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LEADERS OF RUM RUNNERS ARRESTED

SECRET SERVICE WITNESS TELLS METHODS OF SMUGGLING

Secret Service Agent Employed to Pick Up Drugs from Steamers

After dragging was successful in locating sack containing 90 cans of opium near Victoria wharf

VANCOUVER, November 16 .- The manner in which narcotic rugs are dropped from Pacific liners nearing the British Columbia past and the method employed in smuggling it into Canada was old in the police court yesterday afternoon by V. A. Partlow, secret service agent in connection with the trial of Frank and Dominic Marino, Dominic Cristofi, Lee Sing, Lee Coy, Jim and Wong Sung, charged with smuggling drugs.

Witness told how, employed by a member of the gang, he ped take the speed boat Dynamite from Seattle to Victoria to pick

that vicinity.

The hearing is continuing.

GAMBLING HABITUES

PRINCE OF WALES SETS

not a willing arbiter of fashion.

FASHIONS UNWILLINGLY

IN BANK OF FRANCE

Lacoste, Jean Borotra, Henri Cochet

a professional tennis

Asked

FORFEITED BAIL IN

VANCOUVER COURT

dropped near the wharf at Victoria. The MURDERED MAN first trip was unsuccessful but the next one made on July 14 last was successful after considerable dragging operations in locating the sack which later was found

FOUND IN BUSH PLAYED ROSS WATSON'S DOUBLE

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

TRIED TO END LIFE AFTER HEARING OF HIS DEATH

Kenosha. Wisconsin. . was no response when the names as the leading figure in important hear- | gambling room at the "Narrows" + ings here. He is further identified as . were called in the district court the intimate friend of Ross Watson, for- . yesterday. Their bail totalmer Seattle policeman, who is defendant & ling \$3,100 was ordered

Harris it was who played Watson's

No cause for the slaying of Harris Is

attention. He dresses well and taste-

IN BIG CITY 45 DELEGATES THOUGHT TO FAVOR FORMER PREMIER

NOT ENOUGH GOLD

Point Grey gave Ladner almost solid seven delegates and Rich

SET THE VESSEL ON FIRE BUT SAVED BY ARRIVAL OF BRITISH GUN-BOAT

miles from here and set on fire Wheat 1.42 but was saved from destruction by the No admit the British gunboat Bluebell. B.C. Silver 1.78 Dunwell 1.05 No advices are received as to whether he pirates secured any loot. Glacier Granby 34.00 Howe Sound 41.50

Independence TOKIO, Nov 16.—Thirty miners are Indian dead or injured in an explosion which Marmot Recorded today in Oyabu Colliery at Premier Porter Idaho



COL. J. V. CAMPBELL, the "Tally Ho" V.C., who before an attack once at the front, sounded the "Tally Ho" on a huntsman's horn.

CASTE INCLUDES NUMBER OF WELL KNOWN LOCAL YOUNG PEOPLE

ever, are seized on by haberdashers and The members of the Prince Rupert better than any which have preceded MAKE PROFESSIONAL anything should happen to any of the It is planned to take the Westholme Theatre for two nights.

Those taking part are Misses E. Mc-Kay, Louie Fisher, Nora Rivet, Virginia Reil, Sidney Hunter, James Palmer, Richard Howe, George Pearson, and H, stage manager, George Mitchell; an

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

VANCOUVER, Nov. 16.-A. E. Nash of Toronto and R. B. Law of Ottawa. Government counsel in the customs investigation, arrived at Vancouver yes- Union Bulletin has retracted all allegaterday to gather data preparatory to tions made in an article published a the sitting of the commission here. year ago to the effect that a certain Both conferred with Dugald Donaghy employer of domestics, a woman, had and they plan to co-operate with the treated her maid-servants "inhumanly." Board of Trade and other civic bodies And further a snm of money had been .08% in the preparation of evidence.



HON. LOUIS A. TASCHEREAU, premier of Quebec, an office he has held for 6 years. He is in London attending the Imperial Conference, and is shown in the photograph with his

Governor General Willingdon Asks Consideration Should He Stray from Political Virtue past few months has been the outstand-

TORONTO. November 16 .- Addressing the members of the showing a net rise of 143 points from Canadian and Empire Clubs at luncheon yesterday Governor-General the low level of the year reached on Willingdon appealed for co-operation particularly with the Empire. July 20. The drastic deflationary After referring to his earlier days in the diplomatic service measures instituted by Poincaire when he had liberty to discuss political questions as they arose,

Lord Willingdon said: "But now, in my present position I am bound to keep myself clear of discussion of any political issue. I intend, believe me, during my life here, to keep strictly to the narrow path of virtue in this matter, but if, owing to my previous experiences, I ment gains further momentum the adever stray from the way. I trust some

MEET DEPUTY MINISTER AND DISCUSS AIDS

JOHNSTON NUMBER OF QUES-TIONS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Various matters concerning this port were taken up yesterday afternoon with Alex. Johnston, deputy minister of mar-David Thomson. The meeting took place in the recently opened fisheries experimental station which was inspected by Mr. Johnston and with which he stated he was much pleased.

were particularly in regard to aids to navigation such as the establishment of widow. a direction finding radio station on Langara Island, the installation of a lightthe putting in of an occulting light and and Mrs. George White, and Mrs. M. but on the money available would de- JOHN BULL'S BEER IS

Mr. Johnston definitely cleared up any Mr. Johnston could not say if a school

Mr. Johnston and his party which Jackson, chief operator of the Gonzales south during the night on the hydro-

BULLETIN RETRACTS

WINNIPEG, Nov. 16.—The One Big I given by the Union in settlement.

FUNERAL SERVICE AT CHURCH OF ANNUNCIATION - WAS WELL KNOWN AND ESTEEMED CITIZEN

week. With a large number of mourners in attendance, high requiem mass was performed in the Church of the Annuciation by Rev. Father P. J. McGrath, O.M.I., the choir being present, Following the service, interment took place in Peter Byrne, J. J. Gillis, Lawrence Lawler, A. D. Gillies, George Holmes and J. & Cold Storage Co.

Deceased, who was a native of An- CAPTAIN J. CANTELL tigonish county. Nova Scotia, and 64 years of age had lived in British Columbia for 43 years and, in Prince Rupert, about eight years. He was highly es-Matters taken up with Mr. Johnston teemed by many friends whose sym-

house and fog horn at Rose Spit and Union, Mr. and Mrs. A. Clapperton, Mr.

wind, temperature 44. Anyox.-Rain. calm. temp. 41. Stewart .- Snow to rain, calm, temp.

Terrace.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 42. Hazelton.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 35. Smithers.-Cloudy, calm. temp. 35. Burns Loke .- Part cloudy, calm, temp.

Telegraph Creek (later) .- Heavy rain and snow at all cabins.

Advertise in The Daily News

Leaders of Rum Runners Are Arrested Including Captain Geo. Ford formerly of Quadra

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 .- Government officers last night arrested four men at Los Angeles and two at San Francisco, three of whom are said to be among the wealthiest and most powerful liquor smugglers on the Pacific Coast, as the organizers of a huge rum-running conspiracy credited with landing in San Francisco last week a single shipment valued at \$300,000.

All the prisoners are said to be connected with the operations of the Consolidated Exporters Limited of Vancouver and include J. W. Neard, a wealthy B.C. liquor dealer, alleged by government offi-

cials to be a powerful figure for the* past three years in the rum-running industry; L. L. Tait, a Canadian, said bance Bance San Francisco agent of the BANCROFT SEES Consolidated, and Captain George Ford, former commander of the seized rumrunner Quadra and who is now under sentence of two years' imprisonment.

FRENCH FRANCIS MOVING UPWARDS

MONTREAL, Nov. 16 .- The persistent strength of the French franc during the It is believed that if this latter movevance of the franc is likely to become a skyrocketing affair.

FISH ARRIVALS

This Morning Totalled 18,600

Halibut arrivals this morning totalled 18,600 pounds, one American vessel disposing of 8,500 pounds at 16.5c and 10c and three Canadians selling 10,100 pounds at bids ranging from 16.1c and 8c to 17c and 10c.

The day's arrivals were as follows: AMERICAN Valorous, 8.500 pounds, to Canadian

Fish & Cold Storage Co. CANADIAN

Birdie B., 1,600 pounds, and Pair of Fairview Cemetery. The pallbearers were Jacks, 6,000 pounds, to Atlin Fisheries. Verna, 2.500 pounds, to Canadian Fish

DIES AT MONTREAL

on the seven seas Captain John Cantell.

WIRELESS REPORT.

DIGBY ISLAND .- Raining, strong S.E. wind: barometer, 30.14; temperature, 44; sea rough; 9 p.m. spoke motorship Thomas Crosby, anchored in Nakat Inlet, southbound, towing motorship Nor-

DEAD TREE POINT .- Barometer, 29 .-

62: temperature, 42.

outheast wind: barometer, 30.32;" tem-

DIGBY ISLAND.—Raining, strong S.E. wind; barometer, 30.10; temperature 50;

67: temperature, 44.

BULL HARBOR .- Overcast, fresh S.E. son, will cease operations next week for wind; barometer, 30.30; temperature 45; the winter. There will be a staff of four sea moderate.

FORMER MEMBER DIES

TANTALLON, Nov. 16.—Thomas Sales, Wille, died here last night.

MINING IN B.C. FORGING AHEAD

MONTREAL AFTER YEAR SPENT IN THIS PROVINCE

MONTREAL, Nov. 16 .- British Columbia has mineral resources which will materially assist in putting Canada on the map as one of the leading mining countries of the world, professor Austin Bancroft, professor of geology at McGill University, said today on his return after a year's leave spent in the examination of the lead, zinc and copper mines of that province.

While he was unable to say anything Dr. Bancroft intimated that British Columbia was going ahead fast and that the mining industry had a great future. "British Columbia seems to be moving along the good solid way. There's no boom on but real progress s being made," he concluded.

PROVIDE FUEL IN-HIS WILL

COAL AND WOOD TO WIDOW AND SISTERS

Nov. 16 .- The coal strike was of so much concern to Edmund Edwards, prominent businessman, who died recently, that under his will now probated he bequeathed among other things, eight tons of coal and a ton of firewood each year to his widow and five tons of coal and half a ton of wood annually each to his three sisters.

MONTREAL, Nov. 16.—After a record MAITENICITAD FLOWING FAST

BUT BLAZE CANNOT BE EXTIN-GUISHED

ing seriously injured. It is expected it

CLOSES FOR WINTER

Ceasing Operations Next Week After Busy Season

DEAD TREE POINT .- Barometer, 29 .- | The Rupert Marine Products reduction plant at Tucks Inlet, after a busy seaor five men kept busy throughout the winter, however, making the usual re-

pairs, alterations, etc. G. G. Bushby, head of the R.M.P., 58 years of age, former Progressive hopes to keep his fleet of tug boats member for the federal riding of Mel- | busy during the winter with local towing work.

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BRITISH NEWSPAPERS AND AMERICAN COMPARED.

In comparing American and foreign newspapers, an Associ- stride into a tobacco shop and swap the ated Press writer dealing with the press of Great Britain says:

Readers of London newspapers, essentially the press of Great Britain, have more "human interest" stories to regale them than do on May 7, 1921, President Harding sent but, at first Cox refused to yield. Finally Americans, but the style is far from sensational.

The papers are as fond of racy stories as, those of the United that if they were not to his liking to "And for how long?" asked Speaker States. Indeed, London papers frequently print details of divorce come down to the White, House and Blaine. cases, and the like, which many American correspondents are un- pick out something else. But notwith- "As long as the gentleman will keep able to handle for their own papers.

Only the headlines tell the story at a glance. The news usu- bravely attacked them, declaring it was plied, and Cannon took the floor. He ally is narrated in chronological form and were it not for the head- not right to look a gift horse in the had not been speaking more than half lines one might wade through a lot of minor prolimination. lines one might wade through a lot of minor preliminaries before white Horse. learning that a king was dead.

Some English papers, however, are adopting the American In the same way Mr Cannon always "Time's up." shouted Cox, and it was. style of writing, and English "head" writers get a good deal of smiled when reporters exaggerated The next year Cannon was cartooned "pep" into their captions. They are exceedingly fond of making stories about his swearing and gambling. over the country. It was a good joke

The newspapers like freak stories from the States. They are to the other, he merely shrugged his tree in his district, with the left hand keen for scandals from Hollywood, lynchings and doings of viola- drooping shoulders and went back at out, sometimes with additional fingers tors of the prohibition and dangerous drug laws.

The American explorer in ancient Fleet Street finds these outstanding differences between American and English newspapers:

MUCH SMALLER THAN AMERICAN.

London papers are much smaller, most of them being limited to 16 pages, seven columns wide. Almost all English papers utilize the whole front page for advertising. They carry far less advertising. The reason for this was explained by a prominent English editor who said that England is not yet "educated up to the value a biting sarcasm and a streak of lurid resisted the temptation only to see other of advertising" to the same extent as the United States. This is a words. During the World War some- friends take up this and other stocks paradise for press-agents. A press-agent can "put across" almost body wrote that Mr. Cannon had said to become millionaires many times over. any sort of story so long as it is interesting or amusing. On the the army officers in Washington wore But Mr. Cannon's own bank and other whole, English papers carry more sports than American papers, spurs to keep their feet from slipping business ventures were successful and he counting horse racing, which occupies much space.

Comparatively little American news is printed in Englandonly a small fraction of the amount of English news printed in the States. Important pronouncements in America regarding foreign relations are cabled, but American politics, economic life and affairs in general are largely a closed book to the British Isles.

London is the birth-place of the illustrated tabloid paper. The mouth. Times every week-day publishes a special edition for the Royal Family, much the same as the ordinary Times, except that it is printed on a finer quality paper and bears the royal emblems.

If the Government of Scotland Yard wishes to suppress any news-a fairly rare occasion-a polite request is sent to all the newspapers and agencies not to print the story. This request is almost invariably complied with.

SPANISH READERS

LIKE PICTURES. Dealing with Spanish newspapers the writer says: Pictures convey the "news" to a large proportion of Spain's population. Most of the newspapers in this country carry illustrations, as they have discovered it is the only way to reach a people in many districts overwhelmingly illiterate, as for instance in Murcia, where 75 per

cent cannot read or write. Madrid, like certain other foreign capitals, is well supplied with newspapers. With a population approximating 800,000, it once had 45 daily newspapers, 20 morning and 25 evening. Under the were no billion dollar budgets, Cannon his mouth pointing skyward. military directorate about half a dozen died. Barcelona, with a similar population, has 23 dailies. A few of these newspapers are purely official reports. Many of the newspapers were founded by political party groups. Some are now moribund, having fallen on lean or a hostile body, sometimes speaking me up and feed me to the wolves, I times owing to the cessation of subsidies.

In normal times, the contents are mostly politics, local and screaming and biting off his words, of countenance, knowing that my heart national. But important sections are devoted to bull-fighting and ten prancing up and down the centre was glad with the last faint beats. football. Crime figures prominently, columns being dedicated to aisle, with his left arm waving. And gruesome details of murders.

The press generally is unable, owing to its financial straits, showed that he had won, the veteran to keep the public informed of outside events, because of the burden of cable tolls. If the readers take any interest in non-Spanish af- land fling. fairs, they generally are obliged to content themselves with tardy translations from newspapers arriving in two or three days from Paris and London.

There are some financially independent newspapers which he was not. Once as he was waltzing appeal to the public, not only by the interesting nature of their arti- up and down the aisle. Speaker Reed. cles from special correspondents abroad, but also by the excellence eyeing him closely, called out, sotto of their printing.

Advertising has not developed in Spain as in other countries. Therefore the papers find it necessary to rely on regular subscribers and whatever subsidies or support they are able to gather.

Tune in on H-E-A-L-T-H

with milk makes a perfect meal It's ready-cooked, ready-to-serve

Product of Rough and Tumble Days of American Politics Was Uncle Joe Cannon, Now Dead

Born in a little Quaker settlement near Guilford, N.C., May 7, 1836, and named for Joseph Gurney, a famous Quaker, Uncle Joe Cannon, who died at the week-end, often remarked that he seemed to have drifted away from the faith and habits of the pious people whom Gurney led. For he was a fiery and rough and tumble fighter always. On the floor he fought with whirling arms and contortions of his body to drive home his words.

In one exciting battle, the late Champ Clark, rising on the Democratic side, dubbed him "The Dancing Dervish of Danville" and

debate, Mr. Clark said he saw Mr. Cannon do a trick-not duplicated by a speaker since the confusion of tongues at Babel-make a complete circle on his heel.

cigar tilted sharply upward toward his hat brim and cartoonists never failed to draw him that way. But, however long and black his cigars may have been half a century ago, age forced him to ington. milder grades in later years. Often, with a box of cigars under his arm, he would amble, in characteristic loose-jointed | black ones a friend had given him for something not quite so strong.

a box of cigars and a letter telling him Cox agreed. standing the sharp bite, "Uncle Joe" his left hand in his pocket," Cox re-

SWEARING AND GAMBLING

Lampooned from one end of the country and posters of him were stuck on every night to the game. Other players, watch- sprouting from the top of his head. ing his face, could not tell from his ex- But Cannon said it elected him. pression whether he held four aces or four spades and a heart.

and the ante at night" was one of his into a scheme for the transfusion of pet remarks, when asked how he killed metal and he never saw the money af-

off War Department desks. Hundreds died a rich man. different tilt. Of course he never said mittee, who fought for reform in the

PRESIDING OFFICER control a turbulent body. Holding the newspapers, which had lampooned him. gavel in his left hand-for he was left- had gained much through a law giving handed-he gave the slab on his desk them the right of sending their publia glancing blow that sounded like a cations at less than the letter rate. rifle shot, and brought unruly members to attention. He recognized whom he In 1908, when in the glory of his to speak, although he looked them looked toward the Republican nominasquarely in the eye. Curses frequently tion for the Presidency. When leaders were flung at him as members surged proposed that he take second place on out of the chamber, but invariably he the ticket, he refused emphatically. smiled and smoothed the ruffled feel- The old warrior's love of children was handing him a cigar. That was Can- told a friend that of the multitude of non's way, and while they hated him in cartoons, friendly and vicious, the one the chair, they loved him in the lobby. he liked best pictured him as a baby Committee back in the days when there like fringe on his face, and the cigar in fought eternally to hold down expen- "Time softens an old man's heart," he ditures. He was the actual floor leader said recently, "and when I think of with the voice of a child, sometimes ought to go to my grave with a serene at the end when the battle of votes danced up and down the floor and then

SPEECH ON MILEAGE That was his style of debate.

never pretended to be an orator an

"Joe, you can't make this speech

In his later years, "Uncle Joe," standing at the entrance of the Capital. neard the whirr of many airplanes, and saw a flock of machines overhead. recalled his own part in aircraft development. Back in the days when Professor Langley was secretary of Smithsonian Institution, he went before 10, 1926 Mr. Cannon's committee with an estimate of needs. Always modest, the professor was about ready to pick up his papers and leave when the chairman asked if that would be all.

FLYING MACHINE GRANT

Langley looked at the chairman and a smile touched his lips. "I would like to have \$10,000 for experimenting with a flying machine," he

Cannon jumped half way out of his

he had lost his mind. "Great Heavens," he shouted. "A flying machine to ride up in the air?" Langley told him it was exactly that. The committee roared. Being willing however, to take a gambler's chance, and impressed by Langley's sincerity, the chairman, without a word to other mem-

brought down upon his head the wrat! *

of "Uncle Joe." Once, in the heat of bers, approved the expenditure, fought for it in the House and got it. And then, when the Langley flying

ship fell into the Potomac River, the newspapers attacked "Uncle Joe" 'from Maine to the Pacific. He was cartooned "Uncle Joe" smoked incessantly, a as Mother Shipton riding through the air on a broom. But years later, the Wright Brothers took the old Langley ship from the National Museum and Mr. Cannon saw it flying over Wash-

NEVER SHUNNED FIGHT

In those days he was all energy and never shunned a fight. He got his first notoriety, as he expressed it, during a clash years ago with "Sunset" Cox, who was attacking the Republican side. When he celebrated his 85th birthday Cannon tried to break in for a word.

a minute when the left hand came sweeping from the pocket to wave a gesticulating finger.

CHANCE TO BE RICH .

When he first came to Washington, "Raising the tariff in the afternoon Mr. Cannon was induced to put \$1,000 ter that, Later, Alexander Graham Bell. Because he never rushed to deny re- then experimenting with the telephone, marks he came to be a rich source on invited Cannon into the company "on whom some reporters drew for imagin- the ground floor," but after being ary interviews through which there ran "stung" once, as he expressed it, he

of officers were bitter in denouncing the The fact probably has been forgotten former Speaker, but he never denied it by most publishers that it was Cannon, -he just smiled and gave his cigar a while a member of the Post Office Com-It was merely an illustration of postal laws and put through the bill providing for a low rate on second class mail matter, which is still in effect. In his closing years, mindful of this As Speaker, Mr. Cannon knew how to service, he often remarked that the

REFUSED SECOND PLACE

pleased, refusing to see members trying rule as boss of the House, Mr. Cannon

ngs of a member denied recognition by greater than his love for cigars. He once As chairman of the Appropriations in swaddling clothes, with the Lincoln-

in all appropriation fights. Never pre- the House doing me such great honors, paring a speech, he stood in the centre not forgetting how it once tried to tear

WATER NOTICE

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IN PROBATE.

COLUMBIA

West, Deceased, Intestate.

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His route between Prince Rupert and Sub Honor, F. McB. Young, dated the 26th Delivery Post Office at Seal Cove, from day of October, A.D. 1926. I was ap- the 1st April next.
pointed Administrator of the Estate of Princed notices containing further in-George West, deceased; and all parties formation as to conditions of proposed chair. He glared at Langley, imagining having claims against the said estate are Contract may be seen and blank forms hereby required to furnish same, pro- of Tender may be obtained at the Post perly verified, to me on or before the Offices of Prince Rupert, BC., and parties indebted to the estate are re- and at the office of the District Superdebtedness to me forthwith.

NORMAN A. WATT, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

French Government 6% Bonds

Exceptional Profits In

Owing to the depreciation of French frames a French Cove ment'6% Bond of 1,000 francs denomination can now he bought normal this same bond would have a value of \$193.00.

International bankers believe that the French franc will sell above 5 cents per franc before very long. Just think what this means to French Government securities when a rise of merely investment. When the French franc sells at 5 cents per franc or \$50.00 per 1,000 francs your profit will be \$25.00 on every bond of 1,000 francs, French Government of Loun or 85° for every \$27.00 invested to-day.

With the French franc at 10 cents per franc (a little over one half its par value) each bond of 1,000 france French Govern ment 6% Loan would be worth \$100.00, representing a pront of \$73.00 or over 270 % on the \$27.00 invested to-day.

We made a lengthy and thorough investigation to determine the best way to buy French francs for maximum profits. We believe that the French Covernment of Bonds afford the best and logical medium for they represent to French investors precisely what Canadian Covernment Victory Bonds represent to Canadian investors, being legal investments for every institution, trust fund and savings bank in France and constitute a strictly high-grade, gift-edge government investment. They may be said again instantly for spot cash at the prevailing not only in France (the bonds are listed on the l'aris liourse) but throughout the principal financial centres of the world dot and can be cashed in Montreal, New York. London, Rome, Amsterdam, Brussels, Madrid, Berne, Berlin, Vienna, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Bucharest, Rio de Janeiro Buenos Aires and in fact throughout the world at the current

French francs, we believe, will unquestionably and ultimately come back to their full gold value of \$19.1.00 per 1.000 francs. A little over a century ago the United States owed 32 millions of dollars a gigantic sum at that time to Europe, and being then purely an agricultural country with no developed resources, her situation was considered very bad at the time. Again, after the American Civil War gold sold at a premium of almost 200% in New York but British, French and Dutch investors, more accustomed to that sort of thing because currency an opportunity for very large profits by investment United States form one of the richest countries in the world.

Probably ten times as destructive by comparison with the late World War (which resulted in the depreciation of the monetary unit of practically every country in the world) was the war of 1865-1870 between Brazil and Paraguay, which resulted practical bankruptcy, huge indemnities, and which in the country, left twenty five women for each surviving male, no manufactures and no highly-educated nationalism such as France enjoys to-day. Paraguay eventually recovered and those who had faith in the recovery of that nation carned for-

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

Franco-Prussian War of 1870, suffered an experience which is still within the memory of living man and which serves to set at rest any doubt as to the ability of the French people to ompletely restore their public finances; her Covernment bonds sold down to 7% of their normal value—they looked hopeless-but within a few years France had set her house order, discharged all of her obligations, and the bonds were again back to par. In fact, records show that French securities. sold over par-making fortunes for those who had possesse Government bonds of France.

Recent history has shown-remarkable canmples of the rehabilitation of nation's finances.

After the World War England save the day that only \$3.35 suld be obtained for one pound sterling. English currency had lost about one-third of its international value. At this moment the situation has righted itself and the British pound is 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 money he could obtain only \$82.00 American money for 100 Canadian dollars. There were predictions at that time that an even larger depreciation of Canadian money would take place but fortunately these did not materialize. Investors in the United States perceived that purchasing Canadan more than 100 American dollars for \$100.00 in Canadian money selling considerably above par.

The Swiss franc, after the war, was quoted at 15 cents per franc is quoted above par or at more than \$1,930.00 per to non-Swiss france-showing a gain of \$430,00 on every 10,000 Swiss france purchased a few years ago. Shrewd investors earned a

\$3.000.00 per 10.000 guilders. To-day 10,000 guilders are v

has been reaped by investors on every 10,000 Swed partchased a few years ago.

After the great havoc wrought by the earthquakes in Janua a few yours ago, the yen, the monetary unit of the language emoits, rose from 37 1-2 cents per yen or \$3,750.00 per 10.000 ven to 48 cents per yen or \$4,800,00 per 10,000 yen-a substantial improvenment of \$1,050.00 for every 10,000 years. see that it was only a question of time before the Japanese ven would rise 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 on low as 13 cents per krone or \$1,300.00 per 10,000 krone. The anotation to-day on the Danish krone is 26.60 cents per krone of \$1,360.00 or over 100% on every 10,000 Danish krose purchased. 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 dearly 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 Norwegian krone purchased. The Norwegian krone has n near future the unit will touch 26.80 cents per krone or \$7 680.00 per 10,000 kroup. Our clients who are still interested in Norwegian exchange feel as we do -that it is only a question of time before the Norwegian krone will touch par.

A few years ago Sogin's monetary trait, the pearly was quoted ut 11.75 cents per peseta, or \$1.175.00 per 10.000 pesetus. Spanish exchange has now removered to 13.84 contager peretts or \$1.584.00 per 10.000 perettas-an enhancement of \$409.00 on every 10,000 posetas. This unit is also expected

to touch par shortly. South American exchanges are daily showing similar wide and animatantial improvements in their value. The Argentine \$2,830.00 per 10,800 pesos. To-day the Argenine peso is quoted showing a profit of \$1,250.00 on every 10,000 Argenine poor. These facts speak for themselves.

The history of the world convinces one forcibly that the most difficult thing to destroy is national existence. When collision of men and populations of nations lend their collective migranothing is impossible. The French franc will come back

We believe that the greatest presentualty of the present generation to earn remarkable profits exists to-day for investors through the surchase of French Covernment 6%, Bonds. There securities rank as the pre-emigent class of French Government transpress of the Republic of France. These bonds are vaid for thirty years after date of call and the interest coupons payable lune 16th and December 16th are valid for five years after their respective due dutes, thus enabling the investor to are in his favor. The higher the rate of the franc the more Canadian dollars will the investor obtain for his interescomponed. Thus as the francises, not only will the value of the bonds increase but the interest-income will become greater and

It will be seen that at the present rate of the francthe holder ef a 10,000-franc French Government 6% Bond will receive for his convenie which always inferegate 600 france per annex a rum in Canadian money equivalent to a return of over on his investement. That is, the cost of a 10,000-franc bond which is at present \$270.00. When the franc reaches 8 cents however, the value of the company will be much higher; 600 france will be worth \$48.00 which, on an investment of \$770.00 is equal to a yield of 17%?.

When the frame has reached 10 cents or \$1,000.00 per 10.005 in interest coupons will bring \$60.00 when cashed. Here the yield is 22%. At 15 cents per tranc the compone on a 10,000franc bond (which bond opers only \$270.00 to-day agains a normal exclusing value of \$1,930,7837, will be worth \$90.00 to presenting a return of 3.355 % And basely, with the franc at partle coupons for one year amounting to 600 france will be work \$115.80. This sirm is equivalent to an interest yield of over 421's on the original investment of \$170.00.

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France			Present Price	7 cents per Frans	12 cents per Franc	Par 19.3c per Franc
1,000	French Government 6%	Bond	827	\$70	\$170	\$ 193
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50,000	French Government 6%	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1,350	3,500	6,000	9,658
160,000	French Government 6%	Bond	2.700	7,000	12,000	19,300

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tribution of prizes.

of McCutcheon's drug stores, has taken frock, rather than absolutely to match. a flat in the Besner Apartments. Mrs. Locke will join him there next week.

Presbyterian Church.

the first time at the service next Sunday morning. A. J. Lancaster is the organist in St. Andrew's.

being Alex. McRae & Co., Ltd.

morning on the steamer Prince George shades, have been made up for her. for the south.

Making here first call here in two Finger nails to harmonize with the

terday afternoon and will proceed to traces of the coloring when desired. the interior with him tomorrow morn-

This afternoon's passenger train from guests at a wedding reception attired in ime. This train brings mail as do also yet hat to match. rains under the tri-weekly service Duchess of Abercorn wearing a black which has just been insugurated for and gold coat and a black and gold velthe winter.

former resident and large property wearing house frocks. . . holder in the city, who has come with his daughter to spend the winter here. Romilly exhibiting dance frocks. has taken the Starr flat in the Waldron Apartments for three months while Mr. and Mrs Starr are away in the south.

motorship Norco, badly holed when she struck a rock early last week in Ketchikan Harbor, is being towed to Scattle for repairs by the motorship Thomas beads. Crosby. Last night tug and tow reported themselves stormbound at Nakat

Union steamer Cardena, Capt. A. E. Dickson, returned this afternoon from the Naas River, Anyox, Alice Arm and Stewart and will sail at 5 o'clock this evening for Vancouver and wayports Passenger's booked to sail for Vancouver on the vessel include Mrs. M. W. Beatty and Mrs. M. Sparks.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Moose Bazaar November 16 and 17

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Fashion Fads and Fancies

Women are changing the mode riding to hounds and also the colors of their riding habits.

At a London hunt it was noted they had forsaken the side saddle, of which Princess Mary is a confirmed adherent, and were riding astride.

There is a growing use of colors in C.N.R. steamer Prince Charles, Capt. riding habits and where it was the morning from Vancouver via the Queen blue, many women are now wearing browns, greys and cinnamon.

EMBROIDERED SHOES

Elaborately embroidered shoes with \$12.50. Prince Rupert Feed Store, heels that glitter and sparkle are among 272 the latest footwear fashions seen at the London Shoe and Leather fair. Eng-Moose Bazaar will open at 3 o'clock lish toes show a tendency to be narthis afternoon and will end up tomor- rower while heels are slightly lower of row night with the big dance and dis- the shaped or Louis types. Champagne or light fawn seem to be the dominating colors while the shoes are chosen John Locke, druggist in the employ for their tone or harmony with the

CLOTHIERS PAY FOR DINNER

Mayfair hostesses are finding cloth-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lambly of Lewis ing establishments helpful in meeting Island are spending the winter in town, the expenses of their dinner parties. In having taken one of the McKiniey return for permission to send a few of houses on Fourth Avenue near the First their mannequins to mingle with the guests and advertise their establishments, the clothing dealers not only will The new pipe organ in St. Andrew's pay for the dinner, but will give the Anglican Cathedral will be used for hostess a substantial check in addition.

HANDKERCHIEFS ABOUT HIPS The English attempt to revive the normal waist line persists. Women are The printshop on Second Avenue now getting out the big, brightly colformerly one of the branches of McRac ored handkerchiefs that were so popu-Bros., Ltd. has been taken over by Alex. lar a year ago and tying them about McRac, the name of the concern now the hips of their new autumn dresses.

HATS FOR A QUEEN

Most of the Conservative delegates The Queen of Spain has made an who will be elected tonight to attend appointment with a Knightsbridge the provincial convention opening in Modiste to try on some hats. About Kamloops next Tuesday will sail Friday thirty, many of them in white and pale

HARMONIZING FINGER NAILS

months, C.N.R. steamer Prince John, rest of the tollette is another whim. Capt. E. Mabbs, arrived in port at 12:30 The effect is produced with coral, black midnight having a cargo of 500 tons of green, blue or ivory varnish, which is coal for the dry dock powerhouse. The applied to the nails with a tiny brush vessel came direct from Ladysmith. The half moons are left untouched. The new finger nail sets, consist of half S. D. Tretheway of Abbotsford, who a dozen tiny bottles, each containing is interested in mining in the Hazelton sufficient varnish for two applications. district, arrived with Duke Harris from Then there is a large bottle of fluid the south on the Princess Mary yes- which is guaranteed to remove all

> SEEN IN LONDON SOCIETY Lady Osborne Beauclerk receiving

East due at 3:30 is reported on a lovely deep lacquer-red dress and velthe Thursday and Sunday afternoon Attending a wedding: The Dowager

Acting as mannequins for Lady An- Harris, Hazelton; A. D. Baillie, city. C. Hyde of Twin Falls, Idaho, a gela Forbes: Lady Cynthia Asquith

POWERED GLASS BEAUTIFIES Powdered glass is being used extensively in beautifying the new English The Northern Transportation Co.'s evening gowns. It is applied brocadewise to a shot broche of shimmering

ALL WHITE WEDDINGS

All-white weddings again are fash ionable. One was chosen by Miss Joan of Falkland. Her dress was of "moven wore orange blossoms in her hair. Her nine young bridesmaids were attired in white frocks and wore wreaths of jasmine in their hair.

HOSE THINNER

of goose-flesh and a 54-gauge stocking Novem- that is lighter than a chiffon veil.

HAT'S GOLDEN CROWN

Woman has found a new golden crown in this year's vogue for a bit of gold metal that is banding many of the mart winter hats. This recent crown of fashion is in the form of a closely woven strap, of fine mesh gold metal. with a buckle fastening in the front or

IN BALI, MAN'S WIVES NUMBER ABOUT 100

LONDON, Nov. 16.—One man in Bali modern bridgework. We of the British Cameroons, West Africa, has 98 wives, while on the other hand there are 460 men in the town who have no wives at all.

Another man has 27 wives, while

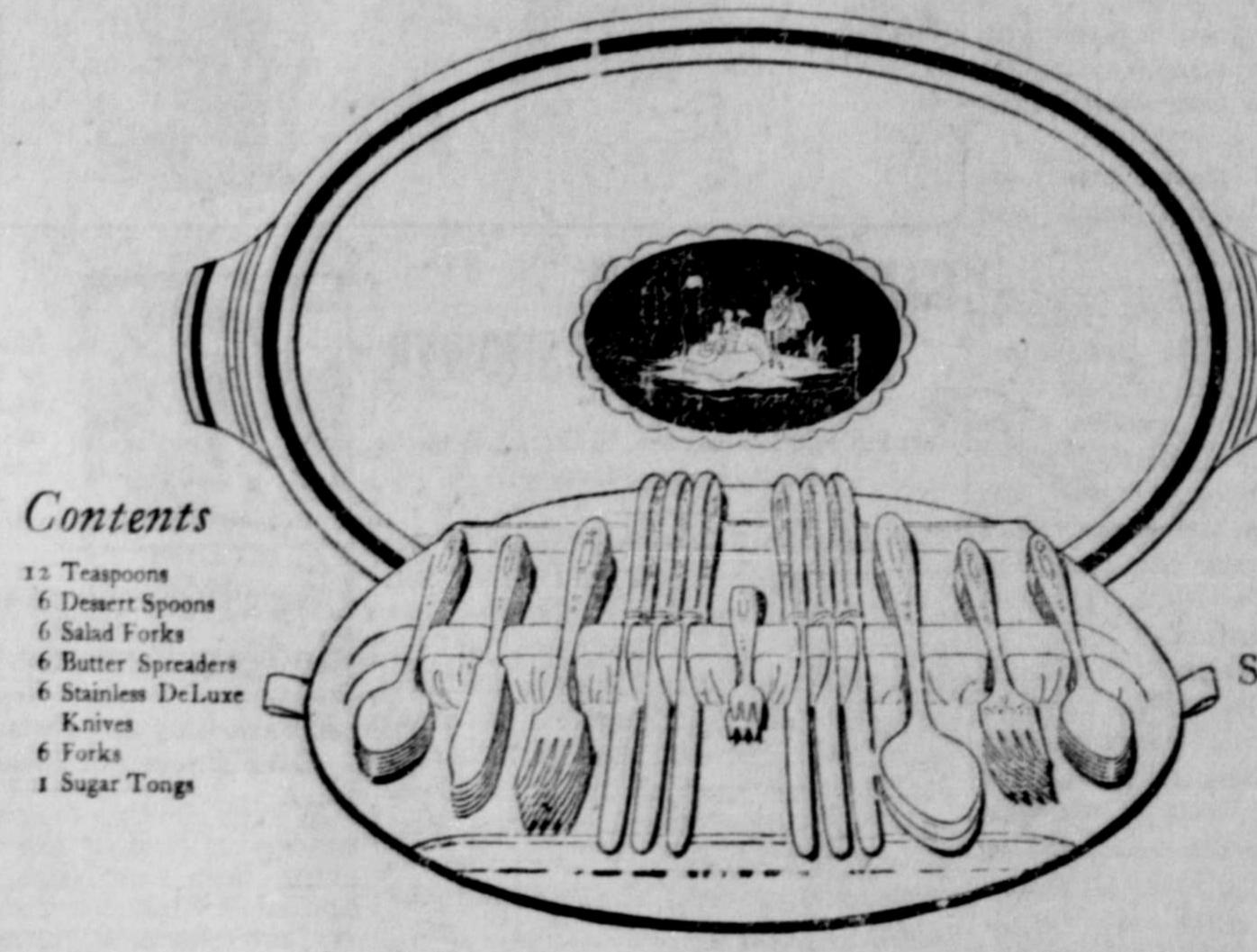
there are seven warriors with ten mates each, and 350 with but two spouses. Some of the tribes, says a government report, keep up a slavery, witch- throat and lungs, in his Syrup of craft and trial by ordeal, and generally live in the most primitive conditions. The men in some tribes wear little clothing, and the women none, and it Phone 109 is the women who do all the work.

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HARVARD LAW STUDENTS MADE WONDERFUL TOUR TO ARCTIC OCEAN BY CANOE

RETURNED BY YUKON

Arrived Late for Classes but Bearing Stirring Tale of Adventure

young argonauts have returned late for the opening of their classes at the Harvard law and business schools with a stirring tale of adventures in the far northwest to explain their tardy arri-

After the close of their classes last custody of the chief of police, they proceeded to Edmonton, where they purchased two canoes, shipped them to waterways, paddled down the Clearwater to Athabasca River. Lake Athabasca, down the Shave River, through the Great Slave Lake and on down the MacKenzie to the tidewater of the Arctic Ocean-3.000 miles from Harvard.

CROSSED DIVIDE

Returning, they selected a section of the Continental Divide which seemed to offer a good crossing and portaged. paddled and waded by way of the Rat Little Bell, Porcupine and Yukon rivers to Fort Yukon. There they found government radio station and one of them sent through the air a long-suppressed query to his family: "Safe. Say, where they found that the chief of ber police had given them up for lost and w. Vaughan Davies was piano accomhad transmed the wheels of their authomobile to his own. Stalled by they were obligged to complete their re- CHARLES FOLSOM IN mum jexumey by unsim

The flour adventurers were Alfred E. Definerally of Philladelphia, Sherwood K. Phatt of Chicago, Alexander Lette of An interview appears in this month's Pittishurgh and Pierce Onthank of Bos- Pacific Fisherman with Charles Folton, all graduates of Williams College, som, formerly of Prince Rupert in re-Each spent about \$250 beyond the cost gard to a proposed halibut pool from UVIIIII of their automobile, and they're all sat- which the following is an extract: isfied that the trip gave them more "Mr. Folsom states that the Prince thrills than it would be possible to Rupert association has already had obtain anywhere else for the same considerable success in getting its opamount of money.

PLANS FROM GEOGRAPHY the Indians and Eskimos much more Petersburg." cordial than natives of the typical New England vacation resorts and quite as SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY prosperous, because of the high price of furs, bringing a good trapper \$3000 easily in a season. A missionary who had been offered \$10,000 by an Eskimo trapper for his radio set, told them of Hamlet was Again Subject of Study at listening in on hockey games broadcast from Boston Arena.

QUEEN MARY CHAPTER

Event Takes Place This Afternoon at Home of Mrs. D. C. Stuart, 725 Fifth Avenue West

Queen Mary Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, is holding a tea and sale of home cooking this afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. C. Stuart, 725 Fifth Avenue West.

Wilson Murray and Mrs. Robert Blance tional Dairy Industries exposition. assisting in serving. In charge of the home cooking table are Mrs. C. J. Norrington and Mrs. Frank Moore, while raffles are being conducted by Mrs. F. W. Hart and Mrs. James Clarke. Mrs. G. A. Woodland is acting as cashier.

There will be a musical program to which Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Donald Ross, Mrs. William Millar and Mrs. H. C Fraser will contribute with vocal solos.

REGULAR MEETING OF SHRINE CLUB

Date Set for First Annual Shrine Ball -Two Guests Were Present at Dinner

Twenty-one nobles were present at the regular monthly dinner of the Prince Rupert Shrine Club which took place last night in the Commodore Cafe. There were two guests-Noble E. M. Harris of Al Melikah Temple, Los Angeles, and Noble Dr. Charles J Cameron of Abdallah Temple, Texas Noble J. Arthur Smith, president of the Shrine Club, occuiped the chair.

The club decided to hold the first annual Shrine Ball in this city early in January on a date to be fixed later. Invitations to this affair will be confined to members of the Masonic craft and their ladies.

Of the 2,025 teachers in the public schools of Hawaii 946 are Caucasians, 525 are Hawaiians, 212 Chinese and 162 Portuguese.

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BRINGING UP FATHER









Event Took Place Last Night to Benefit Forthcoming Bazaar

shower was held last night in the church parlors. There was a good attendance and considerable financial benefit was derived. Mrs. C. E. Larkin was convener and occupied the chair while Mrs. Frank Morris and Mrs. Bert Morgan had charge of refreshments with Mrs. J. Thurber arranging the pro-

The program included solos by Mrs. by P. H. Linzey, piano solos by Misses stevedored and freight-handled their Connie Morgan, May Ness and Iverson, way through Fairbanks and Seward to and trombone and cornet selection by Prince Rupert amd thence to Regina, Masters Max Larkin, Green and Thur-

INTERVIEW AT SEATTLE

erations under way; that a number of business men of that place are actively They made all their plans from a participating and have offered financial map of North America in a high school backing, and that the provincial govgeography. Although they had to live ernment has put up a new wharf and for weeks on game, only one of them building for the association between had had experience with firearms and the Booth and Pacific fish houses on that as a member of the Williams rifle the Prince Rupert waterfront. He has club. Yet, except for snow in August been in Southeast Alaska for some time and mosquitos all the time, they had past, and reports considerable interest no complaint to make. They found in the project both at Ketchikan and

MEETING LAST NIGHT

Fortnightly Gathering of Dramatic Students

Scene I. Act. III., Hamlet, the Prince of Denmark, was the subject of study at the meeting of the Shakespeare HOLDS TEA AND SALE society last night. The various parts were taken as follows:

> The King, George Anderson. The Queen, Mrs. J. E. Milne. Polonius, Mrs. W. H. Wilson Murray. Ophelia, Miss Mamie Dobb. Rosencrantz, Miss Dorothy Stephen. Guildenster, Miss Jean Harris, R.N. Hamlet, Miss Dorothy Stephen.

More than one hundred billion Mrs. D. McD. Hunter, Mrs. D. W. Mor- pounds of milk are produced annually rissey and Mrs. A. R. Holtby are pouring in the United States, according to with Mrs. David Thompson, Mrs. W. H. Reberts Everett, manager of the Na- 14-Tuxis vs. Colts.



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The following schedule for the nainder of the first half of the bastetball season has been drawn up: NOVEMBER

16-Colts vs. Stars. Adanacs vs. Maple eLafs. Bankers vs. Grotto. Elks vs. Terminals. 9-Tuxis vs. Colts.

Maple Leafs vs. Adanacs. Terminals vs. Bankers. Native Sons vs. Elks. Stars vs. Tuxis. Adanacs vs. Maple Leafs. Grotto vs. Terminals.

Terminals vs. Native Sons. 26-Colts vs. Stars. Bankers vs. Grotto. Elks vs. Terminals.

-Tuxis vs. Colts. Maple Leafs vs. Adanacs. Terminals vs. Bankers. Native Sons vs. Elks. DECEMBER

3-Stars vs. Tuxis. Adanacs vs. Maple Leafs. Grotto vs. Terminals. Terminals vs. Native Sons. -Maple Leafs vs. Adanacs. Bankers vs. Grotto.

Elks vs. Terminals. -Colts vs. Stars. Terminals vs. Bankers: Native Sons vs. Elks.

Adanaes vs. Maple Leafs. Grotto vs. Terminals. Terminals vs. Native Sons. 17-Maple Leafs vs. Adanacs.

Maple Leafs vs. Adanacs. Bankers vs. Grotto. Elks vs. Terminals. 1-Stars vs. Tuxis. Adanacs vs. Maple Leafs. Terminals vs. Bankers.

Native Sons vs. Elks.

SPORT CHAT

Gyros, who are in second place but unable to catch up to the Grand Terminals even if they make a perfect score, and the St. Andrew's, who are in the cellar but with a chance of getting out of it, meet tonight in the billiard

The basketball authorities are pleased with the really splendid patronage that is being given their games. Even though there is the hill to climb, each basketball night sees good crowds at the Exhibition Hall. Tonight the Elks and Terminals will meet in the Senior League, the Bankers and Grotto in the intermediate; the Adanacs and Maple Leafs in the Ladies, and Colts and Stars in the Junior.

The Beach Athletic Club is doing good work among the boys of Anyox. The youngsters are being taught to box by Eddie Craggs; Charlie Harmon is in charge of physical exercises, while George Lace is inculcating physical culture. The older boys are being kept | Ont

fit and the younger are learning the ways of the manly arts.

of Norway, a village of South Carolina. Able gets the signals by reading the lips of the quarter back, who is his brother Harth also is rated as one of the best pupils in his school.

Football is becoming so scientific that the day is near at hand when I team, however well trained, can coun upon going through a season without a defeat, in the opinion of Bill Laval,

nominated for the 1927 renewal of the Croffoth Handicap and other stake helps the vapors inhaled to break up the events at Tia Juana next spring. Edwin R. Bradley has announced.

> Bubbling Over, winner of the Kentuckey Derby this year, has been retired to the stud after a tendon injury Bagenbaggage and Boot to Boot have notable string of victories to their credit, twice running one-two in stake

CRIBBAGE LEAGUE GAMES LAST NIGHT

NATIONAL OPERATORS SUSTAINED THEIR FIRST DE-FEAT OF SEASON BUT ARE STILL AT TOP

Results of last night's games in the Cribbage League were as follows: Canadian Legion 14; Knights of Colambus, 13.

Grotto 18: Canadian Legion 9. Orange Lodge 13; Sons of Canada 14 Dry Dock 14; C.N. Operating 13. Prince Rupert Hotel 14; C.N. Machinics 13.

St. Andrews, 12; Moose 15.

C. N. Operating	5	1	
Orange Lodge	4	2	
Canadian Legion	4	2	
Inights of Columbus	4	2	
Dry Dock	4	2	
Grotto	4	2	
Moose	3	3	1
C. N. Mechanics	2	4	
Cold Storage	2	4	
Sons of Canada	2	4	
St. Andrew's		5	
Prince Rupert Hotel		5	

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAIL AND STEAMER WINTER SERVICE

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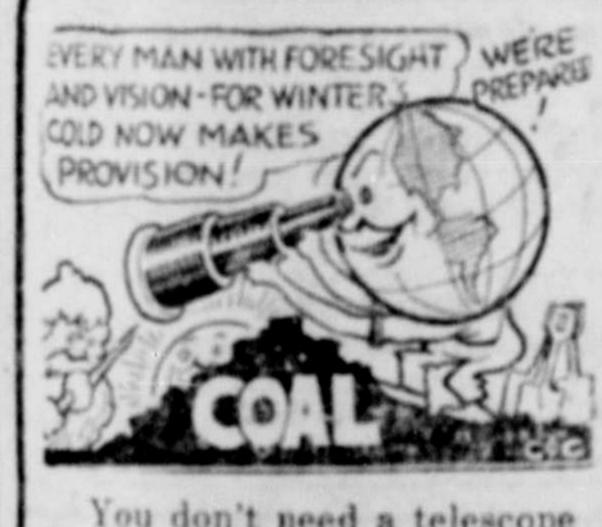
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"Editor of The Times:-Following in convention for consideration and probthe wake of the unsatisfactory meetings, ably included in the Party's platform. in Saanich and Oak Bay for the pur- but from past experience perhaps this is

pose of electing delegates to the Kam- too much to expect. loops Convention, comes Esquimalt. "Messrs, Pooley, Coventry and Cox Last Tuesday night a meeting was held | can do all the explaining they desire, | Thor Johnson. at the home of Capt. W. J. Cox. Wol- they can twist the constitution to laston Street, Esquimalt, when fourteen their own liking, but they cannot people were present, including the pre- make the thinking public believe othersent temporary Leader of the Opposi- wise that that this is the most imion, R. H. Pooley. At this meeting five portant time in the history of the delegates were elected to go to Kam- Party, when every effort should have loops. Previous to naming the dele- been made to get large and fully rep. gates additional names were added to resentative meetings, so that the future the executive of the local Conservative platform of the Conservative Party Association (that is, those who were could have been thoroughly discussed unable to be elected at the annual pub- and the needs of every constituency the meeting) and from this enlarged fully considered and placed in proper area covered by the local Conservative by the convention.

TO GAIN VOTES

you will readily see how they will be "Apparently every logical and im represented at Kamloops. I am given portant matter has been left aside for to understand that the B.C. Constituthe express purpose of getting a few tion calls for reasonable public notice paltry votes for the man they desire notice being given of such meeting, but to elect as Leader; I feel sure that the methods used by the supporters of Mr. Ladner on the south end of this Island will do more to defeat him than anything his opponents could have done. were present, shall I say in anticipation I sincerely hope that those people attending the convention will show in no uncertain manner, their resentment of

"If Mr. Pooley and his followers are such unfair tactics. afraid of a public meeting on such an "It may be claimed that at the Es- The affirmative speakers were E. important occasion as the present one quimalt meeting no candidate was enhow could they with confidence meet dorsed or instructions given to the delethe same public with the man they are gates, but sonsidering the personnel of low fighting for, if by a miracle he got the delegates chosen this was unneceselected as leader? One would have sary, as those chosen to make the trip thought that Esquimait, above all other will readily toe the line and do the constituencies, having supplied the tembidding of their dictators. porary leader of the Party, would have

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NOVEMBER 16, 1916,

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> No decision has yet been reached b the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Co with respect to the application of John Emerson for a site at Scal Cove when he proposes the erection of a sawmill.

In a debate last night at the Fort nightly Club that the time was not ripe for the Presbyterian Church to enter into Union the negative side won Patterson, D. C. McRae and Douglas Stork while the negative side was taken by C. R. Murray, W. Smith and W. Turnbull. The gathering was presided over by D. McCorkindale.

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At the club's regular business meeting on December 8, nominations will be received and on January 12 the election of officers for 1927 will take place. Installation night will be on January 26 and this, as has been the custom of the past, will be an open meeting. The Gyrcs are hoping to have Clarence Lougheed, of Calgary, international president, in attendance for that occasion as well as Mike Finland, of Victoria, dis-

On the night of January 27, the anball of the Gyro Club will take CHARLESTON ADORED place and plans are being made to have the affair even surpass the social successes that past Gyro balls have proven

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Mourlon, the sprinter, Baraton, middle distance runner, and Lewden, the RAMS DEER WITH CAR BUT HAS TO -a record that amply demonstrates the high jumper, all favored the Charleston. Lewden especially was of the opinion that it was "great training for jumpers providing one kept away from the sur-Motorship Bellingham arrived in port roundings, cigarettes and champagne." at 9:30 this morning from Ketchikan Several soccer and rugby players were of the same mind.

> Jean Borotra, of tennis fame, voted "nay." "I adore the Charleston, but I shouldn't prescribe it during the American Tennis Championships." Rene Lacoste, American

champion, replied: "What is the Charleston?"

ley, a distinguished British surgeon, patch the buck with his pocketknife one of the leading authorities in the and bring home some nice venison, Mr world on cancer research, speaking in Hamilton got out of the car to survey the city chose as his subject: "Moles and the situation and decide of the besa Melanotic Growths, and Their Treat- way of going about it. Before he had plored the treatment sometimes carried life was to be forfeited, that of the irritants as causite, carbon, dioxide. The buck charged Hamilton, but the snow, etc., which were likely to set free man was able to dodge him and before potntially malignant cells. One might the animal could recover he jumped in

ment." The speaker pointed out that made up his mind, however, the buck simple moles when irritated, were very came to, and with a roar gave notice liable to develop malignancy, and de- that a fight was on to determine which out for their removal in the use of such animal or the man. compare the treatment of pigmental and grappled with him at close range. moles or melanotic growths to that The two rolled over on the ground, the which one would use on meeting a tiger

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Mr. Hamilton left Nanaimo in the evening driving along in his motor. Buddenly out of the darkness of the road as he was near Tyee on the Island Highway there loomed a great buck. He tried to swing the car to miss the buck but one of the front fenders tore into TURN TO CONCER him to the side of the road.

CAME TO LIFE

TORONTO, Nov. 16 .- Sampson Hand- Thinking that he could easily dis-

animal trying to get his hoofs into ac tion and the man trying to keep out o the cutting stroke of the hoofs. The man kept himself in to the animal's body so as to get the minimum effect from the blows of the animal, but, at of the hoof of one of the powerful hind legs grazed his collar and scis-

gored it clean off his neck. BROKE ITS NECK

Mr. Hamilton finally managed get some leverage on the animal's head and forced it back until the bones on in its neck snapped. That ended the situated on Maude Island adjoining Lots fight in favor of the human gladiator. Outside of the bruises and cuts, Mr Hamilton escaped serious injury. He bound himself up, loaded the buck into his car and started for Victoria.

He reached his home, 3027 Fifth Street, Victoria, before midnight. The buck had a seven-pronged set of horns, which are to be mounted by a taxidercrumpled up like paper, is being repair-Ib. Malkin's Best or Fuller's ed, and the family and friends of the Coffee at 70c timberman are eating some nice veni-

the tea and coffee at above prices. CAPTAIN MORRIS IS HERE REORGANIZING NAVY LEAGUE IN CITY

Captain G. F. Morris, senior chaplain and Dominion organizer of the Navy League of Canada, who is here interesting the local people in the plans of the organization with a view to the establishment of a cadet corps here, is calling a meeting tomorrow and hopes to be able to revive the league and have the work carried on at this port.

Captain Morris has been seven years with the league and for the past three years has been Dominion organizer.

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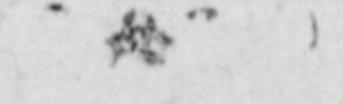
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