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BRITAIN MOVING SHIPS THERE FOLLOWING ULTIMATUM

Trouble Brewing in Egypt Over Law Relating to Public Meetings and Ultimatum Given by British

Two battleships and three cruisers leave Malta MISSION AT ostensibly for Egyptian waters and others are in readiness

ONDON, April 30.—The Egyptian government has until 7 p.m. REV. FATHER MORIARITY HOLDING on May 2 to comply with the British demand that the bill for the regulation of public meetings and demonstrations be withdrawn, Sir Austen Chamberlain announced in the House of ommons today, otherwise the British government will consider itelf free to take such action as the situation might seem to require. Sir Austen said that Lord Lloyd, the British High Commis- day morning is being very largely atoner, handed to the Egyptian premier final warning last evening. Catholics from Prince Rupert and the

The proposed bill would forbid the police to take any steps surrounding district. Mass is celebrated

SUPPORTED IN

GIVE PREMIER GOOD MAJORITY

IN CHAMBER

he up as follows:

Republicans, 145.

Socialists, 101,

Conservatives, 15.

Regionalists, 3.

known.

homer was hit.

New Development, for Publication

Esther Killas Case States In-

spector Spiller

norrow morning relative to the pro-

Left Republicans, 106,

Radical Socialists, 123.

Republican Socialists, 47.

Socialist Communists, 2

FT THE TRACK ON C.P.R. AT BOL-

neer, fireman and brakeman were

R. Bood, brakeman, all of Smith's

ills. The cause of the accident is

ING WEST OF SMITH'S FALLS

LAST NIGHT

ing this provision. semblies in the past, including the couver. deaths of foreigners.

LECTIONS CONCLUDED YESTERDAY

teach elections held yesterday and the Egyptian waters if necessary. revious Sunday, Premier Poincare has Press despatches say that other ves- the Renewal of Baptisimal Vows. een sustained in power and will have sels and a regiment of troops are pracmajority of least one hundred in the tically standing by to proceed to tw chamber of deputies. The parties Egypt if necessary.

> PEACE OF WORLD MOVE IS WELCOMED BY THE BRITISH

LONDON, April 30,-The British Government warmly welcomes the American proposals + for a further joint effort to safede guard the Peace of the world. Sir Austen Chamberlain told the House of Commons today when replying to a question.

DAILY TRAINS

hith's Falls Sunday night, the en- into effect May 21.

SERVICE EACH DAY DUR-ING WEEK

The mission which opened in the Cathedral of the Annunciation yesteragainst disorder in public assemblies every morning at 7.30 after which except at the request of the organizers short instruction is given and in the of the meeting or in the event grave evening services begin at 7.30 and last disorders actually occurred. Heavy fines until about 9.00. Congregational singwould be provided for policemen violat- ing is a feature of this exercise and a sermon on an eternal truth is delivered Much bloodshed has resulted from as- by Rev. D. J. Moriarity, O.M.I. of Van-

A special night for non-Catholics is LONDON, April 30.-The Admiralty being arranged for Thursday when quesnnounced today that the battleship tions pertaining to faith and morals Warspite and Valiant and the cruisers will be answered. All are invited to Cerese, Calypho and Caletdon left Malta make use of the question box which is today for unknown desinations under to be installed tomorrow night at the Vice-Admiral J. D. Kelly. The gen- entrance to the church. Non-Catholics eral assumption is that the vessels are however are made welcome every night. making their way into the Eastern Med- | The mission will close next Sunday PARIS. April 30 .- As a result of the iterranean with a view to entering night with the impressive ceremonies of the premulgation of the Law and

DISMISSAL OF SERGEANT VANCOUVER IS NOT YET ENDORSED BY COMMISSION

VANCOUVER, April 30.-Endorsement of the dismissal by Chief of Police Long of detective sergeant John Robertson was witheld by the police commission Saturday until members have had an opportunity of examining the evidence in the Gilmore case.

GERMANY EXTENDS THANKS TO CANADA

OTTAWA, April 30 .- Germany has Trains will be run this summer on thanked Canada for assistance rendered TORONTO, April 30.—When the west- six day service with trains leaving every plane. A message conveying the thanks und freight train on the C.P.R. left day except Sunday and arriving each was received by Premier Maskenzie King le track at Boling, 31 miles west of day except Tuesday. The change goes from L. Mepff, German Consul General for the Dominion.

Hed. The dead are M. M. Catarina. Halibut Landings Are in Excess of Last Year by Considerable Quantity but Prices Low Level B.C. Silver

OF PENNANTS A PRIL halibut landings at Prince Rupert bring the total for the present season to date to a point considerably in excess of the 1927 landings at a corresponding date. According to buyers NEW YORK, April 30. - Brooklyn figures, a total of 3,432,600 pounds was landed here during the olns are dreaming of pennants as a month just past as compared with a total of 2,799,500 pounds i Built of taking a double header from April, 1927. One- hundred and forty American boats brought a total of 2,362,700 pounds this April as compared with 98 vessels and 2. 018,600 pounds in April, 1927. The number of Canadian boats this tuth's fourth homer of the season ent Washington to the sixth straight April was decreased from 137 to 117 but Canadian landings were eat, two men being on bases when heavier, totalling 1,069,900 pounds as | ies, 11.4c and 4c.

compared with 780,900 pounds during the Kodiak, 27,000 pounds, Canadian Fish same month last year. Fishing condi- & Cold Storage Co., 11.2c and 4c. TATEMENT ON MURDER tions were good during the past month North, 16,000 pounds, Canadian Fis. but prices were at a rather low level & Cold Storage Co., 11.4c and 4c.

provement in prices. Six American ves- 13c and 6c. sels sold 159,000 pounds at bids ranging from 11.2c and 4c and 13.2c and 7c. Alken, 6,000 pounds, and Caygeon, 3 while four Canadians sold 26,000 pounds 500 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, 11.8c and 6c spector William Spiller, officer com-Dollies "D" Division of the provin- for from 11c and 6c to 11.9c and 6c. Prosperity At. 14,000 pounds, Atlin police, stated this morning that Today's list included the American Fisheries, 11.9c and 6c. re was no new developments for schooner Foremost which brought in 73.- Seminole, 2,500 pounds, Canadian blication in the Esther Killas murder 000 pounds—the largest catch landed Fish & Cold Storage Co., 11c and 6c. se. The inspector added that it was here so far this season.

ssible a statement might be given out Arrivals and sales: AMERICAN ess of the investigation which, ap-

almost throughout the month. Rennebec. 7,000 pounds, Booth Fish Landings today totalled 185,000 eries, 13.2e and 7c. bounds and there was a noticeable im- Wave. 1,000 pounds, Booth Fisheries

CANADIAN

PRINCE GEORGE, J.P.

Foremost, 73,000 pounds, Pacific Fish- VICTORIA, April 30.—Thomas Van Duthie 1.10 ently, has not yet resulted in an ar- eries and Royal Fish Co., 11.7c and 4c. Dyk of Prince George has been appoint-Omaney, 35,000 pounds, Booth Fisher- ed a justice of the Peace,



FORCED DOWN IN FOG: "Lindy" has to alight with the "Lone Eagle" and spent the night as host of the farmer Emos Way, Coatesville, Pa.

Dutch Steamer Callisto is Thought to Have Broken Up Off Coast of Cape Breton and All Hands Probably Lost

YDNEY, N.S., April 30-Indications today around Scatari Island off the southeast coast of Cape Breton were that the little Dutch steamer Callisto had broken up and sunk with her crew after running aground in a thick fog late Saturday night. As theefog persisted no definite information could be obtained.

GLACE BAY, N.S., April 30 .- With the discovery at Main Adieu today of wreckage, including a chest of drawers, several doors, a cattle case, boxes, and a piece of wood it was believed the Dutch steamer Callisto, registered 2,066 tons and the number of crew unknown, had broken up.

FRANCE WILL PAY

DEBT TO BRITAIN

in that it has not yet been rati-

4 fied by the French Senate.

LONDON, April 30 .- The an-

BEGINNING 1928

JOHN CHARLES. MASSETT NATIVE, SUCCUMBED HERE :

The death occurred on Saturday af- & nouncement by the British Govternoon in the Prince Rupert General & ernment that France intends to Hospital, where he had been a patient & pay eight million pounds on her & for two months or so, of John Charles, & war debt to Britain during the this line same as last. There will be a on behalf of the crew of the Bremen a well known native of Massett. He was 4 current year indicates that 4 a middle aged man. Funeral arrange- + France is adhering to the debt ments are in the hands of the B.C. - agreement of 1926 notwithstand-Undertakers.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

Noon Closing Prices Today on Vancou- SCOUTS' PARADE AT ver Exchange (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co., Ltd.)

	B.C. Silver	1.35	1,70
L	B.C. Silver	.08	.09
	Big Missouri	.551/2	.57
	Cork Province	.39	.40
e	Dunwell	.31	.35
e	George Copper	3.75	4.00
s'	Gladstone	41.44	.08
e	Golconda	.94	.95
n	Independence	.141/2	
il	Indian	.08	.10
	Kootenay Florence-	.32	.33
,-	L. & L	.12 1/4	.13
8	Lakeview	.05	.05
e	Leadsmith		.05
	Lucky Jim	.39	.40
h	Marmot Metals		.14
	National Silver	.18	.181
h	Pend'Oreille	19.25	19.50
	Premier		2.32
1-	Porter Idaho	.68	.70
	Rufus Argenta	.39	.40
3,	Ruth Hope	.59	.60
	Selkirks	.021/2	.03
	Silver Crest	.09	.10
	Silversmith	.17	
C.	Sunlock	2.55	2.80
n	Slocan King	.09	.10
	Terminus		.18
n	Whitewater	2.50	2.60
	Woodbine	.38	.40
	Cotton Belt	.80	.90
	Georgia River	.44	.46
	Grandview		.59
-	Thursbile	1 10	1 15

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Tilt Between General McBrien and Counsel in Currie Libel Case

Witnesses Testify to High Military Ability of General Sir Arthur Currie Before Closing of Evidence Saturday

OBOURG, Ont., April 30 .- General Sir Richard Turner, V.C., testifying at the Currie trial Saturday as to what Sir Arthur Currie's reputation was, said:

"Any man who had a military reputation like General Currie is to be envied. I know when Lord Byng went to the Third Army he recommended General Currie as corps commander. This was also recommended by General Haig.

Sir Richard said he could not agree that pressure should be stopped on an enemy, even if armistice negotiations were proceed-

ng. He had had some experience of . ---rear guard actions and knew that when the retiring enemy was not pressd, it gave the enemy an opportunity to get WHO WHAT away his material, destroy the roads and bridges and so retard the progress of dvancing troops.

Major General McBrien also testified. He sald:

General Currie's military ability. His reputation is of the highest order." W. N. Tilley produced a copy of the riginal order of Marshal Foch issued after the German envoys crossed the

allied lines. and asked:

Events of the War."

so. I'll close it."

ing "pressure."

glasses at me. If you do I'll shake the ber for Kalso-Slocan. The couple left book at you. You have been funny on the steamer Minto for Sicamous for a long time, Mr. Regan, and insult- on the first stage of their honeymoon. ing, top!" deglared Gengral McBrien, adding, "Don't shake anything at me. I'm nervous."

THREE LINK ORDERS AT CHURCH SERVICE

Oddfellows and Rebekahs to Number of Fifty or Sixty Turned Out Last Evening

participated in their annual church ser- tiary escaped this morning. It is revice last night in First United Church, ported that the prisoner was garbed in Owing to the rain, the parade was dis- civilian attire and wore a dark overcoat pensed with and the members gathered when he escaped from the acting war-

Rev. A. Wilson whose subject was the sible to join in the search. parable of the Good Samaritan which This is the first escape since 1921. The annual church parade of the 3rd direction of J. S. Wilson, rendered in the BREMEN CREW terday in the Baptist Church The Man Took addressed. The choir, under the BREMEN CREW terday in the Baptist Church. The Me," and Prof. H. Aubrey Pryce's juvenchaplain, Rev. W. F. Price, preached an | ile orchestra also contributed to the appropriate sermon for the occasion. S. vervice. There was a violin and piano A. McPherson was soloist. The scouts, duet by Misses Molly and Nellie Lawled by Scoutmaster P. C. Miller, recited rence.

the scouts' promise. While it might be supposed that a The cheapest air trip in the world steamship crew could catch its own is to be had in Germany at Bad Ceyn- fish, large liners now in the transatlanhausen. Westphalia, where for \$5.00 a tic tourist business carry for each trip, passenger can fly over half of Ger- 8,000 clams, 200 crabs, 500 barrels of oysters, and 1.500 pounds of fresh fish. many in about three hours.

Youthful Robbers Are Taken at Vancouver and Confess to Part in Burglary of Many Premises THREE ARE KILLED

TANCOUVER, April 30 .- The mystery surrounding the identity of burglars who perpetrated many recent thefts in this city an aviator and two passengers were is believed by the police to be cleared up with the arrest of killed Sunday when a plane crashed four boys of juvenile age Saturday night.

fourteen different places, some of them two and three times. They were apprehended by a watchman as they were about to enter the premises of an east-end factory, according to the police. Three of the lads were fourteen years of age and the other sixteen.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

ON SATURDAY

"I have the utmost admiration for HON, E. D. BARROW TOOK TO WIFE PROMINENT CONSERVATIVE LADY OF NAKUSP, MRS. MACLEAN

NAKUSP., B.C., April 30 .- The mar-Frank Regan, defendant's counsel, ob- riage took place here Saturday of Hon. ted to the inclusion of the document E. D. Barrow, minister of agriculture in the MacLean Government, and Mrs. "Is the word 'pressure' included in R. W. McLean, widow of the late Dr. E. MacLean. The ceremony was performed Tilley jumped to his feet, whereupon by Rev. B. H. Balderson, pastor, in the Regan instructed General McBrien to Nakusp United Church, Rev. L. J. close the book he was looking at, "Great Thompson, vicar for Arrowhead district assisting.

Witness: "I don't have to do what you Mrs. MacLean had been prominently tell me. If His Worship asks me to do identified with Conservative organization work in the Kootenay district.

Regan again put his question regard- The bride was given away by H. M. Wilcox of Vancouver and attended by Witness: "The equivalent is used Mrs. Ralph Islip of Nakusp: Mr. Barseveral times and don't shake your row was supported by C. S. Leary, mem-

CHINESE MADE GETAWAY TODAY FROM RESIDENCE OF ACTING WARDEN

NEW WESTMINSTER, April 30 .- Wof Some fifty or sixty members of the lo- Sing, a Chinese convict serving two cal Oddfellows' and Rebekahs' Lodges years at the British Columbia penitenat the church. W. A. McLean acted as den's residence. He had served a year. All the prisoners were put into their An appropriate sermon was given by cells to enable as many guards as pos-

IS WELCOMED

NEW YORK GIVES THEM TREMEN-DOUS RECEPTION AS THEY MAKE TOUR THROUGH STREETS

NEW YORK, April 30.—The crew of the Bremen were given a tremendous reception by New York today. They made a triumphal tour of the harbor and then paraded through the deep canyon of the city where they were showered with ticker tape which was luches deep on the sidewalk. Later they were welcomed by the mayor.

WHEN PLANE CRASHED

EUREKA, Cal., April 30.-Three men, from a height of 3500 feet and burst It is alleged that they confessed to the police the robbery of into flames after striking the ground. The dead are William Spaletta, pilot; Larry Beatty and Billy Winzel, music-

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GOOD WISHES FROM ALL

The people of Prince Rupert will wish well to the members of Steer" is naturally heralded as the outthe McCracken expedition which has made Prince Rupert the jump-standing comedy of the year from the a chair and takes his inert body to ing off place and to which they have promised to return. The party is going on a natural history expedition. They will explore new re- showing. gions and bring home specimens of animal and bird life and will investigate ancient Indian villages. They may possibly not be back "THIRTEENTH HOUR" this year. If they do not, we shall all be thinking of them and probably hearing from them. The trip is beset with danger and we all wish them a successful voyage and a safe return.

COST OF EDUCATION

There has been some criticism of the cost of education in this province.

In this connection it is interesting to compare the annual bill for education in British Columbia with that of some other provinces, derers roam about. It is that hour. The following totals are for the fiscal year of 1926: British Columbia, \$8,311,629; Alberta, \$11,134,391; Saskatchewan, \$14,981,083; Manitoba, \$9,993,961; Ontario, \$45,655,613. For the sake of comparison it may be assumed that the population of British Columbia, Alberta, and Manitoba is virtually the same, with Saskatchewan approximately 200,000 more than this province, and Ontario about Hour"-all effects that were so successfive times as much. In other words, British Columbia's per capita ful in Shakespearean dramas—are used cost is considerably less than either Alberta or Manitoba, while, for in the new picture, making it one of in their country's service, and their a poulation of only 200,000 more, the Saskatchewan total is the most thrilling detective stories ever greatly in advance of that of this province. Ontario's per capita "ilmed." expenditure, too, would work out at more than British Columbia's, although greater population should tend to cut the bill in certain aspects of overhead.

From these comparisons it is easy to see that British Columbia able, mild. little old professor, who apby no means is spending too much on education. If a more striking comparison is needed, however, the fact may be noted that the an- his books. drops that character as nual bill for preparing British Columbia's youth for life's struggle though it were a mask when the clock is considerably less than half of the amount spent each year on booze and horse-racing.

ARE CANADIANS SPONGERS

(Toronto Globe)

Surely in defense matters the advocates of "equal status" cannot hold high their heads today. They picture Canada as a nation among the nations of the world, which in many aspects may be true enough, but a country of self-respect and sense of responsibility is not revealed by the recent British Parliamentary return on defense. Famous Western Rider is Even More According to this return, the contributions by Great Britain and the Dominions toward naval defense for 1927-28 are estimated as follows:

Great Britain, £58,000,000; Canada, £364,850 (\$1,725,000); Australia, £5,736,000; New Zealand, £667,324, including the first instalment of its contribution to the naval base at Singapore; South Africa, £125,479.

When it comes to the proportion of expenditure on naval defense in relation to the foreign trade of Britain and the Dominions the showing for this great trading country, the sixth in the world in volume, is no better. Here is the percentage of naval contributions in relation to imports and exports, respectively, for 1927-28: Great Britain, 2.87 and 2.83 per cent; Canada, .07 and .08 per cent; Australia, 1.63 and 1.91 per cent.; New Zealand, .60 and .70 per cent.; South Africa, .09 and .07 per cent.

When it comes to expenditure per head of population there is still nothing to occasion the raising of the heads of Canadians in embraces all the colorful atmosphere pride. For Britain the expenditures in 1926 and 1927 respectively, of the cow country. Many original were 25s 8d and 25s 6d; Canada, 8d and 91/2d (16 cents and 19 cents); elements are introduced and the plot Australia, 16s 8d and 18s 5d; New Zealand, 8s and 9s 4d (contributed by the European section of the population only).

Could disarmament go farther? Is it not a case of sponging | Much comedy is scattered through on the Motherland without even having the grace to admit it, and the picture, which puts Gibson in a at the same time seeking to promote the "national" spirit at the sac- class by himself, making him the only perly explain his expense account. rifice of unity in the British Commonwealth?

INSTRUMENT WILL RECORD THE STATIC CENTRES IN EAST

to save life and property and to ex- tre.

pedite commerce.

fident that the approach of hurricanes or lesser storms can be detected by locating static centres, naval en- TOUCHING STORY OF gineers have perfected designs for static recorders which will be placed at naval radio stations and airports on WASHINGTON, D.C., April 30-Notor- the Caribbean and Atlantic coasts ious as a pest of radio communications, These devices automatically record the static soon may be utilized by science intensity and direction of a static cen-

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Will Rogers Seen in Picture Here at Mid-Week in Comedy Situations

The nation's humorist, whose daily and Sunday newspaper "remarks" are & Comedy, west by many millions at the breakfast & Gazette. "A Texas Steer," in which he has the & Wednesday and Thursday Congress through the scheming of his & Comedy.

In screen lingo, the role of Congress- "The Way of all Flesh." .25 -"merely reporting the facts," he ex-2 plains it. When he went to Washing- 4 4 .15 ton with his supporting players for "A Texas Steer," the National Press treatment, August leaves his treasured "leb selved the opportunity to hand adornment in a barber shop as soon Rogers an appointment as Congressman- as the train reaches its destination. He at-large of the United States since he had emerges, smooth of face, to a brief life that been 'fired' as Mayor of Beverly of pleasure. August wakes up next

an ideal combination, and in "A Texas done her work, Steer" the most has been made of the comedy situations of the famous old Charles H. Hoyt stage success. Then, mands the missing money. At first, with Rogers writing the titles, "A Texas she laughs in his face. Then, a burly

Thread of Occultism Seen in Picture Showing Work of Master Criminal

is that hour when the majority of people are asleep—when thieves and mur-that August, Jr. is to give a violin commonly known as one A.M., when the murder in the story is committed and its psychology is carried throughout home to spend the holiday with his the picture to sustain suspense until mother. the last scene. The darkness, the quietness, the mystery of "The Thirteenth

Adding to the mystery of this sinister hour is a thread of occultism, for n this gripping story its seemingly most benign character, a harmless, lovvears to have no interest in life outside strikes the thirteenth hour, and emerges in his true role, that of a criminal, a naster crook with a brain as evil and dark and dangerous as any found in-

IN "GALLOPING FURY"

Daring than Ever in this Picture

Hoot Gibson, the ace of Western stars, vill be seen here tomorrow in "Gallopng Fury."

This one is from the pen of Peter B. Kyne, noted author of western stores. It recently appeared in one of the largest national magazines under the

title of "The Tidy Toreador." Reaves Eason, the man who directed he chariot race sequence in "Ben Hur" and who is the screen's foremost disector in the realm of suspense and utdoor characterization, directed "Gal-

loping Fury." The story is laid in the west and he looks like a chap that would not s built around a newly discovered beauty mud found adjacent to a vol-

Western star capable of doing all the stunts required of a saddle-adept and at the same time with an intelligent sense of comedy values.

MAN WHO FELL AND HOW HE CAME BACK

Thought to be Dead and Was Revered for his Bravery and Honor

able cashier of a bank in a small Ger- way of making a politician eat his man-American community, the world words. centres about his home. There live his chief pleasures, a patient wife and six I am thinking of making a political children. As a business executive, platform one of these days. I stand for August is meticulous and exacting. He good roads, no taxes, abolition of demands the same Christian attitude of politicians, aid to local industries, parothers that he himself boasts. August ticularly mine and those of my friends prides himself on being an ideal father, and free living for newspaper columna faithful worker and a loyal husband. ists. He is the central figure at the weekend picture here "The Way of All About the hardest person to live with

The bank president asks him to go to a neighboring city and sell some valuable bonds. It is the first time any woman's heart. Responding to this quate protection.

WEEK AT THEATRE.

Comedy "Spook Spoofing." Paramount News.

- Tuesday. Hoot Gibson in "Galloping

Friday and Saturday

morning in a cheap lodging house. His A Congressman-at-large in private head whirls. His bonds are gone. His fe, a Congressman on the screen-it is reputation is no more. Mayme has

THE FATAL SEQUENCE

Finding her in a cafe, August deescort knocks him over the head with the railroad yards. Feeling someone The picture is here for the mid-week rilling his coat, August, with a mighty effort grasps his assailant and tosses him into the path of an oncoming train. The dead man is identified as Schiller due to the fact that the lat-IS HERE TONIGHT ter's watch is found in his hand. August's wife reads the item in a newspaper and believes her husband died a hero's death, attempting to protect

the bonds. Unwilling to bring shame on his fam-In the story "The Thirteenth Hour" ily, August becomes a caretaker in one of the city's park. Years later, he hears concert. The old man listens to his son from a seat high up in the balcony. He learns that the boy is going

VISITS OLD HOME

On Christmas Day, the family goes to church. At the cemetery, they decorate the graves of the two boys who fell beloved father's tombstone. The old man follows them home and looks in at the window. A beautiful tree is lit; presents are being distributed. Outside it is cold; the snow is falling. A policeman sees the old man peering in through the frost covered pane. He is about to arrest him for loitering when Mrs. Schiller and her children come out. They begothe officer to let the prisoner go. Why? "It is Christmas." The old man, released, starts to shamble off. Only his oldest boy follows, asking, "Have you no home?" And the white bearded patriarch backs away with a sweet smile lighting his entire visege. "Yes," says he, "I have a home."

Man in the Moon

Adam never had to worry about filling out income tax forms. Happy man Adam, even if he did have a polite invitation to vacate his beautiful summer esidence in Eden.

Eve never heard poor excuses from her husband when the latter staid out all night with the boys.

The worst thing I hate is having to to pay a coal bill in the summer.

Tough, the McCracken bulldog, will find it tougher before he returns. But let go if he could help it.

I think a committee of the council should be appointed to inquire into the weather conditions. It's about time somebody was doing something.

It's a clever traveller that can pro-

There seem to be no fiddlers left in town. The only thing we have in that particular line is a few score violinists.

The editor says he has been trying to decide which party to support at the next election but so far as he can see neither side seems to have any money so what is he going to do about it?

About the end of next month we ought to be getting fresh B.C. strawberr, so life may yet be worth living.

For August Schiller, the kindly, lov- Making a man eat dirt is another

is a husband on a rainy Sunday.

HEAVY DEMAND ON FORESTS

August has taken a train since his For generations past the forests of honeymoon. Loaded yith baggage, he Canada have borne more than their just is forced to sit in a chair shared by burden in supporting public expendi- HAVANA, Cuba, April 30 .- A recent Mayme, a woman of the world. She tures. As a result they have been decree permits free admission of tourists quickly senses his errand. Mayme tells severely depleted. They cannot much motor cars into Cuba as personal baghim that without his wonderful beard longer stand the exorbitant drain gage. A bond equal to the amount of he'd appear ten years younger and win caused by extravagant use and inade- import duty is required, however, to as-



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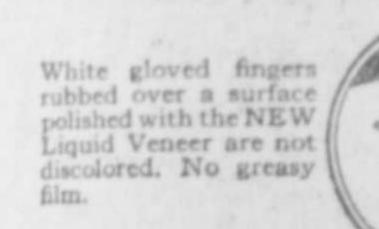
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Rev, and Mrs. Walter Allen and son, Valter Critten, returned to Stewart on J. A. Clark, manager of Oceanic Canthe Prince Rupert Saturday night. nery, sailed last night by the Prince

David Taylor of Digby Island returned ver. to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a brief trip to Terrace.

ton, D.C., arrived in the city on yester- two weeks. day afternoon's train from his mine near Cedarvale.

Imperial Co., returned to the city on ver where he expects to locate. yesterday afternoon's train from a business trip to the interior.

The regular fortnightly meeting of Lake whence he will proceed to the the city council will be held tonight. Babine district on official duties. Consideration of the much delayed Traffic Bylaw will be one of the mat- Capt. Paul Armour, manager of the ers coming up.

lissey of St. John's, Newfoundland, will not leave before this evening for the Word has been received in the city Far North with the Stoll-McCracken that Misses Audrey and Frances Tre-Scientific Expedition of New York.

George Trimble, until recently but- week end. cher on the staff of the Rupert Table Supply, returned to the city on the The new halibut boats Melville, Capt. Catala yesterday afternoon from a brief John Ivarson, and Covenant, Capt. trip to Vancouver. He may open up in Hans Underdahl, sailed together about susiness here for himself.

It is now expected that the British teamer Ainderby will get away on Wed- Will Lambie and Benny Wendle will mesday with a full cargo for the United leave Thursday night for Bellingham, Kingdom or Continent from the local Washington, where they will spend the elevator. No further charters for this Summer, having been signed on a baseport were reported up to this morning. ball team in that city.

weather, the Junior League football the steamer Catala, was taken Ill as fixture for Saturday afternoon between the vessel was coming up the coast this Booth Memorial and Borden Street trip and was taken off yesterday afterschools was postponed. The next regu- noon to enter the Prince Rupert Genlar fixture will be on Wednesday even- eral Hospital for teratment. ing of this week when High School meets Booth.

daughters, Misses Muriel and Helen noon's train and are the guests of Mrs. Crawford, were passengers aboard the Clapperton's father-in-law, Alex Clap-Catala yesterday afternoon returning to perton, at the government wharf. Stewart, Mr. Crawford was called to Vancouver recently on account of the Major Walter L. Carruthers of Wranliness of his mother who has now re- gell, divisional commander of the Salcovered. Miss Muriel Crawford is going vation Army, left on this morning's home for the holidays from the Univer- train for Vanarsdol. He will spend the sity of British Columbia.

Douglas Frizzell and the members of ton. the Girls' Drill Team were by special invitation guests at afternoon tea on Olof Hanson left on this morning's enjoyed their visit very much. The vale for logs brought down the Skeena Northern being \$1.63%. members of the expedition had been River is in operation again for the seaguests of the girls at the dance given son. by them in Moose Hall Friday night.

who made a trip from here to the south, Miles Donald, pioneer Alice Arm ishing grounds aboard the schooner mining man, arrived in the city on the Chelsea last year, has written a novel Catala yesterday afternoon and will be The Vanderhoof and District Board entitled: "The Fish Hawk" which here for a few days before proceeding of Trade is in receipt of a letter from weaves a remantic tale about the Paci- north. fic Coast halibut fisheries, Members of the crew of the "Chelsea" as well as Many of her friends of the younger the proposed road from Fort St. James fishing ports of the coast are mention- set were at the steamer Prince Rupert to Manson Creek. He is taking the ed in the story which begins in the last night to give an enthusiastic send- matter up with the public works de-

day afternoon from the south and sail- ed south. ed at 8 p.m. for Anyox, Stewart and Crawford, Miss Muriel Crawford, Miss auspices of the Vancouver Sun. Helen Crawford and Mrs. Gray for

FUNERAL NOTICE.

will take place from the parlors of the fleet.

B.C. Undertakers on Tuesday afternoon ——— was in town last week and conferred at 3 o'clock. All Deep Sea Fishermen | Charles Bapty, who played junior in- with the village commissioners in reattend.

NOTICE.

nd the advanced price of flour, the on by the Thistle Senior League foot- improvements made to the Indian price of bread will be raised to two ball team. loaves for 25c on and after May 1,

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day, May 3, in Moose Hall.

4ay 11.

en's Masquerade, May 18. May 21 and 22 in Westholme. Watt's Grocery. Phones 55 and 56.

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113 Special meeting of the Carpenter's Union tonight at 8 o'clock.

Alex McLeman sailed Saturday night

Get the Big 4 habit; When thinking J. A. Lindsay sailed Saturday night tf on the Prince Rupert for a business trip to Stewart.

Rupert on a business trip to Vancou-

The County Court case of W. E. S. Dudoward vs. Clarence Flewin, both of Ex-Governor D. W. Davis of Washing- Port Simpson, has been adjourned for

P. M. Rae, who has been in the employ of Philpott-Evitt Co., sailed last G. A. Woodland, local agent of the night on the Prince Rupert for Vancou-

> T. J. Shenton, inspector of mines, left on this morning's train for Burns

Prince Rupert Salvage & Towing Co., sailed by the Prince Rupert last night Ahe auxiliary schooner Effie F. Mor- for a brief business trip to Vancouver.

> mayne are attending the school at Oak Bay, going home to William Head each

10:30 this morning on their second trips to the fishing grounds.

On account of the unfavorable Sydney Firey, night steward aboard

Mrs. Jack Clapperton and daughter of Prince George Errived in the city Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crawford and from the interior on yesterday after-

next week holding special services there and at Cedarvale, Kitwanga and Hazel- CONSIDERABLE JUMP

After having spent some weeks in port trade. Edison Marshall, American novelist, Vancouver and other points in the

current number of Good Housekeeping. off to Miss Dorothy Tremayne who sail- partment with a view to having a start ed for William Head, near Victoria, made this year. Union steamer Catala, Capt. E. A. where she will join her parents, Dr. and Dickson, arrived in port at 4:30 yester- Mrs. H. E. Tremayne, who recently mov- For experimental purposes, the pro-

other northern points of call. Passen- Bruce Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. varieties on the Goodridge farm in the gers aboard the Catala included Miles C. J. Stevens, Westview, and a pupil Mapes district. The principal concern Donald, R. Lidstrom, J. L. Lidstrom of the Prince Rupert High School, sail- is to ascertain whether they will stand and George Trimble for Prince Rupert; ed last night on the Prince Rupert for the winter. S. Butler, R. Connon, H. Shannon, H. Vancouver where he will represent the Le Messurier and Mrs. K. Murata for High Schools of Northern British Col- A dance was held on Saturday night Wales Island; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. umbia Oratorical Contest under the in the Calhoun Hall with a large crowd

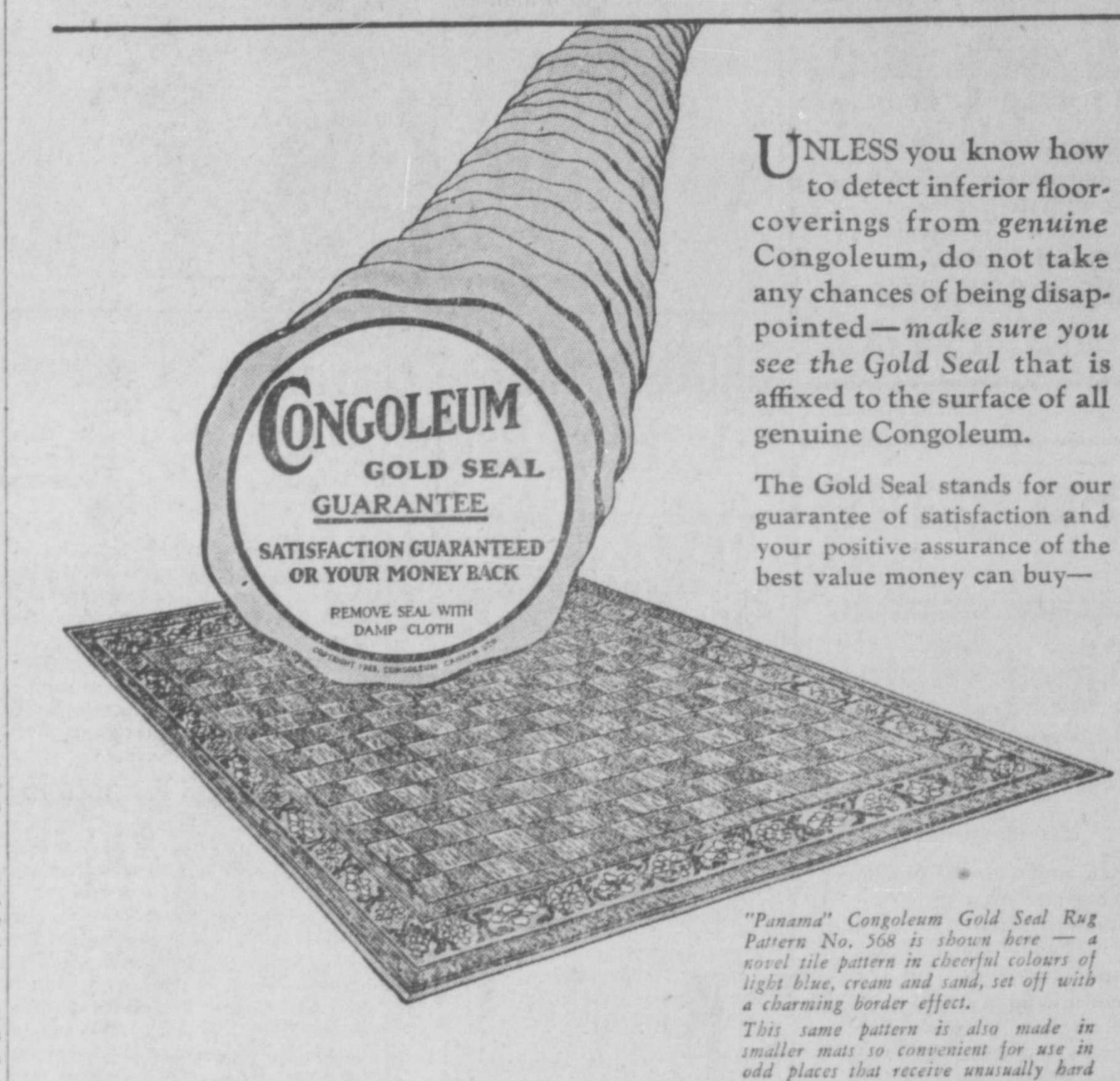
tewart; J. Wier for Alice Arm; Miss E. Freighter Famous, belonging to Capt. Last Monday night a farewell social Mitchell, T. N. Young, A. L. Salt, D. A. Berquist and under charter to the and dance was given in the hall at MacRitchie, Miss Palcy, W. F. Aylward, Frank Waterhouse Co., is due in port Fort Fraser in honor of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Scott and R. Hanstone for Anyox. about the middle of this week with Wesley K. Demque who are leaving to coal and cannery supplies and will pro- take up residence at Barrett Lake. Mr. bably load out local cargo. The Fam- and Mrs. J. P. Myers also entertained ous was formerly the Amur of the in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Demque. The funeral of the late Axel Norgen Coastwise Steamship & Barge Co.'s

and Moose members are requested to ternational soccer in the old country, gard to the Board of Trade land across arrived in the city from Littleborough, the Nechako River. The commissioners near Edinburgh, Scotland, on yesterday are acting as trustees for the Board afternoon's train. He will be employed of Trade. at the plant of the Canadian Fish & Owing to the increased cost of labor Cold Storage Co. and has been signed R. C. McCorkell is having extensive

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brown, who have been residing in the city since The present week has been designated November when Mr. Brown sustained "Clean-up Week" by the Vanderhoof 103 injuries in a gasboat accident, left by village commissioners. this morning's train on their return to Port Essington. They were accompanied The village commissioners gave secby Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rochester. Mrs. ond reading last week to a bylaw which Ridley Home Annual Bazaar, Thurs- ing with her mother and Mr. Rochester bylaw is also being brought in. will be back tomorrow.

The congregation of the local Angli-Tennis Club Annual Ball, Friday, May W. L. Brown of Montreal, auditor of can Church has decided to name the agencies of the Canadian National Rail- church "Holy Trinity." ways, and Mrs. Brown disembarked from Gyro Hoedown, Moose Hall, Friday, the steamer Prince Rupert last evening The choir in the local United Church after making the trip up from Vancou- yesterday morning rendered the anthem ver and to Stewart and proceeded from "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away." Women of Mooseheart Legion Child- here on this morning's train for the East. Also accompanying Mr. Brown A. St.G. W. Brain and Leslie Brain on his western tour is S. A. Gourlay of arrived here on Wednesday and are "Are You a Mason?" by Players' Club, Winnipeg, chief travelling auditor for making arrangements to resume formlwestern lines.

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By George McManus

TURED NATIONAL LEAGUE LEAD-ERSHIP BY TAKING TWO GAMES FROM PHILADELPHIA -YANKEES LEAD AGAIN

(Special to Daily News) both games of a doubleheader yesterday from Philadelphia, Brooklyn Robins ad- are putting on a championship boxing mounting to over \$5,000, was not vanced to first place in the National League, displacing New York Giants who goes to the Olympic fund. shared honors with Boston. St. Louis Cardinals are in third place with Cin- That Regina is said to be temporarily gainst Joe Ross of New York. cinnati Reds following.

the lead in the American League by winning one game yesterday from Washington Senators. Cleveland Indians ning one game and losing one yesterday tained third place over the Philadelphia Athletics who were idle over the week-

Week-end scores were as follows: SATURDAY SCORES

American League Chicago 9, St. Louis 6. Detroit 3, Cleveland 6. Others, rain.

National League St. Louis 5, Chicago 1. Others, rain.

Coast League Oakland 7, Los Angeles 14. Sacramento 5, San Francisco 7. Hollywood 8, Portland 5. Seattle-Missions, rain.

SUNDAY SCORES National League Boston 5-8, New York 3-12. Philadelhpia 1-0, Brooklyn 3-3. St. Louis 5, Chicago 6. Pittsburg 2, Cincinnati 3.

American League New York 7, Washington 5. Detroit 7, Cleveland 6. Chicago 2, St. Louis 5. Coast League

Brooklyn 8

New York 6

St. Louis 8

Cincinnati 8

Chicago 9

Philadelphia

New York 9

St. Louis 10

Philadelphia 5

Washington 5

Chicago 6

Detroit

Missions 8-2, Seattle 2-3. Sacramento 12-3, San Francisco 6-9. Hollywood 2-3, Portland 13-4. Oakland 10-1, Los Angeles 5-0. LEAGUE STANDINGS National League

American League

LOCAL BATTLER DUE BACK WEDNES-

DAY AFTER A BREIF TOUR OF

CONQUEST IN THE SOUTH

Battling Dido Gurvich is expected

home on Wednesday morning's steamer

from his tour of boxing conquest to

the south. During the past two or

three weeks, Dido has been undergoing

some extensive training and it is ex-

boys a few wrinkles for his repertoire

when he gets back. He has already is-

sued a challenge to the winner of the

Jimmy McDonald-Alf Harding bout this

Dido's latest exploit in the south was

a bout at Britannia Beach on Friday

evening last when he won easily over a

man whom he knocked down for the

count of four in the second round. This

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Lakesides were only playing exhibition ual fall meetings at Calgary and Wingames at Edmonton against the Com- nipeg will be given. mercial Grads.

* * * * Some boxers when they reach the

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tournament, the total proceeds of which cashed until last week. The same ap-

"through" with professional hockey The New York Yankees again took and the amateur game will flourist and chief owner, Jack Webster, have for the Ontario Olympic boxing trials. just about eliminated any possibility of the salaried men plying their trade there next winter, while the simon pure! game has been hoisted into a warm archs in the east. With Regina defending the Canadian junior championship. the stage is all set for a bumper season amateur hockey commencing in the niddle of next December.

> It is probable it will be decided at meeting on May 12 whether Cleveand is to take the place of Pittsburg n the National Hockey league next year. Pittsburg people do not seem very keen to see ice hockey played.

An inter-provincial golf tournament | Weston in check this coming season. is to take place at Montreal on August

Manitoba amateur boxers will mix t at Winnipeg next Thursday and Friday. There will be eight different classes and also a full list of wrestling contests.

Pct. Lou Fink says he thinks the cham-.615 pion is in perfect condition for the big .600 light against Heeney. He will go to his .571 training camp tomorrow.

There is to be a commercial soft ball .417 league in Winnipeg this summer.

.308 Pete Latzo has challenged Tommy Loughran. Dorel Pilling, champion javelin

thrower, who has been attending the R .553 University of Utah, has been ill but he W. .417 hoped to be in shape to represent M. .375 Canada on the Olympic team.

The Manitoba capital will have its R first spring race meeting at beautiful . Polo Park opening June 16 and running to June 23, inclusive. Following will concluding the spring racing. The us- Terminal Club, A. Donald (scratch)

The ban of horses owned by Harry heights of success squander their nclair has been ifted since his ac- money. Others put it away for a time quittal by a jury of any wrongdoing of need. Frenchy Balanger, former champion of the world flyweights, gave indication of his type of manhood Vic Andrews, publicity man for the when he purchased a house recently New Westminster Amateur Athletic As- as a present for his mother. "Frenchy" sociation, which is backing the New carned over \$18,000 in three bouts dur-Westminster Lacrosse team, says that ng the time he was the flyweight sen-\$12,000 is needed to finance the trip ation of the world, and he has proved NEW YORK, April 30 .- By winning of the B.C. team to the Olympic games himself to be anything but a wastrel. this summer. To help raise funds they is last check from the Shamrock A.C.

or his last bout, which was in Detroit

The way of the amateur boxer is hard | ext winter on a bigger scale than ever, ays an Eastern writer. Little is known before in that city. At any rate that is by the average spectator at boxing OR SALE -LOT 2 BLOCK 10, STEWthe opinion shared by three men who outs of the tedious training grind, art. This lot faces Sixth Street and went back to second place through win- for many years have followed the for- which these boys go through in order backs up to the post office. The price tunes of the puck-propellers in this to prepare themselves for contests in is \$1,000. Box 500, Daily News, Prince to Detroit Tigers. St. Louis Browns re- city-namely, Al Ritchie, Wes Champ he ring. That the sport is increasing Rupert. and Fred Ufland. The severe financial n popularity is evidenced by the fact cases suffered by the Caps, coupled that sixty-four of the best known box- FOR SALE .- FURNISHED HOUSE AND with the recent death of their president is in the Province entered the lists

> Reports from Weston are to the effect hat the Ontario Amateur Lacrosse Asociation senior champions will get to- FOR RENT.-HOUSE, FIVE ROOMS place in the hearts of the fans through | ether, smooth out any differences that the conquest of Howie Malne's Mon- may have arisen, and again enter the eries with another powerful team. The of the race says a worthy contem- Apply City Treasurer, City Hall, tf cory. Althoug defeated by New Westeinster this season, it is the general pinion that the Westonites were the strongest team in organized lacrosse That long train journey and trying hampionship play-off series in the West took much of the effectiveness from the Weston squad. Toronto teams will have to be at their best to hold

to which B.C. will probably send OPENING SHOOT

WEATHER WAS SHOWERY AND CAUSED LOW SCORES-SIX MEN WERE OUT -

the North B.C. Regiment Rifle Associa- games remain to be played in the first tion was held yesterday afternoon at round: "Harry Wasson vs. Fred Steph- Telephone for appointment now to Blue the McNicholl Creek outdoor range, ens; W. J. Nelson vs. Bert Morgan. The weather was showery and this interfered with the shooting, causing low scores. There was no spoon as the required number of seven men was not out. The scores were as follows:

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defeated H. Walker (plus 30) by 200 to 152, this being the only game played The opening shoot of the season of over the week-end. The following two

SPORT CHAT

The golf season has already started at Prince George. The first tournament of the year opened on Saturday beween memors of tams headed by the president and the vice-president. Golf has become well established in the interior town and is a very popular sport. There is a good course there which is now in better condition than ever as a

The baseball season has been started at Hazelton and New Hazelton, Last Sunday afternoon the New Hazelton baseball team met a mixed team from Hazelton on the latter's grounds and defeated them by a score of 10 to 6. It is likely that games will be played Auctioneer, there each Sunday from now on. Cyril Spooner is captain of the New Hazelton team which consists of a group of PRINCE RUPERT TIDES

Alf Harding has lived up to the advance reports about him. He has High 10:56 a.m. shown in his workouts that he is a very strong, rugged boy and wants to Low 5:14 a.m. mix all the way. He will keep Jimmy McDonald guite busy avoiding his bull rushes on May 3. There is a lot of ligh 11:42 a.m. interest shown in the semi-final between two local boys-Ned Byrne and ow 5:54 a.m. George Bard, Byrnes' speed and experience will be pitted against Bard's hitting and some who have seen the High work outs claim this will carry Bard ow 6:28 a.m. a long way in the boxing game. All the preliminary boys are getting in good shape and a real good evening's High 0:25 a.m. entertainment is looked forward to.

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HAROLD MCCRACKEN GUEST OF PRINCE RUPERT WOMEN'S CAN-ADIAN CLUB SATURDAY

tion party in the far north will be to explore this midden, making a crosssection of it and determining if possible from it the age of the village, Harold McCracken told the Women's Canadian Club Saturday afternoon. This work will fall to Ed. Wyer of Yale University, who is a member of the party, an archeologist of note.

The village is an interesting one for it is here the sulphur springs are located where had beeen constructed a bath of stone in which the natives and visitors cured themselves of rheumatism and other ailments.

While there is nothing human that is really old on this continent, nothing so far having been discovered dating past the last glacial period approximately nine thousand years ago, this village at Port Muller is thought to be ar ancient one and its exploration may lead to interesting finds.

EACH HIS WORK

The distinguished visitor and explorer told of the work proposed to be done by the party, each member having his allotted sphere of activity. Personally he was particularly interested in bears and proposed to take a little time while in the far north in getting a big Kodiak bear for the museum. He told a num-Prices at Prince Rupert of ber of bear stories, part of his experi- SAYS MORE CONVINCED THAN EVER ences in Alaska which proved very in-

Dr. Anthony, the member of the party

visitor was doing. On this expedition visit: they would study the flora and fauna H. F. Kergin, member of the British spent five years.

ada and often came here himself. At the close a vote of thanks was This was his first visit here in 25

McNaughton, Mrs. LePine, Miss Rivett,

CANADA'S FOREST AREA

and Mrs. Vance.

200,000 square miles but only 38 per proposed that Canada be given Maine cent of this area carries any timber of instead of Alaska he smiled and said merchantable size which is presently Maine was even "too wet for Canada." accessible or likely to become so for



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TERRITORY SHOULD BE PART OF CANADA

who arrived yesterday, having been de- A week or so ago Bert Kergin, the layed through illness, will spend his popular Atlin member of the Legislatime collecting small rodents and birds. ture visited Ketchikan. He met a num-In introducing Mr. McCracken, Mrs. ber of the citizens and here is what G. A. Woodland spoke of the work the the Chronicle of that city said of the

of the far north, where he had already Columbia legislature, who wanted to be made. have the panhandle of Alaska traded to Mrs. Woodland also mentioned that Canada, was aboard the Prince George the visitor has relatives living in Can- here last night en route to his home at Alice arm.

extended on motion of Miss Pierce se- years and he commented upon the great Imperial route from the British Isles . changes which the city had undergone Tea was served by a group of mem- since that time. Mr. Kergin discussed bers of the club, those pouring being frankly with Ketchikan citizens his Mrs. McMordie and Mrs. Mackie and movement to secure the panhandle, beserving were Miss Caroline Mitchell, lieving it to be an economic necessity Mrs. W. Nelson, Mrs. L. W. Kergin, Mrs. for Canada, and also spoke about the wire which The Chronicle had sent to the speaker of the B.C. legislature proposing to "eliminate the trouble" by having the United States annex Canada.

Mr. Kergin showed that he also has a The total forest area of Canada is 1,- broad sense of humor for when it was Before leaving he also declared that since seeing the thriving town of Ketchikan and realizing what a great fishing centre this place had become, he would be more anxious than ever to have Canada make a trade for the panhandle

HOSPITAL DAY ON MAY 12 WILL BE OBSERVED

of Alaska.

Various Suggestions Made by B.C. Hos pitals' Association for Celebration

A communication has been received "Permanent blasting certificates by W. D. Vance, managing secretary of shall be obtained from an Inspector the B.C. Hospitals' Association drawing attention to the fact that May 12 is ing ninety days, or until the first International Hospital Day which is now observed throughout North America

with some special mark of ceremony. It is suggested that here there might than one provisional certificate be a public reception and inspection such certificates may be ob- of the hospital on that day with, posrom the office sibly a show of babies born in the hos-Chief Inspector of Mines. A pital. A public meeting with appropricertificate issued must be forwarded ate speeches by public men is also sugto the office of the Chief Inspector gested. The use of newspaper and mov-

> The lady superintendent and house committee of the local hospital will decide in what manner the day will be

MINERAL ACT (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

NOTICE

Dated this 5th day of March. A.D. 1928

IN PROBATE

H. McN. PRASER.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH In the Matter of the Administration

Forester, Prince Rupert, the Licence Honor F. McB. Young, the 22nd day of TERRACE, April 30.—The Terrace Boy March, 1928, I was appointed administration of the control of Hemlock, Balsam and Cedar on an area Hemlock, Balsam and Cedar on an area structured at head of Kynoch Bay, Kynoch Structured at head of Kynoch Bay, K ing claims against the said estate are funds for the purchasing of equipment of the week. perfy verified to me on or before the for the coming seasons activities. The emoval of timber.
"Provided any one unable to attend 26th day of April, 1928, and all par- object received the hearty support of the Jas. Turnbull, Hazelton, was here this boys coming out, who would turn into to be opened at the hour of auction to pay the amount of their indebtedhere to me forthwith.

> NORMAN A. WATT. Official Administrator.

SASKATOON PAPER MENTIONS THIS PORT AS ONE OF THE CHIEF POINTS

from the Monetary Times reprinted in these columns, bringing out the importance of the Hudson Bay Railway as a link in an Imperial route, says the Saskatoon Star.

It is perhaps not generally appreciated that the shortest route from Great Britain to the Far East is by way of Northern Canada. Ultimately, there can be no little doubt, a line of steel will cross the northwest from Fort Churchill to Prince Rupert on the British Columbia coast. The journey from Britain to the Orient via Churchill and Prince Rupert will be several thousands of miles shorter than the same journey by way of the Suez Canal or the Panama Canal. Using the railway to Churchill on which work is now proceeding, thousands of miles can be saved. Further, the Bay route from Britain to the Far East will at no point cross foreign territory, as pass through foreign waters. The importance of these facts from the commercial and strategic points of

view is obvious. IMPERIAL ROUTE

The Monetary Times article says: Although at first projected as a means of shortening the grain route from western Canada to Europe, the mineral iscoveries made since then in the northwestern part of Manitoba and extending into Saskatchewan have opened up new areas to which the road (the Hudson Bay Railway) will undoubtedly be of great service and from which it hould draw considerable traffic. The Flin Flon mine and the Sheritt-Gordon and other properties, not quite so far givanced, but quite promising, point to considerable traffic in that territory when the road is opened, while as a tesult of railway facilities being provided further discoveries are likely to

Yet another interesting aspect of the road, however, is presented by Clarence Graham, chairman of the Saskatoon Board of Trade special railway committo the Pacific ocean, which in the event f war might be of great service to the Empire. Writing on this subject, Mr.

Graham says:--"So long as the run from Cape Chidley to Liverpool, 1,940 miles, is open, Britain cannot be starved into submision-an essential to that desired condition being a naval base on Greenland. Such should and would dominate the

forth Atlantic. "As you know, naval and military; experts forecast the coming supremacy of the Pacific as the decisive scene of world power With the Hudson Bay route in operation, Britain (with passage to Cape Chidley safeguarded) could arrive by continuous passage under her own flag at the Pacific with 100 per cent efficiency, due to having en route tapped unlimited supplies of grain, cattle, dairy reducts, timber and coal, and possibly let us hope, oil and last, but not least, great recruiting ground for veteran

ceal to the Canadian people "It is a reasonable anticipation that the boys have about fifty dollars to canyon broke. During the past few he future defensive base of the Empire add to their funds. will be on the British Columbia coast Unlike at Gibraltar and other bases supplied by hazardous passage) there would not be a hostile hinterland

Suez canal being destroyed, that pas- them on Thursday. ageway would meantime be unavail-

the Bay route to the Far East, to Aus- mother, Mrs. J. Raven. tralia and New Zealand, the status of nhanced"

LADIES' GUILD AT

of Knox United Church held their spring H. McCubbin at Pacific. sale of fancy work, plain sewing, home were readily disposed of.

The following ladies were in charge of the different tables: General convener-Mrs. Allan. Cashier-Mrs. T. E. Brooks.

Sewing and fancy work- Mesdames sumkalum. Scamen, Barker and Sundal. Riley, E. T. Kenney and C. L. M. Giggey, in town at the week-end.

and the Misses Elderkin and Davis. Moore and Souci.

Mrs. S. Haugland. McConnell and McPhail.

both old and young, in attendance, the Hanson Timber Co. Free music was furnished by J. Mc-

TERRACE

"It is within the possibilities that the turned on Saturday from Prince Ru- race Golf Club held a meeting on Fri-Mediterranean, essential to arrival at pert where the doctor performed a suc- day evening and appointed officers as Suez, may become a hostile sea and it cessful operation for appendicitis on follows: chairman: W. H. Burnett; will be conceded that one foot of the Billy Downing whom they took in with sec.-treas., A. H. Barker. The making

"It will also be conceded that with of Usk are visiting at the home of her

the appointment as fire warden in the Britain in European councils and, in J. Bruce Johnstone arrived from the Terrace district for the coming season. act, throughout the world, would be south on Saturday in preparation for the opening of the Hotspring Hotel at turned on Saturday after a two months north as far as Prince Rupert, where visit with friends in Vancouver and she will spend some time visiting

Rev. T. J. Marsh left on Saturday to TERRACE, April 30-The Ladies' Guild spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. T

cooking, candy, etc., in the church on Mrs. Jingle and daughter left on Saturday and had on display a splendid Saturday for New York where Mrs. assortment of desirable articles which Jingle has been called by the illness of

> Mrs. R. L. McIntosh arrived on Sat- among Alberta farmers, according to A. urday to join her husband , Mr. Mc- V. Harris, superintendent of the Church

Candy and ice cream - Mesdames | Steve Young, Cedarvale, was a visitor ing all the time," he said, "and now we

the land there is every reason to be-Home cooking - Mesdames Christie, Mrs. C. Stewart of Douglas Creek, lieve that the supply will be quite Lakum Lake district is spending a few inadequate. From advices recently received by the local hostel from the se-

Inlet, being a portion of Lot 300, Range Johnson, deceased, and all parties havenjoyed, which undoubtedly would result in an unprecedented number of

Prince Rupert, B.C | Laren's orchestra and supper was served Henry Defontaine lost about 60,000 160 boys have been placed on farms.

troops, should the cause at issue ap- downstairs, catering being done by Mrs. feet of spruce and cedar logs on Friday A. J. Kirkaldy. As a result of the dance night when his boom above the little

G. W. Graham of Pacific has received

ALBERTA FARMERS

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a sister.

Intosh, at their summer home at Kit- of England Boys' Hostel. British boys and young men is increas-

Tea tables-Mrs. W. E. Smith and days in town this week. cietary of the Church of England Coun-

Kitchen-Mesdames Brooks, Pohle, E. D. Judson, holder of valable tim- cil of the Empire Settlement, London, ber interests in the Kitsumkalum val- there were tangible evidences that acley arrived from Vancouver to Saturday tive efforts to materially increase the to superintend the opening up of an supply of these selected boys and young extensive pile, pole and timber industry men would result in more coming out." on his holdings. The company has es- Excellent reports issued by the diftablished an office next to the Terrace ferent societies interested in this work, supplemented with the publicity obtained through the boys' letters to their

citizens and there was a large crowd, week inspecting poles and piling for settlers of the most valuable type. Since the hostel was opened nearly two years ago, said Mr. Harris, about

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 2 IN COLUM

days he had been getting the cut out

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CONSERVATIVES CHOOSE SCHOFIELD ONCE MORE ROSSLAND AND TRAIL

TRAIL, April 30.-Conservatives of Rossland and Trail Saturday night again nominated J. H. Schofield. M.L * who has represented trail continuously n the Legislature since 1907.

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JUDGE SUGGESTED MAN WHO DOES IT LIABLE TO GET A THRASHING

EDMONTON, April 30.—Detectives who go prying into private apartments, rooms homes without search warrants to longer than any other canned gather evidence for divorce proceedings lay themselves open to attack by the owner or occupant, according to Mr.

His Lordship's declaration came at the end of a divorce action heard in the This observation made in one supreme court when the wife plaintiff

The detective who had gathered the necessary evidence had just concluded his story in which he told of going to the Abbotsford and Ladner the door and on its being slightly opened by the occupant, pushing it gently open until he was able to pass himself into the room. Then he persuaded the husband to turn on a light and was able to obtain the evidence required. Turning toward the witness His Lordship said. "Did you have a search war-

> "No, my lord." "Then don't you be surprised if you walk into some place some day and can't walk out again. The law of this province does not entitle any detective. place in the manner you have described to gather evidence. Some day some one will thrash you to a pulp and a well worded speech in which she don't be surprised at that."

> expressed her complete surprise and His Lordship then intimated that he pleasure at being received with such would have very little sympathy with the welcome amid strangers. detective under the circumstances.

IS AWAITING FATE Burgess (Qualicum Beach). Mrs. Shel-

ne Disposition Will Have to be Made of Pioneer Craft by June 30

Bear, historic craft of the north Paci- up residence in the Besner apartments. fic, lies in the Oakland harbor facing an unknown fate:

birthday, the coast guard will be forced to make some disposition of the vessel that has made 40 trips to Arctic regions to rescue stranded vessels, including that of the Greeley Polar expedition in 1883. Funds for its maintenance will not be it with new boilers."

Coast guard officials, sentimentally one of three fates. It may be scrapped, MRS. WALTER RUNCIMAN awarded a place of honor in a museum, or strengthened a bit in spots and sent VANCOUVER, April 28 .- There was a upon Arctic expeditions in the interest

The Bear was built in Scotland in 1874 and used first as a sealer.

Saturday afternoon at Home of Mrs. A. T. Parkin

In her home which was beautifully decorated for the occasion with spring flowers and foilage, Mrs. A. T. Parkin, 855 Borden Street, entertained on Saturday at a delightful impromptu April bride's soap shower in honor of Mrs. A. C. Brand who reached the city hat morning from Vancouver where he was married. The nature of the unction was very novel and there were many delightful little gifts which were sheeled into the room on a tea wagon decorated with pink crepe paper and Records will be granted covering holding the huge box with the daintily prepared parcels. The bride opened the



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Clearing and Grubbing Prince Rupert Highway, Mile 5 to Mile 10 SEALED TENDERS endorsed "Tender ceived by the undersigned up to noon of Thursday, the 3rd day of May, 1928, the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt for clearing and grubbing the above examine baby's bank. No matter how section. Specifications, contract and Public Works Office, Prince Rupert, Applications are received for pur- B.C., and plans may be seen at the chase of vacant and unreserved Locating Engineer's camp near Phelan,

an accepted bank cheque on a chartered bank of Canada, made payable to the Minister of Public Works, for the sum

Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the forms supplied, signed with the actual signature of the ten-Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 26 derer, and enclosed in the envelope erect a number of tanks here with a not necessarily accepted. G. C. MACKAY,

Prince Rupert, B.C. erect the tanks. Prince Rupert, B.C., April 25th, 1928.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Gladys Jones and Ray Reed, Plaintiffs; And Dumont and Emmerson, Defendants. growing business district.

TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with Grazing Commissioner. Annual | Young, dated the 27th day of April, grazing permits are issued based on 1928. I will sell 16 sections of Spruce numbers ranged, priority being gives and Hemlock Logs now being affoat near many form associations for range fendants, and on which the Plaintiffs permits are available for settlers | Sheriff's Office, Court House, on the 8th day of May, 1928, at 2.30 o'clock in the mount have moved to Nadina River at afternoon.

The hostess was assisted by Miss Molly, Frances and Lillian Cross, Miss Margaret Kergin, Mrs. A. Lionel Holtby. Mrs. Thomas Andrew and Mrs. Jack

There was a delightful vocal solo "Thinking" by Mrs. Ernest Anderson, accompanied by Mrs. Morris Blott. Mr. and Mrs. Brand are the geusts of OAKLAND, Cal., April 30 .- The cutter Mr. and Mrs. Parkin until they take

on June 30, the vessel's fifty-fourth HARRY J. SCOTT IS DEAD AT VICTORIA

VICTORIA, April 30 .- Harry J. Scott. a well known retired businessman died yesterday. He had been a resident of at liable after that date, since con- the city for the past 45 years. He was gress has refused an appropriation to fit born at Campbellford, Ontario, 61 years

A NATURAL POLITICIAI

New Member of Parliament for St. Ives Likely to Make Her Mark

LONDON, April 30. - Mrs. Walter Runciman, M.P., whose recent victory in the by-election in the St. Ives di-FOR MRS. CARL BRAND vision of Cornwall was a notable one and brought her into the House of Commons as the first married woman Delightful and Novel Function Held member sitting in the House at the same time as her husband, Rt. Hon. Walter Runciman, M.P., has personal gifts that are likely to enable her to make her mark in politics. A daughter of a former member for South Shields. Mrs. Runciman entered on her career in a tradition of public service, and took a first class in th History Tripos at Cambridge when university education for women was still in its infancy. Keenly interested in education, she was the first woman member of the Newcastle-on-Tyne School Board and became a member of the Northumberlan County Education Committee. She wa on the first list of women magistrates. and is president of the Free Church Women's Council, having been for many years a bulwark of the temperance movement. She is past-president of the Women's Liberal Federation, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Liberal £1,000,000 Fund, and has devoted a large part of her capacity for hard work to politics and the Liberal

DEMANDS LOOKING INTO

"Are you really a bank examiner, Mr. Tompkins?" asked the hostess.

"Yes, madam, I happen to be." "Then I hope you will have time to much we shake it nothing will come out of it."--Chatham News.

BURNS LAKE

grade leads has just been opened up of (\$3000.00) Three Thousand Dollars on the Taltapin mine in the Babines which shall be forfeited if the party north of here, R. M. Morgan, manager tendering decline to enter into contract of the mine, left at the end of the of the successful tenderer will be re- report to the directorate of the com-Mill, factory, or industrial sites on tained as security for the due and pany. Meanwhile development work is may be purchased or leased, the con- the satisfactory completion of the con- proceeding and prospects are very

> The Imperial Oil Co. has decided to spur to connect them with the railway. A special gang of men will arrive here District Engineer Public Works soon to put in the foundations and

> > Robert Lowe is subdividing a new townsite adjoining the present, municipal limits on the East. This will give room for the expansion of an ever

The fine new building here for the Burns Lake Garage has been compelted.

Micky Burns of Colleymount was a

E. Anderson and family of Colleythe head of Francis Lake where they Sheriff, will open a new stopping house.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

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AGGREGATE VALUE OF \$988,108,470.

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sources of information. Reports covering of the Six Mineral Survey Districts are published separately, and are available on application.

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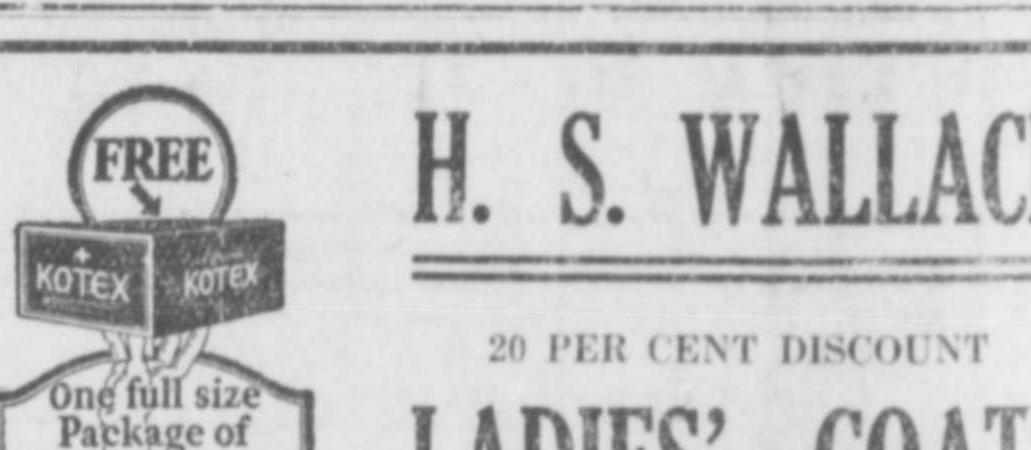
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