

PANTHER STRAYS TO NEAR THE GUN

What About This for an Obliging Critter to Offer Itself as a Sacrifice to the Local Teddy Roosevelts

SECOND PANTHER SHOT NEAR CITY

On this page is reproduced a picture of the Panther. This now defunct but once noble animal was discovered on the property of F. B. Pemberton near the Alexandra Bay on Thursday evening and after an exciting chase was shot by Mr. Frank Hobbs.

LOCAL YACHT SECOND IN RUNNING

From Albert's Head it was no race as the Alexandra spread her big canvas to the spanking breeze and made a wide gap between herself and the Spirit.

The breeze again began to die down and both yachts were forced to slow down. The Spirit, however, was at least a mile ahead and running at a fair clip.

FOREIGN EDUCATION AND ITS ADVANTAGES

The accusation of being inaular is no longer applicable to the better classes of English people, as most parents are aware of the tremendous advantages which accrue to their children from a sojourn on the continent, be it short or long.

But, what I wonder is, whether they have considered the merits of sending their "jeunes filles" to France or Germany for the whole, not part, of their education.

When a longer continental education is required, where the children are themselves reside in the place for a short time, to make sure that the surroundings are desirable, and the child happy, for unhappiness is fatal to good work.

Showing the Big Panther Shot Near Victoria and a Group of Its Captors Enjoying a "Gloat"



strenuous exercise and fresh air is suddenly cut off. The best establishments for boys upon the Continent leave but little to be desired in this respect.

Food is another matter which often prejudices parents against foreign schools, but, as a matter of fact, and I speak from personal experience, having spent the last years of my school life in Paris, the dietary is usually far better.

Where general accomplishments (music, drawing, etc.) are required, a well known educational centre is preferable to a provincial town, and the school should be chosen in preference to a family. It is a difficult matter to decide whether French or German will be the more useful in the future.

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MORMONS WILL BUILD IN CHICAGO

Chicago, May 21.—The Mormons are going to build a temple in Chicago. The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, as the church is officially named, has been active in the city for some time and the leaders of the sect have gathered quite a body of believers about them.

UNDERWRITING OF BIG G.T.P. LOAN ENDED

New South Wales Upsets London Market by Anticipating Canada by Big New Issue of Stock

London, May 22.—Underwriting has just been completed for a further £1,000,000 of the £2,000,000 loan of about a million sterling at 4 per cent, to be issued at 97 and interest and guaranteed by the Province of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

New South Wales somewhat upset the market yesterday when it was disclosed that it had arranged to anticipate Canada by an issue next week of three million sterling at 3 1/2 per cent.

LIFE ON BOARD JAPANESE CRUISER

Vancouver, May 21.—To walk the decks of the Soya is to give the brain a seven-course dinner; there is so much food for thought. There is a sign board on the cruiser near the port gangway—the starboard one is reserved for the warship's officers—except that the admittance plate. No one must inspect the ship without a guide.

These guns are the same that were used to fight the war struggle against the Russian navy. He shows his teeth as he smiles expounds when he exhibits the warship's place of duress vile. "The jolly" he says: "It is for the offender, but there are no offenders."

SCHOOL'S OBSERVED THE PATRIOTIC FETE

Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley Addressed Pupils at Boys' and Girls' Central Schools on Empire Building

The children of Victoria are not likely to forget the Empire Day school celebration of 1909. Yesterday was the most delightful day of the season and whether the exercises were held indoors or out, the bright sunshine and sweet, fresh air filled the children with an exhilaration in which even their elders shared.

At South Park school the children were bathed in the assembly room. The exercises opened with the singing of "The Maple Leaf." E. B. Paul, M.A., superintendent of city schools, then addressed the scholars on the relation of the School to the Empire.

At the North Ward The Assembly Hall was well filled and there were several speakers. Rev. J. Stanley Ard took the flag itself for his subject and explained its plan and its history. He drew from it lessons of loyalty to the Empire, of which Canada was so important a part.

At Spring Ridge There were no visitors present, but the children were all gathered in Miss Russell's pretty room, where she presided over the day. Before entering the school the little folks raised the flag and saluted it.

At the white scrubbed mess tables of the fo'c'sle many Japanese visitors sat, musing from the local colony his finger. One man, seated on the bicycle seat, can work that six-inch gun. You will not see this on the flagship, nor on other Japanese ships; only on the Soya.

ROSE FINDS FLAY IN STATE LAW

Los Angeles, May 22.—Horse-racing circles are agitated by reports that racing will be resumed at Baldwin's ranch at Santa Anita next season and that the Tia Juana project has fallen through. For some time there have been rumors that the owners of Santa Anita Park would attempt to race again in November.

Like all things Japanese these warships present an illustration of the strict attention to detail, down to the last gear button on the legging of the sailor. In the "tween decks" is posted a large map drawn of Vancouver and its harbor with the wharves and landing places and interesting locations all indicated with Japanese characters.

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VENEZUELA TRIES TO SETTLE

Caracas, Venezuela, May 22.—The government has decided to delegate to New York in an effort to settle the Crichfield claims of having them go before the board of arbitration. The case dispute several years, arose from purchase of an asphalt bed in zuela by C. W. Crichfield, of York, an arrangement being into with the Castro government no export duty would be levied on asphalt from the new bed, for the construction of an essential road to the coast, Castro, it is ed, in violation of the convention undertook to levy export duties asphalt.

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WEEK END SPECIALS

- NEW POTATOES, per lb. 8c
NEW CABBAGE, per lb. 8c
NEW PEAS, per lb. 8c
FRESH RHUBARB, per lb. 3c
TOMATOES, Local, per lb. 8c and 12c
ASPARAGUS, Local, per bunch 25c
LARGE NAVEL ORANGES, per doz. 35c
RIPE BANANAS, per doz. 35c
FRESH STRAWBERRIES, per box 15c

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Rubber Hose Cotton Hose Garden Tools Lawn Mowers Ornamental Wire Fencing

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NORTHERN INTERIOR OF B. C.

Miners and prospectors going into Telkwa, Omineca or Ingleside Camps will find a full stock of mining tools, camp outfits and provisions at my general store at Hazelton, which is the head of navigation on the Skeena River and headquarters for outfitting for above points.

R. S. SARGENT, HAZELTON, B. C.

BROTHER TOLD BROTHE

One Suffered for Fifteen Years, Other for Thirteen. The convincing powers of a test trial were never more easily seen than in the case of Mr. Hugh Brown, N.B., read in the paper of Hon. John Costigan being cured "Fruit-a-tives." Knowing the benefit would only endorse a medicine had cured him, Mr. Lemuel Brown tried "Fruit-a-tives." They cured of Chronic Indigestion and Constipation, so he urged his brother to the

Hartland, N.B., Oct. 28, 1908. "Three doctors told me that I had Liver Disease and serious Stomach Trouble. My stomach was very full and I got all kinds of pains, years and grew worse. My brother who was cured of terrible Indigestion by "Fruit-a-tives" after suffering 15 years, recommended me to try these wonderful tablets. I bought a dozen boxes and have just finished the sixth. I eat all kinds of foods without distress and am greatly improved in every way. "Fruit-a-tives" also cured the chronic constipation which was so distressing to me."

(Signed) HUGH BROWN 56c a box, 4 for \$2.50; a trial 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Co.

WESTERN BRANCHES

Ottawa, May 22.—Complying with the provisions of an act of the Dominion Parliament, the Grand Trunk Pacific is sending out survey parties for branch lines in Western Canada.

The act provides that where the railways must be constructed each year, and second Vice-President Wainwright, who presides at the meetings, will be carried out to the letter, as branches will be required as feeders to the main line.

SPRINTER WALKER IN ENGLAND

Southampton, May 22.—R. E. Walker, the sprinter, arrived here from South Africa. He will compete in the number of summer meetings in the United Kingdom and will leave in August for the United States. His first race is at Abergeveny next week.

FORTY LOCOMOTIVES ORDERED

Dunkirk, N.Y., May 21.—The Western Pacific railway has ordered forty engines of the consolidated type from the Brooks plant of the American Locomotive Company. The contract stipulates that the locomotives must be delivered in July and August.

WANT TO SETTLE

Caracas, Venezuela, May 22.—The government has decided to delegate to New York in an effort to settle the Crichfield claims of having them go before the board of arbitration. The case dispute several years, arose from purchase of an asphalt bed in zuela by C. W. Crichfield, of York, an arrangement being into with the Castro government no export duty would be levied on asphalt from the new bed, for the construction of an essential road to the coast, Castro, it is ed, in violation of the convention undertook to levy export duties asphalt.

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