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PETER VEREGIN'S TOMB IS BLOWN

BERT McDONALD FOUND GUILTY OF KETCHIKAN MURDER

Mausoleum of Former Doukhobor Leader Is Blasted Mysteriously

Work of Fanatics in Dynamiting Beautiful Structure Overlooking Town of Brilliant-Police Are Searching For Perpetrators

NELSON, April 24:-The marble and granite mausoleum of Peter Veregin the elder, overlooking the Doukhobor town of Brilliant was blown up early today. The portico, supported by two marble pillars, its roof bearing two white doves of peace, was completely destroyed. The balance of the mausoleum withstood the blast and the

YOUNG MAN CUT THROAT the destruction. Flowing to locate the perpetrators.

Near Tragedy Yesterday Aboard BIG FIRM to Stewart

A case of attempted suicide is reported to have occurred aboard the Pynchon & Co. of New York is steamer Prince George yesterday as the vessel was nearing Stewart from Anyox. The victim, a young man named Mackenzie, is now in the & Co., which holds membership in

25, boarded the Prince George at bership in the New York Stock Ex-Anyox Wednesday night. Just as the change today for insolvency. steamer was approaching Stewart, he rang his stateroom bell for a + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + steward. The steward, on entering . the room, found the young man a + HALF MILLION DOLLAR mass of blood and in a weak condi-

was taken charge of by the provin- + this morning swept through + cial police and taken to the hospital + the huge plant of the Western + there. His throat is reported to be + Canada Flour Mills Co. in the + quite badly slashed. A razor is be- + north end of the city. Damage + lieved to have been used.

Mackenzie had a ticket for Van- + firemen were injured. couver. It is understood that he had been thrown out of work at Anyox. + + + + + + + + +

grave beneath was not disturbed. dissension among the Doukhobors over law observance is believed to have been the cause of the destruction. Provincial police

INSOLVENT

Suspended From Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, April 24:- Pynchon Stewart General Hospital where he 13 other security and community is stated to be in a weak condition. markets in the United States and Mackenzie, a young man aged abroad, was suspended from mem-

BLAZE IN MONTREAL 4

On arrival at Stewart, Mackenzie | MONTREAL, April 24:-Fire + of \$500,000 was done and six +

Novel and Newspaper Form Topic For Address of Interest Before Rotary Club By Local Minister

The Novel and the Press and their effect upon the thought and conduct of the people of Canada today made the subject for an interesting discourse before the Prince Tenders are being called by the Rupert Rotary Club yesterday by Rev. W. D. Grant Hol- Fisheries Experimental Station malingworth, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Hol- nagement for the completion of the Ingworth also made passing references to the drama, the upper storey of the new building

BIG STORM

Four Men Are Reported Killed in Pacific Coast Tempest-Property Damage Slight

SEATTLE, April 24: Tempestuous gales continued yesterday in the Pacific Coast States. Washington and Oregon had further heavy winds while there were torrential

rains in California. Reports from Portland state that four men were killed in Oregon and Southern Washington. Property damage is stated to have been light. Around Yakima cars were buried on the highways by drifting sand.

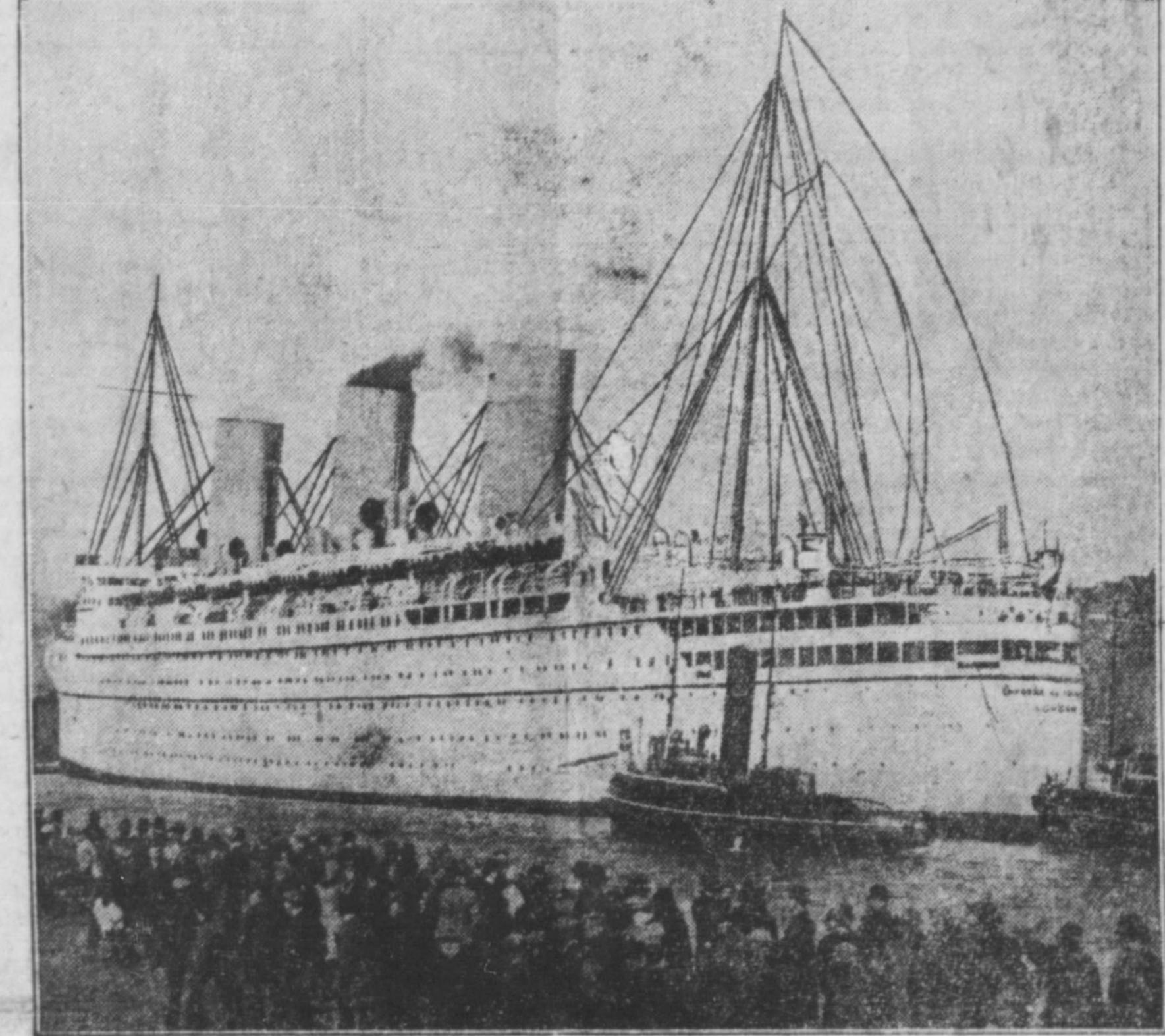
demic subject in a pleasing way are planning to spend the summer which held the interest of his hear- months here. The management also ers. Hearty thanks were extended to have in mind the need of providing the speaker at the close of his talk employment in the city just now. by S. D. Johnston, president of the When the building is completed home.

factors which are having a consid- partment will be moved into the erable influence upon the thought rooms provided and the whole of + REPUBLIC OF SPAIN and conduct of people of Canada the old building will be devoted to today," said Mr. Hollingworth in chemical research. opening. Those two factors are the modern novel ad the so-called popular press. Perhaps there might also be added to these the drama and the talkie and the radio.

"But nowadays I find myself sel- erly wind, sea moderate. dom in a theatre and very rarely at Langara-Cloudy, strong northa talkie and I believe that a speaker west wind, sea rough. should avoid topics upon which he Dead Tree Point-Clear, south-

(Continued on Page 2) | perature, 60; light chop.

Queen of the Seas Sets Forth



of the world's fashion parade. Largest and fastest to Quebec from Southampton on May 27th.

Setting forth like a bride in white array, the new liner to travel between British Empire ports, the 42,500 ton Canadian Pacific Liner "Empress of "Empress of Britain" has been hailed as the British Britain" is seen above leaving her birthplace on the Empire's finest contribution to the merchant fleets of Clyde on Easter Sunday, to take her place at the head the world. The 758 foot liner starts her maiden voyage

DEATH OF ROCKETS

Will Be Able to Cross Atlantic In Thirty Minutes, It is Predicted

NEW YORK, April 24-Commercial rockets capable of crossing the Atlantic Ocean in halfan-hour will be perfected within two years, it was stated by inventors here yesterday.

The rockets will be capable of carrying fifteen pounds of freight or merchandise.

The state of the s EXTEND WORK AT STATION

Tenders Called For Completion of Building to Allow For More Workers in Research

talkie and the radio. Mr. Holling- here. The work is to be done at once worth handled a somewhat aca- in order to enable the station to accomodate three extra workers who

the bacteriology department and "I propose to discuss briefly two the offices of the bio-chemistry de-

The Weather

Triple Island-Clear, light west-

knows little or nothing. The verdict west light; barometer, 29.80; tem-

PUBLISHER

E. G. Morrissey Passes Away in Ketchikan After Two Weeks' Illness

KETCHIKAN, April 24:-Edward George Morrissey, aged 43, editor and published of the Ketchikan Chronicle, died today after a fortnight's illness.

The late Mr. Morrissey was a pioneer of Alaska, having resided in the Territory for many years, coming here from Fairbanks. He made a great success of the Ketchikan Chronicle.

The late Mr. Morrissey was well known in Prince Rupert, through many visits to the city.

Suicided After 'Truth Party' at

CHICAGO, April 24 -- Mrs. Mary Dwyer was dead here yesterday after taking poison. It is believed that she committed suicide after she had heard jocularly of her California State faults at a "truth party" in her

GIVEN RECOGNITION

MADRID, April 24.—The new + republic of Spain has been of- + + ficially recognized by all gov- + + ernments except Japan and the + + Vatican, it was announced yes- + + terday officially by the provis- + + ional government. Japan's re- + + cognition will be ordered at a + + cabinet meeting today in To- + * kyo, it is expected.

Killing of Fish Buyer Last Fall is Solved by Alaska Jury

KETCHIKAN, April 24:-Bert the slaying last October in his boat near here of George Marshall, a fish buyer.

The verdict, returned after the jury had been out for ten hours, did not carry capital punishment.

HALIBUTTER DESTROYED

Captain and Crew Made Getaway From Burning Boat Off Tatoosh Island

John Haines and crew of four es-Home in Chicago caped in a boat from their burning sire. halibut boat White Star of Seattle after an engine room explosion 12 miles off Tatoosh Island. The vessel was destroyed.

Judges Get Boost

SACRAMENTO, April 24- The California State House yesterday approved and passed on to the Senate a bill to increase the salaries of state judges from \$9,000 to \$12,000 per year.

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, April 24: - Wheat was quoted at 595 sc on the local + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + exchange today.

Dr. Wrinch, in Terrace Speech, Condemns Financial Policy and

TERRACE, April 24:—R. W. Riley presided at a meeting in the Blue Room, Terrace, on Tuesday night, when an address was delivered by Dr. H. C. Wrinch, M.L.A. for Skeena riding.

In the course of a lengthy address, Dr. Wrinch said the present provincial government complained that the pre-

REPORT ON CONVENTION lions last year and were proposing to borrow another twenty-nine mil-

Wilson Tell Teachers of Victoria Gathering

The April meeting of the Prince Rupert Trachers' Association wa held in the Borden Street School on Wednesday evening when delegates to the annual convention blaming the Liberals for that polheld in Victoria during Easter week gave their reports.

the principal report was given DARY IS by Miss E. A. Mercer, who was geographical representative for Northern British Columbia on the provincial executive. Miss Mercer thanked the members for the honor that had been accorded her in electing her as delegate. She paid a tribute to the members of of the central executive who had given so much of their time and able work and made definite con-,000. tributions to the advancement of

education in the province. Referring to the proposed stan- CIGARETTE ardization of salaries it was poindardization of salaries it was pointed out that the Burnham scale had been in operation in England McDonald was convicted early to- for several years and had been day by a Superior Court jury of found generally satisfactory. It was date this year. In the composition of that committee teachers naturally enough constituted half of the personnel and this would.

was strongly in favor of having new impost." such provided as he felt that many children who were mentally equip- YOUNG GIRL ped for higher educational studies YOUNG GIRL were prevented from obtaining such through lack of funds. Bur-PORT ANGELES, April 24:-Capt. saries would to some extent enable such pupils to attain their de-

> D. H. Hartness Taking as his subject the speak-(Continued on Page 6)

intervals.

Extravagance of Tolmie Gov't

vious government had left affairs in such a bad shape that this government had been obliged to borrow large sums of money. On that plea they borrowed twenty-eight milto borrow another twenty-nine mil-

lions this year. During the last administration Miss Mercer, Mr. Hartness and Mr. the Liberals had constantly brought in balanced budgets, endeavoring always to meet expenditures with current revenue. Each year they also succeeded in writing off four or five mililons from the provincial debt which helped to reduce taxalon. The Conservatives were now

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Nine Cows and Two Horses Burned to Death at North Vancouver Last Night

NORTH VANCOUVER, April 24:bility to the preparation and ar- Nine cows and two horses were rangements for the convention burned to death in the barn, and The various research committees the equipment of the J. D. Richards that were functioning throughout Dairy was destroyed by fire last the year had accomplished valu- night. The loss is estimated at \$20,-

SALE TAXED

being revised and brought up to Government of Texas Decides To Make Impost of 3c on Every Package

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April' 24 doubtless, be the policy followed -Governor Stirling yesterday signhere, the chairman had been Lord ed a bill passed by the State leg-Burnham, a recognized authority islature providing for a 3c tax on and admittedly impartial judge. every package of cigarettes sold Miss Mercer also referred to the in the state of Texas. The governmatter of bursaries. The minister ment expects to raise about \$5,of education for British Columbia 000,000 per year by means of the

Audrey Goss Dies as Result of Car Collision in New Westminster

NEW WESTMINSTER, April 24:-Audrey Goss, aged 16, died in hos-Opera by radio can be made to pital from injuries suffered yestersound much like the real thing if day when she was pinned between the family will cough at the right an automobile and a street curb after a collision of two automobiles.

In Their Salaries Three Missionaries, Held For Ransom, Are Reported to Have Been Slain By Chinese Bandits

SHANGHAI, April 24:-Three American missionaries, who were being held for ransom, are reported to have been slain by bandits in the interior. The bandits, impatient at receiving no response to their demands for ransom, murdered the captives. The unfortunate missionaries were Oscar Anderson and Bert Nelson of Minneapolis and Miss Esther Nordland of Chicago.

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NEWSPAPERS UNDER FIRE

Newspapers are constantly under fire. Today we publish the text of an address in which the newspaper press is ties criticized and ask for it a patient perusal. Also we ask newspaper readers to remember that the newspapers to- ment, 'See a person's books and you on these things. day, speaking generally, are out to back any definite cause that they consider to be in the best interests of any community.

Editors are human, very human, and because of that they make mistakes. They sometimes back a cause which people deliberately read perversive where even the children can read it. many of the readers consider objectionable. That shows books, most of us miss the best There are always the great books at that they have the courage of their opinions. Happily in bad but because we litter up our prophets and poets were alive we this country they are not clubbed into obeisance to any minds with casual trash. We have could hardly hope to meet them one party or government such as is the case in Russia. Public forgotten Ruskin's exclamation! by one, much less talk with them. opinion is so elastic that they do not lose out because they express opinions which are sometimes objectionable to numbers of their readers. They are not excommunicated because they dare to print the news. There is a measure of freedom for the editor. He is often a sceptic because his prove ay theory at all. It is a fine they are all there. Though we are calling has made him so. He sees the inside of so many matters that look well outwardly. For that reason he is not as orthodox as the average and his views are apt to be less orthodox than many of his readers would like.

OUR CONGREGATION

While the average clergyman in Prince Rupert seldom has an opportunity of addressing more than three hundred persons one day a week, the Daily News editor has a con- and foolish the next. gregation of somewhere between five and ten thousand each day. Under these circumstances it is little wonder that an editor's hair turns grey at the thought of the respon-

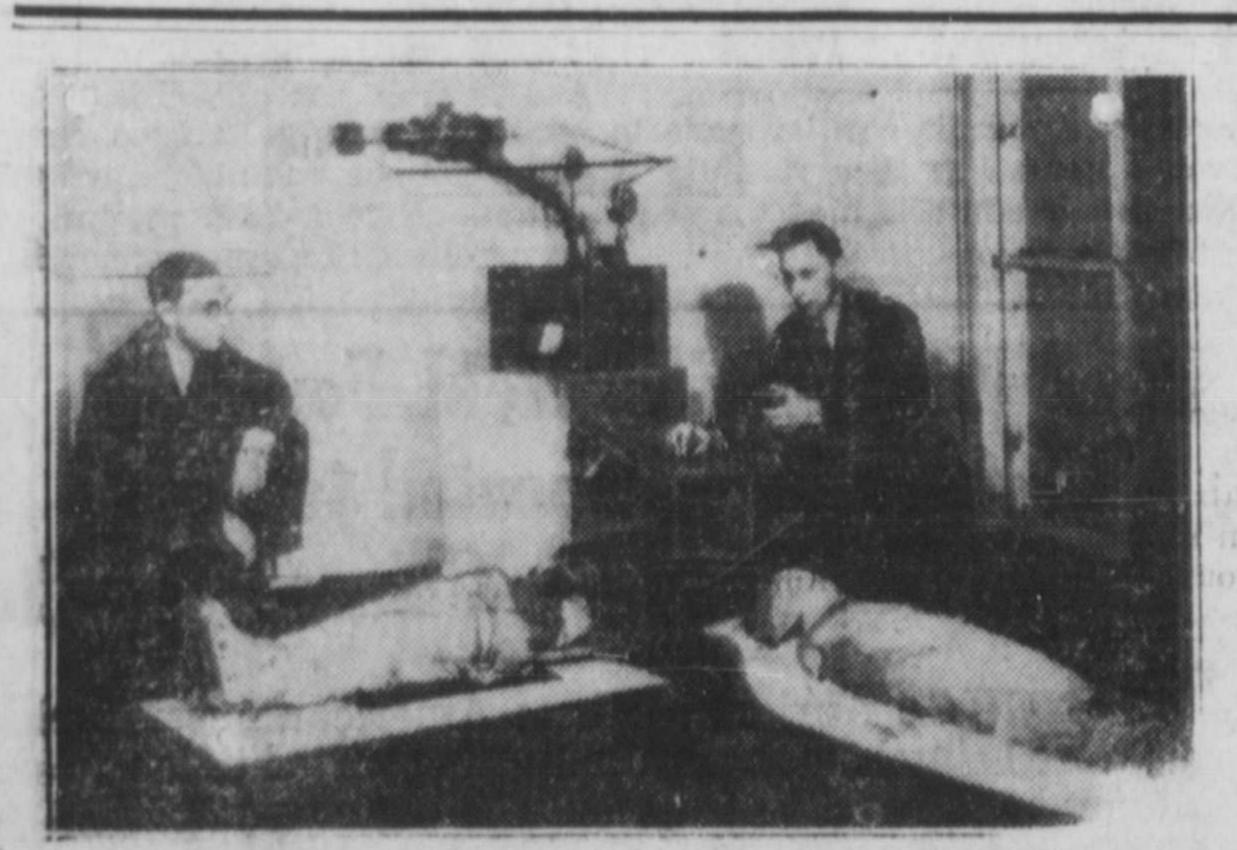
There are all sorts of readers of a newspaper. They are writing in fiction is engaged today the men and women who read sympathetically. They do in advocating or in describing symnot always agree with what is said but they are willing to pathetically a way of life. Or it is accept the message as sincere and treat it as such. Then engaged in criticism, for the most are not always there are not always the send of a compared to the send of the send there are the scoffers who wear out the old work "bunk" in constant exclamations. There are the readers who read way of life. Fiction in our day is but do not think; those who agree but never act; and fin- very largely propaganda. Because ally those who are with us heart and soul in anything for this, we should take fiction seriousthe betterment of the community. Naturally, those are the 14. What is more most fiction today kind we like best. But we also like the others and hope for their conversion.

THE SIX HOUR DAY

The editor has in his back yard a home being built. Two room crawling with vermin, where a robins have taken possession of a jackpine tree and are man is reeling drunk, a woman building their nest in it. They commenced three days ago giving birth to a child and the famand now have it well shaped and it will soon be ready for is tempted to ask the question, is it chanced to sit down heavily on the as ignorant about golf as he was the eggs. The morning when they first indicated that they really such a triumph of art to fill silk hat belonging to one of his cab- about sermons, had he been unable had chosen the spot they worked feverishly all morning chapter after chapter with revolt- inet, that incident would have had to distinguish a putter from a nibbut in the afternoon they were not on the job and it was ing pictures of such scenes. Realism full prominence. thought that they must have given it up in favor of some in a story is all very well in its deother location. The next morning they were there again, which dwells exclusively on all that know them for ourselves. The trivial working as hard as ever, but the noonday sun again sent is foul in the world and all that is paragraphs about trifles, about so- pealing to the best instincts of its them away. Yesterday a similar thing occurred. Evidently ignoble in human nature is as false, ciety gossip, the beauty competithe robins belong to a union and have decided on a day not as unreal, as inartistic as any sim- tions, the comic strips and so on. exceeding six hours in length. Or possibly they know bet- pering romance which ignores all ter than men about these things and have decided that six hours is a suitable length for a day's work.

Charles Sent

The robins work very hard while they are at it. They the modern novels which are apseem as if every moment counts and they are anxious that plauded are utterly pagan. They are not one shall be lost. Then at or about noon they knock off written by nasty minded people, ofwork for the day. It's an interesting phase of Nature's ten those who belong to pagan sects economy and worthy of consideration.



Some interesting X-Ray pictures of Egyptian mummies was obtained recently at Brooklyn, New York Museum. Harold O. Petsing. Westinghouse X-Ray Co., seen above, being aided by his assistant, in making pictures, small portable X-Ray machine is being used

ISTER.

(Continued from Page One) o all of them are miserable trash! had never read.

am free from any such charge. In my work and in my moments of recreation I am reading a vast quan with many newspapers of various

Dominating Influence

"Reading is one of the dominating influences of human life. When one considers how reading seeps in of our days, what power there is in the tone of our novels would be if lie at every man's hand, it is plain an ancient book and made the that the quality of a man's reading their motto! Whatsoever things are

know what kind of a person that is, "It is well, let me repeat, that we

"It is true, too, that, while few and too often in the home cannot read that?

thing that is glorious one moment

"We certainly should take the modern novel seriously and think about it carefully. For apart from novels of adventure and the detective novels, an immense amount of part fierce and bitter of some form or statute or still largely accepted or aim at the largest sales. which is highly praised by the reviewers, is blatantly nauseating. write. Almost anyone who thinks it worth doing can do it-describe loathsome detail, for instance.

that is disagreeable. Utterly Pagan

"Further a large proportion and they write as if such sects and such paganism represented the nornal life and atmosphere of the average home in England or Canada And a paper cannot unduly magnify or the U.S. as the case may be. It is assumed of course that no men or women of culture go to church, or say their prayers or adopt orthodoxity. Time and again we find the hero of the book torn by conflicting impulses, doubting whether or no he pending divorce, the Oxford-Camshall run away with somebody else's wife. He weighs the question from various points of view, but the one factor which never comes in at all God. To my mind all that is bad art these have gigantic circulations and because it is for the most part ut- they really are read and not merely unhappily, who have silenced their which appear on the working days conscience and killed their religious of the week. instincts but they are certainly not Is it not reasonable to suggest the normal folk of our time.

dance of repulsive novels? Partly of the day on which it appears? the reviewers are to blame, and Several of the daily papers print partly also the publishers. Many quite excellent religious articles or

NOVEL AND NEWSPAP, these days sex and crime are the ER FORM TOPIC FOR only two themes that interest the public. Lately they have added the public. DEED DEED DOWN DOWN OF THE ORDER OF THE EST BEFORE ROTARY thing, however, is that publishers CLUB BY LOCAL MIN- so often misjudge the public taste. Over and over again readers show that they welcome clean and wholesome novels when they can get them. Ultimately, though, it is to of numerous old gentlemen who de- the novelists themselves that we o clare: 'I never open a modern novel; must look for a larger supply clean novels. And they will change might seem more impressive if we their methods when they realise did not wonder how they arrived at their responsibilities. It is perfectly this confident opinion about books useless to say that they need not be which by their own confession they concerned with the influence of their books on the rising genera-"I think that I can claim that I tion. Of course, if they are pure pagans there is nothing more to be said. But if in any sense they are Christians they cannot escape from 5 tity of new novels. I am in touch the fact that their ability to write is a gift entrusted to them by God for the use or abuse of which they will have to give account.

"Old fashioned as such talk as this may seem it contains, I believe, through all the cracks and crannies the final truth. How very different books to determine our views of life novelists would place before their and how cheaply these possibilities eyes as they wrote some words from is one of his foremost responsibili- true, honorable, just, pure, lovely, of good report, if there be any vir-"There is much truth in the state- tue and if there be any praise, think

see a man's library and you know think of this, of the type of novel stores, in the circulating library. books not because we choose the our disposal. If the world's great 'Do you know if you read this, you But in a book they will come to each of us as though there were no one the day. Well, meeting my friend "Coming directly to the modern else in the world for them to call novel, however, I wish to state that, upon. Though we are so poor that a gentle cross-examination. It prov in criticising it, I am not trying to we must have them in paper covers ed that this censor of modern thing to have a critical mind so long so dull that we cannot understand as it doesn't take you so far that at first, they will be there on the you can see nothing on every side of morrow to tell it to us once more you for dust and ashes. No book, of with tireless patience. The shame of any importance in the world has many of us is that with such books ever appeared that can escape cri- waiting to be read we stop to barter ticism; a book is not like a well gossip with every corner loafer on made box so truly constructed that the way. Any wanderer straggling it will fulfil every charge made upon down our literary street can waste a book is a moving uncertain our attention and time. And because time and attention are limited having read this we cannot read that.

The Press

"It would be easy to give almost gree and in its place, but any story any number of examples, but we all

> "Of course it may be said that most of this is quite harmless and within limits that is true. Yet at best it represents the waste of enormous opportunities. If a newspaper must make money to exist, money making should not be the only reason for its existence. It has a chance of instructing that huge multitude which in these days has our national future in its hands. trifles without minimizing the facts of life which are not trifles. It gives its readers, especially its younger readers, a false outlook and a wrong perspective. It encourages them to suppose that Jack Dempsey's imbridge boat race to be the kind of things in life that matter most.

"Regrettable as this is in the daily press it is even more so in many of is that of religion, of duty toward the Sunday newspapers. Some of terly untrue to life. There are people glanced at as those are apt to be

that the Sunday paper might show "Why then, have we this abun- some recognition of the character publishers assure novelists that in editorials on Saturday. Yet in very



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leaved the Sunday papers is there react surprisingly from the normal ... and meeting that the ul. mything of the kind.

"I quote now from an article I read this week on the very subject:

Decline of Pulpit

"Some time back I came on an carticle in a Sunday paper on "The itself Decline of the Pulpit," signed by a man whom I happened to know. It said the usual things. Sermons, its readers were assured, are not question of the way in which their abreast of modern thought'-a phrase that has long since earned social and the religious life of the its old-age pension—and ignore the public. Will they not remember that, social and religious difficulties of like the rest of us, they hold their soon afterwards. I put him through preaching had not been inside church (except to attend an occasional wedding or funeral) for 11 years. Yet not only does the popular press publish articles such as his, but its general attitude is that Sunday should be viewed simply as a day for amusement, and that public worship is hopelessly old-fashioned. That assumption, placed week after week before a vast public of young readers, does far more than dull sermons to keep them away from church.

"Editors incline to answer any re-"Turning briefly to the second monstrance by saying that the busifactor which influences social life ness of the popular newspaper must today—the popular press. Journal- be to give the public what it wants, ism of the best type probably has and that their circulations testify never reached a higher level than to their success in achieving this deserve to be considered. First, I "Unlike the novel, only a small incline to think that many of these part of the reading matter supplied journalists under-estimate the posby the popular press is noxious. But sibilities of the readers for whom , a very large proportion of it is just they cater. Constantly it is found trivial. People who read these pa- that religion is a 'live' subject, and pers and no others are bound to get that, whatever the seeming indif-This type of novel is not difficult to a wrong set of values. In such pa- ference, beneath it there is a very pers the registry marriage of a film real spiritual hunger among the star will get two or three times the rising generation. Might it not be space allotted to an international just as well, judging even from the conference. Of a parliamentary de- standpoint of journalistic efficiency, bate of first rate importance there that religion should be handled as is often no real report at all. But, competently as other subjects? Had if Ramsay MacDonald, say, had the friend I have mentioned been lick he would scarcely have been encouraged to write as a golf-expert in that paper. If, again, the popular press gave a little of its space to apreaders, would it really lose?

> "I am quite convinced that among the masses which read the popular Sunday papers there is an immense proportion which would welcome something of the kind which would



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timate account will have to be fare of frivol and drivel.

"The other point is of a deeper made? When they face that truth kind. It could have no significance the evils that disfigure popular for proprietors or editors if they journalism at present will be swent were wholly pagan. But, of course, away, in every sense, for good." they are not. They cannot afford to measure success in terms of finance only. Their great chances of influence give them heavy responsibilities. They cannot really ignore the

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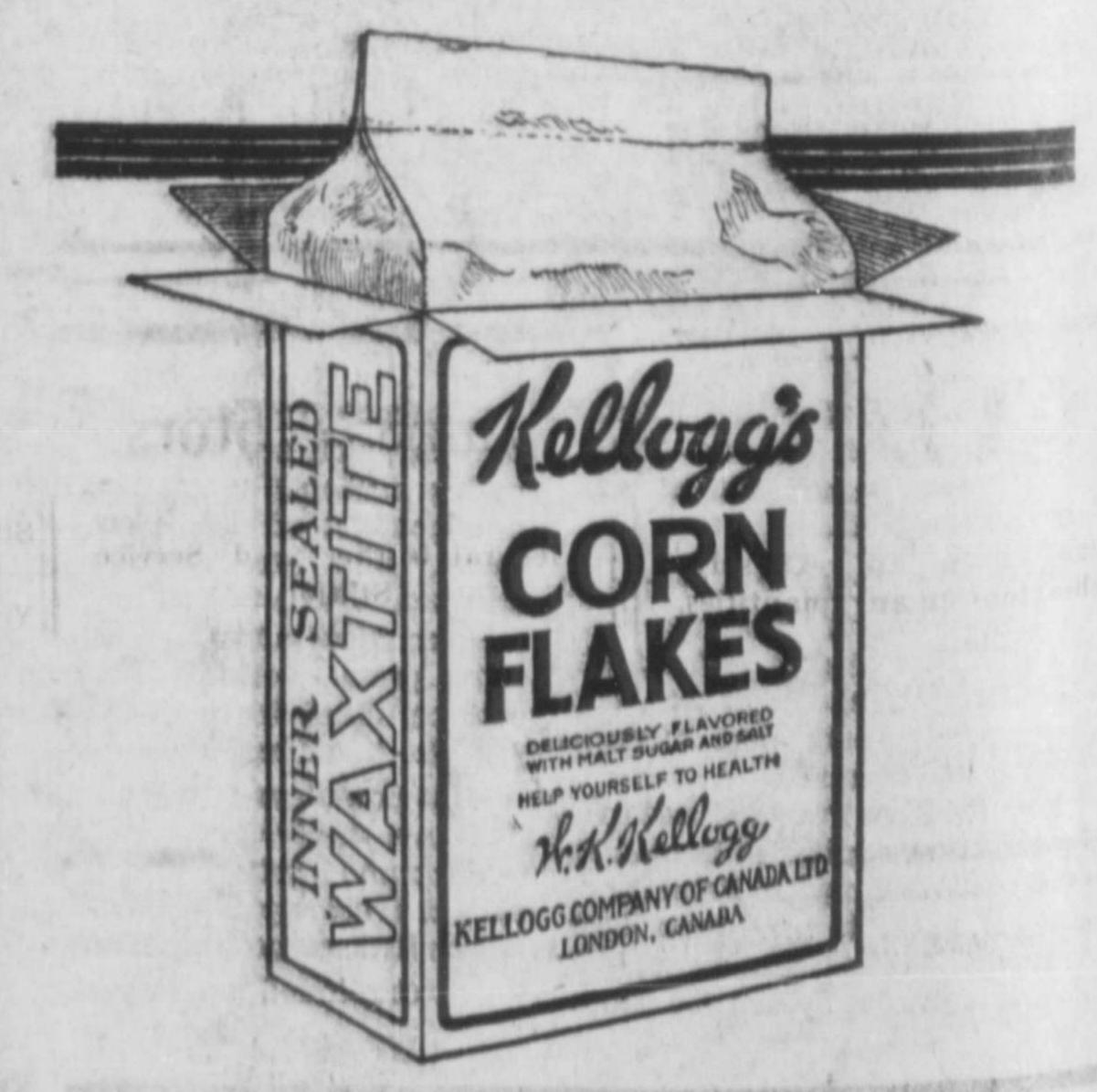
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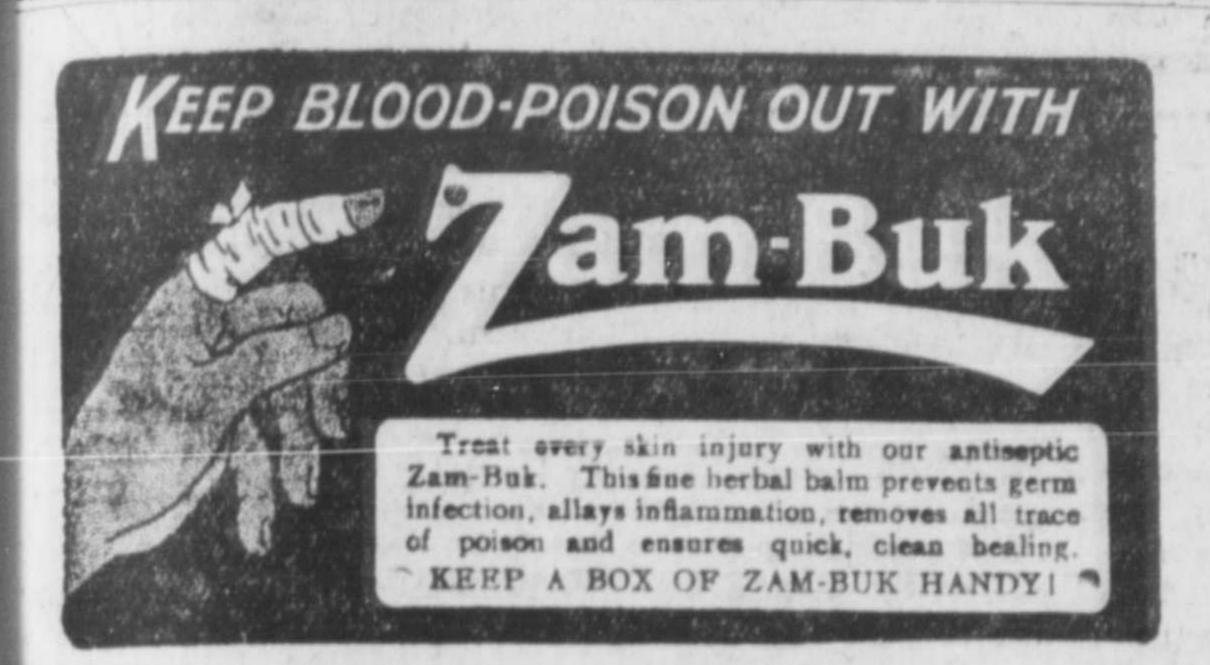
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struction department of the Government Telegraphs sailed las night on the Prince George for trip to Vancouver.

Capt. S. K. Gray, is reported due at 5:30 this afternoon from the south and will sail at 10 p.m. her return to Vancouver and way-

W. H. Tobey. C.N.R. divisional perintendent, returned to the y on yesterday afternoon's train from one of his periodical trips to the interior on official duties.

Blanche Bechone of Comox Avenue was fined \$50, with option of thirty days' imprisonment, in city police court this morning for being the keeper of a disorderly

C. H. Sawle, publisher of the Omineca Herald, arrived in the city from the interior on yesterday afternoon's train and will return to New Hazelton tomorrow morning. Mrs. Sawle sailed last ght on the Prince George for Columbia conference of the Uni-

Tenders Asked

Scaled tenders for the completion of the second storey of the Fisheries Experimental Station building Number 2 will be received by the undersigned up to 5 e'clock p.m., April 30, 1931.

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RHEUMATISM Morte Craig Will Vagabond

Morte Craig writes from London He says he was glad to reach "Merrie Old England" where for the first time out of Vancouver he had porridge for breakfast. He says he found that the English language was fairly overflowing with musical notes. He is planning to remain away a considerable time and will not be home this year. Later he will TRU-BLOOD and vagabond in Scotland and Ireland and then may return to Cairo and on farther east or he may come back to America and on west. All he

really knows is the passing moment. Mr. Craig spent considerable time in Paris where he attended full Glasses fitted by registered dress balls and grand opera at the optometrist at Heilbroner's store. largest opera house in the world.

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Pouring of Grain Into Welsh City Finished This Morning-Sailing This Afternoon

Loading of the British steamer Welsh City with a full cargo of grain for United Kingdom-Continent was completed this morning at 10:15 and the vessel was expected to sail about 3 o'clock this afternoon. A speedy job was done in loading the ship which had been in port little more than three days. She is being piloted out to Triple Island by Capt. C. W. Wearmouth.

are to load wheat here this month. is tentatively due on Sunday next although no definite word has yetbeen received. She will be the Briish steamer Troutpool.

The third boat is due later in the

Travel Pictures Are Interesting

About 100 Persons Saw Canadian National Films in Moose Hall Last Night

About one hundred persons were in attendance at the Moose Hall last night to see travelogue moving pic- Marmot Metals, nil, 1/2. tures exhibited by the Canadian National Railways. The films proved very interesting to all present. The machine was operated by W. Harold of the city ticket office staff

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l tablespoon melted butter Dilute the milk with water and bring to scalding point. Remove from fire, add the bread crumbs and let stand until cool. Blend he eggs, sugar, butter, salt to the bread and milk mixture. Pour into a buttered pudding meringue made with the beaten egg whites and four tablespoons sugar. Brown lightly in a slow

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Bayview, nil, 1. Big Missouri, 36, nil. Cork Province, 1, il. Dunwell, 2, nil. Duthie Mines, 5, 6. George Copper, 55, nil. Georgia River, 2, 21/2. Enterprise, nil, 3. Golconda, 30, 34. Grandview, 4, 5. Independence, nil, 1. Indian Mines, 1, nil. Kootenay Florence, 1, 11/2. L. & L., nil, 1. Lucky Jim, 2, 3. National Silver, 21/2, nil. Pend Oreille, 1.06, 1.15.

Mohawk, 38. nil. Noble Five, 41/2, 5. Oregon Copper, nil, 8. Premier, 82, nil. Porter-Idaho, 5, 7. Reeves Macdonald, 30, nil. Rufus-Argenta, 2, 3. Topley Richfield, 1, nil. Whitewater, 4, 5.

Freehold, 5, 7. A. P. Con., 24, 26. Mercury, 161/2, 18. Calmont, 12, nil. Merland, 12, 15. Home, 77, 80. Royalite, 9.50, 10.25. United, 16, nil.

Woodbine, 1, 11/4.

Eastern Stocks Noranda, nil, 24.00. C. P. R., 35.50, 37.00.

FISH IS HELD UP

United Pacific Fisheries Has Not Decided Whether It Will Ship or Freeze Today

It had not been decided up to noon today what the United Pacific Fisheries would do with 68,500 pounds of halibut which had arrived yesterday and today from the banks. Instructions were being awaited as to whether it should be Pork Steaksshipped fresh or frozen. The United per lb. Pacific is still handling fish through Loin Pork Chopsthe plant of the Royal Fish Co. but will move any time to its own prem-Boats in today included the Am- Premium Veal Chops-

rican sobooner Portlock with 36.-000 pouries, and the smaller Ameri- Premium Veal Steakcan boat Spray with 4,000 pounds. per lb. Canadian boats awaiting sale Large Local Fresh Eggswere: Embla, 6,000 pounds; Margalice, 4,000; Borgund, 4,500; Drott, 3,000; Cape Race, 3,000; Teeny Milly,

Spring Salmon Plenteous

KITSELAS, April 24:-Local natives report that there is an abundance of spring salmon in the Skeena River this month.

PALO ALTO, April 24-Dr. David StarrJordan, 80-year old chancellor emeritus of Stanford University was reported yesterday by his physicians to be still in a critical con-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

++++++++++++ Royal Purple bridge whist and dance, Metropole Hall, Monday. April 27.

Gyro Hoedown May 1.

Moose Whist Drive and Dance Friday, May 8th.

Girl Guide display, Cathedral

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She watched her fiance stroll

down to the wickets to bat for

"My bowled hero!" she sighed.

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me and my friends.

and interesting enough.

be played tonight.

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over A. A. Easson in a match which,



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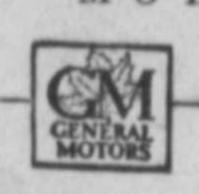
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Just Two American League Matches Played Yesterday-Indians in Second Place

CHICAGO, April 24:-Cleveland Indians jumped into second place in] the American League as a result of an easy victory over the Chicago White Sox in a loose game here yes-

Detroit Tigers defeated St. Louis Browns in a tight game at Detroit nd went into sixth place level with he Philadelphia Athletics.

Rain caused postponement of all ther Big League games yesterday cores were:

American League St. Louis 0. Detroit 1. Cleveland 8. Chicago 2.

Baseball Standings

National League

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St. Louis	6	1	.857
oston	7	2	.778
ew York	6	3	.667
Jhicago	4	3	.571
Pittsburg	3	4	.429
Philadelphia	3	5	.375
Cincinnati	1	6	.143
3rooklyn	1	7	.125
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American League

	W.	L.	Pct
Yew York	6	2	.75
Cleveland	0	3	.66
Washington	5	3	.62
St. Louis	3	3	.50
Chicago	-	4	.42
Philadelphia	3	5	.37
Detroit	3	5	.37
Boston	2	6	.25

HOOP TEAM

St. Catherine Grads to Play Vancouver for Dominion Title

WINNIPEG, April 24-A party of half of the Merchants' Golf League ten clean cut, lithe young athletes season and will play off to decide members of the St. Catherine's the winners. The winners of the grads basketball team, champions second half will meet Great West of eastern Canada, together with later for the season's honors. four club officials, arrived in Win- Last night, Acme won over Flynipeg this morning en route to ing Corps 348 to 350 while Grotto Vancouver over Canadian National took their game by default. lines. The Grads are spending today in this city before continuing their journey to the Pacific Coast City Colf League where they will engage British Columbia varsity for the cage championship of the Dominion.

On arrival here, the St. Catherines party was met by W. A. Aldriff, physical director of the local League last night were as follows: Y.M.C.A., and a past president of Northern B. C. Airways, 317; the Canadian Basketball Associa- Old Empress. 355. tion, who took the players to the Hunts and Bulgers won by Y.M.C.A. gymnasium where they fault. enjoyed a stiff workout. The mem- There are two more fixtures to bers of the team are all in good be played in the league before the shape and they gave glimpses of second half concludes. brilliant floor play during their practice session although they did not open up with all their speed.

The Grads are disappointed that Hal Collins, fast utility player, will be unable to reach vancouver in time for the first game owing to the examinations he must write at Jake says if this weather con-Toronto University. However, they tinues much longer he'll be getting have capable substitutes and Col- brown and he hates the brown lins will be with them for the sec- man. ond game, which they feel will be the deciding fixture.

TO CLASH Keep me with you now and always. fear I shall develop into a spring poet and that would be fatal to

Fidel la Barba and Bat Battalino Are Matched For May 22 in New York

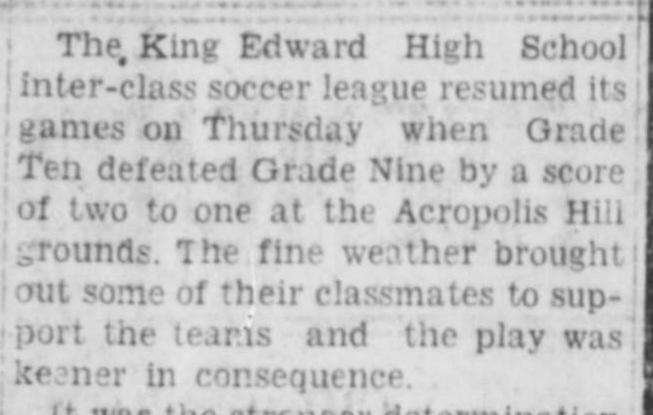
NEW YORK, April 24:-Fidel la And Spring began to snow and Barba will get a crack at the world's featherweight title when he meets Now wasn't it the dumbest thing the champion, Battling Battalino, To ask that wintry boon of in Madison Square Garden here on May 22, it was announced yesterday.

Rifle Shoot Near Over

The activities of the Miniature "My hero!" she murmured, as Rifle League, in which teams from he gracefully set himself to slow the Royal Canadian Naval Volun- the attack all over the field-"My teer Reserve and Canadian National hero!" Railways are participating, is about But the first ball scattered his over and final results will soon be wickets. announced.

ROWNTREE'S FOOTBALL

Grade Ten Beats Grade Nine Two to One in High School Game



It was the stronger determination of Grade Ten, particularly of Camfron and Smith, that won them the victory, for Grade Nine seemed to have the better of the play and the more smoothly working machine. They opened the game with repeated well engineered forward ushes under the leadership of Wal-

er Cross. Most of these plays stard with well-placed back division cides from Blake or Ritchie to .farshall. He did not succeed in hooking the ball over enough in hooting and most of his attempts at goal were wide. On the other hand his passes to centre were always, placed surely and right at the cest time. Hill has developed tronger kick. These forwards showed themselves adept at trapping the High Break of Sixty by Easson Feaather poorly-placed goal kicks of the Grade Tens; Cross was noteworthy of mention in that respect. With the repeated opportunities to In the first block last night of the score thus cleverly gained, it was 1,000 point final for the city individisappointing to see them fail to convert by really weak shooting and Balagno took a lead of 501 to 480 by a hesitation to smash through

when close in to the goal mouth. so far at least, has been very close The Grade Nine weakness in front of the Ten goal must be partly The feature of the game was a attributed, of course, to the strong high break by Easson of 60 points. defence made by Cameron, John-It was the longest run that has been stone, Murray and Smith. Back of nade in match play here in many them in goal, Aften was steady and a day. Balagno's high break was 26. sure. At the other end of the fiel The final block of the final will Suehiro was likewise putting up a sterling game although at times he The referee last night was James did not show his usual speed in getting rid of the ball. He was not tested so often as Allen because the Ten forwards had not developed a strong combination game. Their

play was spirited but individual. All the scoring was in the second half. The Grade Nines scored first- a well deserved goal that capped some splendid combination Grotto and Flying Corps to Playwhich included Blake, Hill, Marshall and Cross, Tobey scored the first goal for Grade Ten. The winning shot came in the last minute Grotto and Flying Corps are tied of the half from the toe of Carl for the leadership in the second Smith who received a good pass from Moxley.

Grade Ten-Allen; Smith, Murray: T. Johnstone, Cameron: W. Tobey, E. Johnson, Palmer, Hickey and Moxley.

Grade Nine-Suehiro; Fisher, Davis; Blake, Ritchie; Marshall, Hill, Cross, Welle, Church.

Linesmen from Grade Eleven were G. Bussanich and R. Wilson. Referee, H. Gilliland.

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Democratic Party Wants \$1,000,000 To Fight Presidential Election

NEW YORK, April 24-In pre paration for the presidential ele tion next year, the immediate obective of the Democratic nationa committee will be to raise a campaign fund of \$1,000,000, it learned here yesterday following an executive conference.

Hundreds of People Gather at Stratford-on-Avon on Anniversary of His Birth

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, April 24 -Hundreds of people gathered here yesterday to honor the birthday of William Shakepseare, great English playwright.

DR. H. C. WRINCH, IN TERRACE Exposition. SPEECH, CONDEMNS FINAN-CIAL POLICY AND EXTRAVA-GANCE OF TOLMIE GOV'T.

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icy, but, even at the worst, the government should have been able to meet all obligations with their huge borrowings long before now. There

the most severe economies. Now of California. they had as finance minister the critic of the last administration. He had announced that he would not had announced that he would not borrow any more, but that he would cut down expenses until he could meet the outgoings by the current revenue. That, however, Infanta Isabella Passed Away Yeshad not been carried out and Mr. Jones had loaded the biggest budget ever handed on to the province. man to manage the liquor business the deposed King of Spain, died in a res, B.C. and against whom they had not al- hospital here yesterday after a long leged any complaint, they now paid illness. three Conservatives no less than \$30,000 a year. That meant that \$97,000 more had been spent in that matter than would have been spent if Mr. Davidson had continued. That was one of the methods by which the government illustrated its de-

termination to economize. Dr. Wrinch mentioned numerous instances in which the higher paid officials had been increased in numbers and in salaries but nowhere had he found any improvement in the wages of the lower paid workers. No less than 192 new appointments had been made in the civil service at a cost to the province of about \$100,000. He could not see where the business of the province had increased in such proportions as to warrant that expense. The cabinet itself, cost the province about \$40,000 more than in the Liberal administration.

Most of the economies effected had been at the expense of ridings which had elected Liberal members and he contended that they was a policy unworthy of the gov-Several questions were asked and

nabit. It answered by the doctor before the For Naas River and meeting concluded.

Chief and Mrs. McKay, Kitselas, Now at Cassiar

KITSELAS, April 24:- Chief and Mrs. M. McKay left Kitselas this week for Carlisle Cannery on the Skeena River where they will be employed during the summer. Other From Vancouverof the Kitselas will be going down river before the sockeye season op-

ens on June 20. Before leaving, Chief and Mrs. McKay made a Self Denial appeal on behalf of the Salvation Army and met with a generous response at Terrace and Usk, the required For Naas River and Port Simpsonamount of \$17 being raised. Kitselas will raise \$20 or \$25.

Los Angeles to be Flown South for Aeronautical Exposition

MEXICO CITY, April 24-It was announced by governmental officials yesterday that the United Many tributes were paid at the States dirigible Los Angeles would visit Mexico City May 15-24 in connection with the holding here at that time of the Aernautical

Lethal Chamber In California Being Proposed

SACRAMENTO, April 24:-The From Alaskawas no wonder the people were get- State Legislature has under considting tired of the old worn out ex- eration a bill calling for the substitution of the lethal chamber for The government had promised hanging in executions in the State

terday in Paris Hospital

PARIS, April 24:-The Infanta Instead of paying \$12,000 to one Isabella, aunt of King Alfonso XIII,

Mail Schedule

For the East-Monday, Wednesday From the East-

Sunday. Tuesday and Thursday For Vancouver-Sunday Tuesday Thursday April 1, 12; 22 From Vancouver-

Friday p.m. April 8, 18, 29 For Anyox and Stewart Wednesday 3 p.m. | Creamery Butter & From Anyox and Stewart Tuesdays

Sunday

Wednesday

Port Simpson-

Thursdays

Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver-

Sunday-ss. Pr. Charles 10 p.m. Tuesday—ss. Catala1:30 p.m. Thursday-ss. Pr. George 10 p.m. Friday-ss. Princess Mary 10 p.m. SS. Cardena, midnight.

April 1-ss. Princess Norah 5 p.m. April 12-ss. Princess Alice 5 p.m. April 22-ss. Princess Alice 5 p.m.

Sunday—ss. Catala 4 p.m. Wednes.—ss. Pr. George 10:30 a.m. Friday-ss. Princess Mary 4 p.m. April 8-ss. Princess Alice ...a.m. April 18-ss. Princess Alice a.m. April 29—ss. Princess Alice a.m.

Sunday—ss. Catala 8 p.m. From Naas River & Port Simpson-Tuesday-ss. Catala11:30 a.m.

For Stewart and Anyox-Sunday—ss. Catala 8 p.m. Wednesday-ss. Pr. George 4 p.m.

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For Ocean Faiis-Tuesday—ss. Catala1:30 p.m. Thursday—ss. Pr. George 10 p.m.

Friday—ss. Princess Mary 10 p.m. From Ocean Falls-Wednes. ss. Pr. George 10:30 a.m. Friday—ss. Princess Mary 4 p.m.

Friday-ss. Cardena .. For Queen Charlotte Islands-April 4—ss. Prince John 10 p.m. April 18—ss. Prince John .. 10 p.m.

From Queen Charlotte Islands-April 2—ss. Prince Johna.m. April 16—ss. Prince Johna.m. April 30—ss. Prince John ...a.m. For Alaska-

April 18-ss. Princess Alicea.m. April 29—ss. Princess Alicea.m. April 1—ss. Princess Norah .p.m.

April 8-ss. Princess Alice ...a.m.

April 12—ss. Princess Alice ..p.m. April 22-ss. Princess Alice .p.m. From Skeena River-Friday—ss. Cardena

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LOS ANGELES, April 23:-As though from the grave of Caruso, king of tenors, a voice is ringing.

Enrico jr., son of Enrico the in-Comparable, is laboring at the task of voice building in a studio here. Through monotonous repetition of exercises developing his heritage, the light of remembered glory shines in the eyes of young Caruso.

Behind each ringing upper tone is a mighty desire to be worthy of the illustrious sire whose likeness observes him from a frame on the studio piano. The new Caruso's teacher is Adolfo de la Huerta, once provisional president of Mexico, student of voice culture a quarter of a century ago and an able tutor, ers at certain functions, Mr. Hart-The Maestro de la Huerta is very ness gave the teachers a valuable hopeful.

hings. But this boy—he is a true the work of the university. H

is the same. The big broad chest, Dilworth, who, from personal exresemblance too.

of singing used alone by his father "chool which he attended as Illumong leading tenors of this gen- pupil. placement.

sons. From a moderately high top thize with the pupils. one made lustreless by lack of use he has attained a full, resonant "C" hat prophesies the carrying on of the Caruso tradition.

will make his bow in opera. And the vehicle will be one of his father's 'eVsti la Giubba."

"With such greatness attained by my father, I have never felt that I should attempt to sing," young Caruso said modestly when asked why he waited until he was 26 years old before beginning his studies. never believed I could reflect credit on his memory. But I feel now that I can. I want to sing now."

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Leg of Veal—	25c
Loin of Veal—	25c

15c

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Ward Swift of Scituate, Mass., completes his new glider invention, which he hopes to revolutionize instruction in that mode of

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and at times humorous account of "Of course, there was only the the speeches. Dr. Buchanan had ne—there can never be another— expressed his regret at proposed Caruso, in many respects," the tea- limitation of attendance at the ther of Enrico jr. said. "There was provincial university. Probably the so much more than just a big voice people of the province were not to make him great-ideal tempera- yet sufficiently university-minded ment, warmth, color, so many to be able to put a true value on on of his father. Such vocal felt that it was the pupils in the outlying districts that would be Young Caruso has the physical most adversely affected by such O'Neill and A. Halleran votes of requirements. The tremendous vo- limitation. At the rural teachers cal chords are like those of the breakfast, a fine tribute was paid mighty Caruso. The roomy throat these teachers by the president, Ira powerful shoulders and torso are perience, felt that whatever stathose of his father. There is a facial mina of scholarship he might have attained was largely due to his Enrico jr. is learning the method early training in the country

of voices" among the Neapolitans of the Vancouver Normal School 00 years ago. Long in disuse gen- on the practice so often adopted erally, it is a method of bringing by a certain class of professor of the vocal chords into full use, the publishing a book on a presumably in the chair and there was a big cones being produced in the throat, valuable aspect of education was attendance. and floatig upward, instead of ac- reviewed. Mr. Ewing also emphascording to rules of modern tone ized the fact that probably the greatest asset of a teacher was his Young Caruso has had ten les- ability to understand and sympa-

J. S. Wilson Comments on some of the other addresses were made by J. S Wilson. He felt that the conven-In six months he will be ready for tion was the most successful that concert debut and in a year he had been held. There had been a large representation of teachers from all over the province. Dr. most effective-Pagliacci, with a Brewing had spoken on "The Caruso heard again in the telling Higher Culture." He asked that schools might be gardens and not factories. Body, soul were inseparable and the education of one could not go on without the others being affected. I C. Nicholas, publisher of the Victoria Daily Times, said a sincere tribute to the teaching profes sion. Big business with its display of wealth and power and its claim for efficiency, .had

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more recently a world-wide depres- in charge of the home cooking. n view and education was an admitted success and was making a definite contribution to the country and the world. He ridiculed the was costing the country too much Twice as much money was spent annual'y in the liquor traffic of the province as was spent on edu-

On the motion of W. W. C. honks were accorded the speak-

In the business meeting arrangements in connection with the visit of the Minister of Education were referred to the executive. The sectetary reported that the following books had been placed on the education shelf of the public library, ation—that of Porpora, "maker A clever address by Mr. Ewing Psychology of Adolescence. The Teacher's Many Parts, and Child

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	2 pkgs.		l
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RUPERT EAST TEA AND SALE IS SUCCESSFUI

A very successful tea and sale of home cooking was held yesterday afternoon at the church by the Ladies' Aid of Rupert East United Church. The satisfactory sum of \$56 was realized as a result of the

The guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Robert Murray. In charge of the tea room was Mrs. J. R. Murray, assisted by Mrs. A. J. Squire and Mrs. A. Gomez, with Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. J. W. Moorehouse pouring. Serviteurs were Mrs. Frank Warne, Mrs. Arthur Leighton and Miss Norah Rogers. The cashier was Mrs. A. Fre-

Mrs. C. E. Motte and Mrs. M. M. Lamb were in charge of the home cooking table while Mrs. James brought on the Great War and Watt and Mrs. T. Ross Mackay were

sion. Selfish ends and financial During the afternoon there were gains were responsible for such a piano solos by Mrs. J. B. MacKay. situation. Teachers did not enter "Decorations for the occasion were the profession with these objects in charge of Mrs. R. G. Macauley.

Thomas A. Kelley, well known Queen Charlotte Island logging cry of those who said education operator, sailed from here on the Prince George last night for Van-



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