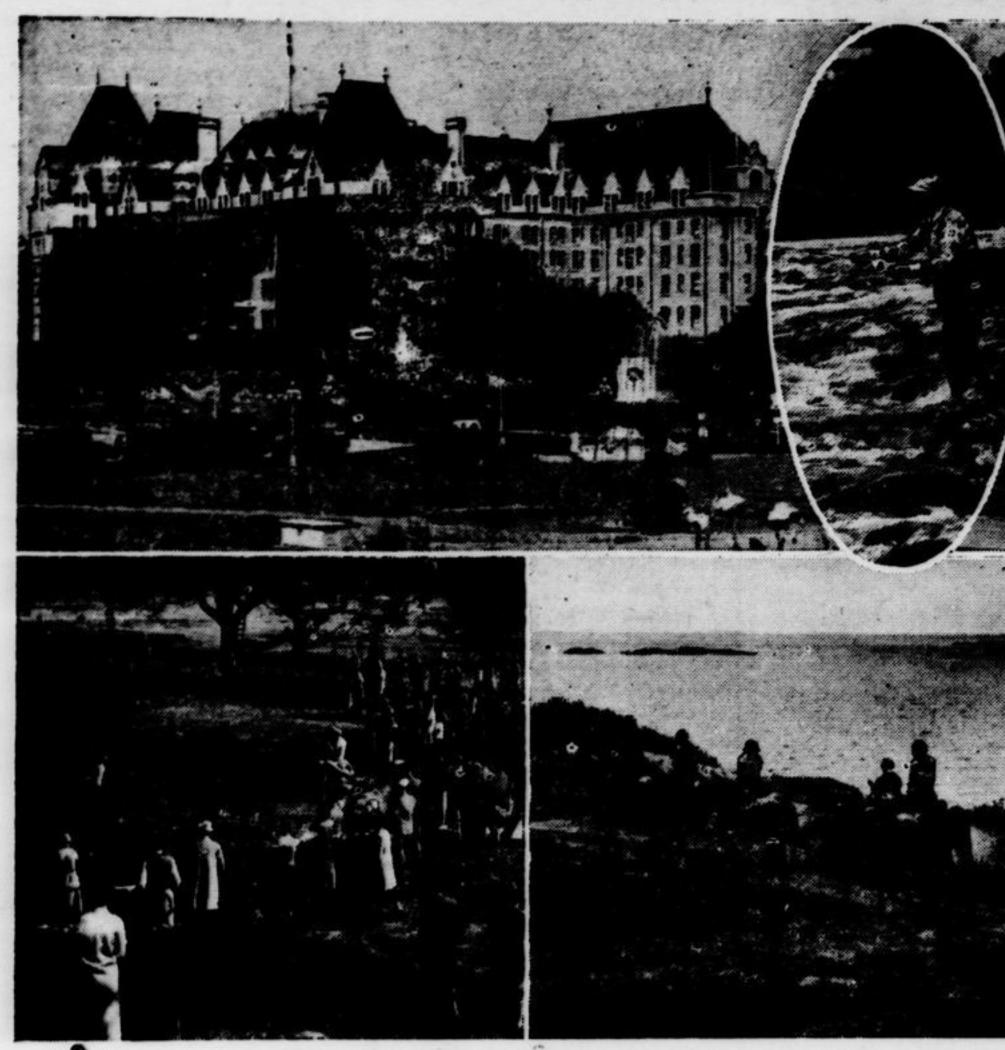
DCTOBER 19TH, 1939.

## Victoria, Canada's Evergreen Playground Calls to Country's Sports Loving People



Playground where summer sports United States. continue in full sway throughout | The West Coast has many at- logs, wassail bowl and carols, the winter, is on the threshold of tractions for the traveller who with a novel after-dinner social the best season in its history, ac- likes his winter without snow. glass out on the open lawn. Pacific sources in Canada and the

travel to beautiful Vancouver and lawn bowling continue Canadian winter scenery, - and Island but the most important one throughout the winter; the Mid- then Victoria with its flowers, its at the moment seems to be that Winter Golf Tournament, from magnificent weather, and its yearities, brought about by the war, which attracts enthusiasts from sports.

The Empress Hotel, centre of make each dollar worth ten cents all over the continent; Christmas Canada's famed Evergreen more in Canada than it is in the at the Empress is a celebration complete with boar's head, yule

cording to reports from Canadian The gardens of the ivy-clad Em- The contrast offered by Victoria press and other beauty spots on is really amazing, especially after the island retain their beauty and a train ride across the country. There are several reasons for freshness all year round; riding, From the windows of the warm the promise of greatly increased golf, tennis, swimming, fishing train the traveller will see typical international exchange inequal- March 3 to 9, is an annual event round golf and other summer

Hon. David Crell, mayor of Wind-

The Review to New Subscribers sor, and former Ontario Cabinet minickson, agent of the Bank of Canada to Jan. 1, 1940, only 25c now wears the kilts. All honor David Croll M.P.P.!

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have had a physical decay, more tainable. starved children and more children's thing like free thought, the regimenting of a whole nation behind low. the chariot of war, the real measure is seen of Hitler's doings for and to his people.

## DON'T WANT SILVER

DOLLARS IN QUANTITY and Dundas Sts., Toronto ,the other the first step in wood control, Mr Mr Ronald MacDonald and sister day came a woman with little boys. each carrying satchels and boxes. the first issuance of Canadian sil. en grains and weed seeds.

considerably in value. The bank ctrtainly didn't want \$1,300 grandchildren. Weeds lower yields; gether. worth of them, and the manager the quality of crops; the market Sincere sympathy goes out dollars at each performance. bank was told they had enough sil. the soil of plant food and moisture; death occurred last week. ver dollars on hand to supply the broadcast for five years.

and tender." It is legal tender in the to payment of a debt only up to \$25.

## A FACT A WEEK ABOUT CANADA

## THE TREMBLING ASPEN

The Indian were in despair. strange animal seemed to be stroying their crops and drowning their children. The Chief called young braves from far and near and body of the loathsome creature, the hand of one of his daughters in marriage. He had two daughters, one as fair as the day and the other as dark as the night.

One of the young braves killed the animal and there was great rejoicing all over the land, feasting and dancing in honor of the hero. But he wasn't happy, he couldn't make up his mind which of the maids he liked the better. So he decided to test their kindness of heart.

He disguised himself as a beggar and came around the tepee. The fair maiden drove him away with harsh words, but the dark one called him

ing so. Finally the young brave stood up and revealed himself, offering his love and allegiance to the dark maiden and turning to the fair one he said: "Thou shall be turned into a poplar tree, the quivering of its leaves shall remind our race of the Thompson on Tuesday.

That is the legend of the quivering aspen. Every Canadian is familiar with its shimmering flutter in the Crosley 5 tube Electric radio for sale the breeze. No other tree does it cheap. Apply at Review Office. quite the same with its leaves when the wind blows. In spring the slend- cr, but he had no money. He there- gratulations. er drooping cottons are pleasing to fore went to the village banker to

a very useful wood in making pap- heard that he required a hundred er. It is found in districts where dollars. other trees are scarce and, because it is easily obtained it is often cut could manage on less than that? into lumber. The average height of the tree is about 40 feet and some- on would cost mos' of that.. as firewood on the Prairies. As lumher it is very difficult to seeson and times reaches 90 feet. It is valuable

#### TO OBTAIN SEED NOW DONE TO GERMANY

made of German vital statistics, in the defence of the Empire, says in the loss of a dearly beloved Mr and Mrs Byers. Since Hitler came into power in Weeds Branch, Ont, Dept. of Agricul- Misses Marjorie Middleton and week foretells us winter is drawing

ingitis actually trebled. Food poison- perform, that of making a special dale were Sunday visitors at the in the basement of the local church ing cases increased from 1576 in 1933 effort to produce more bushels per home of Mr and Mrs Harry A Tuesday night. to 3674 in 1937. Death rates between acre than has been customary in the Reay. the ages of one and five went up 12.5 past. It is possible to do this with Mr and Mrs Albert Wells of Markper cent. for girls and 20 per cent. out increasing materially the costs dale visited last week with Mr and Said Goering: "We must have building up soil fertility; adopting an injured foot. more cannon: and less butter." greater efficiency of implements and They have had more cannon and less labor; better cultural practices and butter, and with the cannon they by sewing the very best seed ob-

chains on their minds and consci- grade a sufficient amount of seed for ford Church. ences the brutal suppression of any. your own use. Do not leave this im- Several members of Crawford con-

> Do it new. If you have not go! Church last Friday evening. sufficient or suitable seed of your welcome Rev. W. Summerell and baby daughter have returned to their own purchase high quality seed from family. while prices are reasonable and be- ence MacDonald attended the Leadfore there is a scarcity.

Into the Royal Bank, Chestnut first step in profitable farming and week. MacLeod declares.

Before the eyes of the amazed bank plump, uniform sample, pure as to elg. staff she produced 1,300 silver dol- variety, free from all foreign matter. On Monday of this week Mr and

ver dollars, believing they would The man who sows weed seeds is versary and their many friends they prevent the farmer from following a proper rotation; they attract injurious insects and fungus diseasbank, so to speak, is left holding es. Some weeds and weed seeds are poisonous to livestock.

## KNOX CORNERS

His will and do it.

Gordon of Toronto visited over the was tendered the hostess. weekend with Mr and Mrs Andrew and with other relatives.

Sunday were Mr and Mrs C. McAl. say. ister and Mr sMcAlister Sr, Mr and

We extend our sympathy to the family and all who will mourn the Pauls Church will be held on Sun- The Treasurer was authorized to where she had been tenderly cared Special solosts will be present at re snow fence.

Wallace home on Sunday evening will follow. and with Mr and Mrs Wallace, we

Recent visitors at our home here were Mrs Albert Keller on Saturday afternoon and Miss Dinah

Columbia Victrola and De Forest

the eye. The fruit ripens in the lat- see if he could borrow some capital to start in business. The banker list- at Review office. Just the thing for Canadian manufacturers find it ened to the colored man's case and lighting fires, laying carpets, etc.

In Europe it makes painted on the wagon

## VICKERS

of what he has done to Germany. Europe, it is of vital importance ing a funeral. This Monday the reliance the Anderson home. What he has done to German hum- crease crop product on, particularly Mulock, were laid to rest. We join an beings is disclosed in part by an crops which are necessary for the analysis, the New York Times and Mrs Wm, Bunanalysis the New York Times has sustenance of those actively engaged to the sorrowing husband and family yan of Blair vicinity visited with

Mary Bourne, of Durham, accompani- nearer.

of production by maintaining and Mrs Ben Coutts. Mr Wells is nursing

### CRAWFORD

On account of Lamlash United Farmers are urged to make sure Church anniversary services being New York. that they have their 1940 seeding re- held next Sunday there will be no al degradation of the people, the quirements on hand. Clean and Sunday School or service in Craw- Wm. Bell and family were Mr Geo.

> portant work until your bins are gregation attended the induction our new pastor in Elmwood United

Misses Alma Anderson and Florers' Training School sponsored The sowing of clean seed is the the Jr. Institutes held in Tara last

Florence spent an evening recently Clean seed should be a bright, with Mr and Mrs J. C. Cook in Glen-

lars. She had saved them one by including seeds of other cultivated Mrs Alex Campbell of Elmwood one and in quantity lots ever since crops, diseased grains, small shrunk- and former residents of Crawford cb served their fiftieth wedding anniperhaps become scarce and increase his own worst enemy and is laying this community will join in wishing down a job for his children and his them many more happy years to-

called a representative for a radio value of crops and value of farms; the bereaved husband and family of program which gives away silver they add to costs of production; they the late Mrs Wm Adlam, wife of The crowd out cultivated crops; they rob Bentinck Twp. Treasurer, whose

## **ALLAN'S CORNERS**

The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Church met at the home of Mrs Mack on Friday afternoon last with an atmissions, but the last command of Farr spoke on the Diccean budget, for Municipal officers to be held in Congratulations to Mr and Mrs apron by a lucky draw was present- referred to Insurance Company. Herbert Brigham (nee Esther Petty) ed to Rev. Mrs Farr. The meeting By-law No. 851 was passed, ap-

day afternoon.

The Thanksgiving services of St. Clocklin. for during her illness of six months both services. On the following Crutchley — Whitmore: That this Thursday evening the usual fowl Council order 1000 feet snow fence ed from 6 to 8. Admission 35c. 43½ cents per post. Carried. We had a pleasant visit at the Children 15c. A good programme The following acc'ts were passed

Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ed. Lind. counting; re 2 day short Course.

Banker—But don't you think you the shop for a pair of cheap spec- roads and mileage with car, \$7.50; tacles. He tried pair after pair un. Telephone, .64; Geo. Whitmore Sambo—No. suh. A horse and wag. til he got one which suited him per. 1/2 day, \$1.25; Joe Crutchley, 1/2 fectly. He put them en and walked day, and car mileage, \$2.50; J. O'-

lent excelsior boxes and barrels for —well, suh, I could have your name take a bunch of these balloons home to the children.

## HAMPDEN

Mr and Mrs Thos Hancock of Torow, this being three Mondays in ronto, Miss Margaret Watson of Fer-

Ontario farmers have a duty to ed by Mr Stanley Sewell of Mark- A social supper hour is being held

## ROCKY SAUGEEN

Mrs Russel Talbot spent a few days with her sister Mrs Dowsling and family. Mr Cam. McLean was a visitor

for a few days at the World's Fair. Recent visitors with Mr and Mrs

to: Mr and Mrs Cook and two chil-Scott and daughter of Elora. Mr and Mrs Howard Reay and

ables Howard to be nearer his work as the crusher is at John Mc by Kechnie's, Glenroadin,

Mr Levi Palister was a visitor for a couple of days with friends at Flesherton.

Mr and Mrs Harry Jones of Owen Sound were visitors this week with Mr and Mrs James Crutchley. Mr and Mrs R. Childs Coleman

Mich; Mr and Mrs J. Janick and Mrs De Heart, Bay City spent couple of days at the home of their uncle Mr Duncan McArthur. Mr Wm. Bell has purchased the Pallister farm and is busy ploughing

Miss Georgie Miller. Owen Sound is spending a few days at her home

Mrs James Ledingham and daugh ter Miss Elsie were visitors this week with her sister Mrs L. Mc Lean and family.

#### Glenelg Council

The regular meeting was held on tendance of 16 adults. The meeting Saturday, October 7th in the Townwas opened by scripture reading by ship Hall, with a full attendance. Miss Pearl Gordon and tollowed by There were communications from the Lord's Prayer. Report of previ- Unemployment Relief Branch, Today and Mr Kaye gave a good mes. ous meeting by Mrs T. B. Tucker ronto re Federal Provincial- Municisage on "Giving to Missions." Some was read and adopted. Two splen- pal Direct Relief Agreement, Uniclaim that they do not believe in did addresses followed. Rev M. H. versity of West, Ont. re short course Jesus was, "Go ye into all the world giving a full explanation of the London on Oct. 26th and 27th next, and preach the gospel to every crea- distribution of all apportionments. and new manual for guidance in Munture", and "Lo, I am with you al- Mrs Farr gave an address on "Mas- cipal Accounting. Mr G. A. Patterway." This ought to be enough for ter Light," and was much appreciates on, barrister, Hanover re Loel John anyone who would want to know ed. A quilt was made and disposed son's claim for damage to his truck of to Mrs A. Lee and the travelling on roads in May last. This has been

of Bentinck on the birth of a daugh. was closed with prayer by Rev. Farr, pointing Friday, Nov. 24th as Nometer in Hanover Hospital on Sunday. after which a dainty lunch was ser- ination day at Township hall at one Mr and Mrs Ed. Smith and son ved by Mrs Mack. A vote of thanks o'clock p.m. Elections, if necessary to be held at usual places on Mon-The ladies of Royaltide Institute day, Dec. 4th. Deputy returning of Marshall and at the Wallace home who attended the Officers' Rally in ficers and Poll Clerks were appoint-Hanover recently were Mesdames ed as follows: No. 1-W. G. Firth Visitors for dinner at our home on Mead, Fee, Young Allan and Lind- and John Anderson. No. 2 Wm. Mc-Kechnie and R. McEachern. No. 3-Royaltide Institute met at he John Fogarty and Leonard McCarthy. Mrs David Marshall and Mr. Albtrt home of Mrs J. C. Queen on Fri- No 4—Robt. Mortley and Chas Weppler. No. 5 Geo. Black and Ray Mc-

passing of the late Mrs Eddington day, Oct. 22nd. Services at 3 p. m. accept the sum of \$7.22 from the Tp who died on Saturday at the home and 7.30 p. m. Rev. C. J. Queen of Holland, re relief. Mr. Keenan. her daughter Mrs Geo. Stewart of Princeton is the guest speaker. Owen Sound, waited on the Council,

Miss Dina Thompson returned on supper will be held served in the and 80 posts from Keenans, Owen back, fed him well and gave him Friday after spending a week with a basement of the church. Supper serv. Sound at 8 cents per foot and

and payments made: University of Mr and Mrs Lloyd, J. Allan with London, \$1.00 for one registration; spent few hours with Mr and Mrs Mr Alex Allan of Barrie visited on \$2.00 for manual for Municipal Ac-

Timmins- O'Neil: That Relief ac-Visitors at the home of J. C. counts be paid as follows: 'C. I Queen the first of the week were Mr Lawrence, meat acc't, \$8.01; J Newand Mrs W. Nelson of Orchard and ell, rent for Sept., \$5.00; L. Chap-Mr and Mrs Lloyd Allan and Mr man, groceries and flour Sept., \$11. 56; A. A. Aljoe, milk \$6.30; Cloth-A reception was held at the home ing and shoes \$20.11; Roy Brown, of Mr John Nelson on Thursday milk, \$6.48; rent for Sept., \$2.00 evening of last week in honor of A. D. MacIntyre, groceries and flour Sambo wanted to be a junk deal. Mr and Mrs Clarence Nelson. Con. \$16.13; Kenneth Vaughan, groceries and flour, Aug. and Sept. \$22.50; Treasurer of Flesherton, 20 per Big bundle of old papers, only 5c, 1939, \$7.86. Total \$104.92. Carried The following acc'ts were paid: W. J. Ritchie on salary as treasur-

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