

## The Lady who lost her looks

SHE could no longer deceive even herself. Now, she faced her mirror in that moment of sharp heartache that comes to many women . . . to some, years earlier than to others! She was getting old. Old! When she had every right to be young. But wrinkles had crept over her complexion. Eyes had lost their sparkle. Even her smile was tired — as tired as she felt!

Many a man wonders and many a woman worries, as youth and freshness fade, almost overnight, it seems. Frequently, common constipation plays its part.

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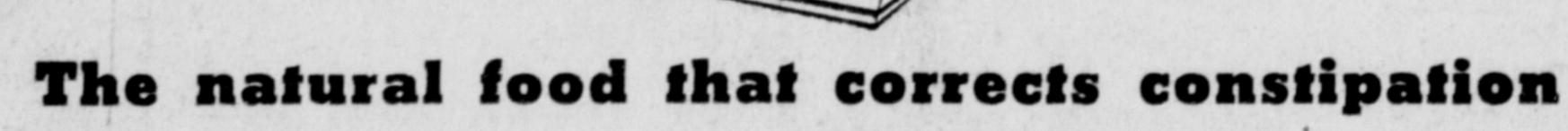
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This Morning's Evidence

percent. There were certain risks the Smith Block was \$1394 if he the judgment of the Chief Justice Good ventured under cross-exato be taken into consideration. In retained his present good tenants, in a case in which he said neither mination. He admitted some Fraser this day to do homage and service the event of fire, of course, there Mr. Patmore, who was cross-exam- the high prices of boom times or Street buildings were run down. He are you willing to do the same?" would be insurance but what if ining him, suggested that this was the low of a depression when there had ordered the Western Rooms! During the ceremony King Edthere was an earthquake or a tor- probable, short of an act of God. was no market should be consid- building condemned. Mr. Brown ward will be stripped of his robes, Mr. Arnold insisted that there ered by an assessor. "I don't think we need to waste might be vacancies or bad debts. Mr. Reeve thought there was a lot which Mr. Good had suggested will be touched with the great golproperty, however, was much less made. than the amounts quoted.

about right.

170 valuator. He considered Fraser whole property was \$18,000. This at practically half the price of Street a rather slummy street and closed the case for the appellant. 13c placed the value of the lots owned 24c worked out by another method, gineer, went into a lengthy com- in the city and was still assessed they would be worth about \$600 partson of the Brudhomme lets in the city and was still assessed 23c each. Based on what he considered with other lots on which values had appealed the assessment of \$59,000 their real value rather than combeen set. He said he considered lots (\$49,000 on land) and obtained a 25c parative value he placed the values on that side \$500 better than across \$4000 reduction. The land was now He based his values on the few constructed, foundations excavated, ing at \$10,000. sales made in recent years in the etc.

17c Prince Rupert. .7c In answer to Mr. Patmore, Mr. site was one of the best in the city valuation, declared Mr. Alder. He 6c Reeve was not at all sure that a for such a purpose. There was na- considered assessed valuations on Oranges, Lemons, Grapefruit

that might increase the value of small fountain. The park, Mr. Good yield a fair return on the basis of crease in population usually not estimate how much beer they of the Smith Block a good buy, said Where Dollars Bave More Cents" brought that about. However, he might drink. did not think that Fraser Street Mr. Good thought the Savoy Hotel fore he bought it. The assessed

had much of a future.

CONSIDERABLE INTEREST IS time arguing about the possibility a family hotel?" asked the cross- terly corner of Second Avenue and TAKEN IN ASSESSMENT AP- of earthquakes or tornadoes in examiner. In answer Mr. Reeve Third Street might be about as Gyro teams. PEAL; EXCHANGES AT EVE- Prince Rupert," observed Mr. Pat- still demurred at the idea of the good but it was further away from NING SESSION; ENDS TODAY, more as court adjourned amid Savoy being a family hotel and at the main business section. He did laughter at 10 p.m., to convene its location being a good one. He not care to expresse an opinion as again this morning at 10 o'clock. did not agree with the possibility to the actual value of the Savoy of making a totem park there, Hotel lots. On the basis of the Sa-When the court reopened this suggesting that it would be much voy Hotel lots being worth \$1215 EMPIRE AWAITS ABBEY Mr. Arnold expressed the opinion morning at 10 o'clock Mr. Arnold better to place the totems on the the lot across the street with the that an owner of rented property again went on the stand and ad- government block on Third Avenue. 100-foot side frontage on Fraser! was entitled to a net return of ten mitted that his net income from Mr. Patmore drew attention to Street might be worth \$470, Mr.

the property he was getting 131/2 bought the Bank of Montreal pro- hotel was valued at \$850. percent. The average rental in the perty and Mr. Arnold the Smith The case adjourned at 12:30 noon golden orb will be placed in his two and a half years he owned the Block and other sales had been until 2 p.m.

. Mr. Patmore produced a copy of In reply to further questions, Mr. an agreement made in 1925 in Arnold said he considered the town which Mr. Prudhomme agreed to An experienced broker, mortgage was over-assessed but there were purchase from Mrs. Fisher her half dealer and valuator, he came here; some exceptions such as properties interest in the hotel property for of which he knew of Summit Ave- \$11,000 of which \$2,000 was for the nue where the assessment was chattels. This, Mr. Patmore argued, was in normal times. This would stead of on McBride Street as ad-Douglas William Reeve of Van- mean that at that time Mr. Prudcouver gave evidence as an expert homme considered the value of the

Case For The City

they would be worth about \$600 parison of the Prudhomme lots higher than any other. In 1914 he at from \$800 to \$1,000 for the two, the street because of the lane being assessed at \$13,500 and the build-

vicinity of which he had heard. He Mr. Good told of plans for the little less than half what they were feared that taxes might advance in development of the totem pole park five years ago, he was still making across from the Savoy Hotel. The a net six percent on the assessed pulp mill coming to Prince Rupert tural background and the neces- Third Avenue between Fulton and would make present buildings much sary settings could be made at a Fifth Streets fair today on the more valuable except temporarily. minimum of cost. There would basis of income. Even vacant lots "Are there no circumstances probably be a water garden and could be purchased and made to real estate?" inquired Mr. Patmore. thought, would be quite an attrac- assessed values. Mr. Reeve admitted that an in- tion to tourists though he could He thought Mr. Arnold's purchase

as good as any in the city for a valuation of \$12,600 on the land to-"Can you suggest a better site for quiet family hotel. The northeas- day he considered reasonable.

pointed out that the Second Avenue and then robed again. His heels Based on the amount he paid for market because Mr. Heilbroner had might be a good site for a family den spurs of chivalry. Symbolic

Commissioner on Stand

City Commissioner W. J. Alder went on the stand this afternoon. in 1909 and, deciding that the centre of the city would be at Third Avenue and Sixth Street invertised, he purchased what is now known as the Alder Block corner McBride Street lots. It had turned out to be a good investment. For by Mr. Prudhomme at \$750 each or, For the city, F. N. Good, city en- many years it was the best corner

Although his rents were today a

Mr. Alder, and had told him so be-

New World's Champion Cow



Dairydom's new grand champion, "Carnation Ormsby Butter King," who produced in a 365-day test ending February 12, 38,606.6 pounds of milk and 1,752.5 pounds of butter, is being milked by Jackie Cooper, well known screen star, while Carl Gockrell, veteran dairyman, looks on, amused at Jackie's milking technique. In the background is the life-sized statue of "Segis Pietertje Prospect," whose milk production record had stood since 1920. The new champion also broke the world's butter record and became for the first time in history the holder of both crowns

### Gyro Hospital Ward Furnished

Official Turning Over To Take place Shortly-Club in Regular Monthly Business Session

Furnishing of the new ward of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at luncheon of the service club yes- ments as man can make. terday. The official turning over place at an early date.

on the campaign to rehabilitate justify his confidence in the speed, leaving direct for the fishing banks the Boys' Band He was re appoint safety and comfort of dirigibles de- until Saturday. Such boats as may ted as club delegate to the central spite the R-101, R-34, Akron and committee having the campaign in other disasters. hand with the assurance of the, backing of the club in the move-

Joe Wickett reported that the more airworthy and better equip- pected. Rotarians had enthusiastically accepted a challenge for an interclub bowling tournament next Sunday afternoon. Joe Wickett and Jack Bulger are lining up the

D. G. Borland for the second; consecutive period of six months won the club's perfect attendance! cup in a drawing with seven other members.

DRAMA OLD AS THRONE

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swords will be handed him. The hand. The heavy crown, with its 3,000 diamonds and other precious stones, will be placed on his head by the Archbishop of Canterbury as the climax to the whole proce-

## ZEPPELIN IS FAST Graf's 71.3. The flight

Germany Builds to Give Passengers Swift Passage to Rio

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, the Prince Rupert General Hospi- March 12:- Dr. Hugo Eckener betal is practically complete, it was lieves his newest zeppelin, ready for greater capacity for freight, pasreported by President R. G. Large flights this month, will be as truly sengers and fuel, and will have at the regular monthly business a conqueror of time and the ele-

But of even greater personal imof the ward is expected to take portance to him is the hope that long. this craft, the LZ129, by meeting Jack Bulger reported to the club her builders' high expectations will

The LZ 129-"LZ" stands for pens on Monday next and there "Luftschiff Zeppelin." or "airship will be a goodly number of vertil zeppelin"-is designed to be faster, on the banks by then, it is &

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The flight from Frankfort-Am-Main, her future home port, to Rio de Janeiro will take the LZ129 about 80 hours, and the return trip -because of trade winds-about 90 hours, as against four to four and a half days for the Graf.

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