

RA WON OF SERIES EATED CUP CONTEST

Until Near Fin-
When She
calmed.

July 3.—Over a 12-mile
little's harbor the
Seattle, and Alex-
are contesting to-
prize in Pa-
The Alexan-
of the Alexan-
annual competition
Dunsmuir of Brit-
the Spirit II, chal-
to wrest from the
they won from the

the best two out of
this morning at
fleet racers began
from a line off the
bay. The time limit
hours. In case
finishes the full
the first of the se-
next Monday after-

were that the rac-
pod breeze for the
cautions have been
free from in-
inland or excursion
II, of the revenue
argued with the duty
ear for the racers.
been issued from
during late hours of
vessels must keep
shore shown on the
angle described by
the stakes only the
boats accompanying
shore lines are fixed
for any steamer

ators saw the race
vessels of the
artered for excu-
biggest being the
to members of the
and their friends.
couver yachtsmen
II's measurements
the matter was
ay, and the rumor
be called off was
was made on ac-
ormation of the
me of the measure-
greatest beam of
has left a slot in
the Spirit II, the
less beam. The
ted, but nothing in
western interna-
Association, which
hibition of such a
Vancouver men are
accepted the de-

Wins.
July 3.—(Later)—
July 2.—The win-
ish of the 12-mile
ame became and
tionless while the
line a winner.
the Spirit was
the lead. Mean-
in a more favor-
able to keep
filled and crossed
er 1:20 o'clock,
heat of the race

FOR ON HILL 200

peful Looking
s to Be
own.

oon Hill park are
It will not be a
structurally, but it
capable of being
and free from rats,
more than \$500,
England will be
of the parks ap-
some other work

ling of the parks
known in civiliza-
ing of a shock to
decided to gather
in the best of
tear down the
new house in a
closure.

HIS SON.
Throat and Tris
in Life.

July 2.—Daniel
above, to-day is
drunken debauch,
and his one-year-old
boat with a large
net slashed his
net inflict a fatal

rk, the man at-
his troubles in
a week he had
his several
kill his wife and

MURDERED.
July 3.—The bod-
stle, his wife,
n, and Michael
employed by
near Rudolph
e, to-day. Hobbs
committed the

the late Mrs.
took place on
k from the B. C.
company's parlors,
officials.

PATRIOTISM NOT IMPERIALISM

CANON HENSON TALKS
TO CANADIAN CLUB

Empire Has a Duty to Human-
ity to Protect Its
Integrity.

It was an inspiring address which
Rev. Herbert Henson, canon
of Westminster Abbey and rector of
St. Margaret's, Westminster, delivered
to the members of the Canadian Club
at their luncheon at the Empress hotel
on Wednesday afternoon, which was
referred to in the last issue of the Times.
His theme was patriotism, as distinct
from imperialism and jingoism, and
as to the course of his remarks he pointed
out the duty of all the portions of the
Empire being prepared to maintain it
as the great league of peace which it
is, that involving preparedness to resist
the aggression of other nations. A. B.
McPhillips, K.C., M.P., president of the
club, was in the chair, and in the
company were many of the leading
citizens of Victoria.

The president, introducing the
guest, said that in Canon Henson they
had one of the notable figures of the
day, one of the custodians of that great
national edifice whose history was
unfaded to all the Empire. His great
experience would lend weight to his re-
marks, and the club was highly hono-
red in having him as its guest.

Canon Henson said that he had been
many places and people since landing in New
York ten weeks ago. He had been asked
innumerable times: "What do you
think of us?" He was in a quandary as
to what to say, and he said that he
was not to speak upon themes very
close to his heart they might not pos-
sess interest for his hearers; were he,
on the other hand, to speak upon mat-
ters which he thought might interest
them he might find himself at fault.
He was here anxious to be filled with
trustworthy information concerning the
Dominion.

"There is one theme to which I can-
not forbear alluding," continued Canon
Henson, "and that is the amazing
beauty of Victoria. In coming across the
Sound to this city I noticed scenery
which it would be difficult to surpass.
I do not think I ever found myself in
the presence of more beauty, of a more
attractive city to come into. Every
hour that has passed since I have been
in this place has impressed me more
and more with the singular beauty of
the city, both generally and in detail.
It must be a matter of great pride to
every citizen to know that he is a citi-
zen of this delightful spot."

That morning, he continued, his wife
and he had walked out to the savanna.
When one thought of the enormous
power for destruction in the machine
there they felt a kind of awe. They
thought of those trucks, which had
taken perhaps a thousand years to
reach that growth, destroyed in sev-
eral minutes by the plucky man.
On the other hand was the thought of
the constructive purposes for which
this timber was to be used by man.
They had also visited the parliament
building, admirable in design and ar-
chitecture, which must take high rank
among buildings of their kind. While
there they saw maps which more than
ever emphasized to him the greatness
of the Empire, when he saw that the
little islands which constitute the
mother country could be tucked away
in the map of British Columbia. Canon
Henson went on to say:

"This immensely big continent
recalls to my mind the prophecy made
by Hume in 1770, when Gibbon asked
him whether he should write the 'De-
cline and Fall of the Roman Empire'
in English or French. 'In English,'
was the reply, 'for the time is coming
when the American plantations will be
inhabited by an immense number of
English-speaking people.' Hume
alone of this time foretold the
great future of this continent, and
what is more, he realized the extraor-
dinary value of Gibbons' work."

"Speaking as a canon of Westminster
Abbey, and rector of St. Margaret's—
and as the latter is the House of Com-
mons church, I feel prouder of that
position than of the former—I want
you to know that I am known as a
cross-bench man. That is, that I
belong to neither political party. In
this country I believe I should be
known as a 'mugwump.' I am ex-
tolling this to you because I want to
speak of a great anxiety which is now
clouding the minds of our people at
home. We have arrived at a phase in
our history where our domestic, our
international, our imperial stability are
at stake. I have the honor of knowing
the great men of both parties at home.
There is not one of them who cherishes
the guilty aspiration of making war.
"But the great men of both parties
realize that the Empire to-day is under
a cloud of responsibility. We have
conceptions of duty, based upon tradi-
tion, we have ideas as to life, concep-
tions of religious toleration and personal
liberty, which are not cherished on the
continent of Europe. England is now
practically unarmed and undefended.
Why should we alone among nations
believe, with the immense privileges
which are ours, that we can go on for-
ever enjoying the heritage which our
fathers won for us? The Empire must
be sustained by a patriotic sentiment—
a patriotism emanating from the nations
coterminous with England. Imperial
sentiment is cheap and tawdry unless
it develops into patriotism. Imperial-
ism must become an international and
non-moral sentiment. Patriotism will
always command respect. Patriotism
will make a man understand the pa-
triotism of other countries."

"Do not suppose for a moment that
John Bull is in a state of nerves, for
he is not. This agitation for imperial
defence has been ascribed to the in-
fluence of the newspapers. In the
people's minds there are more the reflex
of people's minds than the creators of
people's opinions. Great Britain has
not been hustled into a nervous con-
dition by the newspapers."

There are two things which have
brought the situation home to the peo-
ple of Britain. You remember the
grave warnings by responsible men.

You will have read the remarkable
oration delivered by Lord Rosebery be-
fore the Imperial Press Conference,
when he dwelt upon the critical posi-
tion of the great political state in En-
land are saying the same. With these
solemn warnings I believe that the
clergy are not doing their duty unless
we point out the need of sacrifice among
the people of the Empire to maintain
their traditions. The religion of Christ
is not merely one of the gentler quali-
ties, but is a religion of sacrifice, a re-
ligion which calls men to the bearing
of the cross.

"England has been following the
course of events in foreign countries.
Our people have become seriously im-
pressed. We have seen Russia, with
all her mighty power, collapse before
what was hitherto thought a small and
unimportant nation. England has
watched with anxiety the sharp and
brutal methods of imperialism applied to
Russia and France by a powerful state
in Europe. It is upon these grounds
that the English people are thinking
of the urgency of this great question of
imperial defence."

"There is no safety for the Empire
save in its own right hand. If the British
Empire is not prepared to defend
itself and its own conceptions it will
be reduced to the height of its history,
a vast, wealthy and undefended
mass, inviting attack from every
quarter. It is on both these grounds
that the serious people at home—
the people of the music hall or the yellow
press—desire to press on their fel-
low-citizens abroad the great urgency
of this matter." (Loud applause.)

Rev. W. Leslie Clay moved a vote of
thanks, and in doing so, told of first
seeing Canon Henson a year ago, when
at one of the Presbyterian general as-
semblies in Edinburgh. The speech
they had heard was one they wanted
to hear to be reminded of a patriotism
that was broader than Empire. Canon
Henson could carry back the news that
every man in this country felt like
hanging round the speaker of the
strength and power and majesty
of the British forces Canada had not
contributed one cent. Her statesmen
should show her people a way in which
they could express the obligation they
felt. Whether a way was shown or not
Canon Henson could take back the as-
surance, if one was needed, that there
was not a dollar in the Canadian treas-
ure that was not in the Canadian soil
who would not go forth to maintain and
defend the world-wide league of peace
they believed the Empire to be.

C. H. Lugin, seconding the vote,
spoke of the high character of the ad-
dress the club had listened to, and as-
sured the speaker of the loyalty of the
people of Victoria.

LEAPS TO DEATH
FROM TORONTO BRIDGE

Two Fatal Accidents Also Re-
ported on Dominion
Day.

Toronto, July 2.—Dominion Day. In
Toronto, was marred by three fatali-
ties. At 2:30 in the morning Albert
Francis, a young Englishman, seven-
teen years in this country, whose parents
reside in England, jumped from the
Glen road bridge, falling 125 feet and
being practically smashed to pieces.
There was hardly a sound heard in his
body, when a policeman and a milkman,
who witnessed the incident, but who could not reach Frost in time
to prevent him jumping, reached the
scene of the tragedy. His body was
lifted, and up to the time of his death
was employed in a poolroom.

Shortly after noon Leonard Burdage,
aged fifty-five, while bathing, was drown-
ed. Several companions tried to save
him, but it is thought that he suffered
a stroke of some kind, as he sank sud-
denly and did not come to the surface.
After considerable work his body was
recovered and carried to the home of
his parents on Cowper avenue.
Last night John B. Wilkie, of Mimico,
was struck by a car at the corner
of Simcoe and Emily streets, and in-
stantly killed. He had just come from
the union station from a train after
an outing with his sweetheart, and
after putting her on a car for her
home in this city started across the
street to take a car for Mimico, not
noticing a car coming in the opposite
direction which struck and instantly
killed him. Wilkie was out from Water
about a year, and his sweetheart was
also from that country.

LANDSLIDE ENTOMBS
ONE HUNDRED MEN

Newport, Wales, July 2.—One hundred
workmen were entombed to-day by a
landslide which wrecked the new docks
that were being built.

It is impossible now to estimate the
number of fatalities resulting from the
disaster.

NAVY CONTRIBUTION.
Resolution Adopted by Legislative
Council of British West Indies.

St. Vincent, British West Indies, July 2.—
The legislative council yesterday
unanimously passed a resolution intro-
duced by an unofficial member in favor
of an annual unconditional contribu-
tion of one per cent. of the local re-
venues towards the maintenance of the
imperial navy. The council is aware
that this amount is small, but the
members are of the opinion that the
knowledge of the debt of gratitude
for the material assistance and pro-
tection rendered the colony, past and
present.

A very encouraging crop report was
issued from the office of the grain de-
partment of the Canadian Pacific rail-
way on Wednesday. Wheat is gener-
ally well advanced, and the prospects
for the coming year are bright. The
and the recent showers, which have
had the effect of causing very rapid
growth. "Prospects never were bet-
ter," is the opinion of the correspond-
ence from every section.

DR. TELFORD REINTEGRATED.
Vancouver, B.C., June 28.—Dr. Tel-
ford has been reinstated by the Medi-
cal Council. He had his license can-
celled several years ago.

NEW TOWNSITE ON QUEEN CHARLOTTE'S

Pacific to Be Headquarters of
Pacific Coast Fishing Co. at
Selwyn Inlet.

Pacific is the name of a new town-
site and post office on Queen Charlotte
Islands. It is situated on Selwyn Inlet,
and is the headquarters for the Pacific
Coast Fishing Company, which is es-
tablishing a large station at that
point. The wharf at the new fishing
station is nearly completed and build-
ings are going up. As soon as the ma-
chinery has been installed the station
will be in readiness for the fish. A
large number of hands will be employ-
ed, and following their usual custom
the post office authorities are prepar-
ing to open an office for the conveni-
ence of the new settlers. The word
Pacific represents the two first letters
of each word in Pacific coast fisheries.
News of the new station was brought
by the steamer Amur, which reached
this port yesterday.

The Amur brought 38,000 feet of lum-
ber from Swanton Bay, which was de-
livered at Vancouver, and will be ship-
ped to the Old Country. This is simply
one of many shipments which are being
made from this coast.

The Amur reports that there is con-
siderable activity in mining on the Is-
lands. The reports of rich finds which
have been published before have been
confirmed and new strikes have been
made which are attracting considerable
attention.

While on her way south the passen-
gers and ship's company witnessed an
interesting combat between thrasher
sharks and a whale. So far as could be
seen the whale was getting the worst
of the fight, but they were still churn-
ing up the water when the vessel passed
out of sight.

The Amur leaves for the north to-
night.

REJECTED LOVER
SHOOT'S HIMSELF

Blows Out His Brains When
Woman Refuses to
Marry Him.

Aberdeen, Wash., July 2.—Despondent
because a waitress in a south Aberdeen
hotel would not marry him, Everett A.
Robinson, aged 21, a bartender, walked
into a rear room of a saloon late last
night and placing a revolver to his head
blew out his brains.

The girl formerly lived at Gate City,
where Robinson first met her. When
she moved to Aberdeen Robinson fol-
lowed and renewed his attentions,
which had been discouraged in the
former place. Robinson grew angry at
the failure of his advances and threat-
ening that the girl should never marry
another, he left the hotel where she
was employed and soon thereafter killed
himself.

NATIONAL COUNCIL
OF WOMEN MEETS

Active Campaign Planned—
Delegates Will Visit the
Coast.

Toronto, July 2.—Nearly all the dele-
gates to the International Council of
Women left town yesterday, the ma-
jority going west to Seattle en route
to their respective homes.

The National Council held a meeting
in Convention Hall, at which it was
resolved to engage in an active cam-
paign for the multiplication of coun-
cils throughout the Dominion. The
Councils of Aberdeen gave life to the
movement by promising a subscription
of \$100 per year for five years. Lady
Edgar was re-elected president, the
other officers being elected as follows:
Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wil-
loughby Cummings, Toronto; record-
ing secretary, Mrs. McIntosh, Mont-
real; treasurer, Mrs. Frost, Smith
Fall.

Mrs. Cummings, in her report, stat-
ed that the past year had been the
most eventful in the history of the
council, the membership now includ-
ing 15 life patrons and 60 life mem-
bers. There are 25 local councils and
13 affiliated societies.

The report of the honorary treasurer
showed an income of \$1,834.20, a bal-
ance of \$228.35 on hand, and a large
number of friends of both, and was per-
formed by the rector, Rev. E. G. Miller.

SEVERE SHOCKS
ALONG MEDITERRANEAN

Rome, July 2.—Severe shocks following
the earthquake at Messina yesterday were
felt last night in all the countries in the
eastern Mediterranean. Reports from
Italy, Southern Spain, Portugal, Tunis and Algeria say the
earthquake was of great extent and sev-
erity.

Property damage is believed to be
heavy, but it is not known whether any
lives were lost.

A slight accident occurred to the
E. & N. excursion train leaving the
city at 11 o'clock yesterday. When ap-
proaching Langford station a defect
developed in one of the rear wheels of
the train throwing the road truck off
the rails. The wheels ploughed up the
roadbed and tracks for about twenty
yards, doing considerable damage to
the roadbed, and bringing the train to
a stop. The engine of an incoming ex-
cursion train was secured, and the
train taken on to Goldstream, the dis-
abled engine being left at Langford.
The accident took place at a siding, so
that there was no delay to traffic.

AORANGI IN FROM AUSTRALIA

MANY PASSENGERS
FROM SOUTH SEAS

Steamer One Day Late Owing
to Accident to
Engines.

(From Friday's Daily.)
Australasian liner Aorangi, Captain
Phillips, arrived this morning from the
southern Pacific ports, bringing a
large passenger list and a quantity of
freight. She was one day late owing to
some slight derangement in the en-
gine, which delayed her at New Zealand.
There was also a short stop of a few
hours after leaving Suva.

Perhaps the most interesting of the
passengers were Dr. Friesland, profes-
sor of surgery at the university at
Bremen, and his son, G. Friesland, the
general manager and one of the part-
ners in the firm of Melchers & Co., the
agents in China for the North German
Lloyd.

The professor is making a tour of the
native races in the countries which he
has visited. His work has been con-
fined especially to New Zealand, Aus-
tralia, China and Japan. At the con-
clusion of his journey, the last leg of
which is now being undertaken, the
professor will write a book which will
contain the results of his investiga-
tions. He is going to the Alaska-
Yukon exhibition, and will travel leisur-
ely across the continent, taking one
of the German liners from New York.

Another notable was Hon. R. J. Cole-
brooke, who is travelling round the
world with Lord Colebrooke. He is a
brother of Lord Colebrooke, and is re-
lated to the Amur, the most noted of
the English families.

The Aorangi brought nearly 800 tons
of freight, consisting of hardwood tim-
ber, frozen mutton, canned meats,
and a large quantity of other goods.
This was discharged at this port.

The weather on the trip was ideal,
nothing more than a moderate swell
and fresh winds interfering with the
enjoyment of the voyage. A fancy
dress ball was the great event of the
voyage, but there was a number of
interesting concerts at which Madame
Sobrinio was the attraction.

The Aorangi left for Vancouver this
afternoon.

BALFOUR-GUTHRIE
MOVES TO SEATTLE

Headquarters of Shipping Firm
Transferred From
Tacoma.

Seattle, July 2.—After maintaining
Puget Sound headquarters at Tacoma
for twenty-one years, Balfour, Guth-
rie & Company have moved their head-
quarters to Seattle, the largest ship-
ping and exporting firms on this
coast, have established their central
office in Seattle. The change is effec-
tive at once. Hereafter the Tacoma
office will be a branch of the Seattle
headquarters.

Seattle's growing importance as a
central distributing point determined
this firm in favor of this port. From
Tacoma it was found that the largest
number of business transactions were
conducted to Alexander Baillie, resident
partner of the firm, to cater satisfac-
torily to trade in British Columbia
and Alaska. Hereafter all orders will
emanate from the Seattle office, and
all business will be directed from here.

HAPPILY WEDDED AT
ST. BARNABAS CHURCH

Mr. J. F. Wilson and Miss Bick-
more United in
Marriage.

(From Friday's Daily.)
The wedding took place on Wednes-
day evening of Mr. James Fyfe Wilson,
formerly of Aberdeen, and now of the
Times art department, and Miss Mar-
garet Bickmore, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. A. E. Bickmore, of Bloknore
Bros., Leamington, England. The cere-
mony took place in St. Barnabas
church in the presence of a large num-
ber of friends of both, and was per-
formed by the rector, Rev. E. G. Miller.

The bride looked charming in a gown
of white silk, trimmed with valen-
tiennes lace, and she wore a white lace
and ostrich tips. She was attended by Miss
Cole, who wore a pretty dress of white
crepe de chine, with yoke embroidery.
Both carried bouquets of red and
white roses. The bride, in the absence
of any near relations, was given away
by Mr. Hugh Kennedy. Mr. Arthur
Shobolt was groomsmen.

After the ceremony the wedding party
and guests repaired to the home of
Mrs. Frederick Cole. "The Llewellyn-
Jones" 183 Pembroke street, where a
dainty supper was served. The rooms
had been transformed into a bower of
beauty with a wealth of flowers by
the friends of the bride and groom.

Mrs. Wilson left on the mid-
night boat for the mainland to spend
the honeymoon. The bride's going-away
attire was a smartly tailored suit of
blue with a beading half of the same
shade. The wedding presents were
many, and testified to the esteem in
which the young couple are held.

—At St. George's school on closing
day the children attending gave an in-
teresting programme under the guid-
ance of Mrs. Suttie. Among those tak-
ing part were Ermeline Bass, Helen
Simpson, Laura Macklin, Doris Ross,
May Foster, D. Stevenson, Kathleen
Fauline, Allison Suttie, Beatrice Lees,
Judith Wood and Doris Macklin. Sev-
eral numbers by the school were given.

PROMOTION LISTS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

South Park and Other Centres
Have Completed Term's
Work.

The following complete the promotion
lists in the various public schools, the
others having appeared in the last is-
sue of the Times:

SOUTH PARK.
At the closing of South Park school
Wednesday the following programme
was given by the pupils:
Chorus, "Rule Britannia," school;
recitation, "Curfew Must Not Ring To-
night," B. Carne; piano solo, Margaret
Wood; chorus, "The British Grenadi-
ers," school; recitation, Edna War-
wick; song, Thelma Cavin; recitation,
Ernest Greenwood.

After reading of promotion lists and
the presentation of the rolls of honor
and short addresses by Rev. Mr. Reid,
Rev. Mr. Gladstone, W. Lorimer and
Miss Lawson, "God Save the King" was
sung. The following is the list of pro-
motions:

Promotions.
From Division VIII. to Division VII:
Ethel Allen, Muriel Bell, Dorothy Bell,
Bob Cameron, Irene Craig, William
Clemo, Earl Dowdall, Jesse Dorman,
Errol Godson, Leslie Gordon, Linda
Harlow, Constance Heyland, Margaret
Hearney, Georgina Hodge, Lucile
Holmes, Louise Hayward, Annie Innes,
Harry Jamieson, Freda Kent,
Lloyd Loveridge, Hilda Pottinger,
Myrtle Pottinger, Kathleen Porter,
Gladys Porter, Cora Prescott, Douglas
Parker, Almee Ryan, George Robert-
son, Florence Reason, James Stewart,
Horace Shandley, Annie Stout, Beth
Simpson, Effie Spalding, Emerson
Smith, Maude Thompson, William
Walls, Wallace Ward.

Promotions.
From Division VII. to Division VI:
Ethel Allen, Muriel Bell, Dorothy Bell,
Bob Cameron, Irene Craig, William
Clemo, Earl Dowdall, Jesse Dorman,
Errol Godson, Leslie Gordon, Linda
Harlow, Constance Heyland, Margaret
Hearney, Georgina Hodge, Lucile
Holmes, Louise Hayward, Annie Innes,
Harry Jamieson, Freda Kent,
Lloyd Loveridge, Hilda Pottinger,
Myrtle Pottinger, Kathleen Porter,
Gladys Porter, Cora Prescott, Douglas
Parker, Almee Ryan, George Robert-
son, Florence Reason, James Stewart,
Horace Shandley, Annie Stout, Beth
Simpson, Effie Spalding, Emerson
Smith, Maude Thompson, William
Walls, Wallace Ward.

Promotions.
From Division VI. to Division V:
Ethel Allen, Muriel Bell, Dorothy Bell,
Bob Cameron, Irene Craig, William
Clemo, Earl Dowdall, Jesse Dorman,
Errol Godson, Leslie Gordon, Linda
Harlow, Constance Heyland, Margaret
Hearney, Georgina Hodge, Lucile
Holmes, Louise Hayward, Annie Innes,
Harry Jamieson, Freda Kent,
Lloyd Loveridge, Hilda Pottinger,
Myrtle Pottinger, Kathleen Porter,
Gladys Porter, Cora Prescott, Douglas
Parker, Almee Ryan, George Robert-
son, Florence Reason, James Stewart,
Horace Shandley, Annie Stout, Beth
Simpson, Effie Spalding, Emerson
Smith, Maude Thompson, William
Walls, Wallace Ward.

Promotions.
From Division V. to Division IV:
Ethel Allen, Muriel Bell, Dorothy Bell,
Bob Cameron, Irene Craig, William
Clemo, Earl Dowdall, Jesse Dorman,
Errol Godson, Leslie Gordon, Linda
Harlow, Constance Heyland, Margaret
Hearney, Georgina Hodge, Lucile
Holmes, Louise Hayward, Annie Innes,
Harry Jamieson, Freda Kent,
Lloyd Loveridge, Hilda Pottinger,
Myrtle Pottinger, Kathleen Porter,
Gladys Porter, Cora Prescott, Douglas
Parker, Almee Ryan, George Robert-
son, Florence Reason, James Stewart,
Horace Shandley, Annie Stout, Beth
Simpson, Effie Spalding, Emerson
Smith, Maude Thompson, William
Walls, Wallace Ward.

Promotions.
From Division IV. to Division III:
Ethel Allen, Muriel Bell, Dorothy Bell,
Bob Cameron, Irene Craig, William
Clemo, Earl Dowdall, Jesse Dorman,
Errol Godson, Leslie Gordon, Linda
Harlow, Constance Heyland, Margaret
Hearney, Georgina Hodge, Lucile
Holmes, Louise Hayward, Annie Innes,
Harry Jamieson, Freda Kent,
Lloyd Loveridge, Hilda Pottinger,
Myrtle Pottinger, Kathleen Porter,
Gladys Porter, Cora Prescott, Douglas
Parker, Almee Ryan, George Robert-
son, Florence Reason, James Stewart,
Horace Shandley, Annie Stout, Beth
Simpson, Effie Spalding, Emerson
Smith, Maude Thompson, William
Walls, Wallace Ward.

Promotions.
From Division III. to Division II:
Ethel Allen, Muriel Bell, Dorothy Bell,
Bob Cameron, Irene Craig, William
Clemo, Earl Dowdall, Jesse Dorman,
Errol Godson, Leslie Gordon, Linda
Harlow, Constance Heyland, Margaret
Hearney, Georgina Hodge, Lucile
Holmes, Louise Hayward, Annie Innes,
Harry Jamieson, Freda Kent,
Lloyd Loveridge, Hilda Pottinger,
Myrtle Pottinger, Kathleen Porter,
Gladys Porter, Cora Prescott, Douglas
Parker, Almee Ryan, George Robert-
son, Florence Reason, James Stewart,
Horace Shandley, Annie Stout, Beth
Simpson, Effie Spalding, Emerson
Smith, Maude Thompson, William
Walls, Wallace Ward.

Promotions.
From Division II. to Division I:
Ethel Allen, Muriel Bell, Dorothy Bell,
Bob Cameron, Irene Craig, William
Clemo, Earl Dowdall, Jesse Dorman,
Errol Godson, Leslie Gordon, Linda
Harlow, Constance Heyland, Margaret
Hearney, Georgina Hodge, Lucile
Holmes, Louise Hayward, Annie Innes,
Harry Jamieson, Freda Kent,
Lloyd Loveridge, Hilda Pottinger,
Myrtle Pottinger, Kathleen Porter,
Gladys Porter, Cora Prescott, Douglas
Parker, Almee Ryan, George Robert-
son, Florence Reason, James Stewart,
Horace Shandley, Annie Stout, Beth
Simpson, Effie Spalding, Emerson
Smith, Maude Thompson, William
Walls, Wallace Ward.

Promotions.
From Division I. to Division 0:
Ethel Allen, Muriel Bell, Dorothy Bell,
Bob Cameron, Irene Craig, William
Clemo, Earl Dowdall, Jesse Dorman,
Errol Godson, Leslie Gordon, Linda
Harlow, Constance Heyland, Margaret
Hearney, Georgina Hodge, Lucile
Holmes, Louise Hayward, Annie Innes,
Harry Jamieson, Freda Kent,
Lloyd Loveridge, Hilda Pottinger,
Myrtle Pottinger, Kathleen Porter,
Gladys Porter, Cora Prescott, Douglas
Parker, Almee Ryan, George Robert-
son, Florence Reason, James Stewart,
Horace Shandley, Annie Stout, Beth
Simpson, Effie Spalding, Emerson
Smith, Maude Thompson, William
Walls, Wallace Ward.

Promotions.
From Division 0. to Division -1:
Ethel Allen, Muriel Bell, Dorothy Bell,
Bob Cameron, Irene Craig, William
Clemo, Earl Dowdall, Jesse Dorman,
Errol Godson, Leslie Gordon, Linda
Harlow, Constance Heyland, Margaret
Hearney, Georgina Hodge, Lucile
Holmes, Louise Hayward, Annie Innes,
Harry Jamieson, Freda Kent,
Lloyd Loveridge