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"Can I have tomorrow afternoon

"No, sir. She's making her first

ming his fists against doors and

His hair was fair as summer sun

And he was purest swine and brute

"Is she progressive or conserva-

He was a German

!saying: "I wish it were you!"

His eyes were azure blue;

At less than twenty-two.

To Fly Colors

Footwear Perks Up as Women Learn

to Depend on Domestic-Made

Goods

LONDON, Feb. 25: (CP) - Ccme

what may, women are going to

Price of leather has been boosted,

heels are to be cut down to conserve

wood and American-made shoes are

not being imported. But spring

and summer styles of Eng-

lish-made shoes are appearing in a

At present, the only real shortage

is on sandals and the cork and

wooden-soled designs which poured

in from the continent before the

war. But these are being replaced

by wedge-heeled models in embroid-

ered and printed linens, in two-

color linens or suedes. Shoe laces,

too are brilliant. Brass nail head

studs are appearing on the outer

edge of suede models. Scarlet pip-

pins appear against a royal blue

background.

THE STREET OF THE PROPERTY OF

wide variety of material and colors.

flaunt brilliant colors in footwear-

at least for the time being.

off, sir?" asked the office boy.

"Your grandmother?"

ings certificates.

"Yessir."

"Funeral?"

Columbia.

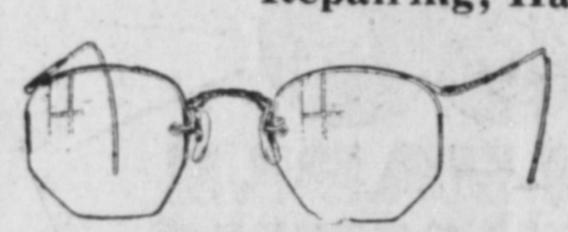
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ulations of his many friends. His marine career has not been with- Vancouver, auditor of Indian Agen-

was master 11 years later, almost to the day, of the same ship in Union steamer Catala, Capt. Ern-

Capt. Palmer has sailed the 11:15 this morning from Stewart world over. In that first year of and other northern points, sailing his 'teens he joined the Bank at 1:30 this afternoon in continua-Capt. William Quinn Palmer, Shipping Company of Liverpool as tion of her voyage to Vancouver. master of the steamer Princess an apprentice boy. For five years Norah which was in port yester- he was in the sailing ship "Bankday afternoon and one of the best hall." Finishing his apprentice- ships and steamers, sailing to every known skippers of the British ship he then sailed for three voy- part of the world. Having been in-Columbia coartal services, will ages as second and first mate in trigued by the Pacific Coast, he have been fifty years afloat on two other sailing ships of the then came out here as second March 10 next. On rounding out same company. When he got his officer in the Princess Alice, arhalf a century of service at sea Master's Certificate he rejoined the riving at Victoria December, 1911.

course of which he has sailed every Capt. Palmer remained with the ocean and visited every continent, Liverpool shipping company until cific ever since and has been in Capt. Palmer will receive congrat- 1911, in command of their sailing

From The Waterfront

Aboard the steamer Princess Norah, which was in port yesterday afternoon southbound from Skagway to Vancouver, were fortyfour passengers including three who disembarked here. Eight went aboard at this port for Vancouver.

Northland Transportation Co.'s motorship liner Northland, Capt. Len Williams, arrived in port at 8:30 last evening from Ketchikan and, after discharging frozen fish for transshipment East over Canadian National Railways, sailed at 4 a.m. in continuation of her voyage to Seattle.

Indian Department's power cruiser Naskeena left this morning for a trip to the villages of Kitimaat, Kitkatla and Hartley Bay, down the coast, having on board Indian Agent James Gillett and T. G. Willis of cies. Yesterday the officials were 50 YEARS But 13 years, seven months, old at Port Simpson aboard the Nas-

est Sheppard, returned to port at

He has remained with the B. C. coast service of the Canadian Pacommand of all their ships on the various runs of the company.

Reminiscing, in an interview, of his deep-water sailing days. Capt Palmer revealed that he had sailed around Cape Horn about 30 times. "But I have never been shipwreckjudging by his recent speech. ed or castaway on a desert island with a beautiful girl. So you see there is not so much romance to because I wish to keep my freea sailor's life after all: Twice, though, we were dismasted off Cape Horn and had to rig jury masts to take us into port for repairs."

Capt. Palmer recalls as one of his most hectic voyages a passage It takes two to make a quarrel, from Liverpool. England, to Val- but sometimes more because it paraiso, Chili, which took 236 days, takes four to make a table of The sailing ship sailed westward Bridge. from Liverpool but, owing to great storms, was unable to round Cape Horn so turned eastward and made the trip via Cape of Good Hope, the Indian Ocean and thence across the Pacific.

"Once I visited the romantic island of Pitcairn, although that parachute jump." is 47 years ago now.

"I did not have a sweetheart "While he never actually struck in every port," declares Capt. me," explained Mrs. Sarah Saund-Palmer, solemnly, "as I did not quite ers, suing Edward Saunders for call at them all. One country divorce, "he would go around slammissed was Turkey."

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE In the Matter of the "Administration

In the Matter of the Estate of Ernst Reinhold Walter, Deceased TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, the 30th day of October, A. D. 1940, we were appointed Executors of the estate of Ernst Rein-, tive?" hold Walter, deceased, and all parties! having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same year's hat. drives this year's car properly verified, to us on or before and lives on next year's income." the 10th day of March, A. D. 1941, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to us forthwith.

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tion at all had best be there in jeers had not been forgotten. good time. Last night's was a highly successful presentation and! a matter of congratulation and en- | An unexpected feature which

Arnold and Mrs. H. L. A Tarr The act and closing music. appeared as a community rector, Ruth Nelson. Direction was in the hands of Mrs. D. McN. Lowe was business Shelford Darton.

"The Maharajah's Diamonds" tumes were in charge of Miss Ruth surrounded the plotting for the Gillett. John Good was property theft of a diamond necklace of man, assisted by Doug Boucheur. enormous value from a fashionable Prompters were Miss Ruth Nelson Long Island home. Miss Lorna and Miss Ellen Moore. Richmond was at attractive young! Usherettes were the Misses Marwoman who set about to lift the garet and Marion McLachlan. The jewelry. Mrs. G. P. Tinker made a Misses Coral Rogers and Faith charming society matron while King will function in that capa-Mrs. T. A. McWaters was the re- city tonight. sourceful and trusted maid who weaken but Hitler is weakening, foiled the plot. Miss Olive Kyle If you want something, adverand Miss Kay Baker were pretty tise for it. Hundreds of people get young society girls. Direction was what they want that way. by Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby.

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evening was the "heavy" romantic drama, remindful of the days of scowling villians, smiling heroes, cheming sirens and damsels in distress, entitled "Curse You. Jack Dalton." Miss Noreen Gibson was splendid, indeed, as the blackgowned adventuress. Mrs. F. N. Good, bustle and all, provoked many an outburst of laughter. Miss Jean McLean was the demure little maid who took the heart of the Featuring three one-act plays of manly hero, Arthur Pearson. John widely differing themes but each Good was as skulking and menacrivalling the others for excellence ing a rogue as ever darkened a of presentation and entertainment villain's role. Richard Blair, as a value, the dramatic evening of the robust officer in disguise, and Miss Prince Rupert Little Theatre last Anne Winslow, as a fluttery heiress night in the Central Annex Hall doomed to spinsterhood, completed was an outstanding pleasure for the cast of a most amusing piece. all attending. There was a large Mrs. Cicely E. Thomson directed audience last night and tonight. this. There was a prologue by in view of the general approbation, Bruce Stevens and audience cothose who would get accomoda- operation in the way of cheers and

Fine Orchestra

couragement to all those identified proved a real treat was the presenwith the Little Theatre movement, tation for the first time in public First was a wartime sketch... of the fine seven-piece orchestra -"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" of the Rocky Mountain Rangers -with both comedy and drama as smooth a musical group as has having to do with four elderly been seen here in many a day. charwomen, three with sons in the Color was lent by the special uniwar and the fourth with none but forms of red tunics and navy who, however, found one. The trousers. No doubt, the Rocky Australian researchers have principal character was portrayed Mountain Rangers Orchestra is go- hat at amobiles, run on a min by Mrs. Robert Cameron who left ing to prove intensely popular in of gasoline and eucalyitus en nothing to be desired. The other Prince Rupert. They did much to can cover from hree to four charwemen, each equally excellent, dress up the entertainment last extra per gallon. were Mrs. F. N. Good, Mrs. N. E. night with their opening. between -

part of a bra' kilted lad was taken' Miss Betty Wood pleased with by Ken Dakin while Bruce Stevens vocal solos, accompanied by Miss

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