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TALY-BRITAIN READY TO PAY DEBIS

BRITISH LABORITE LEADER CRITICAL OF CROWN SPEECH

Poland and Czecho-Slovakia Join In Request For Relief From Obligations Due in December

Called In



ormer Premier Robert Gardiner Saskatchewan who conferred a secret with Premier Anderson on Sunday.

Speculation Follows Meeting of Premier Anderson and Mr. Gardiner

REGINA, Sask., Nov. 23:-Political observers are speculating on the significance of a secret conerence held at the first of the week between Premier J. T. M. Anderson and James G. Gardiner, lormer premier and leader of the Liberal party.

The meeting definitely foreshadowed a great measure of cooperation between Conservative and Liberal leaders in the coming session of the Legislature, it s understood.

The fact that the conference was held was announced offically but no details of the meeting were given.

arlotte Islands.

London Declares It Cannot Continue Under Present Arrangement Without Defaulting-President Hoover Understood to Be in Favor of "New Deal"

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 23:-The Department of State was advised yesterday that Italy would make its war debt payment as scheduled for December. Poland yesterday joined Great Britain, France, Belgium and Czecho-Slovakia in asking for relief from payments due in December. On Monday Czecho-Slovakia officially deposited a note with the State Department -

TO CHICAGO

Clyde Williams Leaves Copper

Centre, Alaska, For Windy

COPPER CENTRE, Alaska, Nov.

23:-With nine Alaskan sled dogs,

Clyde Williams, veteran of 31

years of prospecting, trapping and

mushing in the northland, has

left here on an overland trip to

Williams will go to Dawson

and, after that, will depend upon

the Canadian government for di-

rections, probably making the

trip via the Yukon Telegraph

Are Wintering at

more are expected yet.

Burns to Death

stroyed a store at Koyukuk.

Alaska Pioneer

In Street of Alaska Town

dropped dead in the street here.

Account of Weather

Wires Down Today on

the east left at 12 noon.

Queen Charlottes

Chicago.

requesting the United States for relief from war debt payments. DRIVE DOGS amounting to \$1,500,000 coming due in December. In all a total of \$150,-000,000 of European debts fall due in December of which Great Britain owes \$95,000,000, France, \$19,000,000 and Belgium, \$2,000,000.

It is believed here that President Hoover will require European nations to pay their war debts due to the United States on December 1 next and will then propose that conference be held to arrange for "new deal" on the whole question. It is possible that the president may recommend that the matter be taken up at the forthcoming world economic conference.

Britain Ready to Pay

LONDON, Nov. 23:-It is stated in authoritative quarters here that Trail. Great Britain will pay war debts to the United States in December, if Trumpeter Swans payment of same is demanded, but that she will give notice at teh same time that further payments on the present arrangement cannot be made and that demand of same will surely mean default.

Opposed to Cancellation

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 23:- swans have returned to winter at Unqualified opposition to cancel- Tlell on the Queen Charlotte Isl-Garner who declares that he be- fully up and down the Tlell River lieves the large majority of mem- and "trumpet like a brass band. bers of the new Congress are of Last year there were 27 in all so the same opinion.

Union Oil Co., who has been Alaskan Youth Provincial Constable G. E. Ash- spending the past ten days on the on of Massett is paying a brief Queen Charlotte Islands on offiisit to the city on official duties, cial business, returned to the city aving arrived on the Prince John on the Prince John this morning morning from the Queen and will proceed shortly to his headquarters in Vancouver.

Hoover and Roosevelt Make Progress in Discussion on International Debt Matter

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 23:-Following a two and a half hour conference yesterday afternoon, it was officially announced on behalf of President Herbert Hoover and President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt that they had traversed at length the war debt problem and that progress had been made. Details of the discussions were not revealed.

The president and his successor will meet again

At the conference yesterday both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt wore ordinary blue business suits. On his arrival at the White House, Mr. Roosevelt was given a hearty handshake and warm welcome by Mr. Hoover.



Will Assist Bridge Fans

This is the way a big deal is put over-automatically. Bridge addicts will be glad to know that a mathine has been invented to dish out the pasteboards.

Inspiring Plea For World Peace By Enlightened Public Opinion Is Made By Gyro Club Speaker

What are said to be trumpeter "Not by treaties, by agreements or by laws will the peace churian question was opened this of the world be secured but by an enlightened public op- week by the League of Nations be brought to the shop formerly oclation of European war debts to ands. There are 24 in all so far, 13 inion, a new spirit in the nations, a broad love of truth when consideration of the report of cupied by the Electric Bakery or the United States is expressed by old ones and 11 cygnets. They spend and justice and service such as is inspired by the Lytton Commission commen-Vice-President-Elect John Nance most of their time floating grace- teachings and spirit of Jesus of Nazareth," declared Rev. | ced. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, pastor of First Presbyterian | Church, in an inspiring address or !-

the subject of "World Peace" at power of God at work in public opyesterday's weekly luncheon of the inion. Prince Rupert Gyro Club.

In Store Blaze to certain progress that was being made in this direction.

During the fourteen years since FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Nov. 23:- the World War had come to an of Stephen Bergman, aged 18, was ficial close, had anything been burned to death in a fire which de- | learned, asked the speaker. Had people built on the knowledge which came to them through the long dark hours of the great struggle? Had they discovered that evil could not be overcome by evil? Had Dead at Nome any steps been taken towards averting another war more terrible

than the last? W. H. Sturtevant, Aged 72, Expired Mankind at heart, Mr. Holling. worth believed, was sick of war. There was a deep-rooted yearning NOME, Nov. 23-W. H. Sturtevant, for that state of brotherhood when 72-year old pioneer of Alaska, nations should no longer rise up against nations and when the blood of brothers should no longer stain bered that peace on earth would exchange yesterday. Along Lower Skeena not come through yearning alone for it. More or less drastically wor-Owing to weather conditions ded peace resolutions could not Mike Anderson and Jack Roberts pert on its present voyage north in + It is still considered + along the lower Skeena River, tele- stop war in a hundred thousand sailed yesterday afternoon on the place of Capt. H. E. Nedden, who still with influence on last that Hitler will * graph wires into Prince Rupert years. There was only one power Cardena for a trip to Vancouver was taken ill with influenza on last that Hitler Will were down again this morning. The which could make peace and that on business in connection with the week's voyage north. Capt. Dan the lead a provisional govrailway line, however, was reported was the power of God in the hearts Northern British Columbia Fisher- McKinnon has assumed command * ernment in Germany.

Duty of Individuals

While the speaker referred to It was the duty and responsibilsigns that the world had not yet ity of the individual, and the inbeen fully inspired with the spirit dividual mind was the drop, mulof universal peace, he also pointed tiplied by millions, out of which public opinion was formed, not to drift along in the accustomed channels of thought but to think for oneself a little about the whole matter of world peace as it affected oneself, one's country and civilization. Because war always had been was no reason why war al-

ways should be. Looking back over the years to 1918, it was difficult, indeed, to assess the total consequences of a long war so as to say who had won and who had lost. The resounding fact (Continued on Page 2)

Vancouver Wheat

the earth. But it should be remem- was quoted at 481/4c on the local

to be in order and today's train for and minds of the great mass of the men's Association of which both of the steamer Prince John ir suchuman race-in other words, the are officials.

National Government Is Attacked For Lack

Program Planned By Administration Worthy Neither of King or Parliament, George Lansbury Declares

LONDON, Nov. 23:-Shortly after the formal opening of Parliament yesterday, a heated debate arose on the question of unemployment. George Lansbury, leader of the Labor Opposition, attacked the Speech from the Throne, declaring that it was "not worthy of Parliament or of being put in the name of the King." Prime Minister

defended the national government in its efforts to deal with the un-

HANSON IS FOR PACT NOME GOLD

Voted With Government at Ottawa on Free State Trade Treaty

OTTAWA, Nov. 23:-Olof Hanson, M.P. for Skeena, yesterday voted with the government in favor of the trade pact between Canada and the Irish Free State because of his regard for the right of minorities.

His view was that he was obliged to support this agreement because it was the first time in Boy Scout Toy the history of trade pacts negotiated by Canada that a substantial move has been taken to recognize and to help a minority people as those of the Irish Free State were at present.

DISCUSSING

GENEVA, Nov. 23:-The Man-

It is expected that Great Britain and United States will find com- and not left for the yast week. mon ground for agreement in connection with Manchuria.

Dies at Cordova When Struck By Tractor Part C., a son.

CORDOVA, Alaska, Nov. 23:-Arhur Johnson, employee of the Alaska Transfer Co., was struck and killed by equipment he was using on a snow tractor here.

The Weather

west wind; barometer, 29.91; temperature, 37; sea smooth.

Dead Tree Point-Part cloudy. calm; barometer, 29.86; tempera- | (Hitler) was invited ture, 42; light swell.

southeast wind; westerly swell. Langara Island-Overcast, moderate westerly wind; heavy swell. * quested President von *

command of the steamer Prince Ru- | of the terms is possible. cession to Capt. McLean.

of Workless Policy

During Heated Debate in House

. Ramsay MacDonald vigorously

employment problem.

IS SHIPPED

Bullion to Value of \$50,000 Dispatched By Airplane to Seattle

NOME, Nov. 23:-Gold bullion valued at \$50,000, the last of the season's dredging operations in this vicinity, left early this week by airplane for Seattle.

Repair Shop Is Now Operating

The Boy Scouts' Toy Shop is now open for the fifth year for the receipt of toys, books, dolls, games, etc., to be distributed after being MANCHURIA etc., to be distributed after being repaired to deserving children who would not otherwise receive toys this Christmas.

Gifts of toys, etc., which can be can be left with A. E. Ireland.

Those in charge ask that toys be donated at the earliest opportunity

BIRTH

There was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Reith, formerly of this city. on November 17, 1932, at the Royal Inland Hospital, Kamloops, B.

INVITATION REJECTED BY NAZI LEADER *

BERLIN, Nov. 23:-- * * Adolf Hitler, Nazi lead- * * er, has communicated * * with President Paul von * Prince Rupert-Raining, north- + Hindenburg rejecting, * as being "too narrow." * * the terms on which he * * to accept the chancellor- * Triple Island-Overcast, light ship of Germany. Hitler * * is understood to have re- * * Hindenburg to advise * Capt. Neil McLean has assumed * him if any amelioration *



Palpitation of the Heart Nerves Bad - Could Not Sleep

Mrs. Fred Bingham, Swift Current, Sask., writes:- "I was bothered with palpitation of the heart, and my nerves were so bad I couldnot sleep.

was getting desperate and confided my trouble to a friend who recommended me to use Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I purchased a box and got such relief I would gladly recom-mend them to all who are troubled as I was."

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ARTICLES ON FASCISM

Yesterday many readers of the Daily News were much interested in the first of a short series of articles on Fas- realize that, since the close of the luncheon of next week to an eyecism written by Victor Basso-Bert of this city. At various times we have published articles on the Russian system but little, except of a critical nature, has been written of she spent £4 on armaments while arranged the ladies to be invited Italy under Fascist rule. Both Russia and Italy are carry- she spent less than half a penny on on this occasion. ing out intensely interesting experiments, the result of which promises to have a profound influence on the rest of the world.

One thing that must be borne in mind is that the Italian gium in 1913 had an army of 53,000 temperament is very different from the Anglo-Saxon and today it was 86,000. Greece's temperament and that Russians differ from each of these. What appeals to one may not appeal to the other. Every nation has its own ideals, its likes and dislikes, its own problems to work out and its own way of enjoying life. had increased from 92,000 to 139,- and mail and will remain here un-Because Fascism is good for Italy does not necessarily 000 men. All this was in spite of til 10 o'clock Friday night when mean that it would be good for Canada any more than would a Soviet system. Most of those who are moving for either of these systems are closely related to people who their duty in 1914 to take up arms James H. Wiggin, who was in the DADINE IDALE live under those systems and they must not be disappoin- who see clearly now that war will service of the Government Teleted if we do not see eye to eye with them.

For many years Britain led the world in developing a speaker, "and that new methods of years ago and who now is engaged For many years Britain led the world in developing a settling international disputes in ranching in the Cariboo district, social democracy. She led in popular education and British must be found if civilization is not arrived in the city on the Prince C. N. R. A. Defeated Grotto 40 to people will carry on in their own way, developing step by to go under altogether." step until a better system is evolved from the present ra- | Hatred of war had given birth to he has been visiting with his brother than by overthrowing the present system and trampling it under foot as had to be done in other countries was slowly coming to believe in a seen for twenty-seven years, and where development had been slower or even non-existent. loving our own country less we are his return to the interior. There In the Senior division the C. N. R. pected. We suggest that all new systems be studied carefully with hearning to care for other countries was considerable entertainment for A. just outclassed the Grotto 40-31. a view to aiding in the development of our own.

Inspiring Plea For World Peace By Enlightening Public Opinion is Made

(Continued from Page 1)

about the Great War was that no single nation among the combatants could be said to have won the war-or even to have won out ci. the war. Not even the nations which were neutral had gained. Not a single object for which blood had been expended, and for which the expenditure was claimed to have been morally justified, had been gained. Militarism, slain in Germany to that nation's profit, continued its life in France. In England militarism died hard. In United States militarism today seemed synonomous with education In Canada, even, militarism claimed a great deal of attention-there were as many military cadets in the province of Ontario as in all of

Not all the war memorials or cenotaph ceremonials could destroy 300 the fact, as a distinguished preach-9.00 er who did much to advocate the "fight to a finish" had come at last to say in St. Paul's Cathedral, that .02 the Great War was a "regrettable .15 and avoidable calamity."

What Has Been Accomplished Certain facts should be known in spirit of Jesus of Nazareth." regard to what or what not had been accomplished during the years from 1918 to 1932. Despite all the reductions supposedly achieved by three cents was left to feed, clothe peace. the League of Nations. Of the leading forty-eight nations of the world, no fewer than thirty-seven maintained conscript armies. Beldisarmament and world peace.

"There are many who believed it never end war." declared the graphs in this district some thirty

the League of Nations. The world ther, Ed. Wiggin, whom he had not real internationalism. "Without will proceed by train from here on in the basketball card last night. more and the brotherhood of man Mr. Wiggin during his stay at Tlell.

once a mere phrase, is becoming something of a reality. We are against war in the name of the dead. Let us not plan another Remembrance Day that will dwarf the present one by its great sacrifice!

War Not In Accord

"Let us believe that, at some time or another, if not in our time, there will emerge a generation which will recognize that war is not in accord with the kind of universe in which we live and move and that, in the Name of God, it must be repudiated. We are learning the great truth that peace must be won from a deeper source than economies, League of Nations, Scraps of Paper. These are only temporary expedients. Peace conditions can only be restored and maintained by the growth and power of individual thought.

"The safeguarding of the future is the duty of all people of goodwill. Instead of being wise after the event, the time has come to say: 'Never Again.'

"It is not by treaties, by agreements or by laws that the peace of the world will be secured," concluded the speaker, "but by an enlightened public opinion, a new spirit in the nations, a broad love of truth and justice and service inspired by the life, teaching and

Sentiments Commended

The president. William Cruickshank, thanked Mr. Hollingworth, conferences, the level of arma- on behalf of the club, for his in-Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1932 ments remained as high, if not spiring address. As one who had higher, today than ever. Out of ev- played a small part in the last war. ery dollar of the world's money he heartily subscribed with the which was spent. 97c went to war __ sentiments which had been voiced past, present or future. The other by the speaker in regard to world

and educate the world. Did people The club decided to convert its Great War. Britain had spent ning dinner meeting when a protwelve million pounds on arma- gram of moving pictures will be ments? At every tick of the clock shown and other entertainment

C. N. R. steamer Prince John. army in 1913 was 29,000 while to- Capt. Dan McKinnon, arrived in day it was 61 000. Italy's army in port at 6:30 this morning from 1913 was 304.000 men and today it Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte was 490,000. United States' army Islands with passengers, freight the growing sentiment in favor of she will sail on her return south over the same route.

John ths morning from Tlell, where

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The Intermediate game started out well with little to choose between either team but, in the segive them an easy victory, 41-28.

interesting with the Amazons outscoring the Cardinals by two points, follows: 9-7. The girls are playing a much better game now. In the Junior tussle the boys

(16), Menzies; Morrison (4), Currie (1), Brentzen (4). C. N. R. A.-Styles (14), Smith (4), Lambie, Johnson (16), Kelsey (2), Stalker (4).

Intermediate Game Merchants-Pierce (10), Hunt (17), Burnett (4), Dingwell (11), Ross (2), Windle (1),

Hanson, Allen, Smith. Ladies' League Amazons-Bodide (θ), Morris (2),

Ritchie, Harvey, McLeod, Davis. Cardinals-Lowe (5), Stone, Gilchrist, Rivett, Brochu (2).

Junior Game

kamoto.

eck (6), Campbell, Davies, Gillis. Avenue, Westview.

GURVICH CHALLENGE IS TAKEN BY WINDLE

On behalf of Benny Windle, + * announcement was made this * + afternoon of acceptance of the + + challenge issued yesterday by + + Dido Gurvich for a bout on + + any terms. Terms of the bout & will be arranged soon, it is ex-

St. Andrew's For Whist Leadership

In a Fraternal Whist League game postponed from November cond half, the Merchants, a much 10, Canadian Legion defeated heavier team, broke up the Tuxis Swift's last evening by a score of guard and scored baskets at will to 5 to 4. Two other games, also scheduled to have been played on No-The Ladies' game was close and vember 10, are still outstanding.

The league standing to date is as

Grotto—Gurvich (6), Ratchford 16), Menzies; Morrison (4), Cur- ie (1), Brentzen (4).	St. Andrews 4 Canadian Legion 4 Swift's 3 Empress 3 Fish Packers 3 Seal Cove 2 Grotto 2 Musketeers 1 Sons of Norway 1	1 2 2 2 2 3 3
C. N. R. AStyles (14), Smith	Oddfellows0	4

Townsend Wins Over Petrolle

Tuxis-Morrison (3), Nakamoto Vancouver Welterweight Decisioned (10), Santurbane (8), Moxley (2), Brother of Fargo Express in Toronto Monday

> TORONTO, Nov. 23:-Billy Townsend of Vancouver won a 10-round decision over Frankie Petrolle of

Mrs. E. B. Finn arrived in the Japanese-Kanaya (2). Obata city on the Prince Rupert this morn-(7), Kishimoto (6), Seuhiro (2), Na- ing from Vancouver to pay a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Scouts-Miller, Nelson (4), Vier- Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Finn. Graham

Fargo here Monday night.

'Torchy' Peden And Jules Audy Win Bike Race

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 23:-"Torchy" Peden of Victoria and Jules Audy of Montreal won the ix-day bicycle race here Monday night by one lap and in points.

BADMINTON MEETING

Merely routine business, including matters in connection with the city enter-club competition which is now in progress, was taken up at a meeting last night of the Prince Rupert Badminton Association.



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Elks' Bridge and Whist, Wednes- race on ecclesiastical duties. day 23rd, 8:30. Benefit Drawing.

ties as purser on the ss. Prince where in the south. John in place of Norman A. Mc-Lean, who is ill in Vancouver with influenza.

look for the label "Chris's Mil ling. Bakery" on every loaf. And make sure you get it. If there's no labe

disional freight and passenger of- police court this morning. fice here returned to the city on the Prince Rupert this morning afer spending a vacation visiting in Vancouver.

Mrs. Ed. Evans of this city reorned home by train last night fter a three-months' visit in Winnipeg with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pollen. Mrs. Evans also has three sisters living in Winni-

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Haig, who were recently married here, the wide having formerly been Miss Chrisie Wood, well known local girl, returned to the city on the Frince Rupert this morning after a honeymoon trip to Vancouver, etoria and other cities in the uth. They will take up residence

With a fair-sized list of pasengers, C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert. Capt. Neil McLean, arrived n port on time at 9:30 this mornng from Vancouver. Powell River nd Ocaen Falls and will sail at 4 colck this afternoon for Anyox nd Stewart whence she will reurn here tomorrow evening touthbound.

Announcements

Varden's Concert November 23.

Elks' Bridge and Whist Novem per 23.

Presbyterian Bazaar, Nov. 24.

Moose Hard Time Masquerade of days ago, caused the delay. Nov. 25.

Moose Legion Band Concert No. vember 29.

Royal Purple Bridge Nov. 29.

United Church Bazaar Dec. 1.

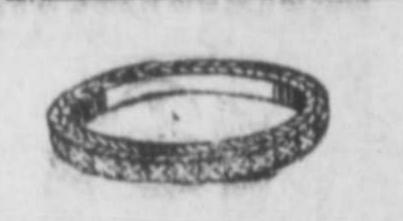
Moose bridge and whist Dec. 2.

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Gyro Charity Dance, Moose Hall December 16.

Canadian Legion Christmas Tree Saturday, December 17.

Moose Legion New Year's Eve



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tf amel tops, \$9.00. Gordon's Hard-

tf Bishop G. A. Rix is leaving on today's train for a brief trip to Ter-

Admission 35c. 271 A. W. Lipsin sailed yesteroay afternoon on the Cardena for a bus-A. H. Robson has taken over du- iness trip to Vancouver and else-

Arthur E. Phillips, who has been couver. on a holiday trip to Vancouver. returned to the city from the south When buying unwrapped bread on the Prince Rupert this morn-

A charge against Wong Doo, Chinese, of assaulting Mah Fen. another Chinaman, was dismissed Roy Summers of the C. N. R. di- by Magistrate McClymont in city



Rev. Father Charles Webb O.M. , who has been on a trip to Vancouver and Seattle, returned to the city on the Prince Rupert this

S. R. Francis and H. W. McAllister of Ocean Falls arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning to attend meeting here. They will return to the paper town on the same vesse omorrow night.

Last evening's train from the East, which was due at 8 p.m., finally arrived at 10:30. Uncertainty of track conditions between Pitnan and Exstew, where there were slides and washouts a few

a hunting trip to the Gardner Ca-Jarvis McLeod, who has been on nal district as the guest of Thomas A. Kelly, well known Queen Charlotte Island logging operator, returned home on the Prince Rupert this morning. The service boat Nora Jane, on which the trip was Round Steak, 2 lbs. made, went through to Vancouver with the party and Mr. McLeod returned home by steamer from that city.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooksbank will sail tomorrow night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver. They expect to be away about a month.

Mrs. W J. McCutcheon is reported to be seriously ill at her home on Third Avenue suffering from pneumonia. Her friends will hope for her a speedy

Frank Morris, manager of the B C. Undertakers, is leaving on today's train for Terrace in company with the remains of Harry Mist. well known Terrace resident. whose death occurred here a few days ago and whose funeral will be held in Terrace.

According to word received from Victoria, Harry Gilliland, principal of King Edward High School here who has been confined to bed at his home in the Capital for several weaks on account of illness is making good progress toward recovery and is now able to be up and around. It may be some time yet. however, before he is sufficiently well to resume his duties

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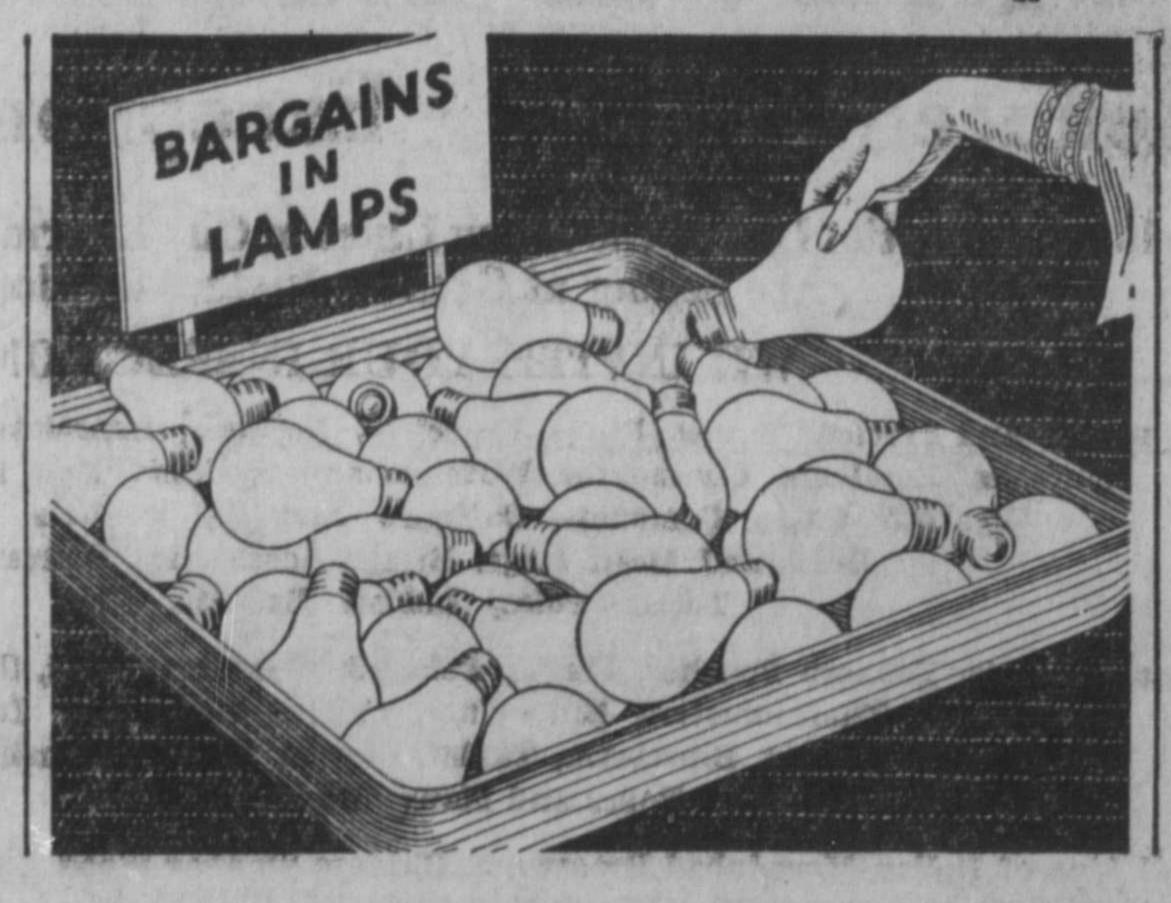
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"Blonde Venus," the latest starring picture of Marlene Dietrich, noted German actress, will be the middle of the week feature offering on the screen of the Capitol Theatre here.

The picture presents Miss Dietrich in the role of a woman who, to save her husband's life, accepts the love of another man. At first coldblooded about the proposition, she soon finds that she is really in love with her benefactor. Her love for her son, however, continues to bind BAZAAR IS her to her husband. When her husband discovers the situation, he orders her from their home and she is compelled to make a decision that leads to a highly dramatic

Herbert Marshall, noted star of the English dramatic stage, plays the role of the husband with Cary Grant, another popular English actor, as the lover. Dickie Moore plays the part of the little son.

"Cracked Nuts." an uproarious comedy featuring the Wheeler and Woolsey team, is being brought back in addition to the full regular program as the weekly revival feature for tonight only.



Presbyterian

There was a good attendance of J. B. Gibson, wife of the Dean. both members and visitors last During the afternoon there was a J. P. Cade, Mrs. J. A. Hinton, Mrs. solo by Miss Betty Ellison and vocal night at the regular meeting of the very acceptable musical program Cecil Taylor, Mrs. A. H. Kielback, solo by Mrs. A. J. Webber, accom-Young People's Society of First which included vocal solos by Mrs. W. C. Aspinall, Mrs. Bert West panied by Mrs. C. E. Cullin. Presbyterian Church. President E. F. W. Allen, accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Aileen Gibson. Cashier The whole bazaar was under the

The social committee, under con- Audrey Parkin and violin solos by Following the supper there was president of the Woman's Auxiliary. charge of the program for the eve-\$7.50 | ning which included a male quartet by J. E. Davey, J. A. Teng, S. J. Parchment Shades, 18 inches | Hunter and Alex Clapperton, violin wide, suitable for \$2.50 | solo by Miss Nellie Lawrence, vocal solo by Miss Betty Wood and com-\$1.50 munity singing.

Playing of games followed the ard Tables, mahogany finish. I program and refreshments were easy to adjust, green baize | served by the committee in charge.

daughters, Margaret and Georgna, ther, it will save you a lot and Mrs. Larry Halcrow and son, of cleaning; they are 90c Billy, who have been visiting for the past five months in Scotland, returned to the city on last night's train. Mrs. Lamb and family visited with relatives in Edinburgh and Aberdeen while Mrs Halcrow and son were in Glasgow. They crossed the Atlantic Ocean homebound on the steamer Athenia to Montreal and had a very rough

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Mrs. Thomas Andrew was convener for the tea in the afternoon. Mrs. G. A. Rix. Mrs. E. McCroskie, Mrs. W. E. Collison and Mrs. J. C. McLennan poured and those serving were Mrs. G. A. Woodland, Mrs. G. Johns, Mrs. W. C. Aspinall Mrs. E. W. Tucker, Mrs. A. L. Holt by, Mrs. Robert Bartlett and Mrs. Cameron. Mrs. C. Ellison was cash-

Those in charge of the various stalls were:

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Mrs. C. W. Homer. Home Cooking-Mrs. G. H. Arnold, Mrs. A. E. Parlow and Mrs. James Farquhar.

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White Elephant-Mrs. A. T. Par-

Miss Aileen Gibson. Japanese Novelties-Miss E G.

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C. E. Cullin, piano solos by Miss was Miss S. A. Mills.



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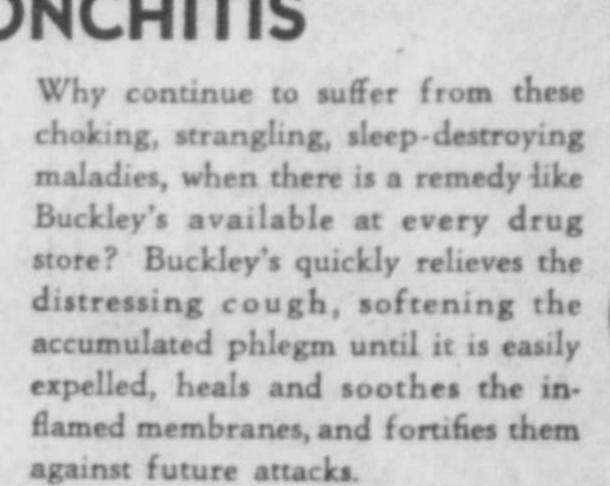
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