

ewspapers while commenting favorably point out that nothing of importance is really changed; little criticism

LONDON, November 22 .- Inter-imperial relations as set camera. th by the Premier's committee of the Imperial Conference estab- J. M. McLean of Prince George acted bing the Dominions officially as atonomous units equal in status as crown prosecutor and A. McB. Young thin the Empire with Great Britain is commented on favorably by appeared on behalf of the defence. The modon newspapers and criticisms even of details are few. A point jurors were Ralph Telford, B. W. Jefgenerally made that nothing of importance is changed. The Daily Telegraph says the report gives fuller formal regnition than heretofore to a state of things already in existence. The Morning Post declares that those Dominions which worried

difficult.

The Daily Mail believes the report

should satisfy all the aspirations of the

DELEGATION PLEASED





imprisonment in New Westminster pen tentiary by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald. The evidence was of such a nature that spectators were excluded from the court and the case was proceeded with in

feries, M. Kirkoff, F. Bowman, B. M. Richards, J. T. Pain, George Cameron. Gus Hillier, Ernest Sills, Walter Abbott, Colin Campbell and W. C. Morley. It was a second trial, the jury having

wabout an unequal status found they disagreed in the first. had been forcing an already open door.



Dominions but it does not alter the es- The Dominion Government Telegraphs report today shows low temperatures at

The Express welcomes what it calls various points in British Columbia and the negative results of the conference Yukon Territory, the lowest record bc-

Taking of evidence commenced in Assize Court where Joseph Sankey is accused of killing Miss Chisholm

Three women-Mrs. Martha J. Gilchrist, Mrs. Julia Hammond and Mrs. Elizabeth Lancaster-were accepted as jurors at the Supreme Court Assizes this morning at the commencement of the trial of Joseph Sankey, Indian youth, who is charged with the murder at Port Essington on May 23 last of Miss Loretta Chisholm. It is the first time that women have served on a jury in Prince Rupert judicial history. After some delay had been encountered in selecting the jury, the taking of evidence in the case got under way about 11 o'clock and three witnesses for the crown had been heard when the

court adjourned from 12:15 to 1:45 for the noon recess. Acting as crown prosecutor in the case is A. M. Johnson, K.C., assisted by Milton Gonzales. L. TODD DENIES W. Patmore is defending and W. E. Collison is interpreter.

One jury had been sworn in and had taken its place when it was brought to the attention of the court by the crown prosecutor that accused had not been instructed by the clerk that it was his





th Vancouver district to the Por- parts are bound together.

pine Goldfields Development and Fisum of \$250,000 is announced by legation there was keen satisfaction ex-

hairman of the board of pressed over the new Dominions char- below. ter, as set forth in the report of the actors of the local company. the purchasing company has had a Premier's committee. The report is rete of men working on the claim for garded as a great milestone along the is situated road of imperial relations. It does not Lynn so much indicate grave constitutional low with departures, such is the comment heard.

of copper, silver and lead as it crystalizes and applies principles below. inion in mining circles is of self-government which are already at it is a good commercial proposition. recognized, if at times somewhat nebu- art River since Saturday.

contended



DAT DISAPPEARS IN PUGET SOUND BUT PARTS OF VESSEL ARE FOUND

second and the second sec ANACORTES, Nov. 22 .- Tug Bahida the hear Jack Island on Puget Sound ciple that self-governing communities said Dr. Lutkin, "but the average pro- by a deluge of mud. This phenomena happens when an especially not so stolid as formerly and he visibly rly Sunday when en route from Belmen has been found. Wreckage was and which indicated a boiler explosion robably preceded the sinking of the Kitwanga and Port Simpson Joined

me tug sank in 260 feet of water.

in leaving things much as they were ing from Nahlin, B.C., where 20 de--The bonding before. It believes the more loosely the grees below zero was registered. Follow-Empire is knit the more securely its ing is the report:

Rosswood-Clear, calm, temp. 24. Alyansh---Cdear, calm, temp. 20. he Co. of Montreal and London for Among members of the Canadian de- Terrace-Cloudy, windy, temp. 27. Hazelton-Clear, calm, temp. 10.

> Smithers-Clear, calm, temp. 22. Burns Lake-Clear, calm, temp. 22. Nahlin-Clear, temp. 20 below.

Whitehorse-Foggy, calm, temp. 4 be-

Dawson-Foggy, south wind, temp.

River closed at Fort Selkirk and Stew-

Premier King reserved considered SAYS TRAINED CHOIRS INJURE CHURCH SINGING comment, nevertheless he was warm

alike in praise of the report and in ap-1 CHICAGO, Nov. 22. -- Trained choirs preciation of the spirit of good fellowhave taken the life out of church singroceedings and reports which state ing by congregations and are defeating clearly the principles of Dominion au- their own original purpose, declares Dean tonomy for which Canada had always Peter C. Lutkin of the college of music of Northwestern University. Dr. Lutkin

Mr. King said: "As great charters of this fall established a college course for

England set down the liberties which church choir leaders.

are equal in status. NATIVE WEDDING

Ceremony this Afternoon



SOMERSET COUNTY COURT HOUSE, where the Halls-Mills four-year-old murder trial is being held.

Big Storms, a Tidal Wave and Deluge of Mud Afflict Southern Europe and Tie Up Shipping William Buchan, James Hunter and Malcolm M. Lamb were stood aside by

PARIS, November 22 .- Big storms and a tidal wave have swept the coasts of southwestern Europe. Seaports both on the Atlantic fence. J. W. Scott was excused on acand on the Mediterranean coasts are filled with battered vessels and Accused, as the charge to which he the fishing industry is everywhere at a standstill.

A tidal wave at Marseilles swept bales of merchandise from much the same composure as at the the wharves. The Reveira again suffered from hailstorms, damage preliminary trial although. freshig had been won, so the report, in unmis- "A church choir should stimulate and amounting to 150,000 francs being suffered through broken glass shaven, his general appearance was takeable language sets down the prin- not discourage congregational singing." and a score of people were hurt by the hail, which was accompanied much improved. His attitude seemed

> fessional church musician looks upon hot wind from North Africa laden with#-----hymn singing as a bore. This attitude fine particles of sand reaches France at is all wrong. But it will persist until a low altitude and passes under rain there are training schools for church clouds. The rain then brings the in musicians which stress religion above cloud dust to earth and mud deposits artistry. And the church itself should an inch deep have been discovered in . supply such training." some sections.



privilege to challenge any of its mem-

bers. At Mr. Johnson's suggestion the MONTREAL, Nov. 122 .- E. N. Todd, jury draw was repeated and the follow- freight traffic manager of the C.P.R., in ing were finally selected as its mem- a statement in reference to charges " bers: Joseph Bulger, foreman: Mrs. brought against him Friday and Satur-Martha J. Gilchrist, Mrs. Julia Ham- day before the commission investigatmond, Joseph Naylor, Robert Blance, ing the customs, denied the evidence Mrs. Elizabeth Lancaster, John J. Gillis, given by W. G. Duncan in reference to Patrick J. Ryan, Patrick J. Gibbons, him on that occasion. Todd added that Joseph Brown: Rupert E. Benson and he was losing no time in presenting his Morton M. McLachlan. By the new evidence in the case at once and was draw, Mrs. Ethel Morgan, James Arthur willing to take the first train to Van-Smith, Henry M. Foote, James A. Cur- couver if the evidence would be taken at tis, Frank Salter and Sidney Hamblin, sthe first opportunity.

who had been accepted in the first ula, Henri Letourneau, William Roth- NOMINATIONS well, Sidney V. Cox, William H. Sherman, Henri Letourneau, Fred Scadden, Malcolm M. Lamb were stood aside by the crown and Douglas Stork and A. J.





THERE

the remaining 110 seats there are 241

candidates named. There are Conser-

vatives, 111: Liberals, 52: Prohibitionists,

29: Progressives, 21: Liberal-Progressives,

Prudhomme were challenged by the de- ONLY TWO EELCTED BY ACCLAMA-TION BUT 241 ARE NOMINATED count of indisposition.

pleaded not guilty was read, maintained

instions in the Ontario elections. For

ings. His eyes kept constantly blinking.



In outlining the case, Mr. Johnson 10; Independents Liberals, 8; Indepenurged the jury to dismiss from its mind dent Conservatives, 6; Labor, 3; Indeeverything it might have heard of ac- pendent, 1



TORONTO, Nov. 22 .- Two Conservative candidates. Hon. Charles McCrea. minister of mines of Sudbury and W. B. Black of Addington were the only acclamations reported in Saturday's nom-

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material vision was impregnated with a

spiritual one which was just as big as that which it pervaded. He saw in vision every island, valley, town, and city which was to be having its church and its Christian ministrations. He saw in the future a great city called Prince Rupert and prepared for it. Nothing less than eight lots in the most prominent place he could obtain them would satisfy his vision. Nothing less than plans by leading eastern church architects would suit him, and he even had taken steps years ago for the obtaining of a pipe organ. He saw it all in the future and he will be rejoicing today that his vision is coming true. - After com-It was, however, further pointed out pleting an inspection trip extending that we must not lost our vision, must over six weeks, of the lines of the Can- j never think we had reached the very adian National Railways between the summit of our possibilities either in Atlantic, and the Pacific. Sir Henry material things or more particularly in Thornton returned to Montreal expressspiritual things. There were greater ing satisfaction with the business situfields of usefulness ahead to be covered. ation in the Dominion and confident and just because material equipment is that developments taking place will good is the reason for every organization. mean steady expansion in all fields of church or anything else to vindicate the expenditures which have been made "I found the Canadian National Rail- by giving service to the community. ways property in better condition than ever before." said Sir Henry, "and the

Remarkable Profits In French Government 6% Bonds

BELIEVE that an investment made to-day in French Government 6% Bonds (Loan authorized Dec. 16th 1920; redeemable at par at the option of the French Government on or after Jan. 1st., 1931) presents an extraordinary opportunity for profit in the event of any material advance in the value of French money (francs).

Owing to the depreciation of French francs a French Government 6% Bond of 1,000 france denomination can now be bought for \$30.00. With the bond at par and French exchange at normal this same bond would have a value of \$193.00.

International Cankers believe that the French franc will self above 5 cents per franc before very long. Just think what this means to French Government securities when a rise of merely 1 cent in the franc means an immediate profit of 3355% on the investment. When the French franc sells at 5 cents per franc or \$50.00 per 1.000 francs your profit will be \$20.00 on every bond of 1.000 france, French Covernment 6% Loan or 6635% for every \$30.00 invested to-day.

With the French franc at 10 cents per franc (a little over onchalf its par value) each bond of 1,000 france French Government 6% Loan would be worth \$100.00, representing a profit of \$70.00 or 2331/1% on the \$30.00 invested to-day.

We made a lengthy and thorough investigation to determine the best way to buy French france for maximum profits. We believe that the French Government 6', Bonds afford the best and logical medium for they represent to French investors. precisely what Canadian Government Victory Bonds represent to Canadian investors, being legal investments for every inution, trust fund and savings bank in France and constitute strictly high-grade, gilt-edge government investment. They ay be sold again instantly for spot cash at the prevailing rate t only in France) the bonds are listed on the Paris Bourse). it throughout the principal financial centres of the world. he interest coupons have always been paid promptly on the t and can be cashed in Montreal, New York, London, Rome insterdam, Brussels, Madrid, Berne, Berlin, Vienna, Copenicen, Stockholm, Bucharest, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires and fact throughout the world at the current rate for france. French francs, we believe, will unquestionably and ultiately come back to their full gold value of \$193.00 per 1.00: ancs. A little over a century ago the United States owed millions of dollars-a gigantic sum at that time-to Europe. ad being then purely an agricultural country with no developed sources, her situation was considered very bad at the time. gain, after the American Civil War gold sold at a prem um of most 200% in New York but British, French and Dutch vestors, more accustomed to that sort of thing because of eir international viewpoint, only saw in the depreciated arrency an opportunity for very large profils by investment in t-edge but depreciated American securities. To-day the nited States form one of the richest countries in the world

The Dutch guilder. Holland's monetary unit, in the wake of the war, depreciated to less than 30 cents perguilder or \$3,000.00 per 10,000 guilders. To-day 10,000 guilders are worth \$4,020.00 showing a net gain of \$1.020.00 on every 10.000 guilders. Investors are reaping their rewards to-day.

The Swedish krone after the World War sold down to \$1,765, 00 per 10,000 Swedish krone. To day the value of the same 10,000 Swedish krone is \$2,680.00 - a generous profit of \$915.00 has been reaped by investors on every 10,000 Swedish kione purchased a few years ago.

After the great havoc wrought by the earthquakes in Japan a few years ago, the yen, the monetary unit of the Japanese empire rose from 37 1-2 cents per yen or \$3,750.00 per 10.000 yen to 48 cents per yen or \$4,800.00 per 10,000 yen-a substantial improvement of \$1.050.00 for every 10.000 yen purchased by far-sighted investors who were astute enough to see that it was only a question of time before the Japanese yet would ree sufficiently as to yield them substantial profits

The recent rapid rise of Danish exchange has been rather remarkable. In 1921-five years ago-the Danish krone sold as low as 13 cents per krone or \$1,300.00 per 10,000 krone. The quotation to-day on the Danish krone is 26.60 ornts per krone of \$2,660.00 per 10,000 krone - a net gain in five years' time of \$1.360.00 or over 100% on every 10,000 Danis's krone putchased. Many investors, five years ago, did not share our opinion that this exchange would be back to par before very

The remarkable advance of the Norwegian exchange clearly. emphasizes the fact that history is repeating itself every day of our lives. From 11.7 cents per krone or \$1.170.00 per 10,000 Norwegian krone, the value has risen in a few short wears to the present quotetion of 25 cents per krone of \$2. 500.00 per 10.000 krone- a profit of \$1,330.000 on every 10.000 Norwegian krone purchased. The Norwegian-krone has not vet reached may but it expected that in the comparatively near future the unit w touch 26.80 cents per krone or \$7. 680.00 per 10,000 kros Our clients who are still interested in Norwegian exchange a sel as we do-that it is only a question of time before the Norwegian krone will touch par.

States, in advance, per year \$6.00 To all other countries, in advance, per year \$7.50 Transient Display Advertising, per inch per insertion \$1.40 Transient Advertising on Front Page, per inch \$2.80 Local Readers, per insertion per line 25c Classified Advertising, per insertion per word 2c Legal Notices, each insertion per agate line 15c Contract Rates on Application. \$28	most gratifying." "In all the territory visited between Montreal and the Pacific Coast includ- ing a dozen or more cities, there existed the quiet firm spirit of optimism that indicates good business conditions." There is no "boom" under way but a healthy expansion in trade and agri- culture is going on and this should gather momentum during the next twelve months instead of slowing up. SIGNS OF BETTERMENT All indications point in that direc-	A cat has nine lives and usually more than nine litters. There's one thing about Prince Ru- pert, the Board of Trade cannot adver- tise its prune farm. At least I suppose it does not do so. The most popular expression among housewives is "charge it."
Editor and Reporters Telephone • • • 86 All advertising should be in The Daily News Office before 2 p.m. on day preceding publication. All advertising received subject to approval. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.	tion, banking, foreign trade, inquiries for land and new building construction. One of the most readily seen and most encouraging evidences of general pros- perity is the creation of large numbers of new homes in the various cities. These are homes of excellent character, with gardens and lawns for the most part, and they have been built for oc- cupancy and not primarily for real es-	mon was said to be wise yet he had three hundred wives and a whole lot of girls on the side. The virtuous and religious people are known by the clean shirts and smart suits they wear to church.
CONDITION PLACED ON OFFICIAL RECORDS. There is really little real change made by the recent pro- nouncement of the Imperial Conference. Canada was in fact an independent nation within the Empire, equal in status with Great Britain, before the conference met, but now the fact is officially re- corded. That is the way the British Constitution grows. Changes come about gradually, forced by public opinion and in time become accepted as part of the law of the land.	tate speculation. They tell of gradual- ly mounting population. This condition is found in the cities and towns in general, and is particularly noticeable in Vancouver and district where hund- reds of new homes and buildings have been recently erected. They are out- ward signs of our economic position. "The condition of the Canadian farmer continues to improve each year and with it is purchasing power which if of enormous importance to the coun- try as a whole. The unfavorable weather conditions which this year delayed threshing and in many instances re- duced the grade of the grain will not retard the progress of the west which	If money talks, I can tell you from ire experience that poverty fairly shrieks. Money just talks But poverty shrieks So girls should be poor To appeal to the shieks. Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

PRINCE RUPERT

endeavor in the near future.

desire of officers and men to meet

Probably ten times as destructive by comparison with the te World War (which resulted in the depreciation of the monery unit of practically every country in the world) was the ar of 1865-1870 between Brazil and Paraguay, which resulted the virtual blotting out of all of Paraguayan manhood. ractical bankruptcy, huge indemnities, and which, in the untry, left twenty-five women for each surviving male, no anulactures and no highly-educated nationalism such as rance enjoys to-day. Paraguay eventually recovered and ose who had faith in the recovery of that nation earned for-

England, too, once faced what seemed to be a financial saster. During the Napoleonic wars British securities sank next to nothing; but soon after the Victory of Waterloo ritish bonds soared returning vast fortunes to those who had rchased them when things looked blackest for England, and id them after Wellington's victory became known.

France, bankrupt at the hands of Bismarck during the ranco-Prussian War of 1870, suffered an experience which is ill within the memory of living man and which serves to set rest any doubt as to the ability of the French people to moletely restore their public finances; her Government ands sold down to 7% of their normal value-they looked peless -but within a few years France had set her house in der, discharged all of her obligations and the bonds were cain back to par. In fact, records show that French securities ld over par-making fortunes for those who had possented it and enterprise to invest in the temporarily depreciated everyment bonds of France.

Recent history has shown remarkable examples of the chabilitation of nation's finances.

After the World War England saw the day that only \$3.35 aid be obtained for one pound sterling. English currency ad host about one-third of its international value. At this oment the situation has righted itself and the British pound once more worth its full value in the international market

Every Canadian remembers that a few years ago, in 1920 and 1921, when exchanging Canadian money for American

A few years ago Spain's monetary unit, the pesets, was monted at 11.75 cents per peseta, or \$1,175.00 per 10.000 peretas. Spanish exchange has now recovered to 15.84 cents percents or \$1.584.00 per 10,000 pesetas-an enchancement of \$400.00 on every 10,000 pencias. This unit is also expected to touch par shortly.

South American exchanges are daily showing similar wite and substantial improvements in their value. The argentine press, not so long ago, was worth only 25.50 cents per pess of \$2,830.00 per 10.000 pesos. To-day the Argenine peso is quoted at over 40.80 cents per press or \$4,080.00 per 10,000 perce showing a profit of \$1,250.00 of every 10.000 Argentine pros. Three facts speak for themselves.

The history of the world convinces one forcibly that the most difficult thing to destory is national existence. When millions of men and populations of mations lend their collective efforts nothing is impossible. The French franc will come back.

We believe that the greatest opportunity of the present generall, 1 to earn remarkable profits exists to-day for investors through the purchase of French Government 6% Bonds. These securities rank as the pre-eminent class of French Covernment bonds and are virtually a mortgage on the potential and vast resources of the Republic of France. These bonds are valid for thirty years after date of call and the interest coupons payable June 16th and December 16th are valid for five your. after their respective due dates, thus enabling the investor to cash them at any time in the interval that the exchange fates are in his favor. The higher the rate of the franc the more Canadian dollars will the investor obtain for his interestcomposes. Thus as the franc rises not only will the value of the bonds increase but the interest-income will become greater and greater.

It will be seen that at the present rate of the franc the holder of a 19.000-franc French Gove nment 6% Bond will receive for his coupons which always aggregate 600 france per annum a sum in Canadian money equivalent to a return of over 0' on his investment that is the cost of a 10,000-franc bond which is at prepent \$300.00. When the franc reaches 8 cents however, the value of the coupons will he much higher; 600 france will be worth \$48.00 which, on an investment of \$300.00 is equal to a yield of over 16"

When the franc-has reached 10 cents or \$1,000.00 per 10,000 franc bond the return will be still higher. Every 600 france in interest coursons will bring \$60.00 when cashed. Here the yield is 20%. At 15 cents per franc the companie on a 10,000franc bond (which bond costs only \$300.00 to day against a normal exchange value of \$1,930,003, will be worth \$90.00 representing a return of 30". And lastly, with the francat par the coupons for one year amonating to 600 france will be worth

	dress of adolesence. An independent nation within the British is destined	to achieve greater and better	NOVEMBER 22, 1916	money he could obtain only \$82.00 American money for 100 Canadian dollars. There were predictions at that time that	\$115.80. This sum is on the original invest	equivalent to	an interest yield	d of over 46%
	Empire, it is for her to conduct herself as becomes her new found records in	production as the years go	Mayor McBeath of Vancouver declares	an even larger depreciation of Canadian money would take			and working	a everieur-1
	dignity.		that the port of Vancouver should be	in the United States perceived that purchasing Canadian	France is rapidly re	entering the	aport markets	of the world.
36		AIS OUT OF BUFEBI	publicly owned and controlled. There	Government and municipal bonds was bound to turn out remunerative sooner or later. The Canadian dollar started	her shipping is cro	eding the wo	rid's ports, an	mic program.
	HOW SHALL WE USE	e met sume grant is nowing !		, to recover its international value and at the present moment the	Reparations payme	nts are enhan	cing the Free	nch treasury.
	out of Prin	me Rupers and we mad an !	are certain people in Prince Rupert	situation is even reversed. Canadians can obtain slightly more	A great wave of co	didence is swe	reging over Fra	time souce the
	OUR INDEPENDENCE?	LY OI HISDECHINE SHE HEW CIE-1	who claim that a similar policy might	than 100 American dollars for \$100.00 in Canadian money. Many Canadian Government and municipal bonds are now sell-	It is estimated that	no iras than e	ight hundred m	blog to amoifia
	In business it is often noticed that an employee often does not vator there.	e. It is expected that between	se instituted here with advantage.	ing considerably above par.	dollars held by Fret	ch nat onals a	abroad, are brain ation of French	ch currency is
	make a good master. Many a man does wonderful work under su- eight and year's Alber	ten million bushels of this		The Swiss franc, after the war, was quoted at 15 cents per	being drastically cur	stalled. The mi	illions of dollars	a expended by
	year's Alber	erta crop will go out by way	An interesting civil case which is be-	franc or \$1.500.00 per 10,000 Swiss francs. To-day the Spriss	tourists form a gre These conditions sho	int mildlelow to	a the wealth of	of the nated
	pervision but, once give him his head, and he gets the bit between of Prince R	Rupert and this without dis-	ing neard at the Supreme Court Assizes	franc is quoted above par or at more than \$1,930.00 per 10,000 Swiss france—showing a gain of \$130.00 on every 10.000 Swiss	mante in the walks	of French ins	INCA ADD ID FIT	PERCENT LANGER
	his teeth and runs away with the business, finally wrecking it. advantage	to another Canadian port. 1"	here today is that of Joseph J. Coyle	france purchased a few years ago. Shrewd investors earned a	ment bonds. That	is why we u	trac you to ou	th Bon April
	Unowing this to be the owner the back of the back of There is a	a fine spirit existing between	gainst John J. McNeil. The plaintiff	satisfactory profit on their investment.	these securities are o	In the parkan	counter.	
	Knowing this to be the case, the heads of great businesses train There is a	s cilles At the opening last	is suing for \$12,589 damages as a result					
	employees gradually to assume control so that when eventually they week of the	he new ten-span steel bridge	of the defendant having seized his	Table Showing Present Prices	-And Hor	Your Bonds	Will Increase is French Franc	Advancing in
	undertake the work it will be no real change.	the Canadian National tracks	newspaper plant while it was being		Downs w			and the second second
		south Saskatchewan river at	noved from Aldermere to Smithers.		Present	7 cents per Franc	12 cents per Franc	Par 19,3 per Franc
	analia nasi an ene buinning up or a nation. Canada nas	the states of Barbadaran Da		1.000 French Government 6% Bond	Price \$36.00	\$70	\$120	\$193
	been gradually trained to manage her own affairs and latterly to gina and M	Mocroiew joined in the cele-	The following local committee has	2.000 French Government 6% Bond	6.60	140	240	356
	take an active interest in world politics. Now she will have to bration, sho	Moosejaw joined in the cere-	een named to assist in the enlistment	5.000 French Government 6% Bond	150.00	150	600	965
	tale un active interest in world ponties. Now she will have to pration, sho	lowing that there is a sport-	of naval volunteers at Prince Rupert:	10,900 French Government 6% Bond	300.00	700	1,200	1,930
	take an even greater interest in the affairs of the world and her ing spirit of	of competition without jear-	i. H. McMullin, Judge F. McB. Young,	25,000 French Government 6% Bond		1,750	3,000	4,825
	statesmen must rise to the occasion and take on a world con- ousy.		Ion. Fred Peters, L. M. DeGex and	50.000 French Government 6% Bond	1,500.00	3,500	6,000	9,650
	sciousness that they have not hitherto shown	the officers accompanying me,	Canon G. A. Rix.	100,000 French Government 6% Bond	3,000.00	7,008	12,000	
	i nave recu	turned with a renewed feeling	the second se	WE ARE selling a large number of these bonds at the above price	which covers every e	pense. Upon	receipt of acc	cepted cheque
	STR HENRY THURNTON	da is proceeding in an order-	ONLY FEW CHILC CTAV	WE ARE selling a large number of these bonds at the above price work or money order, we will at once confirm sale. Bonds are forwa	rded by registered as	d insured mail	. Order with	rematance to
	GIVING US A BOOST	and sure manner towards a	ONLY FEW GULLS STAY	cover purchase, must be received by early mail to insure these prices a			ALT PALLS	
	In an official interview sent out by Sir Henry Thornton on great future	re.	WITH CHID AC CHE IC	For many years this investment House has been one of North Americ to us to have our clients select those bonds which make the most m	ca's for emost exclusive	order bond he	ates. It is vita	erest does not
	his arrival from his town of the most he will heary Thornton on		WITH SHIP AS SHE IS	cease after a sale for it is our constant aim to keep in touch with our o	clientele, scattered ti	sughout the let	ngth and breads	th of Canada,
	Busent and the ins tour of the west, he specifically mentions Prince	GEDVICE		the United States and Newfoundland to render, it gratuitous service, or not we deem it advisable to sell. This service is expensive to oursely				and whenev
	his arrival from his tour of the west, he specifically mentions Prince CIVE Rupert and the inauguration of the grain shipping business through	DERVICE	TRAVELLING SOUTHWARD	or not we deem it automatine to pent. I mis service is experience to ourself	CS DUL ILS VALUE TO US	chine in the second		
	the elevator here. This mention is particularly appreciated as the		and the second of the second second second	THE INVESTMENT	NT HOUSE OF		A Sector Breaking	
	interview is sent to all the newspapers in Canada and will be used	O COMMUNITY	Almost always there are gulls follow-	C. M. CCRDASCO	Se CON	(DAN	7	6.0 2.00
	by a large number of them. It places the official seal on the busi-		ing a ship through these coastal waters			II AIT		010000000
	ness and shows every part of Canada that this port is to be from		but only a few. When the vessel leaves	SPECIALIZING EX		and the second		i
		the second states of the secon	the harbor, often a considerable flock	FOREIGN GOVERNMENT A	ND MUNICIPAL P	ONDS		i
	We thank Sir Henry for this, his blessing, and hope he will THAT WA	AS KEYNOTE OF ARCH-	will leave with her but they do not go	MARCIE TRUST BLDG.	292 ST.	JAMES ST	FREET	i
			far. Gradually they drop off until just	MONTREAL		CA	NADA	
	tions have not been yowy good how on for one in the shipping condi-	the second se	a sufficient number remain to accom-					
	tions have not been very good here so far owing to the lack of ships		pany the vessel and see that no re-	the set of				
-	but by another season this should be righted and the amount . The servi	vices at St. Andrew's Cathe-	fuse thrown overboard from the cook's	I enclose herewith Saturpted cheque } for s			in full pay	rment for
	nandled at this port should be increased.	erday were made particularly	galley is lost. The number varies, but	money order				1
	interesting	g because of the using of the	how they manage to arrange that some	the purchase from you of		overnment 6%	Bonds (Loan	of 1920).
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MERaelbros. Ltd DUBARRY'S	she possesses. She decided to have some of it reset and otherwise remod- elled in modern fashion. The unique pieces will be retained in their present form and worn, thus making the vogue more secure. CONSERVATIVE "PARTY" DRESS Black dresses were in the majority at the reception and ball in connection with a meeting of the British Conser- vative Party, Dame Caroline Britisherman	ed to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a trip to the interior on official duties. The deferred whist game from last Thursday was played in the St. An- drew's rooms last night Moose beating St. Andrew's five to four. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barge, after hav- ing spent a few days in town returned on the Prince Charles yesterday morn- ing on their return to their home in Queen Charlotte City.	A nice bright little Another ring in p white gold top Our \$75 to \$2 big variety in man	Now is a good time to buy her that diamond. The have some beauties and here are some prices:
Day Cream.Night Cream.Bath Salts.Bath Crystals.Bath Salt Tablets.Bath Soap.Face Powder.Shaving Soap.Complexion Soap.Perfumes.The Dubarry Manicure Outfits and the Dubarry Combination Cases make a delightful gift.Combinations of Bath Salts and Bath Soap; Bath Salts, Bath Soap and Talcum Powder;Complexion Soap, Perfume and Face Powder, in artistic cases.SOMETHING DIFFERENT—Shaving Soap in an assortment of Decorated China and Wood Bowls will make a strong appeal to the men.	however, wore a lovely gray gown and a diamond band around her hair. Lady Eiveden wore a satin gown in a beauti- ful shade of apricot. One of the most striking figures was Lady Herbert Cory, who came out in a black and silver sesquin frock and very long diamond earrings. A pink and black ninon frock and another gown of gold lace with an enormous gold flower at the shoulder were additional features.	Eeatrice which was in port yesterday morning. The Universal Trading Company is showing Stanfield's Red Label shirts and drawers, \$1.90, Combinations \$3.75.		Jewellers GIFTS THAT LAST
Ormes Ltd. The Pioneer Druggists. 3rd Ave. and 6th Street. The Rexall Store. Phones 82 and 200.	ver, were the predominating colors in women's shoes seen at the exposition of the "Paris Leather Week." Black shoes were greatly in the minority. The exposition represented firms from Germany, Scandinavia, Great Britain. France and the United States. For street and afternoon wear two distinct trends were noticed—one to- ward very simple models in snakeskin, the other being strapless models in	the Frincess Beatrice for Seattle where he will spend the winter. He expects to return to the city for a short visit in December. G. E. Brown, who is associated with C. B. Flewin in Warke Channel salmon fisheries, was a passenger on the Car- dena yesterday afternoon returning to Port Simpson after a combined busi- ness and pleasure trip to Vancouver.	 F. R. Anderson, well known vancou- ver barrister, is a visitor in the city. T. H. Johnson, manager of the Can- adian Fish & Cold Storage Co., re- turnde to the city on yesterday after- noon's train from an Eastern business trip. H. W. Gilpin of the Victor X-Ray Co., who were here at the week end on a short visit returned on the Princess 	SEND IT TO THE LAUNDRY
Boys! This Snappy Weather YOU WANT ALL WOOL	MOLESEIN OPULLONT HATS	Bay dining room in that city today. Some of the Vancouver members of parliament were present at the gather- ing. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Trites, who are well known in the north where Mr Trites has heavy mining interests, have taken the home in Shaughnessy Heights.	Williams, was in port last evening southbound to Vancouver from Port Clements where she loaded lumber at the Buckley sawmill. Anglican Bazaar in St. Andrew's Cathedral Hall, Tuesday, November 23. Afternoon tea from 3 to 6; supper from	ALL CLASSES OF LAUNDRY WORK Including three distinct services for Family Work, viz.: SOFT FINISH, THRIF-T-SERVICE and WET WASH at most reasonable prices. DRY CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING PIODEER LAUNDRY
	the hats. BALL ROOM DECORATIONS The "little season" brought out some new ideas in ball room decorating along Bond Street. Square mirrors framed with moss are being featured. The moss keeps fresh for several weeks and can be retrimmed with fresh flowers as often as desired.	Vancouver, of Mr. and Mrs. M. Aivazoff while Mrs. Aivazoff is on an extended trip abroad. The funeral of the late Dr. Charles J. Cameron, pastor of the First Presby- terian Church in this city whose death took place suddenly here last Tuesday,	T. A. Kelley, the weil known Queen Charlotte Island logging operator, ar-	And Dry Cleaners Phone 118—and we will do the rest.
Third Avenue.	SUITABLE WEDDING GIFTS Wedding presents follow no fixed fashion these days but usually are as variable as other wedding fashions. The Duchess of Devonshire gave a diamond pendant to Lady Katherine Beresford on the occasion of her marriage to David Dawnay. The bride's mother pre- sented a radio set to the bridegroom. A mink coat and jewelry were presents	The congregations at the St. Andrew's Cathedral yesterday were large, attract- ed doubtless particularly by a desire to hear the new pipe organ which was used in the services for the first time on that occasion. Members of the con- gregation were much pleased with the	afternoon's train from Hazelton where she went for the week end to visit her	Canadian National Steamships Co. Limited Prince Rupert DRYDOCK
Air Tight Heaters, No. 121, lined \$4.50 Air Tight Heaters, No. 122, lined \$5.00 Air Tight Heaters, No. 122, lined \$5.50 Air Tight Heaters, No. 124, lined \$5.00	The grand parents of the bride gave her a canteen of silver. Advertise in the Daily News	S. K. Gray, arrived at 7 o'clock yes- terday morning and sailed at 10:30 on here return to Vancouver and wayports. Among passengers leaving here for the south on the Beatrice were C. E. Starr.	F. L. Buckley, well known Queen Charlotte Island timber man, arrived from Vancouver on the Princess Beatricc yesterday morning and sailed abserd the Prince Charles for Port Clements where he is operating a sawmill	AND SHIPYARD Operating G.T.P. 20,000 Ton Floating Dry Dock

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for Ocean Falls. Anglican Church Bazaar, November Baptist Ladies' Aid Bazaar, November 25. The state is a second state of the Lutheran Women's Aid Sale of Work, December 1 ----United Church Bazaar. December mandaning ! W. Brand, M. P. McCaffery and Adair Carss I.O.D.E.- Bridge, Dec. Bromley; for Port Simpson-Mr. and historican de dances Mrs. C. B. Flewin and family and G. Native Sons of Canada first Annual Brown; for Stewart-Sam Watters, Mr. Ball, Moose Hall, December 10. Fitzgerald, C. A. Garrick, Mrs. Hawthorn, H. D. Hulbert, B. C. Clegg and Established 1923. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lawton. OUR FEES ARE MODERATE Having awaited the Vancouver of the Princess Beatrice, The fact that this dental office C.P.R. steamer Prince Charles, Capt. is run on a strictly cash basis Neil McLean, got away at 9:30 yesterday enables us to charge uniformly morning for Vancouver via the Queen moderate fees for all classes of Charlotte Islands. Among passengers dental service. Dentistry on credit leaving here on the Charles for Island means higher fees. At the same points were C. Littlefield, Mrs. O. L. time we make no charge for con- Dunlop, M. T. Tavdri. G. Gilbertson and Constable J. M. Bella for Port Clements; sultation. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barge and C. T. Coy



DENTIST Exchange Block.

of Port Simpson were passengers aboard ----the Cardena yesterday afternoon re-Union steamer Cardena, Capt. A. turning home after a holiday trip in Dickens, arrived at 3:45 yesterday afthe south. Mrs. Flewin visited at Bella ternoon from the south and sailed at Beila with her father, Rev. Dr. J. C. 8 in the evening for the Naas River, Spencer. Anyox, Alice Arm and Stewart. Among her passengers for northern ports the Rev. T. J. and Mrs. Marsh are expect-Cardena had the following: for Prince ed to arrive from the south Wednesday -Herman Anderson, Mrs. Forbes, Mrs.

arrival from

for Queen Charlotte City; Mrs. Rutten

and Mr. and Mrs. G. White for Massett;

Mr. and Mrs. Collinson and F. Young

for Skidegate; J. C. Edwards and P.

Robitaille for Lockeport; C. H. Ma-

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on their way to Terrace. They were planning to stop off here a day bu the change in train schedules recently may make it necessary for them to proceed right through to their destination.



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WAL BAZAAR

LADIES HAVE CHARGE OF MOST SUCCESSFUL EVENT AT INTERIOR Statement of the local division of the local CENTRE

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SMITHERS, Nov. 22. - The annual bazaar and sale of work was held by the Women's Auxiliary of St. James' Anglican Church in the Town Hall on Saturday afternoon and proved a big success in every way. The ladies had been working hard for the affair for some time and when the bazaar was declared open at three o'clock there was a most beautiful and varied array of articles for sale, as well as many dainties to be served for afternoon tea.

Mrs. S. H. Hoskins, president of the Auxiliary, was in charge of the affair and was assisted by the following ladies at the various booths: Mrs. F. Ockleshaw and Mrs. Knapp at the home



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cooking booth; Mrs. F. Page and Miss L. ber was announced at eight oclock, the weather the past few days and the was spent in team games, marches, etc., DeVoin, candy booth; Mrs. R. Champion, seating and standing space of the hall thermometer, has been ranging around and was thoroughly enjoyed by all pre-

work table. Man I C Stanhons and	seating and standing space of the hall			1 11 I			
work table; Mrs. J. G. Stephens and Miss Hoskins, children's grabs; Mrs. H.	The program, every number of which	the young folk who are now organizing	sent. The leaders responsible for the success of the evening's outing were	For Sale	DALLA N	IEWS CLASSIFIE	IN ANC Articles
Windst and Miss Newbery, hoop-la	was heartily encored, began with the	skating parties to the nearby ponds and	Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Allan, Miss Toombs	For Rent	DALL	VEND LLADDIFI	ALL Lost and
table; while presiding over the tea room	singing of "O Canada" by the full		and A. C. Fowler.	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL			and the second
were Mrs. J. W. Dawson, Mrs. Rolston,	chorus, followed by:				2c per word in adv	vance. No Advertisement taken	for less than 50c
Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. J. S. Kirby, as-			Mr. and Mrs. Baker who have spent	12			
sisted by the senior Sunday School girls			the summer here with Mrs. Baker's		TELES .	MICORITANDOLIO	
as waitresses. Two guessing contests were conducted		The second manufacture at the content	sister, Mrs. Jas. Swann, left on Thurs-	WAN	NTED	MISCELLANEOUS	TAXI
during the afternoon. The iced fruit		tion being held there on Tuesday.	day for the coast.	WANTED TWO SM	MART YOUNG WO-	MAKE MONEY AT HOME MEN AND	Phone 67 Taxi
cake donated by the Newbury Bakery		J. G. Steen arrived from Prince Ru-	W. C. Sparkes made a short business	men to start at o	nce. Good wages to	women can earn \$1 to \$2 an hour in	(Call Channel in)
		pert Saturday evening on a business	trip to Usk at the end of the week.	the right party.	Ben't Ladies' Ready	spare time writing showcards. No	Six and Seven Passonger St.
tiful cushion was won by Mrs. F.		trip of a few days duration.		to wear,		Corrections of an anticipation and relation	hakars at your dianast
Watson.	Song—"Billy Boy." Della Carpenter		Mrs. George E. Keith is able to be abount again after having been con-	YOUNG LADY DE	STRES POSITION	you and supply you with work.	ROSS BROS. POOL ROOM
	and Bud Gazeley.			PERSONAL PROPERTY AND A DESCRIPTION OF A	aced in mail order	pany Limited, 61 Dominion Building.	Meeker Block.
BADMINTON PLAYING	Play—"Pratie Pot," Junior Girls.		fined to her home for the past two		work. Phone Black		(Across from Empress Hotel)
	Song-"Mammy's Little Sunny Honey		months with a broken ankle.	489.	273		(Across from Empress Hotel)
FOR TERRACE SCHOOL	"God Save the King"	Mrs. A. Y. Wilson of Remo spent.				WE REPAIR AND CLEAN CHIMNEYS	
	The minstrel show number consisted		RANDIET CIVEN	MONEY for your p	roperty is what you	and Furnaces; build lawns and flower	
Plan to Rent Hall in Which Older Pu-	of a number of songs, dancing and		DANUULI GIVEN			gardens; general handy men. Zum-	Frankling of the second
		urday from a business trip to Queen		is right. G. C. V	Walker.	kehr and Allan, Phone Red 243. 273	OUT-GOING
	very clever acting. Mrs. T. Brewer was	Charlotte Islands.	JUNIOR LEAGUE	AGENTS	WANTED	CUIDODDACTIC	Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturda
	the accompanist and the Gray Orchestra		JUNIUR LEAGUE		And a second sec	CHIROPRACTIC	closes
		Jas. Nelson left on Saturday for		MAN OR WOMAN	TO TRAVEL AND	DR. B. E. EIVLENDE	To Vancouver-
Association which was postponed from	selections.	Kamloops where he will attend the	FOOTBALL BOYS ENTERTAINED AND	appoint agents.	Yearly guarantee weekly average) and		Tuesdays 4.15 p Fridays 8.15 s
house on Thursday evening, November	concert was in the canable hands of	week	PRESENTATIONS ARE MADE	expenses Exper	rience unnecessar7		Saturdays
18, with the president in the chair and					write Winston Co.,]		C.P.R. Nov. 19, Dec. 3, 17
a representative attendance Rev Wm Al-	ington and great credit is due them	Mrs. Walsh of Smithers, who has been	The second annual banquet of the	Toronto			To Anyox, Allee Arm, Stewart and P
lan was annointed program convener in	for their efforts in giving the public	the guest of Mrs. J. K. Frost this last	Junior Football League took place on		And and the second seco	Phone Office Blue 85	mier
place of Mrs. Sherwood, resigned.	such a pleasing entertainment wherein	week, returned to the interior town on	Saturday evening last at the Boston	FOR	SALE	Residence Black 252	Sundays
The matter of contributing to the	the actors were all children.	Saturday	man. After the singing of O Canada,		Y THE BUILD	A - Manual and a second of the	Wednesdays 9.15 p
home economics endowment fund was			supper was served, and the boys, the		view; centrally locat-	DERMATOLOGY	To Pt. Simpson and Nass River point Sundays
discussed but it was felt that the obli-			members of the three teams, and their guests acquitted themselves nobly. At		condition. \$3.650.00.		To Alaska Points-
gation in the payment of the piano		and accurate a compared and part of	the head table were, in addition to the			FACIAL BLEMISHES REMOVED by the latest scientific method	Nov. 29, Dec. 13, 27
should be met first and no action was taken.	W. J. O'Niell and Master Bill left for	R. M. Cory and J. Tyler who have			ouse near Dry Dock.	PERMANENCY GUARANTEED.	To Queen Charlottes-
			representing the Parent Teacher Assoc-		Will sell cheap and		Nov. 20, Dec. 4, 18 1p
children during the cold weather came	ing. Mr. O'Niell will attend the Con-	assisting in the planting of the large	iation, Miss Mills, Messrs. H. Rochester,	on easy payments	and the second se	other blemishes any more	IN-COMING
up for discussion and a committee com-	servative Convention at Kamloops as a	shipment of salmon eggs which arrived	donor of the Rochester Shield, S. D.	Theo. Collart	Limited, Westholme	Phone Black 625	From the East- Tuesdays, Thursday and Sundays, 4
posed of Mrs. W. H. Burnett, Mrs. E. J.	Smithers delegate.	recently, returned to town on Satur-	Macdonald, trades and labor council, T.	Theatre Block.	Lf		at
Moore and Mr. Spragg was appointed			Johnston, Sons of Canada, R. M. Win-	FOR SALE TO C	LOSE OUT AN ES-	RESTAURANTS	From Vancouver-
to arrange for the serving of it when-	A. F. Curtis and J. G. Lloyd of Van-		stow, Prince Rupert Football Associa-	tate, we are auth	orised to sell several	GOOD FATS CAFE	Sundays
warrant it	Securities Ltd. were in town a for day	s after spending several days in Prince	tion, T. H. Peddle, D. H. Hartness, Jack Campbell, W. H. C. O'Neill, George	lots, some corner	rs, harbor view, and		Wednesdays 10.30 L
A request that the association con-	the latter part of last week	Rupert.	Cochrane and Bandmaster T. Wilson.		es low and terms nthly. Enquire T.	The second	CPR Nov 29 Dec 13 27 15
sider asisting the high school pupils			After supper a very enjoyable pro-		stadure 1.	Good Home Cooked Mente	C.P.R., Nov. 29, Dec. 13, 27 15 From Anyox, Alice Arm, Stewart 1
pay rent for baseball practice was made	V. W. Schelderup, provincial land sur-	C. R. Gilbert left on Sunday on a	gram was given. With Mrs. Cullin at	and the second s		Phone Black 700	Premier -
by Miss Elderkin, but was tabled, in	veyor of Burne Lake was a business	s business trip to Prince Rupert.	the piano the party sang a 'couple of		SURE BOAT, 21 FT	DUI DO	Tuesdays
the hope that co-operation with Grade 8	visitor in town the latter part of the	e	community items with much verve and		peam; 5 H.P. 4-cycle		Fridays 61
and possibly the teen-age workers, might		Mrs. Hagan of Vanarsdol was, in	and gusto. The following were the	Buffalo engine; n	ewly overhauled and	RULES BUIES	From Pt. Simpson and Nass Ryr. Point
make the movement self-supporting.		town on Thursday.	other features:	Storage.	to R. Blance at Cold	"Scatter Sunshine with Glads"	Tuesdays
It was decided to take the initiative	Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wheeler of Telkwa	The Junior C.G.I.T., the Explorers and	Instrumental duet, Jim and Wisner	ownage.	# 413	Give Gladioli Bulbs for Christmas	From Alaska Points- Nov. 19, Dec. 3, 17
in calling a public meeting to arrange		the Trail Rangers joined forces in a		FOR SALE TI	HE KING GEORGE	and make your friends glad for	From Queen Charlottes-
for a community Christmas tree, ar-		social evening in Badminton Hall on	Chauman's remarks.		containing 30 rooms	years to come	Nov. 18, Dec. 2, 16, 30.
rangements being made later to hold this meeting in Badminton Hall on		- Saturday, the entertainment taking the	resentation of smelu-n. nochester.		For particulars ap-		BOX COLLECTIONS
Thursday, November 18, at 8 p.m.	day morning from a visit to Seattle.	form of a bean feast, with numerous	of Borden team, winner of the 1926	ply T. McClymont.	. tf	FROM \$1.00	508
After the business meeting Mr. Spragg		other delectable eats following the	competition	TENT FOR SALE	-NEW THIS YEAR	Write for price list.	A.M. P.H.
gave two very interesting readings on	Smithers has had a decided change in	a beans. The remainder of the evening	Presentation of medals awarded by	and used only o	one week. Price \$20.	D. D. MCTAVISH	Ist Ave. A Sin St 9.05 1.29
"The Spoiled Child" and "The Advan-			the League, by S. D. Macdonald, to Ed-	Pullen, Daily Ne	ws	P.O. Box 875. VICTORIA, B.C.	6th Ave. & Fulton St. 9.10 5.25
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Early Years."			Roy Wicks, Willie Fisher, Kami Miwa,	phonograph; ch	eap: fifty records.		11 & Sherbrooke Aves. 9.20 5.35
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Marne thinks of his dad and his horse, Silver King back home at the ranch waiting for him to come back from the war. Dad Randall is forced to mortgage his herd to pay a \$10,000 tax debt to Ivor Johnson, who has bought them up after stealing the receipts for the

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money which Randall has actually paid. Johnson and his men quickly pursue. In the trenches Dan is ordered to repair The sheriff and the posse at the a communication line, which he does mine are waiting for the rustler. By a at the risk of his life. He saves his life pulley stunt pulled by Silver, Dean leads with the gun his father gave him, the them right into the sheriff's trap. They mate to which Dad has kept at home. | are all caught but Johnson, who gets After the war Dean returns and is met away. Dean pursues while Grace tells by Silver King. Riding to the ranch, the sheriff of Johnson's perfidy. Dean Dean saves John Stickley, a sick old jumps on Johnson from Silver's back, man, his daughter Grace, and a little and both fall to the ground, fighting. child from the grasping tactics of Texas | Dean wins, hands him over to the sher-Pete, one of Johnson's hirelings. The iff, has won back his father's stolen Stickleys are dying of thirst and have goods, and gets Grace.

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to sign over the ranch, but Dean arrives, Anna Q. Nilsson, First National film then disposes of them quickly. Just star, will bring a number of new before Randall's death he gives Dean tyles to the fore this week when she ppears on the screen Wednesday and son's villainy. The Stickleys now take charge of the water-hole, but Texas Thursday. This is the gist of reports from other cities where her latest pic-Pete fills it up and they are forced to ture, "Her Second Chance," has already been seen.

Sheriff Greer asks Dean to help catch As is well known to the admirers of the cattle-rustlers, but Dean refuses the lovely actress, a goodly part of her That night nine hundred of Johnson's dress creations are of her own decattle are rustled. Johnson sends to sign. Prior to the filming of a picture town for the best gunman available, and Miss Nilsson designs whatever gowns Dean takes the job, since Johnson does or wraps she will be called upon to not know his real identity If Dean gets the cattle and the rustler, he is to be

In "Her Second Chance" the star pald \$10,000. Dean tells the cheriff he starts as a poor Kentucky mountain will turn the rustlers over to him at girl and rises to the heights of a wothe Big Blue Mine Thursday noon man of fashion. The gowns worn by Johnson locks Grace in a vacant room Miss Nilsson in the latter episode are when she spurns his advances, and described as the last word in elegance. Dean rides up with the stolen cattle. Huntly Gordon plays opposite Miss saying he will produce the rustler when Nilsson, with Charlie Murray, wellhe gets his money. Johnson tries to known Comedian, in a featured comedy trick him, but Dean with pretty gunplay ole. The film is an adaptation of a and agility makes his escape on Silver's novel by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow. It was back. Through the window Pete , is directed by Lambert Hillyer. Eve Unabout to shoot Dean when Grace hits sell made the adaptation. June Mathis him with a chair, and Dean rescues her was editorial director.

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Florence Vidor, a Grand Duchess, has been forced to flee to Paris with estige of her court, following the rise f revolutionists in her home country. Attending a theatre one evening, Miss nillionaire Beau Brummel, who beomes immediately infatuated with her. All his attempts to meet her are coldly

ignored, and finally he engages a suite of rooms directly below those she occu-

pies at a prominent hotel. To be near NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO him to act as a floor-waiter in her

> suite. So perfect is his make-up that Miss Vidor fails to recognize him. In his efforts as a waiter, however, he fails miserably and end up by spilling a pitcher of cream down her neck. Angered by his clumsiness, Miss Vidor determines to punish him by making planted 300 him a member of her personal staff. thence 1,000 feet southeast; She then proceeds to make his life miswesterly; thence 1,000 erable, treating him as though he were

thence 100 feet to post a block of stone and loading him with every unpleasant task from washing her dog to shining her shoes.

One evening, unable to sleep, she summons Menjou and orders him to get



Bucks n England were exteror "sets" as he dined at the chuck wagon on titling "The General," also in Holly-"One Increasing Purpose," Paris is the location. "Now, when I'm able to buy a wood. locale of "Seventh Heaven," for which cafe, should I want it, I coundn't find



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The young man who led off in Edmonton for the British team last winter. . Nunn May of the University of Birmingham, has published since going back home some of his impressions of the tour. Much of what he says deserves close attention on the part of our bud-



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FIELD AND TRACK **MEET AT OLYMPIC GAMES SUMMER 1928**

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TORONTO, Nov. 22. - The Olympic track and field program will occupy eight days in the summer of 1928 at Amsterdam. The Canadian Olympic committee has received a copy of the program, which is as follows: -

First Day 400 m. hurdles (trials); running high jump (trials); throwing the javelin (final); 100 m. flat (first trials); 800 m. flat (trials); 100 m. flat (second trials); running high jump (final); 400 m. hurdles (semi-final); 10,000 m. flat (final).

Second Day

100 m. flat (semi-final); throwing the hammer (final); 100 m. flat, ladies (trials); 400 m. hurdles (final); 800 m. flat (semi-final); 100 m. flat, ladie (semi-final); 100 m. flat (final).

Third Day 110 m. hurdles (trials); running broad jump (final); throwing the discus, ladies (final); 200 m. flat (first trials)



Mothers should never neglect the first sign of a cold or cough where their children are concerned, for if they d some serious lung trouble is liable to follow.

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