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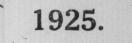
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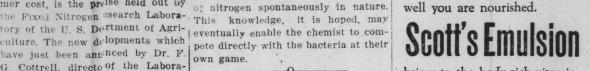
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OXYGEN CARRIERS nitrogen by chemical means, workers HALVES FFTILIZER COST in the Laboratory in co-operation Millions of red-blood cells, with the Bureau of Plant Industry, oxygen carriers, are born in a are endeavoring to discover the chemhealthy body every day. The ical processes employed by the nodability of these cells to enrich ule bacteria of clover and other legum



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## OF WHITE INDIANS. Begin to Discard Albinism Theory for

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Possibility of Caucasian Streak. Washington .- Richard O. Marsh, of the blood depends upon how White Indian fame, will make another expendition into the Panama Canal

zone at Darien, it is stated here. The Indians he brought to the United Staes are now living in a suburb of Washington The statement that a colony of 1,000 white natives had been located among the San Blas Indians attracted considerable attention a few months ago, and the Indians provided a diversion at the recent meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of

Science in Toronto, when Marsh arranged to have them examined by British experts,

## Reject Albinism Theory. Anthropologists who surveyed them

at the time, pooh-poohed the sugges- As a Mother Country should, Enga natural associans from there to this remark. But hers was a prejuz ous is the coming home after the toil tion that they were representatives of land is constantly giving us examples a white race, claiming that the lack of right thinking and proper conduct. of color was just an unusual case of We look to her for guidance in the been studying the Indians here, both not look in vain. It only remains white and brown, are now non-com- for us to heed her lessons drawn from mital in their reports, and some have experience of a thousand years, and To the woman who has been enas we struggle to overcome the diffi-At present experts are examining culties of running this young repub-

> and survived by those which have developed discipline and control. 'Take 0 the case of the hanging at Hull,

England, this week, where the plight of a young painter condemmed to

death for a woman's murder, aroused the populace to a frenzy of sympathy Demand Provinces' Consent. that resulted in a meeting of 10,000 citizens, threatening a general strike, General Election Hangs in Balance. special prayers in the churches, tel-

egraphic appeals to the King, and Plenty of Ammunition in Sight to the despatch of a mesenger to the Make Commons' Meeting Lively. Home Office to warn the authorities

that grave consequences would follow Ottawa. - Parliament opens on unless a reprieve was granted. The hanging was scheduled for Since last session the standing of extreme penalty. When it was all parties has changed but little. Elated over, and the signal from the jait Prices \$22.00 to \$450.00 with by-election results, Liberals feel yard announced the fact, the crowd however, that their strategical posi- outside, many of whom had talked tion in the country has improved and like desperados, shut up and went home. There was no uprising of th that the Government can meet it citizenry, and, if there had bee fourth session with confidence. there would have been no more her The coming session promises to be historic. Premier King on several ocers than there was in excuting the casions has announced the intention cold-blooded assassin. No: even the of the Government to bring down a constitutional amendment to limit the protest of a great city like Hull can veto powers of the Senate, just as the Parliament Act of Great Britain limited the veto powers of the House of law and order. What would happen in Chicago Lorda. were Vox Populi raised to a roar of pity for a young man deserving the Bitter Fight Expected. gallows? We don't have to guess; But such a constitutional amendmurder trials are still fresh in cur ment will only be brought aboutmemory where, not mobs or communsuch is the general expectation-after lities, but cliques and groups of sym- staff, and readers of the Monitor. a long and bitter fight. In both Houses opponents are expected to fight it on tully against judge and jury. We of-is spending the holidays at her homethe ground that there should be no ten ridicule fat, two-faced John Bull in Bear River East. amendment of the Confederation and call him worse names than these. agreement embodied in the British Let us remember John Bull, impartial schoolhouse on Thursday evening, North America Act without prior con-and inflexible, who puts Law above Dec. 18th, which was enjoyed very sent of the federating provinces. Apart from the promised battle and blood when they attempt to in- Miss Eleanor Darres over Senate powers, the bill of fare terfere with the statutes, made and from her visit at Bear River. promises wealth of contention. The provided.--(Canadian-American, Chi- Mrs William Oickle has been spenddecision of the Railway Commission (cago.) in the Crow's Nest Pass case is likely to result in legislative proposals that According to the papal orders, the will be sharply contested. The Australian trade treaty necessitates par- women must wear a high collar about liamentary action that will give rise their throat and their sleeves must to some lively cross-fire. The Japan- extend to their wrists. ese amendments to the Geneva protocol on disarmament are expected to occasion some keen criticism, particularly from British Columbia mem-\* 3915 9 "Friendly Neutrality." Headquarters in Halifax! While the session is still six weeks away, the order paper is already piling up. Members eager to have first chance, have sent in some thirty or so notices of motion raising



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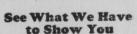
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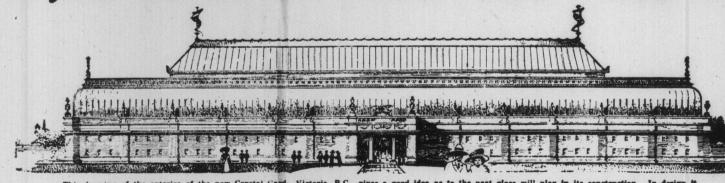
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Crystal Garden for Pacific Coast Playground

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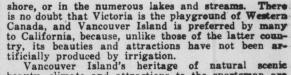
ritish Columbians are almost abnormally proud c their Capital city—Victoria. They will admit the its streets are not blocked with traffic, and that it shops are perhaps not of the most modern type, bu give them an opportunity to talk of Parliament Hous Buildings, the Provincial Museum, the Library, th Saanich Mountain Observatory, the Empress Hote Stadeona Park, the golf links, the motoring roads, th private houses the wonderful eardens and above al Beacon Hill Park, and they will not let it go by.

And they are justifiably proud of their city. It indeed beautiful, and in a beautiful setting. Rudyar Kipling once wrote of it "To realize Victoria you mu Kipling once wrote of it "To realize Victoria you mu take all that the eye admires most in Bournemout Torquay and the Isle of Wight, the Happy Valley a Hong Kong, the Doon at Sorrento and Camps Bay add reminiscences of the Thousand Isles, and arrang the whole around the Bay of Naples with some Himi-layas in the background." "Follow the sunshine to Victoria," might be a fi-ting slogan to use in attracting visitors to the capit: city of British Columbia. Year by year it is becomin-more nonular as a winter resort, particularly amo

more popular as a winter resort, particularly amo people from the Prairie Provinces who find in it escape from the cold and snow of the winter at hon The average annual rainfall only approximates twen The average annual rainfall only approximates twent seven inches, while the temperature during the wint months allows for open air sports, drives and all thi goes with outdoor life, and permits the seasonal flower to bloom in wild profusion. Five or six golf courses, open the year round, as features of the tourist attractions of Victoria ar when one comes to this city overlooking the Straits of Juan de Fuca, he finds that like the bag of Sant Cleare it holds compthing for everyone

Claus, it holds something for everyone. One could not write of Victoria without writin about its parks and gardens, public and private. N where in the world are they scattered in such prof

where in the world are they scattered in such profession note as they do in this city. Perhaps the most pool on the Oak Bay Ge ular of the public places is Beacon Hill Park, whic contains 300 acres laid out as 'recreation grounds an pleasure gardens, within 15 minutes walk of the Enress Hotel. The Butchart Sunken Gardens, a veritable fair land of flowers, shrubs, lawns, lake and waterfall, artificially consucted in an old quarry, are a never failing source of delight, and he to is possessed of a scientific mind, or is merely just interested will fi much to admire from the astrophysical observatory on Saanich Mounin. Here he will find the second largest telescope in the world. For the motorist, more than a thousand miles osplendid highway are open, and these he can enjoy for days at a time, aking short trips from Victoria to neighboring bays, towns and llages, or tours which may be extended to a week or more. Good fishg is available off



beauty, climate and attractions to the sportsman are inestimable, but, as if these did not suffice, in order that residents and visitors to Victoria should fully and pleasantly occupy their time for recreation, a huge Crystal Garden, designed by Messrs. Rattenburg and James is now being built by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. A winter garden sunlit by day and glittering by night, with music and an atmos-phere, it is planned, which will not be easily forgotten. Built on a two acre property facing the Empress Gar-dens, the Crystal Garden will be of generous propor-tions, with lower portion in brick and concrete and su-parcticuture of steal and energially designed glass. The

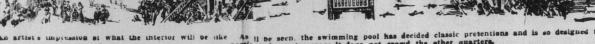
tions, with lower portion in brick and concrete and su-perstructure of steel and specially designed glass. The interior will eventually be a huge conservatory, provi-sion having been made throughout for growing vines, palms and plants, and in the centre will feature the largest salt water swimming pool on the continent. To give a Roman Bath effect, from the peacock alley promenades and dancing floors above, there will be concrete steps down to the landing of the pool which will be 150 feet long, 40 feet wide and 9 feet deep at the diving end. Salt water will be pumped from Bea-con Hill Beach, a distance of nearly a mile, main-tained at a temperature of 70 degrees and kept in constant circulation. It will of course, be sterilized, and bathers, before entering the pool will pass under showers of varying temperatures. Among other at-tractions planned are a gymnasium and hot salt water ractions planned are a gymnasium and hot salt water baths.

All efforts are now being concentrated on the work of construction of the Crystal Garden to the end that it will be completed by May 24th next, in time for a gala week which is being arranged by Victoria

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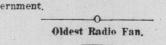
been engaged to play in the Garden during "Victoria With the planned. A forty piece orchestra has already been engaged to play in the Garden during "Victoria Week." Anticipating that this season will see the beginning of a large tour-ist movement toward Vancouver Island, the Canadian Pacific is plan-ning to considerably augment its service between Vancouver. Victoria and Seattle, and for this run two new steamships. the largest ever to be placed in service on the Pacific Coast, are now being completed. The first, the "Princess Kathleen," will make her initial run early in the large number of vacationists and tourists who choose to visit British Columbia, and particularly Vancouver Island at that time. The "Prin-cess Marguerite" will go into regular service two months later.

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almost every topic from the League of Nations to coal supply. Several of them are from the so-called "Ginger Group," who broke away from the main Progressive caucus last session. The notices they have sent in indicate that the "Ginger Group" plan a busy time.

So far as the main body of Progressives is concerned, the expectation is that they will continue their general policy of the last three sessionspolicy which has been defined as one of "friendly neutrality" to the Gov-



The oldest radio fan, self-proclaimed, is past the 101 mark. He is Charles Bell Pearson, who celebrated his birthday yesterday at his home 396 Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn, with his son and his two daughters.



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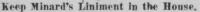
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ing a couple of days with relatives

lat Greenland. Miss Irene Rosencrants spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. M.

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