TOMORROW'S TIDE

Saturday, August 31 High 11:20 a.m. 18.1 23:09 p.m. 21.2 ft. Low 4:56 a.m.

17:05 p.m.

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Steamer San Juan Collided With Tanker Dodd About Midnight

At 11:55 last night the Digby Island wireless station picked up an "SOS" message from the American steamer BIG TORONTO San Juan stating she was sinking 55 miles south of San Francisco.

Further word received by the station was to the effect that the San Juan had collided with the steamer S. C. T. Tv Dodd, the former vessel sinking almost immediately. The Dodd immediately hove to and picked up as many of the passengers and crew of the San Juan as possible. It was feared, however, that there would be serious loss of life.

Latest word received was that the Dodd was proceeding to port with seriously injured persons from the San Juan. The steamer Munami had come up to the scene of the wreck and was standing by to pick up further survivors from the water.

The "SOS" from the San Juan was also picked up last night by the steamer Prince George, which arrived in port including two women, leaped in- + take up his new duties. Be- + this afternoon from the south. Wireless Operator Joe to Lake Ontario at 11 o'clock fore his departure he is-Barraclough received the call.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30-The coastwise passenger 15-mile marathon swim. Weather + to have confidence in them- + steamer San Juan sank off Pigeon Point, 30 miles south of and water conditions were favor- selves and faith in "Our * here, early today, a few minutes after colloding with the Standard Oil Tanker S. C. T. Dodd. How many persons talina fame and former winner + and not in terms of any one + were lost has not been determined. The San Juan carried of the Wrigley swim, started as * section or province. 55 passengers and a crew of 45. The Dodd had 35 in her also did Ernst Viedkoetter, for-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—Seventy-four passen- Summers, California flash, and gers and members of the crew, it was believed at noon to- Clarence Ross, Brooklyn, were day, lost their lives when the steamer San Juan collided other favorites. with the oil tanker S. S. T. Dodd off Pigeon Point, Cal., at midnight during a dense fog.

The San Juan is an old ship plying between San Fran- at the end of the third lan and cisco and Los Angeles. She foundered five minutes after the crash and in spite of the fact that the Dodd was badly being in a daze. His backers being in a daze. His backers said he "just quit."

Arrested by the Police utes and other rescue ships were at the scene shortly afterwards.

Only 36 of the 65 passengers and 45 of the crew aboard cramps. She finished third last the San Juan had been definitely accounted for today. The Dodd was reported to have picked up 27 survivors. The steamer Munami, which arrived two hours after the collision, was reported to have saved nine, and other vessels may have saved others.

Wireless messages reported that those aboard the San Juan had no time to make preparations and that the screams of the passengers could be heard as the ship began to settle and draw her cargo of human freight into the wreckage-strewn vortex.

ORDERS TROOPS TO WITHDRAW

LONDON, Aug. 30. - The JERUSALEM, Aug. 30. - Five British war office issued orders Jews were killed and 20 wounded this afternoon for the withdrawal when Arabs attacked houses in of British troops from Rhineland the Jewish community of the anbeginning September 14 and will cient town of Hafed. The Arabs complete the withdrawal within set fire to the buildings, where oil was stored. Troops finally three months.

HOME OIL CONTRACT FOR ANOTHER TANK · AT LOCAL DRYDOCK Telpioth, between Jerusalem and

Leslie Martin of the Home Oil Distributors, was in the city yes- vigorous repressive measures. terday looking after the extension of the business of the company in Northern British Columbia. He has just let the contract to the Prince Rupert Drydock of the sixth tank to be built at that yard. Several new stations have 13.2c and 8c and 13.5c and 8c. been opened in Central British Columbia, and more are to follow. Mr. Martin says his company is well pleased with the business done here. He points out that his company is the only one to get 13.5c and 8c. their tanks made in Prince Rup

FIRE AT GOODEVE

MELVILLE, Sask., Aug. 30. -Nine business buildings were de- Storage, 14c and 10c. town of Goodeve, 25 miles west of Alken, 10,500, Atlin, 13.9c and here. The loss is set at \$50,000, 9c.

SWIM NOW ON

Hundred and Thirty Eight Entrants Leaped Into Water Today, Among Them Two Women

FAVORITES START

Young, Vierkoetter, Summers and 4 Ross Among Those Forecasted Winners

TORONTO, Aug. 30:--With + ada's first minister to Ja- + one mighty splash, 238 entrants. + pan, sailed yesterday to + this morning and began the + sued a farewell message in + gruelling struggle in the Wrigley + which he urged Canadians +

George Young, Toronto, of Ca- + think in terms of Canada + merly of Cologne and also a previous Wrigley winner. Byron

YOUNG DROPPED OUT TORONTO, Aug. 30:-George Young dropped into fourth place troit was forced out, owing to

STOCK QUOTATIONS

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in the women's race.

Beaver Silver, 13, 131/2. Big Missouri, 1.28, 1.29, Cork Province, 9, 10. Cotton Belt, Nil, 40. George Copper, 5.80, 6.00. Georgia River, 33, Nil. Golconda, 76, 78. Grandview, 36½, 37½. Inter. Coal & Coke, 34, 35. Kootenay Florence, 14, Nil. Kootenay King, 371/2, 39. Mohawk, 3, Nil. Morton Woolsey, 5, 51/2. Marmot River Gold, 3, 4. Marmot Metals, 31/2, 4. National Silver, 14, 15. Noble Five, 57, 59. Oregon Copper, 20, 22. Pend Oreille, 5.55, 5.65. Premier, 1.70, 1.74. Porter Idaho, 43, Nil. Reeves Macdonald, Nil, 1.70. Rufus Argenta, 20, 21. Ruth Hope, 35, 37. Silver Crest, 71/2, 8. Silversmith, 8, Nil. Slocan King, 4, 6. Slocan Rambler, 12, 16. Snowflake, 50, 51, Sunloch, 1.95, 2.10. Topley Richfield, 17, 18. Toric, 70, Nil. Whitewater, 49. Nil. George Enterprise, 25, 29.

Oils Freehold, 1.93, 1.95, Mill City, 8.25, Nil. Summary American - 55 000 pounds, Regent, 52, 55. Spooner, 1.30, 1.45. Canadian - 27,300 United, 1.31, 1.33. 13.2c and 8c to 14c and 10c.

American North, 21,000, Cold Storage, Royal, 13.2c Sunset, 34,000,

TOWN OF HAFED

quelled the trouble.

Later reports stated that the

town of Hafed was in flames. It

is also reported that Arabs again

attacked the Jewish colonies at

Bethlehem, but were repulsed by

British troops, who continue

ISINFLAMES

Canadian Dolphin II, 4,500, Cold Storage, 13.5c and 8c. H. and H., 2,500, Royal 13.2c

and 8c. Vera Beatrice, 8,000, Cold stroyed by fire last night at the A. J., 1,800, Atlin, 14c and 10c.

C. & E. Lands, 7.05, 7.10. Hargal, 1.98, 2.00. Turner Valley, 1.10, Nil. A. P. Consolidated, 4.61, 4.63. Dalhousie, 3.60, 3.65, Devenish, 35, 39, Fabyan Pete, 161/2, 171/2. Home, 23.25, 23.50. Illinois-Alberta, 80, 85. Mayland, 9.50, 10.00. McLeod, 4.05, 4.30. New McDoug. Segur, 1.60, 1.70, at 125. Royalite, 142.00, 145.00. Dellas, 3.00, 3.05.

Mercury., 1.14, 1.15.

Capitol, 34, 1.

Sterling Pacific, 2.23, 2.24.

FULL SWING

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1929

Shipment of Grain Toward Pacific Coast is Well Under Way

WINNIPEG, Aug. 30:-The rumble of grain wagons and the hum of threshers is drowning out all other noises on the prairies, marketing operations being in full swing with 3,500,000 bushels handled Wednesday.

The movement toward the Pacific Coast doubled during the past few days.

* MARLER LEAVES MESSAGE WITH THE PEOPLE OF CANADA +

* Wonderful Country," and to *

THROUGH ROOF

Lady Aviator Fractured Skull When She Fell But is Recovering

danger and improving.

Mary Heath, the noted British today after an operation last night for a fractured skull received when the plane crashed through the roof of a factory here yesterday. Her condition is said to be greatly improved.

* VANCOUVER, Aug. 30:- * STATEMENT ON * Hon. Herbert Marler, Can- * STATEMENT ON DISARMAMENT

LONDON, Aug. 30.-Conversations between Ramsay Macdonald and United States Ambassador Charles G. Dawes on naval disarmament were stated in British official quarters today to have reached a point where it is possible a public statement may be made next week.

The Doukhobors Paraded Nude Near Nelson Are

IOM-NELSON, Aug. 130/.-Nelson's two jails, provincial and city, are crowded and there is an overflow of naked and partly clothed Doukhobors who were rounded up late yesterday afternoon by the provincial police by sixty special constables following a nude parade on the provincial highway at South Slocan, 13 miles from Nelson.

Doukhobors numbering 150 men, women and children, members of the Sons of Freedom, had been camped for a week in the neighborhood. The trouble started when the police were informed that four members of the sect were disrobed on the highway yesterday morning, and when the officers arrived and attempted to arrest the disturbers the who'e band disrobed with the exception of a few of the younger set, who took care of the infants.

The police issued an ultimatum, allowing thirty minutes for the fanatics to dress, but no attention was paid to the warning. Automobiles, trucks and buses were commandeered and the fanatics herded into them and brought to Nelson, many arriving in a nude state and refusing to don clothing made available for them in the jail.

Another band of fanatics, marching from Grand Forks as a protest at the arrest of one of their number in recent school fires, had not joined the main party when the trouble started.

NELSON, Aug. 30. — Fear was expressed this. afternoon that further trouble with additional Doukhobors who are congregating near Nelson. One hundred and fifty were arrested yesterday following the nude parade. They are giving little trouble, but a crowd of their followers quiet'y surround the jails.

EBONY BLADE WON DECISION

Kid Chocolate Won Decision Over Jewish Boy Al Singer

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. - Kid Chocolate, flashing an ebony blad€ from Cuba, won the decision over Al Singer, the Jewish pride of the Bronx, in a furious twelveround match last night. Singer weighed in at 128 and Chocolate

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OSHAWA WINS

defeated the Native Sons in Mann Government in England were the Cup lacrosse here last night, 14 same kind of people who had

The easterners left after the the final series for the trophy on FRASER MILLS WON September 2 and 4.

since 1889.

Possibility of Sir Henry Thornton Going to England to Consolidate the Railways

OTTAWA, Aug. 30.—Rumors associating the visit to CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.—After Canada of Rt. Hon. J. A. Thomas, lord privy seal in the more than three hours in the oper- British government, with an additional mission altogether ating room, Lady Heath, who was apart from his declared purpose, are circulating here and injured in an airplane accident the name of Sir Henry Thornton is linked up with the minister's trip.

Mr. Thomas had anticipated that he would meet Sir CLEVELAND, Aug. 30:--Lady Henry at the beginning of last week, but at that time the aviatrix recovered consciousness president of the C.N.R. was in British Columbia. It was

·known that he had a long distance telephone conversation between Ottawa and Vancouver, but the nature of the talk was not disclosed.

Rumor credits Mr. Thomas' anxiety to meet Sir Henry to a desire on the part of the British minister for counsel in connection with a proposed consolidation of the British railways with a view to effecting economies in operation and jacking up the service generally. Another rumor is to the effect that the present Labor Government would like to avail themselves of Sir Henry's services in England and are prepared to offer him the position in conformity with his genius as a railway-

Sir Henry Thornton is now hurrying back from his western tour, having curtailed considerably the number of places he was to was to visit.

TRUCK DRIVER HANGED

Ernest Messier of Montreal Paid Supreme Penalty This Morning for Killing Rose Paquin

RHINFLAND

EVACUATION

France, Italy, Britain, Bel-

gium and Germany

Sign Up

THE HAGUE, Aug. 30. -

Letters and documents re-

garding the agreement of

France, Great Britain, Italy,

Belgium and Germany on the

evacuation of Rhineland and

financial questions incident

to acceptance of the Young

reparations plan were signed

today. The protocol and

other documents will be

registered and approved to-

night and the conference ad-

journed sine die tomorrow.

Ernest Messier, truck driver, was hanged this morning for the murder of his former sweetheart, Rose Paquin, last September.

GOVERNMENT OF GREAT BRITAIN

Little Change in Form, Although Personnel of Administrations Change

esting talk to the Rotary Club yes- this morning. terday on the political situation in Great Britain. He mentioned that the Labor Government in England was a most interesting development and one that would have been considered fantastic twenty years ago. It was an illustration, of the genius of the English for parliamentary government, a form Cholera Follows Inundation and of government which he thought Results Are Fatal to Many was best for them.

England had not depended on a ruling class for many years. One had developed in the seventeenth century, but it had gradually been superceded with the transfer of power from the landowners to the industrial interests.

Mr. Perry mentioned incidentally that forms of government do not change much, although the personnel may change. In Russia they still had a despotic bureau- will be wiped out. cracy, even though the Czarist AT LACROSSE party had gone. The same type HONEYMOON COUPLE of people always took an interest HONEYMOON COUPLE in political affairs and became government leaders. The people EDMONTON, Aug. 30-Oshawa at the head of the present Labor headed previous governments.

SEATTLE, Aug. 30:-Charles VICTORIA, Aug. 30.-Fraser Stirling Tea Rooms, and while at D. Stimson, 72 years of age, Se- Mills, three times champions of Tlell of Mrs. Denholme's mother, attle lumberman, died suddenly British Columbia, defeated the Mrs. Rajout. Mrs. Denholme VANCOUVER, Aug. 30:-The of heart attack last night. He Jokers, the local titleholders, 19 to was formerly Miss Peters, who price of wheat here today was was in the lumber business here 5, in the first game of the British taught school at Terrace, George-Columbia baseball playoffs.

NET BOSS FROM FOR MURDERING GIRL MASSET CANNERY HAS BROKEN LEG

Angus Cameron Rushed Here This Morning for Hospital Treatment

The seine boat Delkatla, Capt. Dave Parnell made a fast trip today from Massett, bringing A. Cameron, the net boss of the Langara Fishing & Packing Co's cannery at that place, who had the misfortune to break his leg; just above the ankle. Dr. Dunn of Massett considered it necessary. for him to have treatment at the hospital in Prince Rupert at the earliest possible moment. No other boat was available except the Delkatla and Captain Simpson, manager of the cannery, made im-F. Perry, president of the Ca- mediate arrangements for the boat nadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., to rush the injured man over. The who is in the city, gave an inter- Delkatla arrived in port at 4:30

CAUSE DEATHS

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 30 .-More than three hundred persons were drowned in the Puntfab by flood waters of the River Indus, which are rising rapidly. Cholera following the flood caused 76 deaths in Larkhana and 38 in Sind in one day. The railway lines were broken, the roads impassable and should the floods continue it is feared that hundreds of villages

RETURNING TO FALLS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Denhole of Ocean Falls, who have been honey mooning for a couple of months here and at Tlell, are returning to the paper town tonight. While here they have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Millar, Seal FIRST GAME BASEBALL and Mrs. Martin Minar, Bear mother, Mrs. Denholme, of the town and Ocean Falls.

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2, Evelyn Large. One glass jelly-1, Evelyn Large; 2, Ceridwen Morgan. Sponge cake-1, Ceridwen Mor-

gan; 2, Grace Howe. Greatest number of first prizes in domestic science, Bank of Montreal medal-Ceridwen Mor-

Manual Training Best piece of woodwork-W.

Elkins, table. Bank of Montreal medal, most distinctive individual project in the exhibit-James Winslow, tray.

GRAINS AND GRASSES One sheaf timothy-1, Tom

Lever; 2, Jas. Lever. ses-1, Jas. Lever; 2, Mrs. F. W. Thomson; 2, Jas. Lever.

One sheaf red clover-1, Jas. & Thomson. Lever; 2, Mrs. F. W. Bohler. W. Atlee Burpee Co., Philadel-lin & Thomson; 2, Mrs. F. W. Lever.

W. Bohler. One sheaf spring wheat (Mar- FRUIT VEGETABLES AND quis)-1, Tom Lever; 2, Mrs. F. W. Bohler.

One sheaf spring wheat (other Apples and Pears variety)-1, Tom Lever; 2, Jas. Five duchess-1, J. K. Gordon; Six salsify-1, Jas. Lever; 2, -1, Jas. Lever; 2, Tom Lever.

Hampton; 2, Jas. Lever. 2, W. J. Martin. ton; 2, Jas. Lever. Gordon; 2, Hamlin & Thomson. H. Elliott.

Lever; 2, Billy Bohler. Gordon; 2, Hamlin & Thomson. | Sherman, sr.; 2, Tom Lever.

W. Bohler. ohler; 2, Tom Lever.

ed) -- Tom Lever.

One peck white oats-1, F. lin & Thomson. Hampton; 2, L. H. Brawand, Five apples grown in Prince Lever. Edgewood Farm.

One peck six-rowed barley-1, L. H. Brawand, Edgewood Farm; 2, Jas. Lever.

One peck rye-1, Jas. Lever; 2, Billy Bohler. One peck field peas-1, Hamlin & Thomson; 2, Jas. Lever.

One peck field beans (brown) -1. Tom Lever; 2, Billy Bohler. ROOTS AND FIELD CROPS

Lever; 2, L. H. Brawand, Edge- Bohler. vood Farm. Two white turnips-1, Mrs. F.

W. Bohler; 2, Tom Lever. Two yellow turnips-Tom Lev-

Thomson; 2. Jas. Lever. Thomson; 2, Mrs. F. W. Bohler. 1, Hamlin & Thomson; 2, Mrs. F. Six white carrets-1. Billy W. Bohler. Bohler; 2, Tom Leven Six Red Carrots-1, Hamlin & 2, W. Thain.

Sheaf collection cutivated gras- One pumpkin-1, Hamlin & Lever; 2, Jas. Lever.

On sheaf alsike clover-1, Jas. phia, special, greatest number of Bohler.

One sheaf alsike clover-1, Jas. classes-Jas. Lever. Lever; 2, Hamlin & Thomson. | Canadian Bank of Commerce Davey. Hamlin & Thomson; 2, Mrs. F. of points in same classes-Jas. MacRae; 2, Mary MacRae. Lever.

FLOWERS

2, Duncan D. Murno.

Munro. One quart flax seed-1, Billy Five Alexander-W. J. Martin. Table peas, 12 pods-1, Geo.

One peck spring wheat (nam- W. J. Martin; 2, J. K. Gordon. | Beans, broad 12 pods-1, Mrs. Collection of apples from one H. Elliott; 2, Tom Lever. One peck winter wheat-Billy orchard, five varieties, five of Beans, runner, 12 pods-1, Mrs.

Plums and Prunes

each-J. K. Gordon.

Two round or flat cabbages-1, L. H. Brawand, Edgewood Farm, Smithers; 2, Tom Lever. Two Savoy cabbages-1, Jas. Lever; 2, Hamlin & Thomson. Two mangels-1, Hamiln & Two red cabbage-1, Tom Lev-

er; 2, Hamlin & Thomson. Two sugar heets-1. Hamlin & Two stalks Brussels sprouts-

Thomson; 2. Jas. Lever. (Two purple Kohl Rabi-1, Tom 2, Billy Bohler.

Six white artichokes-Hamlin Lever; 2, Hamlin & Thomson.

Lever; 2, Billy Bohler. firsts in field crops and roots; Two stalks Swiss chard-1, Mrs. F. W. Bohler. Hamlin & Thomson; 2, John D.

Two heads lettuce, any kind-1, John E. Davey; 2, Mrs. F. W.

Two leaf lettuce-1, Jas. Lever; er; 2, Tom Lever. 2. Mrs. D. McD. Hunter.

Three sunflower heads-1, Jas. Five McIntosh Reds-1, J. K. Tomatoes, six ripe-1, W. H. One quart timothy seed-1, Twelve crapapples any kind- Tomatoes, green-1, W. H. Thain. Hamlin & Thomson; 2, Mrs. F. 1, J. K. Gerdon; 2, Duncan D. Sherman sr.; 2 Hamlin & Thom-

Rupert-C. V. Evitt.

Collection, thre varieties 12 of ridge-1, Jas. Lever; 2, Mrs. F.

Plums or prunes, one variety-

Prunes-J. K. Gordon.

Garden Vegetables

Two pointed cabbages-1, Ham-Two swede turnips-1, Tom lin & Thomson; 2, Mrs. F. W. Lever.

Two green Kohl Rabi-1, Jas. Tom Lever.

Hamlin & Thomson. One sheaf winter wheat-1, F. Five wealthy-1, J. K. Gordon; Twelve sprays parsley-1, C. V. quart-1, Jas. Lever; 2, Hamblin Evitt; 2, Mrs. H. Elliott. One sheaf oats-1, F. Hamp- Five gravenstein-1, J. W. Water cress, six bunches-Mrs.

Five apples, any other kind-1, Thain; 2, Mrs. Jas. L. Lec.

DDI7C I ICT Bohler. | each-1, J. K. Gordon; 2, Ham- F. W. Bohler; 2, Billy Bohler. Beans, wax, 24 pods-Tom

> Leeks, six stalks-1, Tom Lever: 2, Jas. Lever. Cucumbers, three spine or

W. Bohler. Cucumbers, pickling, one pint , Hamlin & Thomson; 2, J. K. -1, Jas. Lever; 2, Hamblin &

Thomson. Squash, two kinds, two of each -1, Jas. Lever; 2, Hamblin & Thomson,

Patty pan squash, three-Jas. Marrows, two-1, Hamblin &

Thomson; 2, Jas. Lever. Two pumpkins-1, Jas. Lever; 2. Hamblin & Thomson. Six long beets-1; Hamblin &

Thomson; 2, Billy Bohler. Six globe beets-1, W. Thain; , Mrs. Jas. L. Lee. Six long carrots-1, Mrs. F. W.

Bohler; 2, John E. Davey. Six intermediate carrots-1, J. A. MacRae; 2, Geo. Thain. Six short carrots-1, G. Thain;

Two white garden turnips-

Two yellow garden turnips-1, One stalk Scotch kale-1, Ham- Mrs. D. McD. Hunter; 2, Tom

Two bunches radish, 10 each-

Six parsnips, any variety-1, Jas Lever; 2, Mrs. E. Hellman. One sheaf fodder corn-1, special winner greatest number Two heads celery-1, J. A. Ten onions, yellow or brown-1, Tom Lever; 2, Jas. Lever.

Ten onions, red-1, Jas. Lever; 2, Tom Lever. Ten onions, white-1, Jas Lev-

Red pickling onions, one quart Onions, white pickling, one

& Thomson. Potatoes, six early, named-1, Hamlin & Thomson; 2, Jas. Lever. Potatoes, medium early, six

named-1, Jas. Lever; 2, Geo. Potatoes, late variety named-

Hamlin & Thomson; 2, L. H. (Continued on page three.)

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EXHIBITION PRIZE LIST

(Continued from page two)

Brawand, Edgewood Farm, Smithers:

Potatoes, half bushel grown in Prince Rupert-1, W. Thain; 2, Geo. Thain.

Potatoes, half bushel, not grown in Prince Rupert-1, L. H. Brawand, Edgewood Farm, Smithers; .2, Hamlin & Thomson, Terrace.

Potatoes, three varieties, six o each-1, Hamlin & Thomson; 2 Tom Lever.

Potatoes, cooked in skins, variety named-1, W. Thain; 2. G. Thain. . Rhubarb, eight stalks-1, Mrs.

E. Hellman; 2, Tom Lever. Cabbage, one crate, 50 pounds net, ready to ship-L. H. Braw

and, Edgewood Farm. Onions, sack 25 pounds-1, Jas

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W. B. Cornish. iage-1, S. Harlin; 2, W. Thain. One pot, Fuchsia-F. J. Fuller. Dahlias, 12 varieties of color Tellman; 2, F. J. Fuller.

Maahs; 2, Mrs. W. H. Sherman ors-1, J. A. MacRáe; 2, W. H. sr.

Foliage plant, one specimen- Fuller. 1, Mrs. E. Hellman; 2, Mrs. W. H. Roses, six wariety of colors— Mrs. Zadie Smith; 2, Mrs. H. El-

. Galland.

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One pot, Geranium-1, Mrs. E. or more-1, Zella Sherman; 2, S. Massey. One window box-1, Mrs. W. Cactus Dahlias six, one color- 2 Mrs. E. Hellman.

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Mrs. E. Hellman; 2, Lorraine nine stalks-1, Mrs. E. Hellman; pink-1, Mrs A. J. Galland; 2, F. 2, S. Massey. J. Fuller.

chki (white)-F. J. Fuller, L. M. Ellett. Sweet peas, collection, six var- Single rose, any variety color-One pot, foliage Begonia, ever- ieties, six spikes of each arran- 1, F. J. Fuller; 2, Mrs. Jas. L.

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Pansies, 1 on show board, not

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REPARATIONS SETTLEMENT

The settlement of the reparations dispute took a long time, but it has proved another success in diplomacy and especially is a feather in the cap of the Labor Government of Great Britain. Not only does that country get a greater share of the money, but it also gets the supplying of a Ocean Falls-Prince Rupert series million tons of coal a year to Italy that will keep the yesterday afternoon, the locals will be played at 6 o'clock to-Britsh miners working.

The big little man Philip Snowden comes out of the con-

ference a British hero.

It now seems that a fina! settlement of the war debt when Prince Rupert got two Falls ... 203100200-8 reparations and of the withdrawal of troops from German lucky runs and won. A bumper territory has been completed and that in about a year from crowd turned out to witness the now there wiwll be little outstanding between Germany game which was good to watch, Moran, 2b. ... 4 1 0 3 4 and other nations except a memory of the terrible conflict. From now on international affairs will be carried on as if nothing had happened, with the exception that the encouragement given by Germany to Russia has caused a rift which is not yet closed.

TIMELY ACTION OF BRITISH

The quick work of the British government in transporting troops and war ships to Palestine has had a sa'utory effect and the probability that the nipping of the re- fail to score that inning, Jol- Arcand, 1b, c. 3 3 1 9 1 volt in the bud will have the effect of preventing its liffe pulling off a nice double to Campbell, 2b. 5 1 0 3 4 spread to other countries where the Mohammedan power is supreme. If the British show a proper degree of firm- In the second, Haveland groun- Robertson, rf. 5 1 1 0 0 ness, which they are likely to do, little more will be heard of the Arab troubles in Palestine.

Local Items

J. A. Hall of Vancouver, president of the Bank of Hyder, is a passenger going north aboard the Prince George this afternoon.

to the city on the Prince George this afternoon.

10 p.m. on her return south.

J. P. Babcock, assistant commissioner of fisheries for the Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Nickerson province of British Columbia, ar- and family, who left the city rived in the city on the Prince about July 1, for a motor trip to George this afternoon from Vic- Banff and the northwestern toria, being on his way up the states, returned home from Van-Skeena River to make salmon in-couver aboard the steamer Prince vestigations.

the summer vacation at New quhar hit to right and Lambie Westminster, returned to the city came home, Farquhar taking secon the Prince George this after- ond on the throw in. Arseneau

of Booth Memorial School, re- Haveland, batting first, hit to W. Vaughan Davies, who has turned to the city on the Prince left. Wendle flew out to Horrobeen spending his annual vaca- George this afternoon from Vic- bin. Haveland took second and tion at West Vancouver, returned toria where she spent the sum-third bases on passed balls. Bill

Jack Watson of the local ele- Collison and daughter, Miss Campbell then threw out Arsenvator staff, and daughter, retur- Jovce Collison, returned to the eau and McKeown popped out to ned to the city on the Prince city on the Prince George this Jolliffe. George this afternoon from a va- afternoon from a trip to Van- In the fifth Moran was safe on cation trip to Vancouver. couver and Victoria.

summer vacation in Vancouver. then grounded out to Marshall.

George this afternoon.

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In the second game of the made it two straight when they night, and another big crowd is came out on the long end of a 10 expected to turn out. to 8 score. The game was in Box Score , doubt right up to the last inning Rupert .. 0 1 0 1 1 3 2 0 2-10 although both teams made several

for Prince Rupert and held the Lambie, cf.. .. 4 2 opposing batters down to seven Farqu., lf., 3b. 3 1 1 hits and was credited with six strikeouts. Kennedy twirled for the visitors and was touched for eight hits, and only retired two men by the strike-out route.

retire the side.

made the third out with a fly to Campbell.

Miss E. A. Mercer, principal They got another in the fourth. mer vacation. Lambie made a Texas Leaguer min umpires, Menzies and and Haveland scored. Farquhar Woods. Indian Ament and Mrs. W. E. was safe on Campbell's error.

Jolliffe's error, when he misjudged a fly. He went to second C.P.R. steamer Princess Mary, Miss Norah Rivett of the lo- when Mitchell grounded out to Capt. S. K. Gray, is due at 8 cal school teaching staff. was the first baseman. Loblick flied o'clock tonight from Vancouver among teachers returning to the out to Appleby. Moran stole third and waypoints and will sail at city on the Prince George this and scored when the third bases afternoon after having spent the man missed the throw. Haveland

> bie scored, Farquhar stopping at son and Klein. second. Jimmy and Arseneau The Phillies scored two in the worked a double steal and then tenth to defeat the Braves by a McKeown hit to left, both run-score of five to four. ners scoring, and he took second The Pirates clipped the lead of on the throw to the plate. He the Cubs in spite of heavier hitwas caught off second by Jolliffe. ting of their opponents, the game Moran was the third out with a ending with Pittsburgh one run fly to Jolliffe. in the lead,

> Prince Rupert went into the In the American League, Ruth Loblick took third. Wendle drove ture. one to Jolliffe and he threw home to catch Loblick but Wright missed the runner. Haveland came in on a passed ball. Lambie and Arseneau were thrown out at first by Kennedy.

In the last inning, with the score tied, Loblick sent one out to Horrobin. Haveland and Wendle both singled. Lambie knocked one down in front of the catcher who threw crooked to first and both runners came in Lambie going to third. Farquhar drove one et Kennedy which he caught and threw Lambie out at third.

The visitors started right out play Labor Day follows: in the first. Kennedy was out, Rangers-Kaneya; Katsuyama Moran to Mitchell. Haveland hit and Vaccher; Hardy, Nakamoto Arcand and then he stole second, and Thurber; Wicks, Vance, Campbell struck out and Jolliffe Armstrong and Bacon. pasted one along the third base Rovers - Christianson; Cross line and took third before the and Nelson; Greer, Colussi and ball' was recovered. Robertson Merr'son: Walters. Smith. Camdrove him in with a single to left. eron. Johnson and Wingham. Horrobin then fanned.

in the third. Arcand hit to right. Campbell was safe on Moran's error Jolliffe drew a free pass, filling the bases. Arcand scored when Loblick threw out Robert- Amulet, 2.55, 2.57. son at first. Horrobin singled to Mandy, 50, Nil. left and both runners came in. Falconbridge, 11.70, Nil. Appleby sacrificed and Wendle Hollinger, 6.50, 6.75.

In the fourth they managed to Inter. Nickel, 54.50, 54.90, grab off another run, Marshall Lekeshore, 24,25, 24.75.

nedy flied out to Moran. Then on three infield errors, Arcand, Campbell and Jolliffe were safe, Arcand scoring. Robertson ended the inning by the strike-out route.

The visitors did their final scoring in the seventh. Jolliffe was hit by a pitched ball, Robertson was safe on a fielder's choice. Horrobin then smacked to one to left and Appleby drove one to deep left for two bases and Robertson and Horrobin went home. Woods and Reid both went out to Moran.

The final game of the series

Loblick, 3b., rf. 5 1 0 1 2 Haveland did the mound duty Wendle, ss. ... 5 1 2 2 2 Haveland, p. . . 5 3 2 0 3 Totals . . 37 10 8 27 12 6

O. F.— The local team batted first and Kennedy, p. . . 5 0 1 1 4 0 Jolliffe, ss. . 3 2 1 6 2 1 ded out to Campbell. Wendle, the Horrobin, cf. . 5 1 2 2 0 next man up, drove one at the Appleby, lf. .. 4 0 1 2 0 0 pitcher, who hit it with his hand Wright, c. ... 3 0 0 2 0 and the second baseman got the Marshall, 3b . 2 0 0 0 1 0 Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson and ball and threw Benny out. Lam- Reid, 3b. 2 0 0 1 0 2 family, who have been spending bie walked and stole second. Far- Woods, 1b. 1 0 0 1 0 0 Totals . . 38 8 7 27 12 8

> Summary-Two base hits, Appleby, Joliiffe; first base on bol's, off Haveland 1; off Kennedy 4; struck out by Haveland 6, Kennedy 2; double plays, Jolliffe to Arcand, Kennedy to Reid; passed balls, Wright 2; hit by pitcher, Arcand, Jolliffe, Mc-Keown; time of game 2 hrs., 15

Ruth and Oit Clout the Pill to Add to Their Honors

The locals gathered in three game between New York and more to tie the score in the sixth. Brooklyn yesterday afternoon, Wendle hit to left. Lambie was until the eighth inning, Walker safe on a fielder's choice when kept the Giants on top and the Jolliffe threw Wendle out at Robins under a no-hit cloud and second. Lambie stole second and only allowed two tallies in the Farquhar walked, Arseneau then ninth. Ott got his thirty-third drove one to left field and Lam- homer, moving to a tie with Wil-

lead in the seventh. Mitchell was got his thirty-seventh homer safe when Robertson dropped his when the Yanks beat Washingfly. Loblick went to first on a 'on in the first came of a double fielder's choice, Jolliffe touching header. Washington split even. second ahead of Mitchell. Havel- slamming three Yankee pitchers and was safe on Reid's error and in the second half of the fix-

Yesterday's scores were:

National League New York 6, Brooklyn 2. Philadelphia 5, Boston 4. Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 5.

American League Washington 4-8, New York 5-4. Boston 6, Philadelphia 7. Cleveland 1, Chicago 2.

LABOR DAY LINE-UPS

Detroit 0, St. Louis 6.

The line-ups of the teams to

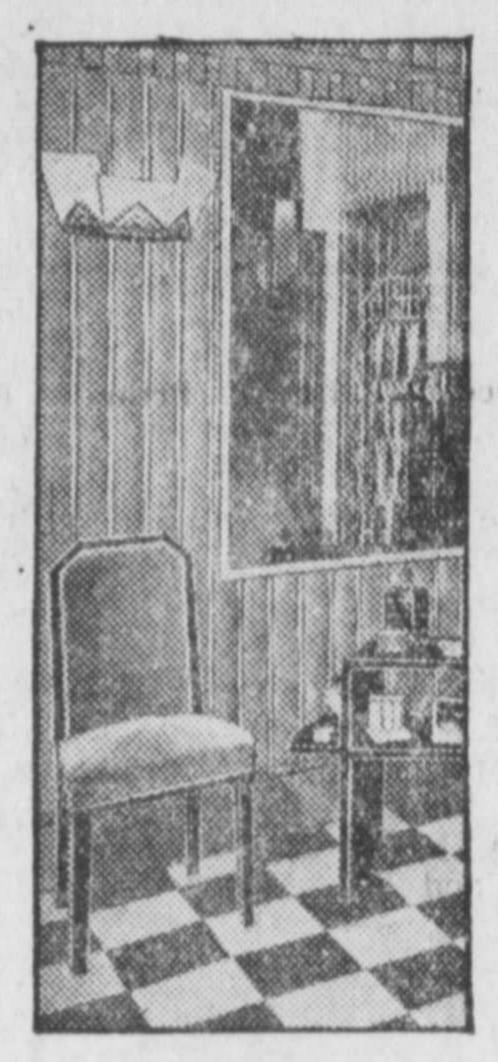
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Miss Edna Vickers of the local for Ocean Falls. school teaching staff, who has Victoria, returned to the city on couver and Victoria. yesterday afternoon's train.

tion car arrived here attached to weeks holidaying in Hazelton. this afternoon's train from the east in the course of its annual tour through this district. Lecares, illustrated with moving pictures, will be given aboard the ar in the railway yards this eve-

esident in Prince Rupert, ar- in the range. ived in the city from Vancouver

Delayed by fog down the coast, vox and Stewart, returning here couver. at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening and sailing south at 7 p.m.

The Boys' Band paraded twice vesterday from down town to the ternoon and again in the evening. Exhibition Hall-once in the af-"rams in the building yesterdaythe first in the afternoon and the second in the evening. Good sized crowds were again present. The Boys' Band led another parade this afternoon prior to the commencement of the Kitimaat-Port Simpson native football game.

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stamina of local athletes on La- membership tickets, kindly re- ternoon's train for a business port and turn in all books by 7 trip to Minneapolis.

> Packers staff, sailed yesterday afternoon on the Prince Charles

been visiting for the past two Miss Vera Smith will sail toweeks in Smithers after having morrow evening by the Prince spent the summer vacation in George on a holiday visit to Van-

The Canadian Forestry Associa- the city on yesterday afternoon's day, Sept. 8. tion's fire protection demonstra- train after having spent two

> on her return to her home at to Vancouver. Butedale.

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aboard the Prince George this Services at the Presbyterian norning. She is about to enter Church will be resumed Sunday, he Prince Rupert General Hos- Sept. 1; Freacher, Rev. W. B. ital to take a nurses' training Cummings, of Manitoba, Sunday School will commence on Sunday, Sept. 8.

C. N. R. steamer Prince George, Mrs. Peter Black and son, Capt. Harry Nedden, did not ar- Peter, and daughter, Hester, who ive in port until 1 o'clock this have been spending the past two afternoon from Vancouver, Pow- months in the city, will sail by all River and Ocean Falls. The he Prince George tomorrow vessel will sail at 4 p.m. for An- night on their return to Van-

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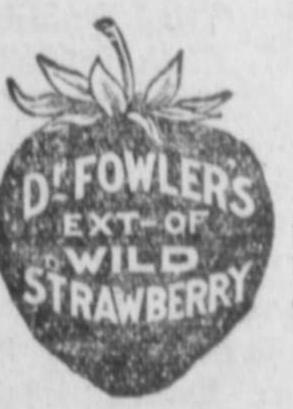


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take place at the dance in the Exhibition Hall tonight. This afternoon's train, due

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from the east at 3:30, was reported this morning to be on time. Services at the Presbyterian

Church will be resumed Sunday, Sept. 1; Preacher, Rev. W. B. Cummings, of Manitoba, Sunday Miss Nelda Hilditch returned to School will commence on Sun-

Wallace C. Orchard, general agent for the Canadian Pacific Mrs. Kate Robinson, who has Railway, is expected to return to been attending the fair here, the city on the Princess Mary will sail by the Cardena tonight this evening after a week's trip

Rev. C. J. Lee, who arrived Albert & McCaffery, Limited, here about two months ago from tewart where he will take over his duties as rector of the Anglican Church there.

> E. G. Bellicini, Houston merchant, whose newly built hotel t Houston was destroyed by fire last week, left by this afternoon's train on his return to the interior after a brief business visit in the city.

Edmund Shaw, Indian, for having liquor in his possession, was fined \$25 and costs, with option of 30 days' imprisonment, My Magistrate McClymont in city olice court this morning.

W. G. McMorris, president of the Kitsault-Eagle Silver Mines Ltd., is a passenger aboard the Prince George this afternoon ound from Vancouver to Alice Arm to inspect progress of development work on the company's properties there.

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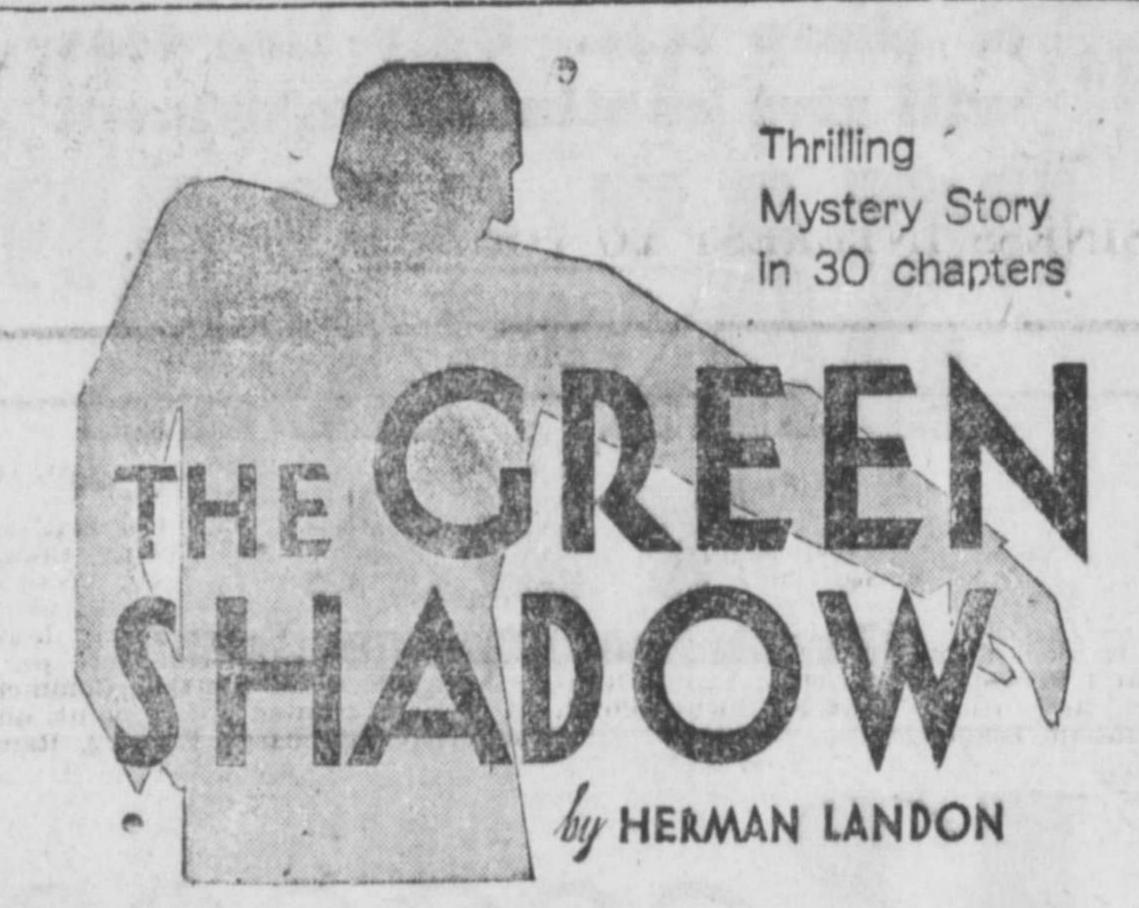
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INSTALMENT XXXIV.

break an artery if you keep this "That's mighty queer! There was up, Summers. Gossler, you look as no thunder that night. Hear it, if you needed a rest. You have Mr. Gossler?" Now let me ask one. Granting torney's office listened closely. was the murderer, and that she engrossed expression. He nodded. recognized me as Martin Dale, and Dale stretched himself lanthat she was under the impression guidly. "I told you it was a that I had taken her pearls- frame-up, Summers,' he drawled. 1929 tour of the Canadian Cham-

"how did Mrs. Ferryman know? stand." The Picaroon, I understand, has kept his identity fairly well con- lique glance at the door.

cealed." moment, but pulled himself to- mers. Yours, too, Gossler." gether quickly. "I can't tell you "Wait till they're offered," muthow she knew," he said gruffly. tered Summers grumpily. "I'm 'That will come out later. She did know. Her own voice tells us funny about all this." so. That's enough."

"More than enough," Gossler erty to go?" snarled. He glared at Dale. The prisoner's apparent poise seemed to nettle him.

calmly. "Did it thunder the night Mrs. Ferryman was murdered?" "Thunder?" Summers gasped.

"He's crazy," Gossler declared. "You might be so kind as to answer a crazy question," Dale

gently suggested. "I will," Summers snorted sareastically. "No, it didn't thunder ed for the pistol that had been Dominions. that night."

"You are positive?" "Positive," Summers growled. "It was a clear, calm night." "So it was," said Dale. "I re-

member it, too. But it thundered last night." "Make him shut up,"

Gossler. Summers caught a gleam out of Dale's steady eyes. "What of it?"

he rasped out again. Dale pushed the distaphone toward him. "Listen, and you will understand."

Summers stared at him as if suspecting he was being made sport of.

"Please," Dale begged. "You will hear something interesting. had spent its force, a little pause Returning to Edmonton, the But you will have to listen closely, and you mustn't put all your came a current of air. It dissi- The connvention theme, to be mind on the screams and groans. pated the reek of burnt powder stressed by many speakers, is worth hearing."

him, applied the ear pieces, set quil night. the cylinder in motion, and fell to listening. Gradually his scoffing repeat.

the pistol lying in front of the fully at the dial. Her face was a part of the provinces in the Can- on "Place of a Board or Chamber, captain. Summers' expression little pale, but determined. She adian Partnership," and "The Big in the smaller community," are Martin Kean, Smithers. grew more and more bewildered, rang, and her maid appeared at Neighbor of the Partnership," other speakers. His brow knitted, his lips were the door. very tight. There was an odd "Where is Wambley?" she ask- during the first day's sessions the convention after the election tension in the room, a strain ed in an absent-minded fashion. by Mr. Brownlee and William of officers, two important adthat communicated itself from "I don't know, miss. I haven't Butterworth, president of the Summers to the others.

hind Dale's chair. He knew the ately." | ceed to Calgary where the balofficer stationed there was "But the car is at the door, ance of the annual convention minate the convention. stretching himself on tiptoes, miss. I happened to look out just will take place. During the two trying to gather from the cap- before you rang, and I saw it." days there a number of important tain's expression what the dicta- Adele's brows went up a little. speeches, all carrying out the

mind was engrossed with the creet look of bewilderment. tubes. Gossler was bending for all." ward across the table, fixing the zled look,

ment to Gossler's side. "Careful!" he gibed. "You will "It's thunder," he muttered.

asked a lot of idiolic questions. The man from the District Atthat Mrs. Ferryman saw me be- His eyes went upward and fixed fore she died, that she thought I on the ceiling with a far-away,

granting all that balderdash, Looking a little dazed and per- ber of Commerce, a trip which where did she get the idea that I turbed, Gossler removed the galam the Picaroon?" vanized-rubber pieces from his "You are!" Summers bawled. ears and gazed frowningly at the "Granting even that," said distaphone. "Yes, it's thunder," Dale, apparently calm once more, he muttered. "I don't under

Dale yawned. He stole an ob-

"That's that," he murmured. Summers looked nonplused for a "I'll accept your apologies, Sum-

not satisfied yet. Something very

"You mean I am not yet at lib-"Just what I mean." the cap-

tain snarled. "Oh, well in that case-

his chair so abruptly that the smelters at Trail, B.C. and have officer standing just behind it re- listened to probably the only adceived a sharp thump in the sen- dress to be made during his pressitive region of the knee joint. ent Canadian tour by a famous He winced with pain, and in a British visitor to the Dominion, moment he reeled back from a Rt. Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery, forblow on the jaw. Summers reach- mer secretary of state for the

As if the sudden pandemonium that section of the grain belt. came. From an open window annual convention will commence There is something esle that's and cleared Summers' dazed "Our Canadian Economic Parthead. He struck a match, passed nership," and the first day's pro-The captain stared at him to the open window, and looked gram calls for addresses of welagain, jerked the instrument to out into the calm, clear, tran- come by the Lieut.-Gov, of Al-

Adele's Companion

expression. He made the cylinder of blue serge and a small black monton and Calgary, and the addresses to be delivered at Cal- R.: E. McColl and Ray Watson, hat trimmed with yellow, looked presidents of the Edmonton gary. G. Maclure Schlanders, St. city. "Queer!" he muttered. at her wrist watch. It showed a Chamber of Commerce and the John, N.B., on "Committee Work" Dale cast a sidelong glance at quarter to 11. She looked thought- Calgary Board of Trade. "The and ustus Miller, Windsor, Ont.,

seen him all evening."

was hearing something he had little smile tinged Adele's lips. "I pectively. not expected to hear, and they sent him out on an errand. Please wondered what it could be. The telephone the garage, Marie, and at Edmonton. the party will and Rt. Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery, Montreal Star. creaking of a board sounded be- tell them I wish the car immediagain board their train and pro- on "The Empire Partnership."

phone was telling him. In a moment she understood. Dale, theme of the "Canadian Econom-With a swift and inconspicu- with his usual thoughtfulness, ic Partnership." will be heard, ous motion Dale reached out a must have left instructions at the smong the speakers being: E. W. Miss Rita Leask and Miss Hahand and snatched away the pis- garage when he brought the car Beatty, K.C., president of the car Beatty, K.C., president tol lying in front of Summers, back after his spin. She felt a lit- Canadian Pacific Railway whose Inverness: Earl B. Finning, F. Summers saw nothing. His whole the awkward before the maid's dis- subject will be. "Transportation S. Toggart, H. E. Goulbourn and

captain with an intent and puz- on her gloves and went out to the of the Winnipeg Free Press, "The hoof: G. H. Tycho, Smithers; Mr. waiting car. She felt a little Contribution of the Natural Re- and Mrs. John R. Brown and Dale leaned leisurely back, his quaver as she sat dlown at the sources to the Partnership;" Sen- daughters and Mrs. J. A. Brown right hand under the table. At wheel. Of a sudden her adventure ator Gideon Robertson, "The Con- and Miss Ida Brown, Port Eslength Summers removed the ear- loomed dark and awe-inspiring. tribution of Labor to the Part- sington; S. M. Capon, Fort Wil-

She threw in the clutch, heard the soft humming of the engine, and her spirits seemed to bound with the exhilarant rhythm of the machinery. What was it Dale had said-that he would never be far away, that he would be closer to her than she imagined?

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Before the delegates have reached their homes again, they will have seen the Peace River district, the Turner Valley oil development; toured through the Rockies, visiting such places as "One more question," said Dale of Dale sprang up, pushing back Lake Louise, visited the immense

lying so conveniently in front The object of the Chamber in of him, and his face grew blank arranging the tour was apparentas he saw it was no longer there. ly to give its members a view of Things were happening with the country as thorough as pospanic-breeding rapidity. The sible consistent with the time table toppled over from a vigor- available, and, judging from the ous shove, falling on top of Goss-lengthy itinerary prepared it will ler. Summers, shouting at the succeed in presenting the picture. top of his voice, found himself First comes the tour through thrown into a chair with a force southern Ontario, including Tothat knocked the breath out of ronto, Port Dalhousie, Niagara his body. A shot rang out, and Falls, London, Windsor and Sarthe officer stationed at the door nia. A trip through the lakes to sprang away from a shower of Port Arthur follows and there the special train will again be Another shot, followed by a pressed into service for the run erash of glass, and one of the to Edmonton, from where it wil arc lights went out. Two more travel through the Peace River shots, and the room was dark. district, spending four days in

> berta, Hon. Dr. William Egbert; the premier of Alberta, Hon. J.

After the first day's sessions

in the Partnership;" Robert C. M. S. Cooper, Vancouver; J. D. sounds coming through the "Thank you, Marie. That's Wallace, president of the Univer- Marsen. Winnipeg; W. . Deans, We Deliver to Any Part of the sity of Alberta, "Education in the Edmonton; J. M. McLeod, Lon-The maid withdrew. Adele drew Partnership;" J. W. Dafoe, editor on: Rev. D. onaldson, Vander-

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nership;" D. Marvin, economist liam; E. Monahan and J. Monaof the Royal Bank of Canada, han, Hyder; Howard Leask, Metbuting Trades to the Partner- katla. ship;" and H. B. Henwood, general manager of the Bank of Toronto, "The Contribution of the Francis Leask, Metlakatla; J.

Banks to the Partnership." "Co-operative Marketing of Ag- Leod, Anyox: Donald Smith and ricultural Products in the Part- Angus Campbell, Sunnyside; M. nership," by H. W. Wood, presid- Haugland and James Hunter, ent of the United Famrers of Al- city. berta; "Agriculture in the Partnership," by R. J. Hutchings, president of the Canadian Manulook changed to an intent puzzled Adele, dressed in a simple suit E. Brownlee; the mayors of Ed- facturers' Association, are other Brawand and M. E. Olson, C. N.

are to be the subjets of addresses At the concluding session of dresses are scheduled. The first France during the revolution? Chamber of Commerce of the is that of Hon. R. B. Bennett, Confused Student-Louis the All of them could see that he - "Oh, of course." An amused United States of America, res- leader of the Conservative Party, thirteenth-no, the fifteenth-no, who will have as his subject, the fournteenth--no, the-well, "Confederation as a Partnership," any how, he was in his teens .-

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ond, rf.

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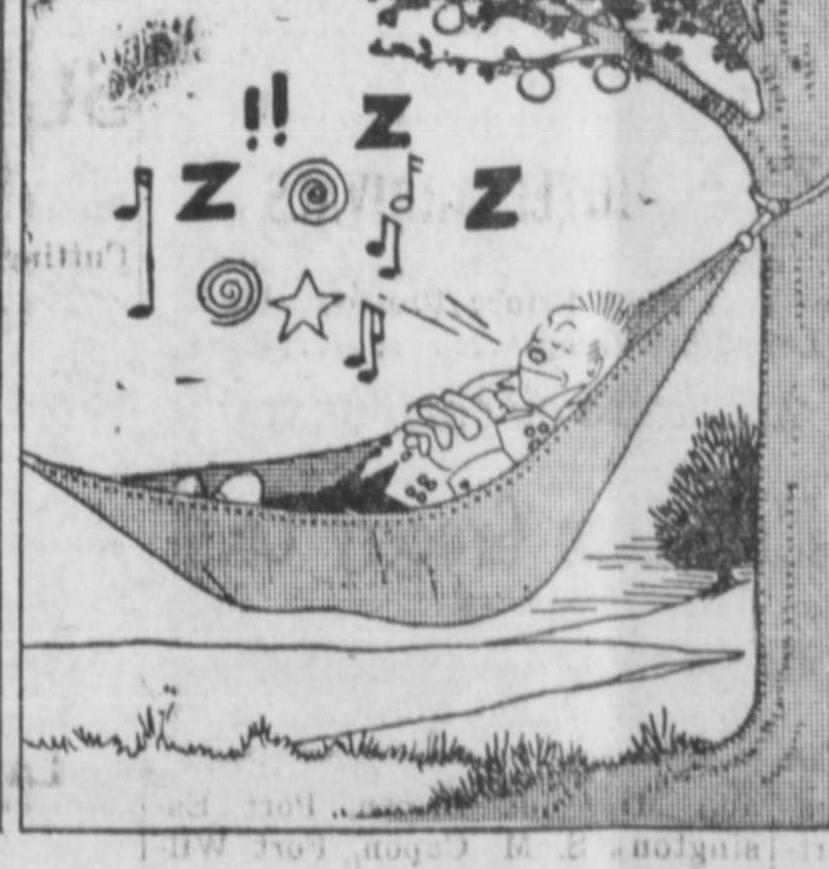
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Yesterday's attendance figures at the exhibition proceedings were as follows:

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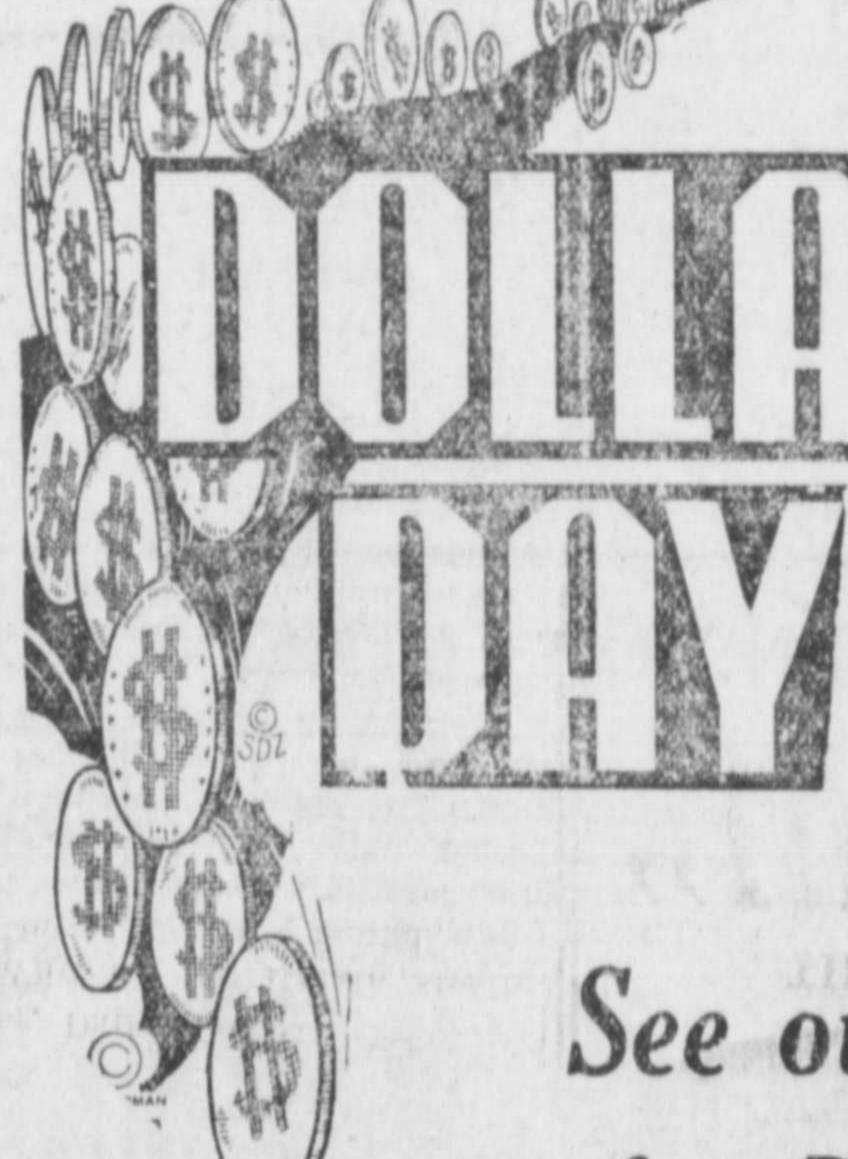
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