was the Honolulu Packet, Captain Webster, and the following day McKay sent a canoe off to tell Chief Factor Douglas that the gallant captain wished to buy a cargo of coal. He was supplied with thirty-two tons, but tendered his note in payment. McKay was doubtful of its value until the captain explained that he had left his ship's papers and chronometer with the company at Victoria as a guarantee against illicit trading.

Cargo of Cranberries

CAPTAIN Webster must have been a very astute man. He had visited the Fraser River where, from Lulu Island and the Pitt River flats he collected a cargo of cranberries. He had obtained some barrels for this purpose at Fort Langley. This led to Murray Yale, the officer in charge there, receiving a reprimand. In turn, he blamed Ovid Allard, the trader, for the transaction. Allard, also known to his companions as "Shotleigh," refuted the responsibility, and after having a first-class row with Yale, went to Victoria to tender his resignation. He was persuaded by Douglas to drop the idea of quitting the service, and was, in 1853, transferred to Nanaimo and put in charge of all the Indian labor.

Contemporaneously with establishing the coal industry at Nanaimo, J. W. McKay started another activity that continued as long as the Hudson's Bay Company controlled the settlement. This was the manufacture of salt. He found that on a little stream, now known as Millstream, there was a brine spring. Similarly there was another spring farther back in a marsh that was drained by the spring. Salt of an excellent quality was recovered through evaporation, an analysis made in London proving that it was free from all impurities. A shed was constructed and evaporating pans were installed. When, in 1862, the coal mines were sold to the Vancouver Coal Company, and the company's Nanaimo store was sold to Cunningham Brothers, of New Westminster, the salt well was abandoned. Neither the new company nor the Cunninghams were interested in making salt. So Nanaimo's second industry had but a short life.

What may be called the third industry was the construction of a sawmill on the same stream. It was operated by water power, and cut mine props and some timber for houses.

Logs and Bark Homes

THE first dwellings put up to accommodate the miners were, however, very rude affairs. The first one or two were made of rough logs and shingled with cedar bark. Earth formed the floors. There were more shelters than houses, but they were improved. Then larger, double houses were constructed. These were thirty by twenty feet and accommodated two families. A great central chimney and a Dutch oven provided both in the heating and culinary departments. The chimneys were constructed of local stone, mostly sandstone, cemented with mortar manufactured from clam shells.

As soon as the miners had all housed a start was made on the construction of the bastion, which was to guard the establishment. It was situated across the street from its present location, and at a higher elevation, where it could command and protect not only the settlement and mining operations, but the company's store. This store was a large building enclosed within a high picketed fence, which ran down to the water's edge on Commercial Inlet. Here was located a water gate up to which the Indians could paddle in their canoes and conduct trade.

It was the middle of June, 1853, before the bastion was finished. When it was, the flag was run up over the building, salutes were fired from the two nine-pound carronades that formed its armament, and the miners cheered and celebrated in proper style—to wit, a dram of good Hudson's Bay rum. It had a formidable appearance to the natives, though it may look very primitive and weak as a fort today.

Two noted axemen and fort builders squared the logs and raised them for the bastion. They were Jean Baptiste Fortier and Leon Labine, French Canadians. They had worked on the construction of Fort Victoria and several other Hudson's Bay posts, and Fortier, especially, was extremely proud of his workmanship. When he was well stimulated by an extra dram of rum he would offer to strip off and permit his naked body to be dragged over any piece of timber he had squared without fear of being hurt by splinters. It is recorded that in 1879, Fortier, an old man, but still a proud one, returned to Nanaimo, just to take another look at his handiwork before he died.

When the bastion was finished it was no longer necessary to keep one of the company's vessels in front of the settlement as a guard ship. Nanaimo was then on her own.

While the miners were permitted to buy their own provisions, and choose such luxuries as they might be able to afford, the others, namely, the laborers,

mill workers, salt shed hands, were dependent upon the company for sustenance. This consisted chiefly of salt venison, salmon during winter, and venison and salted potatoes when occasion offered. Potatoes were secured from the Indians at first, but it was not long until the miners and others put in small vegetable gardens and improved their fare.

The bastion was a real comfort to the little settlement of 1853. It is really much more commodious than it appears to be from the outside. There was ample room within its walls for the entire establishment. The upper story, which is now used by the Native Sons of British Columbia as a lodge room, easily accommodates fifty persons, while the sun floor, where the carronades were placed, allowed for a number of men to wash through the loopholes while others loaded and manned the guns.

There was reason to mistrust the Indians, for while the Nanaimo Indians were very friendly to the whites, they were continually at war, and often carried their private feuds and public enmities into the white settlement.

As soon as Muir and his men started to sink a shaft they commenced to worry about the Indians. It was not comforting to realize that the natives employed winding the winch at the top of the shaft might, at any moment, feel impelled to run away to take part in an inter-tribal dispute, and let the bucket drop. Muir complained to McKay about it, and that gentleman confided to the chief factor:

"He (Mr. Muir) will require two steady men as early as possible to the Recovery. I invited the old man on board, treated him to some victuals, and enquired of his intention in coming here in such a warlike manner. He informed me he had just returned from Fraser's River and that he had come over from his village, which is about fifteen miles distant, on a complimentary visit to the Nanaimo Indians, who were his relations and friends. On leaving the harbor they shot an Indian collier."

"The excitement occasioned by this occurred:

On September 18, 1852, Mr. McKay

referred:

"A tragical event occurred yesterday at this place under the following circumstances: Tan-sai, the Cowechin chief, arrived here early yesterday morning with forty natives all armed in four canoes. On coming alongside the Recovery I invited the old man on board, treated him to some victuals, and enquired of his intention in coming here in such a warlike manner. He informed me he had just returned from Fraser's River and that he had come over from his village, which is about fifteen miles distant, on a complimentary visit to the Nanaimo Indians, who were his relations and friends. On leaving the harbor they shot an Indian collier."

"The excitement occasioned by this

occurrence has nearly died away and the coals are coming in this morning as usual."

The observation about the coal is very characteristic of the time and service. No matter what happened, the routine and order of the company's business must be maintained.

And again from the record, only about two weeks later than the treacherous act of the Cowichans:

"A Sku-who-mish (Squamish) Indian was murdered at this place eight days ago by a Nanaimo in revenge for three Nanaimos who were killed by the Sku-who-mish the last Winter."

Feuds Too Close

THESE killings became more or less commonplace, but it was another thing when they carried their fights into the settlement. Evidently it was felt by the whites that as long as the Indians conducted their warfare at a distance from the establishment it was the private affair of the parties involved, but it could not be tolerated among the houses of the community. This spirit of tolerance, if you may call it such, is suggested by McKay's notation in May of 1853:

"Two young Nanaimos fired on a Cowechin last Wednesday in revenge for the murder committed on August 29 last. The Cowechin escaped with two wounds, not mortal. As this occurrence took place within fifty yards of Mr. Gilmour's house I was under the necessity of chasing the belaguered parties away from the place, and warned the Nanaimos to refrain for the future from carrying on their murderous practices so near the dwellings of the white men."

On June 3, 1854, the Princess Royal, Captain David Wishart, left London for Vancouver Island, carrying twenty-three miners and their families who had entered into contracts for service with the Hudson's Bay Company in working the coal mines at Nanaimo. Of this group, one, Mr. John Meakin, who was then a few months old, now survives and still lives at Nanaimo. There is a common impression that the Princess Royal was the earliest vessel to bring miners to Vancouver Island, but this is not so. The Princess Royal was preceded by the bark Harpooner in 1849 and the bark Collett in 1850. Upon the Harpooner were the Muirs, and John McGregor, of whom I have already spoken. Descendants of these men are still living at Nanaimo, and are among Nanaimo's best known and respected citizens.

B. C. at Treasure Island

(Continued from Page 1)

but almost refused to believe were built of lath and plaster. I admired the gay buildings of the Pacific Basin group, the fantastic structures of the Gay-Way, looked across a broad lawn to a graceful building which I knew to be Japan's; and so, almost bewildered by the riot of color and exotic sights, I came to the Hall of Western States. This is a tall, red-roofed building enclosing three sides of an open plaza, in the centre of which is an intricate relief map of the eleven Western States. Here, in Space No. 10, is British Columbia's display.

I stood in the doorway and took it in, and it impressed me very definitely. The British Columbia representatives there—Mr. Lloyd Craig and his assistants—have made a genuine and highly successful effort to present British Columbia in all its scenic grandeur and richness of resources. The whole display is dignified. From the lofty ceiling of pine and cedar to the polished hemlock floor, it reflects British Columbia.

Series of Striking Murals

ENCIRCLING the entire space is a series of striking murals—the work, I was told, of three young men of Vancouver—depicting the industrial and recreational activities of the province. There's a sport-fishing scene, a wonderfully life-like and more than life-size "Mounty," a hunting party in the act of bagging a grizzly, mountaineers cautiously ascending a beetling cliff, two splendid industrial groups against a background of the City of Vancouver, fallers at work on a tall Douglas fir, a "cat" bringing out a turf of logs, miners and muckers, apple pickers and fishermen; they'll all there in a vigorous colorful cavalcade of British Columbia. There's nothing quite like these murals among all the murals on Treasure Island.

Also encircling the space, but arranged so as not to obscure the murals, is a gracefully proportioned structure embodying all our commercial softwoods—fir, spruce, hemlock, clear and knotty pine, clear and knotty cedar, most effectively designed and treated to bring out the natural beauty of the wood. And dominating the farther end are four enormous "flitches" towering almost to the ceiling, of fir, cedar, spruce, and hemlock, each one a perfect piece.

Placed at just the proper height are thirty-two lovely transparencies, and in the centre on one's left is a huge illuminated map, extending from San Francisco to Fairbanks, Alaska, with the highways outlined in "glowing Neon," an entirely new development. British Columbia's entire highway system shines out in gold, and as the Neon flows smoothly upward the names of our cities appear in rotation until the whole map is aglow from top to bottom. In the centre on

one's right, is a magnificent display of minerals, which I was told will include a positively startling display of gold, so valuable that it will be guarded night and day by constables of the British Columbia Provincial Police. Surmounting the minerals is a splendid picture of Parliament Buildings, and above that a map of British Columbia's mineral resources.

Other Fine Exhibits

GENEROUS space is given to sport fish and commercial fish, and agricultural products, and spaced at regular intervals is what is probably the finest collection of game heads ever to leave the country, supplemented by a full-sized grizzly and a Bighorn sheep.

Facing one as one enters is a beautifully-engraved Scroll of Welcome, and in opposite corners are two desks—a Registration Desk and an Information Desk—excellently done in knotty pine.

Thousands of British Columbians will make Treasure Island their goal this Summer, and they'll be satisfied, I'm sure, with the manner in which British Columbia has been presented.

Make no mistake about this Golden Gate International Exposition. It opened on February 18, and it is destined to far outshine anything of the kind that has been attempted hitherto.

Accommodation seems to be ample but from what I heard of the advance bookings, the demand will be enormous and likely to tax all the facilities. Those who think of going down there would be well advised to make their reservations well ahead. But there's no evidence of rates being raised, nor apparently any reason to fear exorbitant charges.

Teaching Music by Color

HERR HIRSCHFELD, a German living in London, has devised a musical instrument which automatically teaches children the basic chords of accompaniment as they strum their songs, by means of color harmony. It consists of a block of wood about two feet long and two-and-a-half inches square, with a sound-box. There are three sets of strings along the length of each of the four sides. Each set of three strings is tuned accurately to emit a perfect chord.

At the top edge of each side is painted a bar of strong color. Mr. Hirschfeld sits in the middle of a group of dancing, singing children and strikes an indicator with his foot. The indicator sends up a color and the children then strike the trio of strings on the side of the instrument bearing the corresponding color. Thus they learn with a pictorial just what chords will harmonically accompany single notes of the air, and soon their ear becomes perfectly attuned to recognize the correct harmony.

Some Rocks and Fossils

By Robert Connell

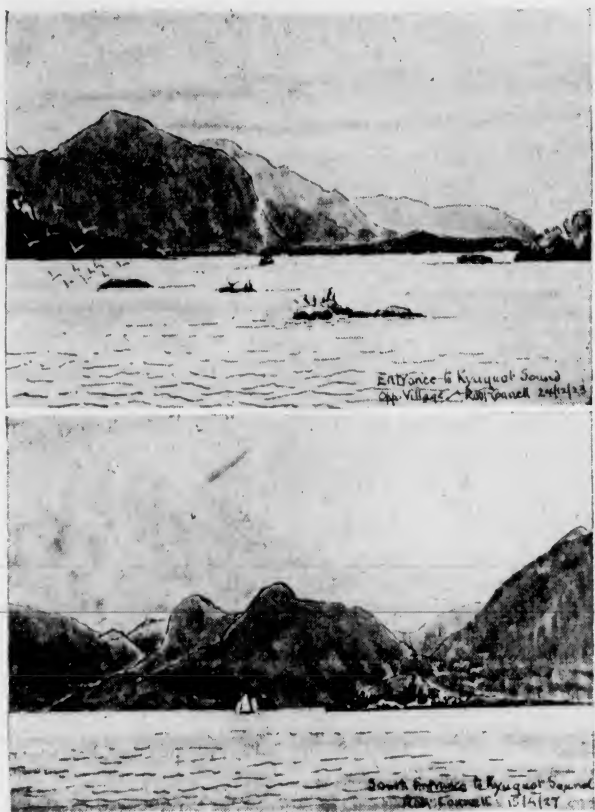
LATE last Fall I heard from an old acquaintance, Mr. H. E. Neave, of Kyuquot, on the far northwestern shores of Vancouver Island. In the past I have been indebted to him for both information and specimens, though not from this distant point. Among the observations he recorded at Kyuquot was one of some almost vertical black shales on Amos Island just west of the entrance to Blind Channel. The particularly interesting thing about these shales is that they are literally packed with casts of fossils resembling scallops in their radial ribbing. In the absence of his father, Mr. S. L. Neave, has very kindly sent me specimens of this shale. The fossils appear to belong to at least largely to the species *Pseudomonotis subcircularis* which belongs to Triassic time, and is a member of the group which contains our present-day pearl oyster. The other Mesozoic genera likely to occur in these shales are *Halobia* and *Monotis*. The crowding of the casts is so great that it is very difficult to get anything like a perfect valve-cast, so you have to be contented with piecing together information derived from several fragments. So close is the packing and so perfect the skeletonizing of the shells that the ribs of one valve frequently cross those of another, and so produce a very pretty network but a rather baffling confusion. Before we go on let me, however, introduce you to Kyuquot Sound.

Interesting Sound

KYUQUOT Sound seems to me to be more than any other of the British seamen. I remember the first time I entered it, and looking first with interest at the dark mountain masses that surround it, I turned up the map and found that here on my right was Ship Peak. Ahead were the twin forms of the Family Humps, with Sharpsummit beyond. To the east rose Eliza Ears and due north were the False Ears. Of course, my interpretation may be quite wrong, but I fancy these to be just the kind of names Jack Tar would bestow, very different indeed from the official naval names with their frequent commemoration of more or less great personages. Fortunately, too, there remain a large number of Indian names around this northern coast. Inside the Barrier Islands lies the village of Kyuquot, situated on Mission Island off Blind Entrance or Channel, which connects with the sound round Union Island; Amos Island is close by. From the head of Tahlish Arm, one of the branches of Kyuquot Sound, to the head of Nimpkish Lake, is only thirteen miles as the crow flies. The lake is fourteen and a half miles long, and connects with Broughton Strait five miles away and opposite Alert Bay. The head of Kokshittie Arm, the largest branch of the sound, is just eleven miles from the sea at the head of the southeast arm of Quatsino Sound, but high mountains lie between.

Island's Entrance

THE steamer that plies between Victoria and Port Alice enters six fords along our southwest-facing coastline. Port San Juan is the first and smallest, but with Neah Bay across the straits, it commands the entrance to our inland sea, a fact the Spaniards appreciated 150 years ago. The next is the broad expanse of Barkley Sound with its narrow continuation in the Alberni Canal cutting almost across the Island. Then comes the bewildering network of Clayoquot Sound with Meares Island set in its midst. Next follows historic Nootka Sound with its long arms, one of which, indefinitely prolonged till it makes a complete circle of inner Nootka Island, forms the narrow Tassit Canal and Narrows, and takes you past Zeballos Arm, where the new gold fields are entered and out into Esperanza Inlet. Then comes Kyuquot Sound to which we shall return, and finally we swing round stormy Brooks Peninsula and come at last to Quatsino Sound with its three arms. It is a coast of fords, for there are many others less well known. The ocean has since the close of the last ice age and the subsequent rise of the land been tearing away at the shoreline, which has extended further west at one time than it does now, as the islets of Barkley Sound and other parts of the present coast show. These remain to us as relics which so far have survived the battering of the great waves. It is also a coast of mountains. We see them as we pass on the open sea, and some of the most wonderful views are thus displayed at a distance, but they are the predominant feature in the fords from Barkley Sound north. It is not so much their height, for they are lower than the interior ones, but their striking forms and their vast sweep upwards from the waters that wash their bases.



cap swept to the northwest from the point where it turned into the Straits of Juan de Fuca from those of Georgia we find the same ridge-like chains along the Coast.

Triassic Shales

THE presence of Triassic shales at Kyuquot Sound is interesting when we take it in relation to other occurrences of these rocks about our coasts and elsewhere. Similar shales with similar fossils, that is to say, either of the same species or of very closely related ones, have been found at many points. I remember well my first meeting with them on the low shore of Harbledown Island, lying just behind the western point of Crocroft Island on the north side of Johnstone Strait. When I went ashore from the boat I came first to a graphite prospect adjoining an igneous intrusive rock cutting the shales. On the far side of the intrusion the fossiliferous character of the shales was entirely destroyed, but shortly I came to the unaltered part, and there I found just what Mr. Neave reports from Kyuquot, "wherever the rock was split, the faces of the cleavage were covered with fossils and all alike." Looking at the specimens I brought back with me I find that the im-

pressions are smaller and more finely ribbed than the Kyuquot ones, but I see no essential difference between them. They are both embedded in the same dark carbonaceous mudstone. I was disappointed at Hope Island, for in the Triassic shales there I found none of these ribbed bivalves, though they have been found. I understand, at another part of the Island. But I was more than recompensed by discovering at the base of the cliffs in the centre of Bull Harbor a good half of a beautiful ammonite impression. I say "beautiful" advisedly for these early precursors of our octopuses, squids and nautilus exhibit in almost all their forms the curves and modeling that delight the artistic eye, and are even more pleasing than the curled ram's horns of the kod Ammon from whom they take their name; the Bull Harbor fragmental impression was no exception.

Around Queen Charlottes

TRIASSIC shales are found not only here and there along our northern coasts, and on the adjacent islands and on the Queen Charlotte group, but also in the archipelago to the east of us, where again similar closely-packed impressions

of related shells occur at the north end of San Juan Island. Patches are also found in the Coast range and along the Peace River, and near the Horsefly Mine in the Cariboo country, and probably in many other places along both sides of the Coast range and of the Vancouver range. But the shales do not comprise more than a fraction of the whole amount of Triassic rocks; by far the greater part is made up of a great thickness of volcanic material, lava and ashes, erupted in that period of the world's history. During the Triassic the greater part of North America was nearly as free from the inroads of the sea as it is today, the exceptions being a fringe along the Atlantic Coast, part of Mexico, an area including Nevada, Oregon, and parts of Washington and California, to the south, and all of the area from the International Boundary north, including Alaska and Vancouver Island and extending to the Rockies. Of course, the geographical units were unlike those of today, our Island at that time being without existence as such. The area now occupied by it was below the level of the sea in which lived the bivalves and ammonites whose casts are found in the dark shales and limestones. But their lives were by no means uneventful, for from the submarine depths vast amounts of lava were poured out and great clouds of ashes shot into the sky. Islands formed of the cooled lava and the consolidating ash were formed, and round these coral reefs were built, just as in the Pacific Islands about the equator today, for the climate was much warmer than now, otherwise the reef-building corals such as we see today as finely preserved fossils on the shore of Cowichan Lake could not have existed. And not alone here were the coral reef builders at work. In the old sea that spread across the present site of the Alps and the Himalayas and joined the Pacific, thousands of feet of coral reef were also slowly taking form, and with great similarity and even identity of species. Thus our Cowichan Lake fossil corals resemble those of India and Europe. But while here we had only marine life in the interior of the continent, great changes were taking place during the estimated 28,000,000 years of Triassic time. The trees and smaller plants underwent changes that have left us today with at least one member of this vastly ancient flora, the ginkgo, represented by a single species found wild today in China and Japan, and once common on this continent. The cycads, palm-like dwellers in warm climates, also arose then, and the Triassic has been called the "Age of Cycads"; so plentiful are the remains of these trees which with the general habit of palms unite the unrolling leaf-opening of the fern. The remarkable change in vegetation was accompanied as usual by remarkable developments in animal life. It was the age in which those "terrible reptiles" or dinosaurs came into being. They have been described as "the most extraordinary animals the world has ever seen, as diversified in form and size as are the living mammals. But in Triassic times they did not apparently attain the tremendous proportions of the Jurassic and Cretaceous. They all appear to have laid eggs and the habit of running on the hind legs like ostriches seems to have been

common, and their bird-like tracks have come down to us even where their bones are missing. Reptilian life dominated the waters, fresh and salt, as well as the land.

Sea and Islands

AND while here all was sea and islands over great areas of America, Europe and Africa, desert conditions seem to have prevailed; at least that is supposed from the prevalence of red deposits. There were also great lakes and swamps whose evaporating waters ultimately left behind a residue of salt and gypsum for our use. Thus the salt beds of Cheshire and Worcester in England are Triassic deposits, as are the gypsum beds of California and the South.

The Triassic volcanic activities along the Pacific Coast were followed by the elevation and folding of the land in parallel lines, and thus first came into existence as features of the earth's surface the Coast and Vancouver ranges, as well as the Cascades, the Sierra Nevada and the Coast ranges bordering the Pacific in Oregon and California. From this Jurassic upheaval came the great valley extending from Lower California to Alaska, occupied in our part by Puget Sound, the Straits of Georgia and Queen Charlotte Sound with the intervening channels. Into the folds were injected cores of molten magma of granitic character, and where by the elevation of the land and the processes of erosion the covering of earlier rock has been removed, the core is exposed to view, though here and there even in the most denuded parts it bears on its shoulders patches and tatters of its ancient raiment.

Mr. Neave has sent me down two specimens of this core rock from the neighborhood of Kyuquot. It is a very good granitic rock of a light speckled grey color, and if the hand with the aid of a magnifying glass you can see the chief constituents: plagioclase feldspar, beautifully displaying twinning striations, quartz, hornblende and biotite mica. It is best described, I think, as a quartz-mica-diorite. One of the specimens shows a pentagonal inclusion-like dark spot about an inch and a half across. It does not appear, however, to differ from the main rock except by its much greater fineness of grain and the larger proportion of hornblende in it, and is probably merely a segregation of finer materials.

The diorite occurs on Granite Island, where on the west side, "exposed to all the violence of storms on the open Pacific," one outcrop takes the form of a cone-shaped rock about eight feet high. It is quite destitute of vegetation except for one species. This is a blue violet which has made a home for itself in the extremely narrow cracks or crevices of its spray-swept surface. The plants have inserted their roots to form a thin mat on the eroded walls, and there they not only live but flourish exceedingly. Mr. Neave tells me, their flowers large with a little scent, but their leaves very small. This last I can confirm, for Mr. S. L. Neave has sent me down some of the plants, and their little roundish leaves are very quaint. I hope to have these little scions of Kyuquot in flower before long, and then we shall see of what species they are.

This Week's Best Books

"Vagabond Voyaging," by Larry Nixon. The author wrote a magazine article on tramp steamers and their present vogue. He fan mail and other evidences of interest inspired by the article were so great that he decided to write a book on voyaging by tramp steamers and freighters. It contains details on costs, food, the people you meet, officers, clothes and some material on what to expect in various parts, lists of freighter tours classified by routes, time of vacation, cost and a list of freighter trips.

"My Life as a Rebel," by Angelica Balabanoff. In 1897, at the age of nineteen, the author, daughter of a wealthy Russian family, renounced her luxurious existence and went to Brussels to study. The next twenty years saw her become a world-famous revolutionist, socialist and leftist. She aided Mussolini, who, as a dejected, poverty-stricken youth, appealed to her pity; she became the co-worker of great revolutionary figures. Later she returned to Russia, where she worked with Lenin and Trotsky. Then began for her a period of despair and disillusionment with Communist methods and policies and her eventual expulsion from the party. It should show to the most hardened realist that a better social order requires character on the part of its advocates, and that improved economic machinery is not enough.

"Shadow of the Swastika," by Geoffrey Theodore Garrett. All over the world free institutions are collapsing. Sometimes they disappear in a night, sometimes they merely decay. Perhaps freedom of thought was an ideal too high for modern man. Today England and French democracy is in great danger. There can be no greater mistake than to under-rate the elements working and making for Fascism in those Western countries which still enjoy constitutional government. The machinery of democracy is so much in need of overhauling that it affords little protection.

Mr. Garratt attempts to measure and

describe the forces working in England towards a totalitarian state and considers the type of person to whom this ideal may appeal. He discusses especially English foreign policy, showing how our commitments to Italy are likely to react against our liberty. But the greatest danger lies in changes which are going on in our own minds and in our institutions.

"Myself When Young," by Margot Asquith. For this book Lady Oxford collected women of influence and achievement to write of their youth. A generation ago such a book could not have been written because women had not then played so large a part in the affairs of the world. This book is a mirror to the feminine achievement of the age, for Lady Oxford has been careful to include only those women who have left their mark in a variety of ways—in the pulpit, on the stage, in politics, in literature, in society, in medicine and in business. Lady Oxford's own chapter is as sparkling as anything she has yet written.

"I Married a German," by Madeleine Kent. Married to a young German Social Democrat, a school teacher, the author lived in Dresden from 1931 to 1936, when she and her husband (long since driven from his post) managed with difficulty to get away to England. Her book is an intimate record of domestic and social life in a city which she watched gradually lose its friendly, cultured atmosphere for a Nazi regime of persecution, with frightened neighbors spying on one another. She writes bitterly, though with touches of caustic humor, her story emphasizes not only the evils of Nazism, but the pitiable weakness and ineptitude of its opponents.

"Brave New China," by Dorothea Hose. The courage and unity with which China has faced the Japanese invasion have amazed the world. Ten years ago the country consisted of innumerable warring factions, and corruption and inefficiency were almost universal. What manner of

country, then, has since been born and how was the miracle achieved? Lady Hose, author of the famous "Portrait of a Chinese Lady," has been acquainted with China from her earliest childhood.

A sense of frustration and tragedy may seem to underlie this book, but the author has been too intimately involved in the chequered history of China to give way to despair. She has seen the triumph of Christianity in the face of fantastic difficulties, she has seen the renaissance of a people that has scarcely a parallel in world history. Beyond the tragedy there is a confidence and hope.

"Men Without Work," report of the Pilgrim Trust Unemployment Enquiry. In his introduction to "Men Without Work," the Archbishop of York writes: "The report possibly gets much closer to the real difficulties than a purely economic approach could have done. . . . It shows the existence of such a state of affairs that acquiescence in existing activities as a policy for the present cannot be tolerated, and as a policy for the future may be exceedingly dangerous. Much of it is novel, even to those most expert in the subject. And it is a genuinely human document, which, being readable as well as scientific, may well win the attention of a large public."

It is a book which will be much in demand in study circles and evening class centres where conditions of today are seriously studied, and it is hoped to publish a study outline of the book in due time. But the book should also be in the hands of the general public, where, in the long run, the national policy is made.

Traffic Violations Cut

THE pay-on-the-spot fines for breach of traffic rules have had, Budapest authorities consider, a great success, and drivers have grown more careful since they had to hand over cash to the police for their mistakes.

On practically all routes, motor buses have now superseded the trams. Motorcycles have diminished in numbers, while taxis have increased. An innovation is the use of cars for municipal services, collecting postmen and lamp-lighters, for example, now driving along their beats.

Astronomy as a Hobby

AFTER office hours, when the store is closed, or the tools of industry are laid aside, there is nothing like an interesting hobby to balance the activities of human beings. Some like gardening, others photography. Perhaps you are content to light a cigarette and muse over your stamp collection. In Victoria there is a fair-sized group who wander the depths of space with telescope or binoculars, getting thrill after thrill at wonders presented by the clear night sky. Who cares about stock market reports while Jupiter is putting on his nightly performance with his satellites, or who worries about that fussy customer while contemplating the vast expanse of the Andromeda Nebula? Then there is Mars to look forward to this Summer as he makes a neighborly visit, coming closer than for fifteen years.

Two Victoria amateur telescope makers,

one a business man, the other a schoolgirl, are now specially working on home-made telescopes with which to scan the interesting canal-marked surface of the red planet next July. In the local centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, there are over 100 members; in fact, its membership is exceeded only by Montreal and Toronto. Enthusiasts for knowledge of the stars and planets are drawn from all walks of life—doctors, accountants, schoolgirls, mechanics—and many retired men and women. The society's president is Robert Peters, of Gordon Head, and its secretary, Dr. McKellar, a professional astronomer.

Aiding Science

AND why shouldn't Victoria find a large number of star gazers among its population? Think of the advantages—abundance of clear skies, close proximity to one of the finest astro-physical observatories in the world, opportunity to hear at first hand some of the world's outstanding men of astro-physical science such as Plaskett, Harper, Pearce and Beals, and the younger research workers, Dr. Petrie, Dr. McKellar and Kenneth Wright. More than one with scientific bent has selected Victoria as an ideal city in which to retire because of its attractive scientific facilities.

Now, if you become an amateur astronomer you will eventually want to acquire a telescope of your own. Here the society comes to your assistance with full instructions on how to do it. Just set up a barrel in your basement, cement a disc of glass to it, rub another disc of glass six, eight or ten inches in diameter, over the first and let you eventually produce a "mirror" ground, polished and accurately figured to millionths of an inch with your own hands. When this is later mounted at a cost of ten dollars to forty dollars you have a telescope with a magnification of 100 or more diameters.

The universe is yours to explore at no further cost, right in your own garden you watch the progress of a new comet across the sky, you observe variable stars, or time the eclipses and occultations of Jupiter's moons. Every month of the

year brings something new. Above all, the satisfaction that the knowledge of the stars gives you, there creeps in something finer, something at once awe-inspiring and peace-giving—a realization that the puny affairs of men which would tyrannize over their minds are of little moment in the vast scheme of the cosmos.

Sculptor of Animals

ONE of Finland's leading sculptors, Jussi Martynen, has just held a successful exhibition of his work in London. His favorite subjects are animals, in which he has been interested from childhood. His father, a farmer from the central part of the country, settled in a suburb of Helsinki at the end of the last century in a joinery business. This suburb was on the edge of the forests, and the young Jussi studied and loved the wild life around him.

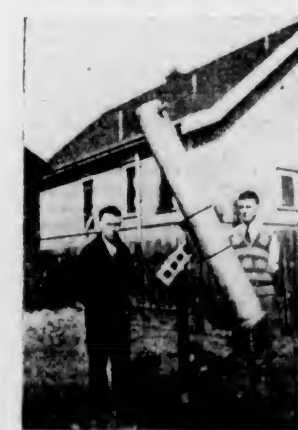
Instead of falling in with the parental wish to apprentice him to watchmaking, he collected and sold scrap iron to save enough money to study at the Finnish Academy of Fine Arts. Although the wanderlust interrupted his studies, taking him abroad on several trips as a sailor, he became so skillful a taxidermist that his University's Zoological Museum awarded him a traveling scholarship to Sweden and found him a good post in Finland.

A Traveling Theatre

THE German Labor Front Theatrical Company has set out from Berlin on an eleven-month tour of the villages and working communities in the various regions of the country, where otherwise there is little opportunity for the people to see any performances of good drama. The company of twenty-one players travels in its own railway coach, which also conveys the miniature portable stage, scenery and costumes.

When does a window resemble a star?—When it's a sky-light.

What chins never grow beards?—Urchins.



The Above Shows a Telescope Made by Leonard and Ronald Hopkins of This City, and is a Good Example of the Type of Telescope Within the Range of Amateurs

Value of Gold

New Optimism—Gifts to the Blind—Amending Libel Law—Life on Other Bodies—Unique Broadcasts—Study of Vitamins

By J. Edward Norcross

LONDON (By Mail).—The Treasury, having waited nearly eight years to make sure of it, has now decided, apparently, that the rise in the value of gold, following the departure from the gold standard, is going to be permanent.

In 1931 the price of gold was approximately \$21.25 an ounce; today it is almost \$37.50. The Bank of England has in its vaults gold bought on the old basis to the value of \$632,000,000, which is now worth about \$500,000,000 more. For some time there has been much speculation as to what use the Government would make of this nest egg, which is state property, not that of the bank.

It had been expected that the Chancellor of the Exchequer would take advantage of it to finance the purchase of rearmament supplies, and thus save him from having to obtain that amount by borrowing or increasing taxation.

The question has now been settled. A bill has been brought in to revalue the bank's gold, and the half-billion is to go, not into the Treasury, but into the Exchange Equalization Fund, the device hit upon by Mr. Chamberlain, when Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1932, to prevent wild fluctuations of a currency no longer tied to gold. The fund has the effect of isolating the domestic credit structure from what one authority describes as "the adventurous effects of influxes of funds to and from London."

While the Government was about this business of revaluing its gold it also decided to increase the elasticity of the Fiduciary Issue. The Bank of England is allowed to issue notes on the security of the gold in its vaults and, up to a certain amount, on the security of Government obligations.

This latter is the Fiduciary Issue, and when, early in the year, the Government transferred a billion in gold from the bank to the Exchange Equalization Fund, it was announced that the Fiduciary Note Issue had been raised from \$1,300,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000. This has now been reduced to \$1,500,000,000. It is to vary, week by week, according to weekly valuations of the gold and other assets in the Issue Department. Any excess of their total value over the total Note Issue permitted will be transferred to the Exchange Equalization Fund, which, conversely, will make good any deficiency.

It is not expected that this latter contingency will arise, so that the fund not only gains half a billion more with which to protect British gold stocks against international speculators, but will be further fortified with the profits accruing to the Issue Department of the Bank.

Should the Exchange Equalization Fund be wound up some day, a proceeding that there seems to be no reason to anticipate at present, the half-billion, and any other profits, would then be available to the Chancellor of the Exchequer as revenue.

Value of Fund

THE inventor of the Exchange Equalization Fund builded better than he knew. What a leading banker recently described as "this new and efficient instrument" has undergone most severe tests during the last three years.

Again to quote the authority cited above: "An enormous amount of foreign balances during 1936 and 1937 in search of safety was followed last year by a sudden and rapid outflow, when the war clouds in the European sky began to make London look less attractive as a haven of refuge."

"Thanks to the operations of the fund these movements, which under the old 'automatic' working of the gold standard, would have caused serious dislocations of our internal monetary system, passed off with a minimum of disturbance."

Essentially, the whole transaction between the bank and the fund is large-scale bookkeeping so managed as to avoid inflation on the one hand and deflation on the other. This making of entries, in one sense, changes nothing. The gold is exactly where it was and since it is likely to remain there it does not seem to matter very much whether it is valued at one price or another.

The revaluation, nevertheless, seems to have started a wave of optimism which has been increased by recent speeches made by the Prime Minister, the Fuehrer and President Roosevelt, and has caused a swift and remarkable change from stagnation to activity in business circles.

As a leading national weekly newspaper puts it: "All of a sudden the whole nation seemed to shake up its mind that war and collapse were not inevitable; that instead a long period of peace is ahead. Immediately people began to buy. Purse-strings were opened wide."

"Big business projects which had been in cold storage while confidence sagged were suddenly brought forward again."

"In the city the great issuing houses are going ahead with new capital issues to the extent of \$25,000,000."

Leaders of the building trade, this newspaper learns, are full of optimism and cheerfulness. Housing schemes which had been postponed are being restarted at once. Many factory owners who had been holding extension plans in abeyance have given orders to go ahead. February is going to be a great month, they say.

The British Iron and Steel Federation declares that a reviving demand for steel has meant the restarting of more furnaces. The Wholesale Textile Association says there is no doubt about the revival. People are buying more. Automobile sales are expanding rapidly.

In the West End of London the new spirit has permeated the luxury trades.

The proposed departure of the King and Queen to Canada in the middle of the season had damped their prospects and it had been feared that staffs would have to be cut. The outlook has completely changed, as witness one very significant portent—the National Jewelers' Association reports a marked increase in the sale of pearls.

Increased Confidence

THE new optimism is not confined to trading circles in this country. Mr. R. S. Hudson, secretary of the Overseas Trade Department, speaking at Southampton, his constituency, a few days ago, said:

"I am encouraged to think that confidence in the future of peace is increasing in Europe by the fact that my department has already received notices from a record number of overseas buyers of their intention to visit this country for the British Industries Fair."

The fair takes place in three great divisions, two in London and one in Birmingham, at the end of February.

"Buyers do not come from overseas if they think war is going to interrupt their purchases or going to prevent any purchases they make from being delivered," Mr. Hudson continued.

"I take the fact that they are coming in record numbers this year as one of the best auguries for a successful twelve months that I have come across."

Finally, one of the big motor manufacturing companies is so confident of the return of prosperity that the directors have sanctioned the expenditure of more than \$16,000,000 on production materials, a decision which means the employment of 10,000 more workers.

One factor contributing to greater prosperity all round is the steady advance in wages. It is calculated that in the last two years increases have aggregated \$10,000,000 weekly the country over, which means an average addition of 50 cents to the pay envelopes of industrial Britain.

During the last year, moreover, there has been a rise in real wages, the cost of living having fallen by 4 per cent.

Wireless for Blind

EVERY poor blind person in this country is to be provided with a wireless set free. This is the result of an appeal broadcast on Christmas Day for the "Wireless for the Blind" Fund by Lord Southwood. The appeal brought in \$169,000, the largest amount ever received by any charity as the direct result of a broadcast over the air.

Lord Southwood undertook to add 25 per cent to whatever sum was subscribed, so the fund will benefit by more than \$210,000. It will now not only be possible to supply every needy blind man or woman with a wireless set, but also to replace old ones with sets more up to date.

The appeal has been made annually for some years, and the responses have been so generous that the "Wireless for the Blind" Fund has been described as Britain's favorite charity.

The British public is said to be the most generous in the world. According to a statement made in the House of Commons about \$200,000,000 is subscribed to charities of one kind or other every year. Lord Baldwin's Refugee Fund, opened a few weeks ago, is already up to \$2,000,000.

But charity racketeering has become so prevalent during the last three years that a bill has been brought in to stamp it out. House-to-house collections bring in many millions for charitable purposes, and it is in this field that the operators of bogus charities flourish. It is estimated that they fleece the public of \$10,000,000 annually.

Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, Under-Secretary, Home Office, showed how the law against obtaining money under false pretences was evaded. In one case, he said, two men organized themselves into the "Northern Counties Wireless Association" and employed canvassers to solicit funds for the provision of wireless sets in hospitals. They collected \$1,250 and spent \$100 on wireless sets, a sum sufficient, it seemed, to avoid prosecution.

The wireless set people, however, were really liberal, compared with some people who collected \$5,000 for Christmas toys for the children of the poor and spent \$1.45 on the toys. He gains, because of the \$1.45, the police could do nothing.

Cases in which not more than 2 per cent of the amount collected went to charity were numerous, the House was told.

Street collections have been under control for some years. The new bill, which is based on the report of a joint committee of the two Houses, will place house-to-house collecting under similar control by compelling persons who make such collections to apply to the police for licences.

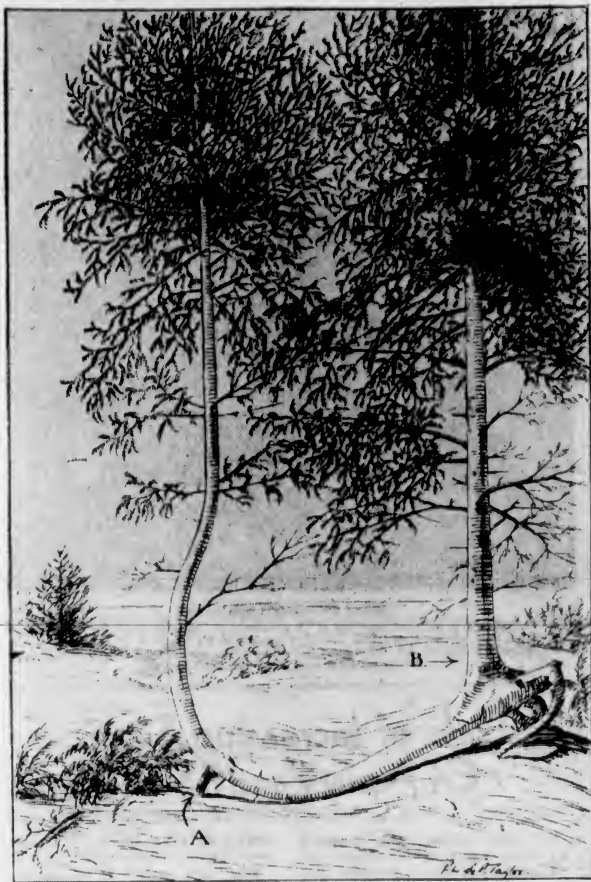
The Law of Libel

THE law of libel in Great Britain is to be amended and this cannot be done a day too soon. The Government is undertaking the task itself.

Announcement to this effect was made by the Attorney-General in winding up the debate on a bill brought in by a private member. He said that a Government committee would be set up by the Lord Chancellor as soon as possible to bring the law of libel up to date and to remove anomalies. The bill was then withdrawn.

Introducing the bill, Sir Stanley Reed, Conservative member for Aylesbury, said the measure was designed to give the press more security in the conduct of its business and to remove abuses such as "gold-digging."

Newspapers, he continued, often had to



A FREAK TREE GROWTH

This interesting sketch by P. W. de P. Taylor, of Sooke, shows a tree that apparently was uprooted by the roots of a large hemlock that has nearby. At the point marked "A" on the sketch a single root has sprung from a bough or by layering. The stronger growth, marked "B," is a tree which has obviously sprung up from the original root, and, being nearer the main source of nourishment, has become stronger than the original tree. The twins are spruce trees about thirty feet in height.

submit to a form of blackmail, rather than seek the protection of the courts, because of the uncertainties of the law and the latitude allowed to juries. He quoted the case of a newspaper which had exposed a scandal and had been justified up to the hilt before the courts, but the plaintiff having no assets, had had to find \$125,000 to meet its own costs.

In order to prevent a person of bad character, or no character at all, recovering heavy damages for injury to his "reputation," the bill provided that he should give oral evidence that he had actually sustained injury by the libel. This, the sponsor said, went to the root of the evil.

Mr. A. P. Herbert, Independent Member for Oxford University, the well-known humorist, pleaded the case of the author who gave a fictitious character a name which turned out to be that of a real person.

Replying to the contention that obviously fictitious names might be used, he said that in an actual case some time ago in which a blank was substituted in a story for the name of a bookmaker, a bookmaker named Blank brought action.

"People say why do we not use more complicated names like 'Port Wine' or 'Bitter'?" Mr. Herbert continued. "Believe it or not, there are ten 'Port Wines' in the London telephone directory, and he went on to give a number of other almost incredible names from the same source, such as Venus, Truelove, Herbage, Virtue, Vice, Butter and Cheese."

Incidentally, it may be mentioned here that the British Broadcasting Corporation, reporting the debate over the air, took no chances with these names, declining to repeat them, the broadcaster said, so as to avoid possible complications.

Objection was taken to the bill on the ground that it made matters worse by putting slander on the same level as libel. Except in certain extreme cases damages cannot be obtained for slander without proving that loss has been suffered. That they can be obtained for libel without such proof is said to be owing to the law in this latter respect having been developed by the old and hated Court of Star Chamber.

As stated, however, the law is to be thoroughly overhauled by an expert committee, and there is reason to hope that by and by some of the nightmare will be taken out of the practice of journalism in Great Britain.

Life on Stellar Bodies

DR. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, who is famous for, rather unorthodox utterances, believes there are conscious beings on other bodies in the universe as well as on this earth, and that one day we may get into communication with them.

Dr. Barnes speaks with the authority of both a theologian and scientist, being a Fellow of the Royal Society as well as a prelate of the Church of England.

It could not be true that the earth was the only planet on which life existed, he said in the course of a broadcast address. "On other planets or other stars there must be consciousness, on them there must be beings with minds, some of which

presumably are far more developed than our own," he continued.

"Wireless messages from such remote conscious beings must be possible. In fact, the only time I met Marconi he told me of his search for such messages. So far we have failed to find them."

He believed, he said, there was a purpose in the process that had produced man.

"When my earthly life is ended," he went on, "shall I know or care for those whom I have known and loved, for the country which bred me? I hope the answer is 'yes.'"

"I hope that my soul will live on, struggling in comradeship with others for a perfection and a glory that are past words. If not—well it is good to have lived, even though life has been but a fitful pursuit of higher things, a blundering search for truth."

There seems to be an echo here, despite that it is a bishop who is quoted, of a poem written fifty years ago by Mrs. Huxley on the death of the poet Browning, the last lines of which were, by his own request, inscribed on the tombstone of her husband, the famous professor:

"Be not afraid, ye waiting hearts that weep,
For God still giveth His beloved sleep,
And if an endless sleep He wills—so best."

Fashions of Summer

THIS is the season when the great dressmakers of Paris try to set the fashions for the Summer. According to all accounts they are divided on the length of skirts, several of them designing ones longer than those now worn.

The prevailing opinion, however, seems to be that their opponents, who propose shorter skirts, will win and that skirts will be very, very short for Summer day wear, not more than two and a half inches below the knee.

Furthermore, petticoats are coming in again. To quote one authority: "they may be of white broderie anglaise or stiff, coarse white cotton (which sounds good for the Lancashire textile industry) with broderie anglaise flounces threaded with black velvet ribbon." Petticoats, of course, go with erminettes which are to stay at least another season for evening wear.

Another of the crinoline sequels is the small waist which is to be very fashionable. Somehow or other women must contrive to produce the hour-glass effect of the long ago by reducing their waists and adding to their bust measurements.

Paris may decide the alouhette but the British Color Council has something to say about the colors to be worn. These are chosen in Bradford, Yorkshire, and the word has gone forth that women shall go "tropical" in 1939, palm beige, Manila, Tahiti rose, coral pink, feet blue, and canifer being the names of some of the new tints.

Hats, it is said, are to be spiky on top. Gloves will have pointed fingers, sometimes color-edged. Bags are to be diamond-shaped.

Looking Backward

ONE of the most popular broadcasts in this country is that reviewing the events of some year within living memory.

A number of years have been featured in this way, a sort of series of "Cavalades." They are called "Scrapbooks" and the next on the programme is "Scrapbook for 1909."

Now among the events of 1909 was the beginning of payment of old age pensions. The amount in those days was \$1.25 a week—it is now \$2.50—and the age of the indigent persons who received them was seventy years or more.

So the British Broadcasting Corporation would like to bring to the microphone in "Scrapbook for 1909" one of the elderly people who received the first old-age pension payment on January 1, 1909. It will be rather extraordinary if the B.B.C. succeeds in its quest, for, obviously, the person wanted will have to be a centenarian. It will be one thing to find him or her and quite another to get the old lady or gentleman to speak into a microphone. Fortunately a recording device will obviate bringing the pensioner to Broadcasting House.

Eggs and Bacon

SCIENCE is discovering that long before vitamins were heard of people had learned to choose their food just as if they knew all about them. From a vitamin standpoint, for instance, the fondness of British working people for onions is all to the good. Similarly eggs and bacon have been shown to be an excellent combination first thing in the morning for the stirring up of the liver and the promotion of elimination.

And now we are told that the eating of butter with bread is a most scientific proceeding. We may think we are buttering our bread for the taste and for the food value of the butter. But there is more than that in it. It has been discovered that the fat in butter enables the calcium in the bread to be more readily assimilated, calcium being particularly valuable for the preservation of the teeth.

This appears in the current report of the Department of Industrial and Scientific Research, a little-known Government institution which costs the taxpayer \$250,000 a year and to the support of which industry pays another \$1,250,000, but which saves the country many millions.

The D.I.S.R. carries on much of its work in the National Physical Laboratory, at Teddington, but has also Forest Products and Fuel Research Laboratories elsewhere, besides co-operating with twenty-two research organizations maintained by various great industries.

The report deals with a great many topics. One of them, gas-storage, is of considerable importance just now when the storing of fruit on a large scale in case of emergency is under consideration. Gas-storage is a substitute for cold-storage. In principle, the method depends on adjusting the ventilation of cooled stores so that their atmosphere contains just the right amount of the carbon dioxide breathed out by fruit. Methods have been developed, too, which will keep fish fresh for two years.

Attention is being given also to "occupational footwear." "It is customary," the report says, "to have various kinds of special shoes for games. . . . There is no doubt that the practice of wearing any kind of shoes while at work is wrong. . . . Here is a growing volume of evidence that many ailments, like headaches, back-aches, indigestion and internal derangements may be caused by unsuitable shoes."

The effect of high-heeled shoes on women's health is described as a thorny problem which is still under investigation.

Unemployment Is Up

FOR the first time in three years the total number of unemployed in Great Britain has passed the two million mark, the figure standing at 2,039,026 on January 16. The last comparable total was 2,025,621 in February, 1936.

There has been a rise of 207,654 since December 12, 1938, and the present total is 211,409 higher than that of January, 1938.

It is only reasonable, however, to assume that had it not been for the weather, the total this January, while it would have been considerably higher in any case than that of a year ago, would hardly have reached two millions, the peak, it is hoped, for 1939.

The weather in January, however, was the worst possible from an employment standpoint. Outdoor operations, building, public works construction, and agricultural and horticultural work were largely at a standstill. On the other hand, coal mining, as might have been expected, improved owing to the increased domestic demand, as also did iron and steel manufacture. The cotton industry reported fewer women unemployed.

The death of the Maharaja Gaekwar of Baroda again brings to mind the paradox that although India is a wretchedly poor country some of the native potentates own immense treasures and enjoy great revenues. It is as true today as in Milton's time that "the gorgeous East, with richest hand, showers on her Kings barbaric pearl and gold."

The Maharaja was only the third wealthiest of Indian princes but when he attended the Coronation of King George V he wore, among other magnificent jewels, a necklace reputed to be worth nearly \$10,000,000, and his annual income was said to be about the same amount, a much larger one than that of his suzerain.

He had some cannon that were made of gold and were hauled by bullocks with golden harness. His state elephant had a massive gold necklace, with anklets, tusk and earrings to match, and was covered with cloth of gold.

His accession to a throne which he was to occupy for sixty-three years, a period

of rulership exceeded only four times in all recorded history, namely by the reigns of Rameses the Great, Louis XIV, the Emperor Francis Joseph and Queen Victoria—was a romantic episode. He was taken from a mud hut and poverty when a boy of twelve and crowned as Maharaja, his princely predecessor having been deposed for putting powdered diamonds in a glass of sherbet with the intention of poisoning the British Resident. The British Government passed over four direct heirs in favor of this lad who had remote claims to the succession.

The boy was quite illiterate and the Government had to undertake his education. This it did to such good purpose that Baroda, under Gaekwar, became one of the most progressive of the independent Indian States.

Once he nearly fell from grace. It was charged that at the great Durbar following the Coronation of King George V he did not show proper deference to His Majesty and films taken of the event seemed to support the accusation. He apologized to the King and said his action had been entirely misconstrued. The apology and explanation were at once accepted.

In any event he purged his contempt completely when the Great War broke out. He offered all the resources of Baroda to the British Government and provided large sums for the purchase of equipment. His love of display continued to the end. On the occasion of his diamond jubilee in 1936 he had a State coach built of gold.

When the law of libel was under discussion in the House of Commons several members declared that they would oppose its amendment until the Press mended its ways and learned to respect the privacy of individual persons. This was illogical, since only a minority of newspapers sin in this way and the others can exercise no control over them.

The case of Clarence Hatry illustrates the evil in one of its worst forms. Mr. Hatry was convicted of fraudulent dealings in connection with a number of companies with which he was associated. He received a long sentence and when, two or three weeks ago, he had served nine years he was released.

As "Truth" remarks, Mr. Hatry must be desperately anxious to avoid publicity. But "it is being forced upon him in its ugliest forms, and on his family as well."

"It is the common talk of London that the flat belonging to his son and daughter was besieged, on the day the news was known, by a horde of reporters who waited like vultures to fasten on their prey. . . ."

"We have heard a great deal lately from the more irresponsible newspapers about the threat to the freedom of the Press inherent in the Official Secrets Act. Does freedom of the Press, in their interpretation, mean that they should be free to harry a man almost out of his senses, as they are doing to Mr. Hatry now? If so, the sooner it is restricted, the better. . . . The past is over and done with because the transgression has been expiated, it should be buried for good and all."

Expelled by Labor

THE expulsion of Sir Stafford Cripps relieves the Labor Party from having to disavow his utterances every time there is a by-election in which it puts up a candidate.

More than one by-election has been lost by the Labor Opposition because Sir Stafford said the wrong thing at a critical moment.

Among his "blazing indiscretions" may be mentioned a statement, from which the party executive expressly dissociated itself, that he did not believe it would be all a bad thing for the British working-class if Germany should defeat Britain in a capitalist and international war.

On another occasion he declared that if the country were plunged into war he devoutly hoped that the workers of the country would use it for the purpose of revolution.

Writing about the same time, October, 1936, he laid every effort should be made to stop recruiting for the armed forces. "The capitalists are in your hands," he told a Hampshire audience a few months later. "Refuse to make munitions, refuse to make armaments, and they are helpless. They would have to hand the control of the country over to you."

As the Labor Party well knows, utterances of this sort from one of its leaders do not help it in its membership campaigns or make votes for it on polling-day. As The Times observes, however, Sir Stafford in his greater freedom may be more of an embarrassment than ever.

Hats Like Tea-Plates

NORMAN HARTNELL, who will be partly responsible for the Queen's wardrobe when she visits America, showed little hats the size of tea-plates at his first Spring dress show. They were worn tipped over the forehead and secured by a bandeau at the back, or else tied under the chin with yards of different colored veiling. One hat was made of forty-five yards of fuchsia-colored veiling, arranged in layers with a posy of multi-colored flowers on the top.

Bonnets of straw or felt, with a Mary Stuart dip in front of a wide brim, were tied under the chin with a chiffon bow. Also shown were hats with turret or steeple crowns and hats made like baskets of flowers to fit the top of the head, with handles of rolled velvet ribbon.

Neat tweed and flannel suits had slightly flared skirts and fitting hip-length jackets, fastened in front. Evening dresses were both slim and figure-fitting, and crinoline.



Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND. Julian A. Dimock

Improving the Orchard by Grafting to Fruit Trees

WITH the approach of Spring, a progressive fruit industry has need for grafting. Consideration should now be given to whatever top-working and repair grafting may be necessary in the orchard. Possibly the orchard contains plantings untrue to name or varieties not profitable to grow. Further, there may be need of correcting certain faults on difficulties by the inclusion of an effective pollinating variety, states A. J. Ann, Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C. Then, too, there may be trees affected with crown rot or injured by winter cold or by rodents. Whatever the need, the process of grafting is employed unless the affected trees are discarded.

The fundamental law of nature governing the operation of grafting is age old, and never changes with the passing of time. It is based upon the ability of the cambium of both stock and scion to make new cells which form a continuous layer of conducting tissue. Briefly, the cambium is the growing layer of cells from which both the wood and the bark of the tree are developed. When the bark is peeled from a living tree at the time the "sap is running," a part of the cambium layer is removed with the bark and part remains on the wood.

The first requisite to be considered is a supply of dormant scions. It is advisable to secure the scions during the winter and store them in a damp cool place in order to have them in dormant condition when used.

The Inlay Graft

OF the different methods of grafting, the "inlay graft" which is a modification of the "side graft" has given strong near results. It has been used to advantage in top-working, bridge grafting and inlaying. The "inlay graft" is properly done, leaves no air space, thus reducing drying out to a minimum. Starting from the end of the stub and cutting downward, a small section of the bark about one and one-half inches in length,

and of the same width as the scion, is removed so as to leave a notch which tapers slightly towards the base. The scion carrying two or three buds is made with a slanting cut across its butt. The cut surface is the same length and width as the notch into which it is pressed. To hold the scion in place and to ensure close contact of the cambium layers, a small shoe-tack or cigar box nail is driven through the scion into the stock. The union is then prevented from drying out by coating the scion below the end of the stub and the tip of the scion, also the stub, with hot grafting wax or one of the commercial grafting emulsions which can be applied cold.

With several commercial waxes and emulsions tested at the Summerland Experimental Station, there was a spread of \$3.49 per gallon between the lowest and highest price. The waxes required to be located, thus necessitating extra equipment and labor. Moreover, in applying hot wax there is a certain amount of waste from dripping. The efficiency of wax as a coverage is satisfactory.

Asphalt Emulsions

ASPHALT emulsions are easy, clean and economical to handle. Furthermore they are comparatively cheap. It is sometimes necessary to apply two coats to ensure adequate protection of the scion against drying out. A half-inch paint brush is suitable for applying the emulsion, which may be diluted with water to secure the right consistency. It is important to wash the brush thoroughly with water immediately after using. Once the emulsion has dried hard, it can no longer be removed with water.

The exact procedure used in grafting may vary somewhat depending on local circumstances, material at hand, and the knowledge and skill of the operator. However, it is essential that the scions be dormant, that they be placed right side up, that there be a tight fit of cambium and a good coverage of wax or emulsion to prevent the scions from drying out before the union takes place.

Treating Lettuce Seed To Prevent Diseases

By DR. WILLIAM NEWTON

LETTUCE seed frequently carries disease spores that cause damping off and the checking of the growth of lettuce when planted in glasshouses and out-of-doors. The organic mercury dusts and dips, Ceresan, Semesan and Lysozan, are not satisfactory in the sterilization of lettuce seed, although these organic mercury dusts have proven to be especially effective upon cereals and other seeds. Lettuce seed is injured not only by organic mercury compounds, but also by formalin.

Dr. H. L. White has found that calcium hypochloride (bleaching powder) as a 7 per cent solution makes a satisfactory dip for lettuce seed. A 7 per cent solution is approximately three-quarters of a pound of bleaching powder per gallon of water. After the bleaching powder is well shaken with this amount of water, the insoluble material is allowed to settle and the surface liquid, about two-thirds of the volume, is poured off and used as the lettuce seed solution.

Method of Treatment

THE lettuce seed is placed in stoppered jars or bottles and just covered with the solution. The mix is shaken at intervals, for lettuce seed is inclined to float. The mix is retained in the bottle for forty-eight hours and then washed with clean water before planting.

Unlike copper carbonate, formalin and organic mercury dip treatments, that is bleaching powder treatment, does not injure the seed. Actually the treatment appears to stimulate seed germination. As a word of warning, Dr. White points out that commercial grades of bleaching powder vary somewhat in composition, and therefore recommends a test upon a small sample of lettuce seed before treating the bulk sample. If a small sample is placed between two moist blotters, within a few days the germination will reveal whether any injury has occurred.

Any commercial brand of bleaching powder will be tested free of charge if sent to the Dominion Plant Pathology Laboratory at Saanichton.

Strains of Bacon Pigs May Be Improved by Breeding for Ribs

A CURIOUS point concerning the skeletal structure of the pig, and which may have a practical bearing in the future, was brought to light some time back by a research worker in Canada, says an article in The Smallholder. It relates to the number of ribs.

The normal number of ribs possessed by a pig is fourteen pairs. But the investigator mentioned discovered that the number of pairs may vary from thirteen to seventeen. As would be supposed, those pigs with the larger numbers were longer-

bodied than the average of their breed. During the course of the investigation, more than 4,000 carcasses, representing seventeen different breeds and types, were examined, mostly at bacon factories and carcass exhibitions. The carcasses which had sixteen to seventeen ribs pairs practically always received a high grading at the factories or a high placing at the shows.

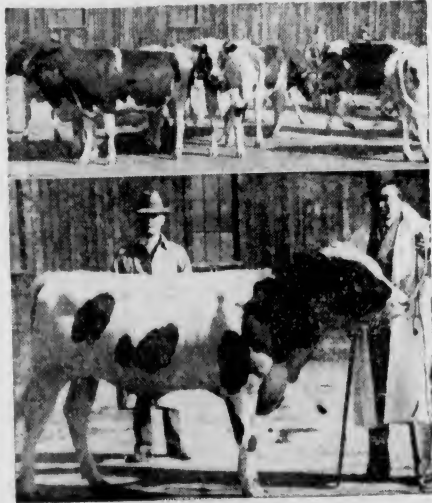
Ribs above the normal number were found to occur in representatives of all the breeds. But they were most frequent in the larger breeds, especially in certain strains. Moreover, the pigs so endowed were usually well-sprung in rib and thick in the flank—both of which are desirable characteristics.

Extra Body Length

BUT, of course, the important point is that the additional ribs mean extra body length. Every producer of baconers wants his pigs to be long-bodied.

For one thing, the pig which is long in proportion to its weight has less tendency to put on excess fat than a pig which is short for its weight. For another, length is required in order to get a large proportion of back cuts, for these are the highest-priced part of the carcass.

Consequently, the discovery of the variation in rib numbers opens up an interesting possibility. It may be that, by selective breeding, some pure strains—of several breeds—might be developed, the members of which would uniformly possess sixteen or seventeen pairs of ribs. These would be the type that could be depended on to give long, leanish carcasses, earning top grading at the factory.



CANADIAN HOLSTEINS FOR ENGLISH BREEDERS
Some of the 365 Holstein cattle purchased in Ontario and Quebec by Baron Von Trutzschler of Chester, England, for breeding purposes. The animals are now on the way to the Old Country. The top view shows a group of the heifers just before loading at Montreal, and the lower picture shows one of the three young bulls that formed part of the shipment.



GROWS CARNATIONS EXCLUSIVELY

M. W. Montague, shown gathering carnations in his greenhouse on Shelburne Street, has been growing these plants exclusively for nine years, marketing about three-quarters of his blooms in Victoria and shipping the balance to outside points. He has 10,000 square feet of greenhouse space where he has 15,000 plants for cut blooms and about 9,000 plants for market as such.

Methods of Increasing Size Of Apiary and Re-Queening

NUCLEI, in beekeeping parlance, means a small colony of bees. The quantity of bees in a nucleus may vary, depending upon the purpose for which it is intended, but it is always necessary to have sufficient bees so that the nucleus can maintain itself without the beekeeper's aid. Beekeepers primarily set up nuclei for two purposes—increasing the size of their apiary in the Spring and Fall, or for rearing queens in the Summer time. Nuclei for increase are made relatively strong, two frames of brood and all adhering bees, so that the small colony may develop to full strength in a comparatively short time. Queen-rearing nuclei are purposely kept small to facilitate the numerous manipulations required and at the same time reduce the amount of labor involved.

The construction of nuclei boxes or hives varies considerably, depending upon the equipment available and the ingenuity of the beekeeper. Nuclei shipping cages, flower pots, apple boxes, package bee cages, partitioned supers, etc., being remodelled to suit the individual requirements. The quantity of bees in the nuclei, will vary, corresponding with the size of the boxes used. For increase purposes, the boxes are constructed to hold the regulation size of frame used in the apiary, so that a transfer to regular hive bodies may be made in due course. Queen-rearing nuclei boxes may be constructed to hold sections, slats, or irregular pieces of wood, of just sufficient size to allow the construction of one or more small sections of comb.

For Two Purposes

THE nuclei are established between May 1 to 15 for increase and early in June for queen-rearing purposes. The latter are operated throughout the Summer to supply the extra queens so frequently required in the honey producing colonies in the apiary. Frequently more young mated queens are available, late in the Fall, than are required for Fall re-queening purposes, and the beekeepers are in a quandary as to what should be done with these extra queens. The ab-

horrent thought of killing off these young queens in the Fall when they might serve a very useful purpose in the Spring, led to experiments of wintering over such surplus queens in nuclei.

A detailed study at various Dominion Experimental Farm apiaries indicated that bees in nuclei could be manipulated during the Summer with a minimum of labor and wintered-over on a small fraction of the stores required for a full colony of bees. The matter of standardizing nuclei equipment necessitated the use of available standard beekeeping equipment with a minimum of labor involved and that such equipment might be interchangeable for honey production when not in use for rearing or storing extra queens. The ten-frame Langstroth super may be readily partitioned to provide either two five-frame, three three-frame, or four two-frame nuclei. The partition walls, of three-ply veneer boards may be so arranged by grooving the end walls of the supers, that the size of the nuclei may be changed at will, or they may be entirely removed so that the super can be used for honey storage purposes. The entrance to the various nuclei are made in the bottom board, and by the use of metal or wooden slides, the entrance size may be controlled as desired or entirely closed when not required.

Tests Prove Successful

AT the Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, fifteen such nuclei boxes have been in constant use during the Summer seasons since the Spring of 1935. Nuclei which have died during the Winter, been transferred to full colonies in the Spring or are lacking in bees or a queen, are replenished with bees and brood, from strong over-wintered colonies, in early May. Ripe queen cells, virgin queens or shipped-in mated queens, not immediately required, are placed into the nuclei for queen-rearing purposes or storage. Mated queens are removed from the nuclei as required and additional queens reared so that sufficient queens will always be available for the requirements of 100 full colonies operated in the apiary. Sufficient queens cannot always be reared and mated to supply the August requeening needs but each individual beekeeper could by maintaining sufficient nuclei supply all his needs for queens by this method. Surplus brood or honey is removed periodically from these nuclei, throughout the Summer, to prevent the nuclei from swarming and provide sufficient egg-laying space for the young queens.

In the Fall the nuclei are allowed to gain sufficient bees for over-wintering and stores of honey are supplied for their Winter needs.

At 10 cents per pound for honey, the wintered over queen would cost no more than an imported queen, the main difference being that queens are available for introduction to full colonies, where required, at the first examination in the Spring, thus reducing the labor required to unite queenless colonies and divide same after queens have been shipped in from the South.

Subsistence gardens should grow lots of beans; this crop produces more nourishment per square foot than any other.

Seller—Shall I send the clothes-horse you ordered?
Buyer—Send it! Do you think I intend to ride it home?

Sow the Flower Seeds Early When Species Grow Slowly

THE new householder with a great desire for a garden and small knowledge of plants finds himself in a state of bewilderment as Spring approaches, writes Mary R. Campbell in The New York Times. Unless he can afford the services of a landscape architect and extensive planting the answer is: "Begin very modestly the first year. Read garden literature and find out by looking about you what plants do well in your neighborhood. Take what overflow from your friends' gardens is offered, knowing that you can later discard the plants that prove unsatisfactory. Watch the sun that you may take it into account in planning your permanent borders, for some plants like shade or partial shade."

A half dozen or so packages of annual seeds will give a gay garden and flowers for picking the first Summer, if they are well chosen and properly planted. Every gardener, experienced as well as beginning, is likely to be tempted to "go off the deep end" as he reads the intriguing descriptions in the seed catalogues. It is not surprising that the novice makes out a list long enough to fill ten gardens, with a selection of varieties which would give pause to many a professional.

If the gardener has a sunny window or two or a sunroom, he will do well to start a few things in the house. There are some easily grown plants which will be helped by this early sowing. Unless he is prepared to transplant the seedlings into larger flats, it is best not to attempt indoor sowings before the middle of March.

For Early Sowing

SMALL boxes or flats, two to three inches deep, or shallow flower pots (bulb pans) may be used as containers. Unless one has a rubber bulb syringe with a very fine rose for watering, pots are preferable. These can be set in a pan of water and watered from below without danger of washing away the tiny seedlings. The compost used is made up of equal parts of loam, sand and leaf mold or peat moss, all well sifted.

In planting, after only a light covering is sifted over the seeds, press them in well. For very fine seeds the pressing alone is sufficient, without any covering. One of the most frequent mistakes of the

beginner—both in his boxes and in his garden—is too deep seed planting. Small seeds which are buried rarely germinate. To preserve the moisture it is well to cover the flats with glass and pasteboard until after germination. With annuals sprouting is hastened by placing the containers on or near a radiator. As soon as the seedlings appear the coverings are removed and the flats or pots taken away from the heat. They are shaded for a day or two and then given full sun. The soil or compost is, of course, kept moist both before and after germination.

Pinks and Wallflowers

PLANTS which may be started indoors include the Cheiranthus alboni, or Siberian wallflower, a brilliant, low-growing orange biennial, best treated as an annual. Another biennial is the so-called annual pink (dianthus). Any of these garden pinks are good, but Salmon King, a double clear pink, is especially desirable. The hybrid dianthus Sweet Wivelsfield is very satisfactory and comes in a mixture of attractive colors. While these are listed as annuals, they need not be pulled out at the end of the season. Frequently they bloom for two years or longer. In peonias it is better to try first either Rose Morn or Rose of Heaven, both good pinks, before attempting the more difficult florists' types of offerings. Cynoglossum amabile (Chinese forget-me-not) is a good blue. One especially ambitious and anxious for a novelty may try the Korean chrysanthemum. This choice new perennial comes readily from seed and blooms the first year if started early in March.

Some easy annuals which may be started outside, either in seedbeds or borders, are calendulas, zinnias and larkspurs. Zinnias are to be had large or small, high or low, and in lovely tints. Almost any of them will be satisfactory. For edgings use Sweet Alyssum and candytuft. These are sown directly in the borders, about three inches from the edge. The Sweet Alyssum will seed itself and be in flower all Summer. Candytuft has a shorter season, but picking will lengthen it. None of the other annuals are allowed to go to seed before the end of the season if a long-blooming period is desired.

Durum Wheat Equal to Common Wheat As Poultry Food

THE results of feeding tests commenced in the Autumn of 1937 at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Man., show durum wheat to be equal in feeding value to common wheat for laying poultry, states R. M. Hopper. Four pens with fifty birds in each were fed for a period of eight months on well-balanced rations that were made up of 50 per cent wheat and the remaining 50 per cent of a mixture of oats, barley and corn, together with meat meal and other supplements commonly used in the laying ration for poultry. The only difference in the two rations used was that one included 50 per cent of durum wheat and the other included 50 per cent of common wheat.

With common wheat the production of the birds during the full period was 87.1 per cent, and those receiving durum wheat produced 86.4 per cent. There was no difference in the average weight of eggs produced by the birds receiving the different rations, and the average gain in body weight per bird during the eight-month period was 56 pounds for the common wheat and 69 pounds for the durum wheat. The death rate of the birds during the test was low with both groups, and averaged only 3 per cent.

The chemical analysis of these two wheats when grown under similar conditions vary but little. The total quantity of protein contained is similar, but in quality of protein there is a marked difference as shown by their widely differing uses as human food. In spite of this difference in quality of protein, there is evidence in their feeding value for laying poultry. The relative market values of these two wheats would appear, therefore, the wise consideration in the choice of wheat for use in the laying ration.

How to Feed Cod-Liver Oil to Poultry

WITHOUT the use of cod-liver oil many of the profitable methods of rearing chicks, turkeys and ducklings and of housing adults would be impossible. This oil contains vitamin A—vital for growth, health and disease resistance—and vitamin D—essential for proper bone formation, the shell of eggs and hatchability.

Vitamin A is also present in yellow maize meal, but all cereals, milk and vegetables are deficient in vitamin D, so that it is mainly for this vitamin that cod-liver oil is included in mash.

The normal proportion to use is one pint in each hundredweight of mash, where it is to be used, say, over a Winter period of sunless weather (sun rays enable the birds to make vitamin D for themselves). Double this quantity is necessary, however, for intensively reared birds kept behind ordinary window glass or in batteries.

The tendency on the part of some poultry keepers is to use too much in the hope that even better results will follow. This is not the case. Hens may secrete badly and chicks may lose condition.

It is unnecessary to give cod-liver oil in the mash fed to birds of any ages which have access to direct sun rays. Chicks which are reared in a shed or battery so that sun rays reach them only in limited quantities or through window glass require the oil but not those reared in outdoor brooders or under hens unless rearing is being undertaken during the dull Winter days when little sunlight is available in any case.

The addition of cod-liver oil in the Summer to any birds on range is unnecessary.

Where there is a shortage of green food during the Winter cod-liver oil can usefully be provided for the purpose of including vitamin A in the ration.

Better Shape for Fancy Evergreen Hedges

IF any of your evergreen shrubs or trees have developed straggling growth and become unshapely, now is a good time to remedy the defects by pruning. Also any dead or sickly branches can be removed. The work should be done in mild weather and when the soil or turf, if you have to stand on it, is not too wet.

A specimen holly is sometimes inclined to produce over-exuberant growths. One or two shoots may push out from the side of the bush, at right angles to it, and quite spoil the pyramidal form of the specimen. Or if the holly is one of those very attractive round-headed standards, a growth may appear from its side or top to give it a wholly undesirable appearance.

Such growths may be cut back with a saw or secateurs to a point level with or



A Page For CHILDREN



The Old Rag Toys

By MARY COOPER

ASUNBEAM peeked through the cobwebs on the window in the old attic room. It boldly showed up the dust on the rocking chair and the dents and scratches on the very antique chest of drawers, and lovingly brought out the colors in the faded carpet. In fact, the dusty old attic room didn't seem so bad a place after all!

A deep, fat chuckle broke the stillness of the place. The sunbeam crept a little farther into the room and came to rest on the box of old rag toys.

"You know," said Rosie, who was doing the chuckling. "I really feel very happy here." Her fat little body wriggled to a more comfortable position in the crowded box. She really was rather a funny sight, you know. A few strands of her once-golden hair were still clinging to her torn scalp, and a faint pink shone through the darts on her cheeks. Best of all were her bright blue eyes—they were as lovely as ever and just as merry.

"We are very lucky living in such a nice room," she went on. "After all, some old toys are stuck away in a dark cupboard to end their days. Just look at that sunbeam on the old rocking chair!"

"And on the dust," growled Teddy, who never could stand dirt. Even now his brown fur coat was glossy in spots, and his black shot-button eyes had a particular look as he gazed on his poor moth-eaten paws. The straw was all coming out!

"Don't be sad because you are old, Teddy. You are really quite handsome!" said Rosie, who was very talkative. Teddy smiled a sad smile.

"Sometimes I feel sad," piped up Stocky, "especially when I think of my terrible name, 'Stocky.' Did you ever hear of anything so silly? All because my little mistress thought I was made from a stocking! Of course, she was really too young to appreciate a nice piece of goods!"

"Don't be silly, Stocky!" said Teddy scornfully. "After all, you are made from stockinette, so she wasn't far wrong."

Stocky thought for a moment, then sighed happily. "Well! I never thought of that. I feel quite happy now." And she sank back contentedly.

"Let's play the remembering game," said both the Hug-Me-Tight twins together, their cuddly fat bodies jumping up and down.

"You begin, Woolly dear." Poor little black Woolly, who was at the bottom of the box, squeaked, "Let me up! Let me up! I am so tiny I can't see anything down here, can't even think, my head is quite woolly!" As a matter of fact, there wasn't much left of him. A few strands of black wool and no face to speak of. But they all loved him very much.

"I remember the time I cured our little mistress of the measles," he said, and stopped to make it seem very important.

"Don't be silly, Woolly!" barked rag Doggie, his one ear perked up in a listening way. "The doctor cured her measles!"

"Do stop yapping, Doggie. I tell you I did. I lay on her tummy for a long time, and she said I made her better!" Woolly was quite offended.

"We know you did, Woolly dear. You are such a soft, wee thing," said the Hug-Me-Tight twins, hugging each other.

"I remember when my Daddy brought me back from England," said Rosie. "I was really very beautiful with rosy rosy cheeks and golden hair. And oh! so beautifully dressed. Of course I wasn't vain, but I loved to make my little mistress happy, and she used to brush and brush my fine, soft hair. I wonder if that is why it all came out." Her little fat hand went to her nearly bald head and she seemed very thoughtful.

"I must be getting very old," said Teddy. "My memory is poor. I know, being the biggest I used to sleep on the outside of the bed and quite often fell out on my head, which probably accounts for my poor memory. How lovely and soft my coat was in those days!" He sighed and fell to smoothing his moth-eaten tummy.

"I remember the time the family all went away in the yacht Dorothy. The little mistress packed you all in a string bag, but I was left behind!" She paused and waited until they all cried, "Tell us about it, Stocky!" Of course they had all heard it dozens of times.

"Well," went on Stocky gleefully, "in the last-minute rush I somehow got left out and was found underneath the mattress of the cot—I called and called, but no one ever heard us! What a do—but they had to go without me!"

"Oh, Stocky! How awful. Weren't you sad?" cried Woolly.

"Of course I was, but I felt quite important as the Nannie, who was also left, made a great fuss over me. She never tired of talking of this great event in my life."

One of the Hug-Me-Tights jumped up and down, saying "We only remember how queer we've been, so many hugs and squeezes—because we are so fat, you know." She explained this carefully in case they thought their mistress had perhaps loved them better than the others.

"Certainly your shapes haven't changed much," said Rosie, rather hastily. "That is one advantage, in having no waist." She glanced down at her own fat-too-fat middle.

"Do let me have a few yaps," barked Doggie. "I remember when rag dogs like

me were all the fashion, not the bristly kind with hard legs and square noses. 'Scotties' I believe they are called. I'm sure I am far nicer to cuddle, and certainly my whiskers stay in place." (They were painted on, you know.)

"Oh, well, we've all been happy, and it's nice to remember all the love we've had and to have watched our mistress grow up. Into our ears have been poured all sorts of childish secrets, and we've always understood the first baby prattle, which to my ears is the sweetest sound on earth."

"Do stop talking like a grown-up, Woolly! Listen! Someone is coming," cried Stocky.

They quickly settled back and resumed their stuffed rag look. The door opened and their mistress, now a grown-up young lady, came in with her two little nieces.

"I promised to show you my old rag toys," she said, "but you mustn't laugh at them because, remember, I loved them very much."

The two little girls tiptoed forward. "I won't laugh, Auntie, but I might just smile," said the littlest one as she caught sight of Woolly. They handled each one in turn.

"Perhaps when you are grown-up ladies you will have a box of old toys, all the ones you loved very much. But be sure to put them in a nice place—not in a dirty old cupboard with rubbish and old shoes, because who knows, maybe toys do feel things just like us?"

They thought this over, their little faces quite serious, then went out leaving the box of old rag toys to continue their memories of happy, bygone days.

The sunbeam had crept out again, the room was dark and silent, but happy!

A Lantern in a Storm

By MARY A. PEARE

IN nearly every one of the lonely outposts that dot our country from end to end, there will be found a little school house with its gallant teacher doing her best to instruct the children of settlers in such isolated regions. Impressed by the lack of educational facilities in these places, Chapters of the Daughters of the Empire in the different provinces have for years "adopted" many of these schools and have in most cases forwarded to them what are known as "I.O.D.E. libraries," each of which contains twenty volumes, including books of fiction, poetry, nature study, history and geography. Prize books also are provided to be awarded for general proficiency, excellence in British history, etc., as well as many patriotic pictures. In many cases special school equipment is sent, and Victrolas, records and Christmas gifts.

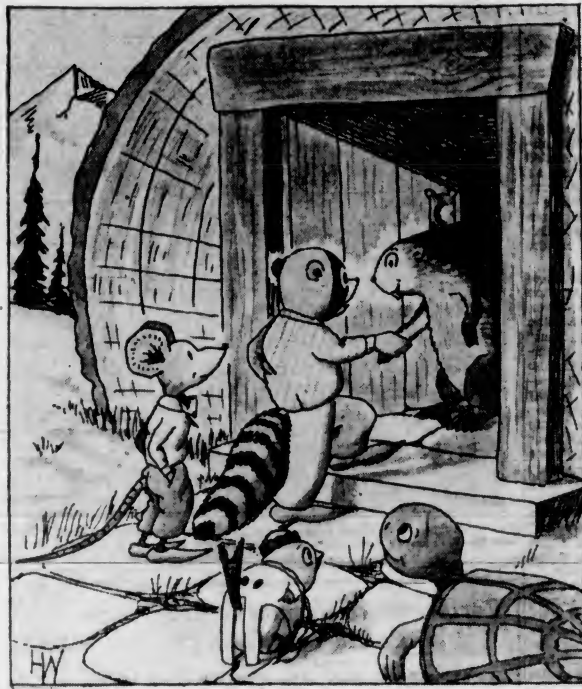
At the present time the schools with which the chapters are thus associated number 439, and thousands of dollars are expended yearly by the order in supplying the libraries, refills and other books. The chapters regard this work as an excellent opportunity to promote loyalty to King and country, and their efforts in this respect are highly commended by the school inspectors, through whom the names of schools in need of assistance are obtained.

The value of the I.O.D.E. libraries to the schools is shown in the many letters received from teachers and pupils. One teacher writes: "Our new I.O.D.E. library has become the circulating library of the community." A letter from a senior pupil reads: "We thank your chapter for the interest taken in our school. We are hungry for reading; we read everything over and over. You would have felt repaid if you could have seen how eagerly we sorted over the books, rejoicing over favorites and carrying them off in triumph to read."

As often happens when an organization is striving to forward one beneficial effort, another important need is disclosed. This has been the experience of many of the chapters, who found that an obstacle in connection with this educational work was the poverty of the parents, many of whom could not supply the necessary clothing to enable the children to attend school. The chapters therefore have extended their programme to supply clothing, and in some cases hot cocoa, biscuits, etc., for the children, many of whom have to walk several miles to school. One mother wrote in this connection that the help given had been "like a lantern in a storm."

A simple request from a teacher in one of the schools in the far reaches of Ontario brought to light the great needs of the people in a small settlement. The request was for something to help the children celebrate Coronation Day. This received instant response, and a grateful letter: "I wish I could convey to you the sentiments of the children, the expressions on their faces—pleasure mixed with awe—that they had been thought of and could take part in the celebration. You would think your kindness was worth while. Poor children! they never have enough to eat, no fruit of any kind, few pleasures." This school is now a special charge of the chapter, through which the conditions in this distressed area have been vastly improved.

One of the difficulties in the northern settlements is the extreme cold, which is so intense that at times the children who live a long distance away have to remain



The Porcupines Come to Fir Forest

By HUGH WALLACE

THERE'S a new family moving into the hollow cedar down by the deep canyon," Rickey Rat told Danny Raccoon, Robert Robin and Tardy Turtle as they walked home from school.

"What's their name?" asked Danny.

"Porcupine."

"Oh!" exclaimed Robert Robin. "They have quills, haven't they? The Wise Owl told us about them once."

"I didn't get a very good look on the way to school this morning; I was late, you know. Let's go over and see them now."

The hollow cedar was only a short way from the path and they were soon able to see the Porcupines busily at work moving in their furniture. The little wood folks looked from a distance for a while and then walked down and stood in line by the door. Mr. Porcupine came out first and when he saw the visitors he said cheerfully, "Hello, children."

"Hello."

"Do you want to see my son Peter? I'll ask him to come out."

Peter came running in answer to his father's summons.

"You have callers, Peter?"

Danny, being the oldest and largest, stepped forward and offered his hand. "I'm Danny Raccoon, and these are my friends, Rickey Rat, Robert Robin and Tardy Turtle. We all live in the Fir Forest."

In the school building all night. A letter recently received from a teacher tells of her personal difficulties in connection with living conditions. In her case no "teahouse" (dwelling house) had been supplied. The teacher who preceded her had lived in a camp during the warm weather, and the school board had this camp lined with building paper for winter use. In the zero weather the poor woman's face was badly frozen during the night. It seems that during the past eight years similar conditions have been experienced, and it is hardly surprising that none of the teachers have remained for more than one winter. The present teacher made so strong a plea for a teahouse that one has at last been completed. Before this was done, however, the teacher was obliged to move to the school house, which was warm, and there she slept on her desk!

At the suggestion of one of the schools, a chapter sent the necessary properties for the production of a play. This play was so well put on by the young actors that it was produced also in nearby villages at the Christmas season, and constituted the only festivity that these people had known in years.

A teacher in a French-Canadian settlement in Nova Scotia has a class of fifty children and in addition teaches a number of mothers in the evenings. She instructs the school girls and their mothers to sew, knit and weave, as well as to read and write. In this case, members of the chapter are able to visit the school personally, and they keep the teacher and pupils supplied with books and with materials for their handicrafts.

In Saskatchewan, the chapters have a great deal of scope for their work, particularly in what are known as the "dried-out areas." In acknowledging the help given by a chapter, a teacher writes: "The books brighten the school work for all of us, and the Christmas gifts were a great

"Hello," Peter said to each of them. "I'm glad you came over."

"Ask him about his quills," Rickey whispered to Danny.

Peter overheard him and turned to Rickey. "Everyone is curious about our quills. Would you like to touch them?"

"Gee, thanks!"

"Can you really throw them at things?" piper Robert.

"No," Peter answered. "They fall out sometimes, but we cannot throw them. They never stick in anyone unless we are about to be hurt. Once they get stuck, though, it's very hard to get them out; you see there are barbs on the sharp end, like the barbs on a fish hook, and they keep working in deeper and deeper."

"I hope you won't stick us."

"Of course I won't," Peter laughed; "you are my friends and we never hurt our friends."

On the way home from the hollow cedar Rickey, Danny, Robert and Tardy talked about the Porcupines. Said Danny, "Peter seems to be a good fellow."

"I hope he never gets mad at me," chirped the little Robin.

Rickey was very quiet for a long time, but finally he spoke. "You know, it might be a good thing to have the Porcupine family living here; at least the dogs won't bother us. I like Peter, too; he's so good natured. The Wise Owl told us once that people who could be very mean seldom are. I wonder if he was thinking of the Porcupines?"

and unbelievable surprise—so thoughtfully selected and beautifully wrapped. The magazines sent were distributed, are being read interchangeably, and will eventually be housed in the school for further reading."

It is obvious from the hundreds of grateful letters received from school inspectors, teachers and pupils in these remote districts that the assistance given by the Daughters of the Empire to help build up an enlightened and healthy citizenship is definitely rewarding to both receivers and givers, and serves to fulfill in part one of the pledges of the members of the order—"to forward every good work for the betterment of the country and the people."

Sentry Goose

A GOOSE has been on sentry duty for three years outside the Kraljevo barracks in Yugoslavia.

It is always in the same spot, standing first on one leg and then on the other, and is so attached to the army that it will not take food from anyone not in uniform. All attempts at trying to persuade the bird to change its odd habit have met with no success, for when moved from its post it goes on a hunger strike until it is allowed to return. What a goose!

Kind Gentleman (to little boy who is crying bitterly)—Why, sonny, whatever is the matter?

Jimmy—Boo-hoo. I can't reach the knocker of that door.

Gentleman—Never mind; I'll do it for you. There, I've knocked now.

Jimmy—Hee, hee! Now let's run.

Visitor—What is your new brother's name, Ethel?

Little Ethel—I don't know. We can't understand a word he says.

Bobby's Igloo

By F.C.M.

BOBBOY came slowly into the house and laid his school books on the table. Usually he came in whistling, but today he looked worried.

BOBBY came slowly into the house and laid his school books on the table. Usually he came in whistling, but today he looked worried.

"Mother," he said, "do you know what an Eskimo house looks like?"

Mother looked thoughtful. "An igloo, you mean? Why, I think perhaps I do, Bobby. I've never really seen one, of course, because I've never been as far North as the countries where the Eskimos live; but I've read about their houses and I've seen pictures. Why do you want to know?"

"We were reading in school today about different kinds of houses," Bobby answered, "and the teacher asked us if we'd like to try to make some of the different kinds for the sand table. Some of them are making log cabins out of sticks and jungle huts out of grass, and she asked me to try to make an Eskimo house out of sand. And I'm not sure I know how."

Mother thought for a minute. Suddenly her eyes began to shine, the way they always did when she was planning something pleasant.

"Bobby," she said, "I think I know a better way to make an igloo than out of sand. Let's go out to the kitchen and see." In the kitchen she took the heavy saucepan that Bobby's breakfast cereal was cooked in and set it on the stove. Then she said to Bobby, "This is the recipe for our building clay. You may write it down if you like."

So Bobby wrote down this recipe: "Mix together one cup of salt and one-half cup of flour. Stir in three-fourths cup of water. Mix well. Cook slowly till quite a stiff paste. Cool."

"Now," said mother, "while the clay is cooling we will make a plan of our igloo."

A Top Hat and Sparrow

IN her home at Pretoria, on an afternoon many years ago, the wife of Stephanus Johannes Paulus Kruger, three times elected president of the Transvaal Republic, South Africa, entertained a guest. Her busy fingers were sewing as she chatted with the sculptor who had designed the statue of her husband, sometimes called Oom Paul. The sculptor had brought some of the sketches of the statue, which showed Oom Paul wearing his top hat, for her approval.

"I am delighted with the sketches," said Mrs. Kruger, "but there is one thing I would like to suggest."

"What is that, Mrs. Kruger?" inquired the sculptor.

"The crown of the hat, do you think that could be left hollow?"

"Hollow? Why hollow?" gasped the bewildered sculptor, "what a strange request. Why should the crown of the hat be hollow?"

"If it is hollow it will fill with water when it rains," explained Mrs. Kruger. "The crown hollow and full of rain water. What an idea! The sculptor was more and more perplexed by the proposition."

"Yes," added Mrs. Kruger, her blue eyes smiling, "for then the birds would be capable of getting a drink."

Mrs. Kruger's advice was followed and in the Transvaal, although there are few showers, after each one the statue may be seen with sparrows perched on Oom Paul's top hat.

Games and Tricks

Black and Red

The children are divided into two sides, one the Reds and the other the Blacks. They stand back to back in the middle of the yard. The leader stands between the lines and tosses up a stick marked red on one side and black on the other. If the stick falls with the red side up, she calls "red!" at which the Reds turn and pursue the Blacks, trying to tag them before they reach their goal. If a Black is tagged he becomes a Red and must go to the opposite side.

Alphabet Game

To play this game it is best for the players to arrange themselves in a half-circle round the room. Then one begins: "I love my love with an 'A,' because she is affectionate. I hate her with an 'A,' because she is artful. Her name is Alice, she comes from Aberdeen, and I gave her an apricot." The next player says: "I love my love with a 'B,' because she is bonnie; I hate her with a 'B,' because she is boastful. Her name is Bertha, she comes from Bath, and I gave her a book." The next player takes "C," and the next "D," and so on through all the letters of the alphabet.

Teacher—Do we eat the flesh of a whale?

Scholar—Yes, ma'am.

Teacher—And what do we do with the bones?

Scholar—We leave them on the side of our plate.

Do you know how the Eskimos built their snow houses?

"Yes," Bobby answered. "They cut blocks out of the hard snow with long knives and they set the blocks in a circle. Then they put more layers of blocks on top."

"Yes," mother said, "and they slant each layer in so that the house is round like half a ball. When they get to the very top of the roof they have only space to put one block right in the middle."

"Oh, I know," Bobby said eagerly. "And the front door is a long entrance of snow blocks like a tunnel, so low that the men have to crawl to get in. And sometimes the dogs sleep in the tunnel. Mother, isn't the clay cool now?"

So they set to work. First Bobby found a stiff piece of cardboard to be the ground, and he drew on it a circle about five inches across to show where his first layer of blocks was to go. Then he patted the clay out on a board like biscuit dough, till it was less than an inch thick.

With mother's paring knife he cut square blocks out of the clay and carefully built his house, slanting each row in toward the middle so that his igloo was about four inches high when it was finished, and the top was nicely rounded over. Then he built the low entrance. When it was all finished he set it carefully away to dry overnight.

In the morning when he went to look at it he shouted in delight. "Mother, look! The salt has made it all sparkly when it dried so that it looks like real snow."

"Be careful," mother said. "I'll give you a candy box to take it to school in so that it won't get broken."

That night Bobby came up the steps two at a time, whistling the loudest tune he knew.

"Mother," he shouted when he got inside the door, "the teacher liked my snow house so well that she said we will build a whole Eskimo village on the sand table with my igloo in the middle of it."

A Cat's Devotion

THE Scottish S.P.C.A. was called upon recently to deal with a somewhat unusual case. It was reported to the society that a kitten had apparently fallen down a disused well at the Grassmarket, Edinburgh, and the unfortunate little creature had been in the well for two days. Inspector Kerr of the society immediately proceeded to the well, but was unable to reach the kitten. On learning the circumstances, the owner of the property on which the well is situated at once sent three men with hammers and chisels and a heavy iron bar. After some trouble, the men were successful in lifting an old stone slab covering the well, but were still unable to reach the kitten, as it had crawled through another hole farther down. Some boxes were therefore piled up to give a foothold, and the door of the yard was locked to ensure quietness. After the rescuers had waited for a time, the molting cat appeared and descended the well by means of the boxes, and shortly she reappeared carrying her kitten in her mouth. Thus feline devotion and human aid led to a happy reunion.—(Our Dumb Animals.)

The Seasons

Spring

Here we come skipping along full of glee,
Along full of glee,
Along full of glee,
Here we come skipping along full of glee,
On a lovely Spring day in the morning.

Summer

Away we go splashing and swimming with ease,
Swimming with ease,
Swimming with ease,
Away we go splashing and swimming with ease,
On a Summer day in the sunshine.

Autumn

Here we go gathering red maple leaves,
Red maple leaves,
Red maple leaves,
Here we go gathering red maple leaves,
From the woods on a bright Autumn morning.

Winter

Here we come running, our hands full of snow,
Our hands full of snow,
Our hands full of snow,
Here we come running, our hands full of snow,
For Winter sport is a great one.

Emily G. Allen.

Father (doing a carpentry job)—Do you know what I have done with my nails, Jackie?

Jackie—Yes, dad.

Father—Well what have I done with them, Jackie?

Jackie—Lost them!

Mary—Do you know what nonsense is, Uncle?

Mary—It's an elephant hanging over a cliff with its tail tied to a daisy.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Remunerative Jobs Now Going Begging In the Old Country

Shortage of Air Pilots for Commercial Flying Is Difficulty of Air Services—Work Immediately Available for All Qualified Men

LONDON (BUP).—There are \$5,000-a-year jobs going begging in Britain because of the shortage of air pilots. Increasing demands by air line operators and special charter firms for pilots of high experience coupled with air navigation qualifications has led to the demand far exceeding the supply.

So fully employed are commercial pilots that many companies cannot secure the men they require to meet the expanding air services during the coming Spring.

Captain G. P. Olley, head of Olley Air Services, the special charter firm which controls air services to Liverpool and the Isle of Man to Dublin, said:

"We can find work immediately for at least half a dozen pilots who can start at about \$3,750 a year as first officers, provided they hold the Air Ministry's second class navigator's ticket and have sufficient amount of practical flying experience."

"The difficulty is that we cannot get the men. We could pay some at least \$5,000 a year if they had the qualifications to command air liners."

"These jobs are going begging." Other air lines are also looking for talent.

The Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators, who have some 500 members on their books, have no unemployed.

"We could place fourteen pilots straight away, and they could earn up to \$5,000 a year, if they held the second class navigator's tickets," an official of the guild said. "We could also place half a dozen instructor pilots at very good salaries."

BRITAIN TO HOLD BIG WAR GAMES

Greatest Ever Held in Country To Take Place on Moors Of Yorkshire

LONDON (BUP).—The greatest military "war games" ever held in Great Britain are to take place on the Yorkshire moors early this Autumn.

War Minister Hore-Belisha has given orders that practically the whole of the British army is to be concentrated for these manoeuvres, with conditions being as close a resemblance to actual war conditions.

New mechanized units of the revitalized British army will be tested out in these big manoeuvres. Warplanes will co-operate with both "sides", smoke will be used to represent poison gas, and troops will be carried by big planes from one sector to another.

Then the British army will make its first big experiment with landing troops by parachute behind an enemy's lines.

With territorial units co-operating, more than 250,000 men are expected to be in the field for these operations.

FASCIST IS GIVEN BLOOD OF JEW

LONDON (BUP).—A member of the National Union of Fascists is walking round London with a pint of Jewish blood in him.

At the request of a London hospital, Jack Bilbo, Jewish author and sculptor, whose blood is of a rare type, agreed to give a pint to save a patient's life.

The patient recovered, and later Mr Bilbo received a letter from a branch of the N.U.F. thanking him. Revealing this crazy comedy, Mr Bilbo said:

"I replied that had I known the man was a Fascist I would not have given my blood, but I added I was glad that at least one Fascist was going about with a pint of good Jewish blood in him."

"What a laugh on the Fascist. I hope he got all my bad qualities."

WAY TO MARRIAGE

EAST LONDON (BUP).—A sure way to marriage seems to be to become a domestic science teacher in South Africa, the principal of the East London Technical College told the college council.

A domestic science teacher, on the average, only teaches for two years, he explained. Then she gets domesticated and marries.

EFFECTIVE

Is there any certain way of stopping a woman continually spending money on gloves? asks a harassed reader. Certainly—buy her a diamond ring.

ELECTRIC WHIP RACING TRICK

Marvelous Ingenuity in Making Device for Use of Crooked Jockey

ADELAIDE (BUP).—A jockey's whip, with an ingeniously-concealed electric battery concealed in the handle, has started an extensive inquiry by the stewards and police in Adelaide—one of the rare occasions when the stewards of any Australian racing club have called in the police.

The whip is alleged to have been found on the Angaston race course by a taxicab driver, and it is now in the possession of the police after being "lent" to a bookmaker. Several prominent racing circles have been questioned, among them a jockey and a well-known bookmaker.

Anyone who used the whip would not need to hit the horse to put the electrical "kick" into operation. It would be necessary only to run the end of the whip up and down the horse's neck to provide the necessary contact between coil and battery and give the horse an electric shock which, although slight, would stimulate it to greater effort.

An electrician said that the whip was the work of an expert, and he estimated that more than 1,000 feet of wire as fine as human hair had been used to make the coil. The battery had been so cleverly concealed in the handle of the whip that the whip would pass official inspection.

For many years racing officials have suspected the use of electrical devices in whips, but have never managed to detect an offender.

IS MAKING LONG WALK TO MECCA

Modern Pilgrim Started Journey Three Years Ago—Depends on Charity for Sustenance

BOMBAY (BUP).—A Moslem pilgrim, Mahomed Jaill, who is so devout that he must say his prayer after waking every five steps, passed through Bombay by mistake on a 4,000-mile walk to the holy city of Mecca, in Arabia, the holy city of Mecca, in Arabia, he set out from Jamalpur, at the foot of the Himalayas, three years ago, but instead of taking the Khyber Pass highway to Arabia, he took the road to Bombay.

This stage of his journey, about 850 miles in a direct line, has taken him three years.

Now he intends to retrace his steps to the Khyber Pass and go across Afghanistan and Persia and Arabia to Mecca. Measuring in a straight line from main point to main point, this is approximately another 3,250 miles from Bombay, making about 4,000 miles in all.

So, at his present rate of progress, he might reach Mecca about 1948, though he has worse country ahead of him. He started his pilgrimage penniless, and depends upon charity as he goes.

TO HOSPITAL IN FRAM

LONDON (BUP).—In her home, twenty-five miles away, Mrs. Edward Burrows insisted she would go only to Queen Mary Hospital here. Her husband took her all the way in a perambulator, and at the end he was treated for exhaustion.

OLDEST VETERAN DEAD

BRISBANE (BUP).—Charles Longden, believed to be the oldest veteran of the Crimean War, died here at the age of 105. He served in the Crimea with the Royal Engineers.

JACK THE HANDY MAN

The British sailor is called upon to play many roles apart from those of an able-bodied seaman, and above we see one of them acting as nursemaid to young refugees on board H.M.S. Devonshire being increased from Barcelona.



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Celebrates His Eighty-First Birthday



Five Sovereigns Have Ruled Britain Since Dr. Winington Ingram Became Bishop of London. Now Eighty-One He Will Retire Next June. The Bishop Has Nieces and Nephews in Canada and Has Paid Several Visits to Them.

Former Slave Woman Is Believed to Be 118 Years of Age

KLERKSBOOP, South Africa (BUP).—A woman who was once a slave, and who is believed to have been born in 1820, is now living in Klerksboop. She is Mrs. Annie Murphy. Until recently she showed no particular signs of her great age, but now she often sleeps for thirty-six hours on end, and she is very weak.

The exact date of her birth is not known, but it is calculated from the evidence of her brother, who is ten years younger, that she was born about 1820. At an early age she was sold as a slave to a European family in Port Elizabeth. When her indentures expired she elected to remain with the family as a servant.

Cruisers Needed for Defence of Coast Say British Naval Critics

Submarines to Protect Vancouver Not Considered Best by Experts—Increased Defences on Pacific Would Be Welcomed in London

LONDON (BUP).—"Canada needs cruisers." That is the reaction in British naval circles to Ottawa reports that the Dominion is seriously studying the question of the defence of the Pacific Coast. It is admitted that Canada is in a comparatively happy position as long as the United States fleet is on top of the waves, for the Americans can never afford to see an invader land on the Pacific Coast.

It is believed here, however, that increased naval defences by Canada would be as welcome in Washington as in London.

Ottawa reports that Canada is considering submarines as a good weapon to protect Vancouver, are criticized by British naval experts.

NOT DEFENCE WEAPON

The submarine, even of the smaller coastal type, is not regarded by the British navy as the ideal weapon. The trouble is that submarines are not built to patrol long stretches of sea, and in event of a raid from the sea, which is the type of attack most to be expected on the Pacific Coast, the submarine is not the ideal weapon to counter such an attack. It is not the type of craft to be on the spot at the time of a raid, which is a matter of surprise.

Expert naval opinion is that for Canada, and for most parts of the British Empire, cruisers and escort vessels are the ideal warships.

While cruisers may not be able to beat off a big attack, they are able to scout widely and at least give good advance warning of the approach of raiders so that coastal defences and warplanes may be ready for the raiders.

Cruisers and escort vessels for the Dominions, plus destroyers for Australian defence, is the action worked out by British naval authorities.

ALLOWANCE MADE

While the British navy always includes the defence of Canada in its tactical plans, allowance is made for the fact that the United States cannot afford to see an invader set foot in the North American Continent. That is why Canadian defence is studied in conjunction with United States defence.

As far as the Pacific Coast defence is concerned, much must depend on the approach of the United States navy. The nearest British stronghold is the Singapore base or Hongkong, and in event of war in the Pacific the Japanese would be sitting astride the British line of communication across the Pacific Ocean.

The British point of view is that, in the long run, Canada cannot afford to shirk her part in the defence of the Empire and must not continue to depend on Britain for protection.

Should the British navy be defeated and overruled by some

Many Canadians Are Now Claiming Decorations Won

Coming Visit of King and Queen Thought to Be Reason for Belated Claims—Tradesmen's Royal Warrants—The Wells of London—The Transport Board Becomes Artistic

BY GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—It is said that many Canadians who fought in the Great War and earned decorations but never received or claimed their medals from the War Office, the Admiralty or the Air Ministry, as the case might be, are now claiming them. It is thought that the reason for this is that the war veterans would like to wear their medals while the King and Queen are paying their visit to the Dominion next May.

Actually there has always been a great number of medals and decorations unclaimed, not all of them from the time of the Great War, but in many cases those earned in the Boer War and even earlier. The address of many of the men to whom these would have been forwarded are not known, so the authorities wait until—if ever—a claim is made. These waiting medals run into thousands.

Nurses who cannot be traced account for many such unclaimed medals. No doubt in many instances they have married and left no record of their married names, and so cannot be traced.

Since 1923 the War Office alone has distributed about 4,000 medals a year. They go to all parts of the world.

TRADESMEN'S AMBITION Many tradesmen, not only in London but also in the provinces and, indeed, in the Empire at large, are wondering whether at the end of this year they will be given the Royal Warrant which will entitle them to display the Royal Arms and to style themselves "By Appointment to His Majesty."

The Royal Warrants are not awarded until the Sovereign has seen three years on the Throne, therefore in the case of the present King no award will be made until December next.

But the King may make personal awards, so to speak, and in these cases, although a three-year rule applies, the period of service while the King was Duke of York is taken into account.

So also in the case of the Queen. In these cases the Warrants are issued by the Keeper of the King's Privy Purse or by the Queen's Lord Chamberlain.

The King has already granted some thirty-four of these warrants; they include, in his semi-personal capacity, his tobacconist, radio dealer, optician, photographic equipment store, hairdresser.

The Queen's semi-personal warrants—about thirty of them—include some of the shops where she buys things for the little Princesses, the makers of dolls and toys, educational and other equipment, also suppliers of household articles, glass, china, furniture. And, of course, she has one dressmaker, milliner and so on.

Apparently the King will ultimately grant approximately the same number of warrants as did his late father, King George V—about 1,000.

LONDON'S WELLS

There are in London about 1,080 wells which penetrate into the chalk deep beneath the capital which is the chief source of its underground water.

According to a report just published by the Stationery Office, "The Water Supply of the County of London From Underground Sources," the level of

about 500 of these wells is dropping. Maps show the whole of Central London as dotted with wells. There are eleven under the Bank of England and scores are under the large hotels, blocks of apartments, breweries, laundries, and so on.

Apparently, extensive building, road construction and similar works prevent water from accumulating underground by reducing the catchment area, and water is carried away by sewers instead of seeping through the soil. However, London obtains only about 11 per cent of its water from underground, the Water Board pumps only about half a gallon a day per head of London's population, while about four and a quarter gallons is pumped by private well owners. The privately owned wells are heavily tapping the London basin and would have to pay many thousands of pounds a year were they using the public supply.

The actual falls of the water levels have varied at times from five feet a year under the city and some Western London areas to about six inches a year near the Thames, but over long periods of say, eighty years there have been drops of 2 1/2 feet under the Bank of England and 10 1/2 feet in adjacent areas.

This dropping is an old story. Beginning in 1864 a well was sunk in Kensington Gardens which supplied the Serpentine in Hyde Park, the lake in Buckingham Palace gardens and St. James's Park, but it gave out in 1912, and there have been several other instances of this.

London stands on gravel. Beneath this is a layer of clay from 300 feet to 350 feet in depth, under that is the stratum of sand and below the sand there is a huge chalk reservoir between 575 and 655 feet in depth, which holds the water.

ARTISTIC TRANSPORT

Our London Passenger Transport Board is becoming all artistic. Among other ideas to brighten their underground stations (which are already quite light and bright and clean) they have a notion of fitting the station platform walls with decorative and emblematic tiles. Most of the tiling of the board's stations are to be plain cream color—the rest will be decorative with designs in relief. There will be about sixteen different designs. For instance, one design represents the dome and the western front of St. Paul's Cathedral, another the Crystal Palace. This seems odd since the palace went up in flames several years ago, but the board explain that it still remains as a sort of mental London landmark. Then there is a representation of the Thames—gulls flying over water only. Another which will appear only at what is known as St. John's Wood Station but will shortly be christened as "Lord's Station," is a portrait of Thomas Lord, founder of Lord's Cricket Ground.

To take just one more specimen—a tile of the Houses of Parliament showing a coronet for the lords spiritual, another for the lords temporal—and what appears to be a derby hat or, as we call it, a bowler, presumably for His Majesty's faithful Commons!

COTTAGE AMONG BIG SKYSCRAPERS

DURBAN (BUP).—An eighty-year-old lady refused to give up her little cottage and garden set right in the middle of Durban's skyscraper district.

"The place has too many happy memories for me," she says.

The lady is Miss E. L. Galliers, of West Street. Her house is worth \$1,500, but its site would sell for \$15,000, so she has to pay \$350 a year in taxes.

She has lived there for fifty years, and continues to look after her house and garden. Although in comfortable circumstances she lives very frugally.

"I suppose people think me eccentric, but it is the way I like to live," she says. "I would not think of moving."

NEW ARRIVALS AT THE LONDON ZOO BECOME ACQUAINTED

Our photograph shows the snub-nosed monkey, a notable new arrival at the London Zoo, and one of the five baby Giant Pandas, which have just reached England. The monkey, brought back by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith together with the Giant Pandas, came from the wooded hills of Szechwan, in Western China. It is believed to be the first specimen ever to be brought alive to any country from China.

