



Ottawa, May 31.-The following cas-ualty list was issued this afternoon: Infantry. Killed in action-Pte. Thomas Blake, Lcc.-Sergt. John Lamb Brerton, Pte.

BERLIN MUST START

ing. "In the upper Alsace the Germans

"In the upper Aisace the Germans, after an intense proparatory artillery fire, attacked our positions at a point about 1200 metres east of Seppys. They secured a footing in some of our trenches but were driven out at once but were driven out at once

German Claims.

our counter attacks."

German Claims. Berlin, May 31.-German troops operating in the Verdun region west of the Meuse have been successful in clearing the southern, environs of Cumieres village of the French who were holding on there, the war office announced to day. Nearly 100 prisoners run and 18 machine guns during the fighting in the Caurettes Wood also was announced. Berlin, May 31.-German troops of the maval supremacy of Oreat Britain. "In the third place, while we all re-cognize President Wilson's good inten-tions and alms, it is more than doubt-ful, despite the friendly feelings enter-tained towards the United States, whe-ther the people of this country will welcome, under any circumstances, the idea that President Wilson should as-sume the role of mediator. As note has succeeded note and speech has fol-lowed speech, the conviction has been steadily rowing that President Wilson FOR POLES REJECTED has succeeded note and speech has fol-lowed speech, the conviction has been steadily growing that President Wilson

clares that peace can be made only on

the terms of the allies. His letter say

"In the first place, President Wilso

an not understand too clearly that al-

though the people of this country are

desirous of bringing the war to a close,

they would altogether reject the idea

of concluding peace save on terms

wholly acceptable to themselves and

"In the second place, President Wil-

soa should realize that the meaningless and misleading phrase 'freedom of the seas' is generally regarded here as a more euphemism for the destruction of

in part:

their allies.

Germany Will Not Allow Them to Be Fed as Suggested

generous patron's name or address The most significant discovery made

regarding Scheller was a promissor note for \$50 "for services rendered. No cross questioning could draw from

the 6th Company, C. E., Scheller was attacked by pleurisy and spent 28 day, in the Joped hospital, the illness com-ing too suddenly to permit of him con-

verting his promissory note into cash.

military intelligence departmen s communicated with and the fact ained about Scheller laid before in

Following his arrest and senter

BRITAIN'S PROPOSAL

what the services were.

Sir Sam said that was the company Hon. Geo. P. Graham was interested in-He acknowledged having written the other letters and was prepared to stand by them.

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Sir Sam said that was the company Hon. Geo. P. Graham was interested in

"Yes," replied Sir Sam. "Besides,

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thought they wanted to control the whole output on this side of the At-

Sir Sam stated that he had heard

that the cheap Yankee graze fuses about which evidence has been given were hot loaded and that after being

loaded they did not function properly

Gave Letters.

Cross-examined by E. F. B. John-ston, K. C., Liberal Counsel, the minis-ter declared that he had never recom-mended the giving of contracts to friends. He had done nothing but give letters of introduction. Mr. Johnston produced a number of letters of introduction written by him

letters of introduction written by him including letters to H. H. Stevens, M.

pany, of Brockville. In the latter Sir Sam had asked Brigadier General Ber-tram to recognize the company with a few more orders.

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PRESIDENT WILSON

of Seas"

STORING TROUBLE London, May 31 .- The Dally Chronicle says: British Naval Expert Writes of "The unoppos sed Bulgarian invasion Faults of His "Freedom of Greece is not the same as a German

or an Austrian invasion might have been. The regions which King Constantine's government has seen 'fit to surrender without a blow to the hereditary London, May 31. The naval expert of the Daily Telegraph writes: President Wilson, though he lives in enemies of Greece are the very regions rescued from the Bulgarians in 1913 by the help of the Serbians, and at a

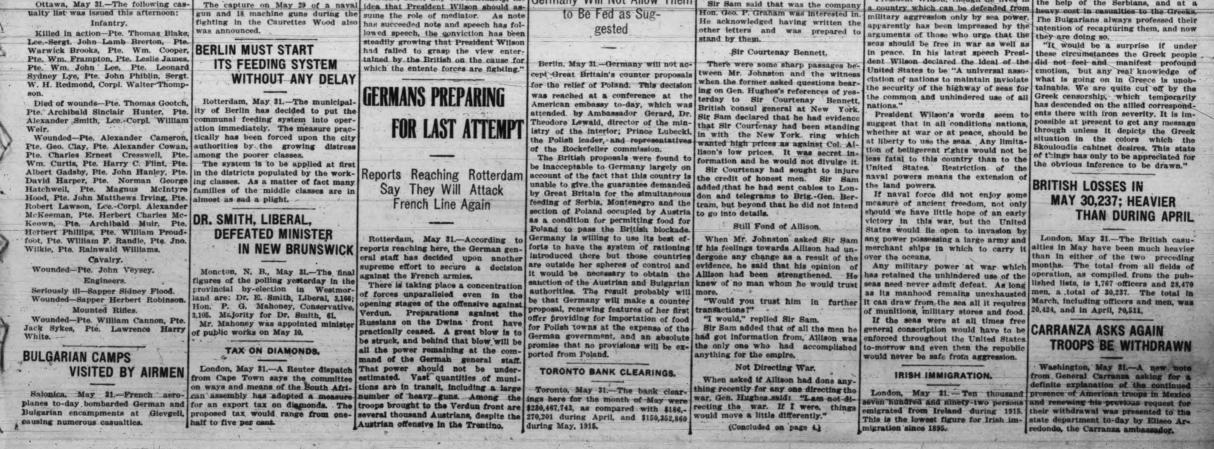
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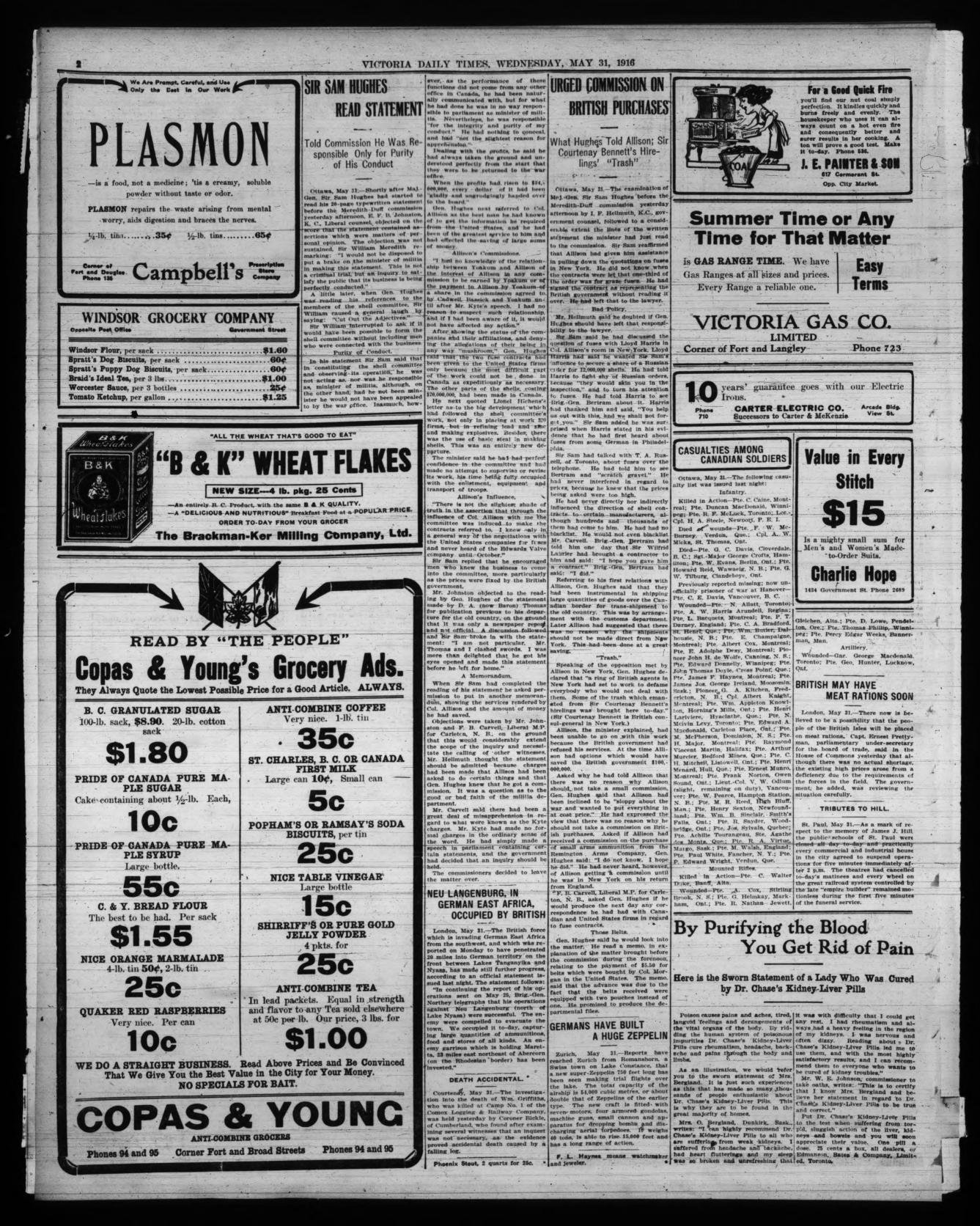
Only Dispatches Favorable

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THE DOVE



the Roumanian police, many secret so-cicties have been organized by native Bulgarians for the liberation of Dob-rudja, and arms have been distributed all over the territory among the inhab-itants. Even some officers of Bulgar-lan origin in the Roumanian army-have deserted and gone over to Bulgaria, carrying with them plans of trenches and fortifications erected on this side of the Danube. The building of a new strategic railway extending to the Danube is in progress. The Bulgarian propagnada has at-OF ROUMANIAN GOVT. Through Opposition Leaders It

The Bulgarian propaganda has at-tained such proportions that the farm-ers in Dobrudja who had a good chance of selling all their crops which hat's accumulated for the last two years refused to do so with the definite inten-tion of keeping them for the Bulgarian army. "We must have everything in plenty when our brothers come," the The hasty preparations made on both sides of the Danube are evidence that new war is to make its appearance in feelared. Bulgaria concentrated Canada for Bulgarlans!

And the Roumanians are ready to meet them with a force of 150,000, which can quickly be reinforced in the event of war by a further 150,000 of the cars soldiers, who are waiting in Bessarabia Well informed circles here are certain that Bulgaria soon will march on Do-brudja to reconquer what she lost in the last Balkan war. The general sit uation in Bulgaria is growing daily more dangerous, and the soldiers under put to fight or be released so that they by the soldiers under the preseri uncertainty is not tother and the soldiers under the preseri uncertainty is not tother and the preseri uncertainty is not tother and the soldiers under the preseri uncertainty is not tother the preseries the preseries of the preseries the preseries the preseries the preseries the pr five divisions-that is to say

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Entente

sends the following from Bucharest:

the Balkans.

May 31.-A correspond

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central commission for exportation, that is, for the sale and export of grain and the other cereais that had accum-ulated in the country. As a result of

Leaders About to Agree; Lloyd George Will Speak To-morrow ----

British troops. When it is remembered that the British army of occupation usually numbers some 73,000 men and powered to speak for the government. it would appear that the Roumanian government, considers that a German success would be a disaster for Europa and more especially for its own coun-try: and as it cherishes the idea of liberating the Roumanians residing in Transylvania and Bukowina, and re-gards a strong Bulgaria as a menace to Roumania's own national existence, it has therefore decided to go with the entente powers. British troops. When it is remembered that the British army of occupation usually numbers some 73,000 men and that at one time for a few weeks there remained only a handful of British troops, something between 10,000 and 15,000 men, in a country with a popu-lation of over 315,000,000, one can re-alize that such a course of action would the same to hold good during the term it has therefore decided to go with the entente powers. British troops. When it is remembered that the British troops, something between 10,000 and 15,000 men, in a country with a popu-lation of over 315,000,000, one can re-alize that such a course of action would there been any real foundation for the reports of widespread and serious dis-

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re-its operations and the contracts made ar-with Germany and Britain, Roumania to within the last few months has sold is some \$170,000,000 worth of agricultural al-

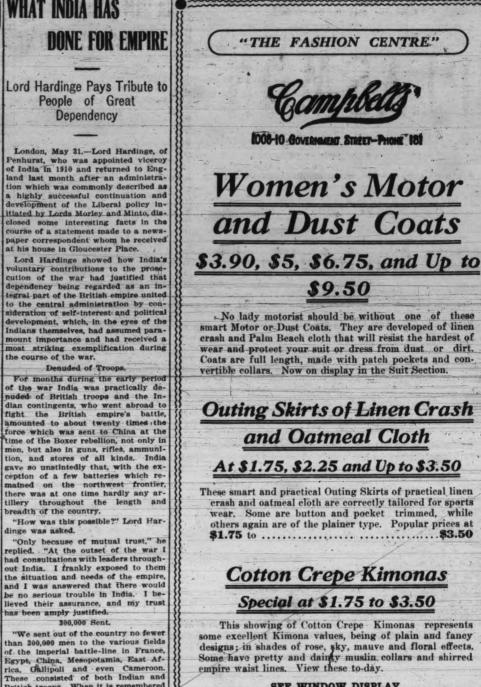
IRELAND'S PROBLEM

reports of widespread and se affection, spread from enemy the war from the arrangement and re-vert to the present standing. Settlement Near.

"Why," added Lord Hardinge, an afterthought, "the Indian em The Daily Chronicle to-day says: an afterthought, "Good news is at hand in the Irish

The Daily Chronicle to-day says: "Good news is at hand in the Irish negotiations. There is now strong hope of an agreement being arrived at. A statement of the subject will be made in the House of Commons on Thursday by Mr. Lloyd George. If, as is confi-dently hoped, the statement is satis-factory, the Irish members will return to Ireland for the holidays in far bet-ter spirit that they left there after the terrible events of Easter week. "A settlement of the rish question would be the best method of obliterat-in Ireland. is accelerated as a result of the rebellion, if will be a case of history repeating itelf. "Meantime it is satisfactory to know that the Irish rebets at present in Ens-lish prisons are being treated with con-sideration. In the event of a settlement being reached on home. rule there deuseting with be carly anneesty as far as the majority of the political prison-ers are concerned. "In anticipation of the settlement of the Irish question, a group of federal bom reuters, including Scottish and Sikhe risch concerned. "In anticipation of the settlement of the Irish question, a group of federal bom reuters, including Scottish and Sikhe risch concernd. "In anticipation of the settlement of the Irish question, a group of federal bom reuters, including Scottish and Sikhe reuters, including Scottish and Sikhe reuters di to India Sikhe reuterned to India Sikhe reuterned to India Sikhe reuterned to India Sikhe reuter do India Sikhe reuterned to India Sikhe reuters, including Scottish and Sikhe reuters, including Scottish and Sikhe reuters, including Scottish and Sikhe reuters in India Sikhe reuterned to India Sikhe Sikhe reuterned to India Sikhe sikhe

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MAKING MUNITIONS NEW MINISTER IN N. B. **BEATEN BY LIBERAL**

Wives of Wholesale and Retail Merchants Carrying on Businesses Moneton, May 31.-Dr. E. Smith, of shediac, the Liberal candidate, was elected to the New Brunswick legisla-ture in the by-election for Westmor-land County yesterday, defeating the Businesses

Paris, May 31.-The whole number of women employed in making muni-tions in France, according to the sec-retary for munitions, is 109,300. Of retary for munitions, is 109,300. A these 26,293 are in state factories. A very large proportion have had to learn their business from the beginning. In other directions, the secretary in other directions, the secretary is a coverted into 15 of a majority is coverted into 15 of a majority of 191 for the opposi-tion candidate. There also was a turn-over in the parish of Shediac, where a government majority of 190 in 1912 is coverted into 15 of a majority is coverted into 15 of a majority says, the branches to which French-

ers are concerned. "In anticipation of the settlement of the Irish question, a group of federal hôme rulers, including Scottish and Welsh members, exchanged ideas at a western part of the United States Home rulers including Scottish and Wester in the settlement of the united states in the metal trades, home rulers, including Scottish and Home rulers, including Scottish and Home rulers including Scottish and Hom

land County yesterday, defeating the recently appointed minister of public works, Hon. P. C. Mahöney. The defeat of the government candi-date was due to a big turnover in the parish of Moncton, where a Conserva-tive majority of 214 in the general elec-tion of 1912 was yesterday converted into a majority of 191 for the opposi-tion candidate. There also was a turn-over in the parish of Shediac, where a government majority of 180 in 1912

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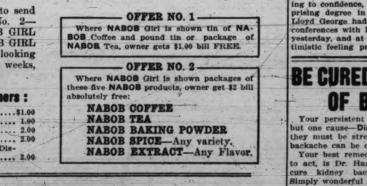
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Artillery.

on the secretary savs. Berlin, May 31.—Austro-Hungarian troops operating west of Arsiero, in the Trentino district, have forced a passage across the Posina river and

DISLODGE ITALIANS

Rome, May 31.-The official state-Rome, May 31.—The official state-ment issued last night said: "South of Posina the enemy, follow-ing a violent artillery preparation, at-tacked in the direction of Hoglia di Campiglia and Monte Priafora. After a desperate struggle our troops retain-ed these positions."

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THE DRAIN AT VERDUN.

The Petit Parisien estimates the German casualties in the fighting at mended in the House. It ought to have Verdun to date at 350,000. This is a been a good measure, for it is many conservative estimate, for the enemy offensive is in its fourth month, and had before it the numerous recommenconsidering the fury of the conflict an average daily loss of three thousand is altogether moderate. There hav n days on which the Hun have increased their casualty figures by twenty thousand. Their own lists, course, minimize their losses. In fact it is now completely established that more than a year ago the German authorities began to understate their casualties in their official reports, the process becoming more marked as by without bringing the time went struggle any nearer a decision favorable to the Germanic cause. Lists pub lished a fortnight ago were found to names of soldiers killed, ounded and missing in the allies' ofsounded and missing in the allies of of more than \$5,000,000, making a total of expenditure over revenue in six

A significant fact and one which tells a convincing story of Germany's losses at Verdun is the postponement the offensive against Riga for which von Hindenburg had been preparing all winter. The enemy undoubtedly had planned a big land and sea campaign in that region for this month for the trying period that must follow with the double purpose of securing himself permanently in Courland and by threatening Petrograd to relieve the Russian pressure upon the Turks. But the terrible drain at Verdun has made anything of the sort impossible Recently more divisions were diverted from the east front to the Meuse, while it is believed that German troops have been withdrawn also from the Balkans.

There is still one Teutonic sector upon which Verdun has not yet levied, and that is the Italian front. It is not improbable that there are more Germans than Austrians fighting in the Tyrol; several corps of Bavarians were sent there last summer and no doubt have been largely reinforced since then. Should the Verdun fighting continue to be as destructive of the Gerinue to be as destructive that has been thus far down his disastore that she has been thus far Richard is now snugly sheltered in a the Italian front also will have to be

At present the war on land has re-solved itself into a gigantic duel be-tween the Bergel and the solved the backs and drawing a higher salary tween the French and Germans on the heights of the Meuse. How long it will continue to have this character depends upon the judgment of the considers it expedient to get out. nand, primarily no allies' higher comm dcubt upon the wishes of General

is a laudable movement which we ho will meet with success. We suggest however, the desirability of the club The proceedings of the legislative seeping in touch with the Returned n which will terminate to-night Soldiers' Aid Commission, the body vere profoundly affected by the re set up by the government to conside ways and means of assisting men wi ults of the by-elections in Victoria return from the front. There is a suband Vancouver several months ago. ommittee of the commission known at Reading in these the ominious handthe Returned Soldlers' Employme riting on the wall. Mr. Bowser de Committee, of which Colonel Prior is ted all his energies to the rehabilita chairman. This committee has a great on of his government in the good deal of useful information relative graces of the electors. Everything returned soldiers which- undoubted! would be of assistance to the club in thich he conceived might tend to that the promotion of its work. Moreov se was incorporated in the ses o-operation in this way would prevent onal programme. Whether it was overlapping of effort and resultant conell-drawn or practicable in its enfusion.

IN THE GARBAGE CAN(?)

Bowser's handpicked legislative com

mittee has vindicated the reputation of

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rcement was regarded as a minor nsideration. As long as it looked at ractive as a vote-catcher, nothing else unted. The shipping bill, soldiers ote bill, soldiers' land bill, were riddled by those who, less concerned with Mr. Bowser's political fortunes than Harry Price. Harry, for good and sufthey are with the public interest, anficient reasons, was not on hand to re alyzed the probable effect of their application. Nothing was omitted, 'no benediction. Perhaps he was shocked natter how far fetched, and we had not a few fancy balancing feats by the and pained by the fact that that very Premier and his colleagues. Mr. Bowrude man, Mr. Morton, manager for er in the last few months has become the Hudson's Bay Company, impeach all things to all men. This is not to him as a liar-a llar under oath. say that there was any dispute as to these parlous times, when patriotic the necessity of legislation on the sub-

persons, imbued with burning desir jects we have mentioned, or that all to save "a bunch of good fellows from the measures passed were exposed to being thrown out of office," etc., see to be in danger of being thrown in "d the same criticism. The workmen's compensation law was generally comcoop" on charges of perjury, practical politicians have to walk and warily. Anyhow, when Harry's repuyears overdue and the government has, tation was vindicated and his goo name restored by the report of his dations and suggestions of the Libfriend Bowser's legislative committe the modest man was not to be found to erals, who for more than a decade have bow his blushing acknowledgments urged the adoption of modern, effective legislation of this kind. The pro- But doubtless he will bob up serencly from below, or from wherever he ha hibition bill seems to have afforded satisfaction to the supporters of the been, after time, the beneficent healer movement, irrespective of party pol- of all wounds, has wiped this legisla ities, although there are features of it ture of fragrant memory out of exist which, if it is adopted by the voters, ence forever. After all, we do not think may cause trouble when an attempt is that an election conducted on Bowse principles could be carried out . with made to enforce them. proper eclat without the able assist-

ance of Harry. All the ropes are in his But whatever the record of the session may disclose in a positive sense hands, and he alone knows which one is much over-balanced by the negative to pull at the right time to produ satisfactory results. Besides, side. The public cannot forget that elfish and liberal in his activi the government majority in the legisties. He knows ever voter on the list lature deliberately voted a deficit by name-knows many indeed whose identity is nothing more substantial than a name-and they appear at his years of something like \$22,000,000. At ommand. If they have not the means, such a time as this, when our income Harry puts his generous hand down in-to a generously lined pocket and supis declining, when thrift and economy should be practised by the government plies all their requirements, not asking to the utmost, when money can be for any consideration in return. borrowed only at a heavy discount, know this, for Bowser's committee has and when it is vitally necessary that said so. Ah, well, if Mr. Price i we should conserve all our resources blushing unseen to-day in furtively acquired knowledge of the bouquets the war, the adoption of that budget that have been thrown at him, he has was an act of criminal folly. It was consolation in the thought, borne out without if parallel anywhere else in the in the pages of history, that it is the world. Its purpose of course is as lot of great men to be misunderstood clear as daylight. The motive which Harry will emerge from his temporary prompted it was the same motive retirement and be thoroughly under as that which has been behind stood, "unless we miss our guess." every move Mr. Bowser has made

Our Ottawa member does not seem to since he succeeded to the Premier ship. He must have power at all have been given a very warm reception costs, and he thinks that if he cannot at his "welcome home" last evening coax the electors to his side by attrac There is a suspicion that he is casting tive-looking legislation he can gain his longing eyes in the direction of a certain ends by ruinously exploiting the public vacant seat in the Senate. The political treasury and credit. What effect his skies, you see, are overcast and the poactions will have upon future generalitical barometer is falling, and all wary mariners are looking for a convenient tions concerns him no more than the port against the breaking of the storn same consideration concerned Sir Richard McBride when he brought All the people of Berlin clapped their down his disastrous railway policy. Sin

ands and all the church bells of the city rang joyous peals on February 2 London palace built with our taxpayore than three months ago. The re-



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Questioned about Allison's share of Yoakum's profits, Gen. Hughes said he did not know anything about it. It was not his custom to stick his nose into the business of other people. Allison had got Yoakum, Cadwell and Bassick together at his request. Allison had told him that he (Allison) had adiressed a letter to all manufacturer Try A Bite-O. K. with whom he was doing business, tell-ing them not to make any allowance for commissions for himself. Sir Sam said he had advised Allison to take a small commission on British goods. Allison had had sentimental reasons against doing so, but he (Hughes) had told him that other agents were taking Asked Why.

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in time of trouble.

Verdun.

There was a long examination of Maj.-Gen. Hughes with the purpose of ascertaining why he had approved of a commission being taken on purchases made directly for the British govern-ment in the United States while not approving of commissions on purchases pproving of commissions on purchases nade in Canada under his control. Sin Sam stated that his policy had been to buy at as low a figure as possible al-though he had not asked contractors for and you will immediately want the whole loaf. It is appetising, fragrant, pure, wholesome and

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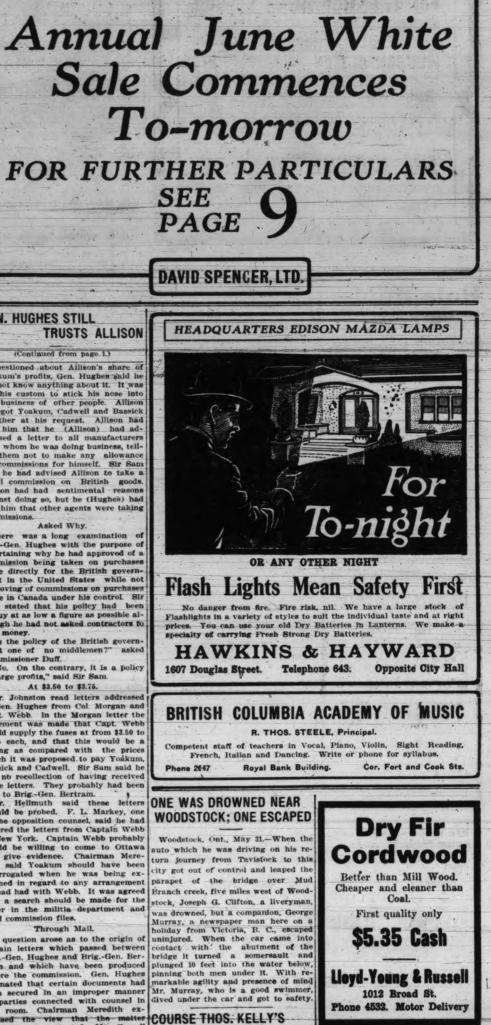
ose money. "Is the policy of the British govern-ment one of no middlemen?" asked Commissioner Duff, "No. On the contrary, it is a policy of large profits," said Sir Sam.

Mr. Johnston read letters address to Gen. Hughes from Col. Morgan and Capt. Webb. In the Morgan letter the statement was made that Capt. Webb would supply the fuses at from \$3.50 to \$3.75 each, and that this would be aving as compared with the prices which it was proposed to pay Yoakun Bassick and Cadwell. Sir Sam said h had no recollection of having receive these letters. They probably had been

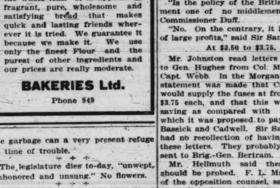
the garbage can a very present verget in time of trouble. The legislature dies to-day, "unwept, unhonored and unsung." No flowers. Looks like a duel to the death at Verdun. WHERE FORTUNE WAITS. New York Press. There is a fortune in this town for someone who can make an old-fashioned American strawberry is the berry of which Dr. New York Press. There is a fortune in this town for merican strawberry shortcake and tell abroad to everybody. The fortune ould rest upon a solid foundation, for is strawberry is the berry of which Dr. oteler said: "Doubliess God could have ade a better berry, but doubliess God ever did."

shell commission files Through Mail.

A question arose as to the origin of certain letters which passed between Maj.-Gen. Hughes and Brig.-Gen. Ber-tram and which have been produced before the commission. Gen. Hughes intimated that certain deuments had than the Prime Minister of Canada receives. Mr. Bowser, we presume, will expect to find a similar haven when he considers it expedient to get out. The government majority obediently voted a \$10,000,000 loan mainly in order that Mr. Bowser's clients, the Pacific



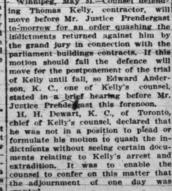
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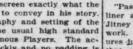








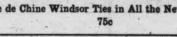


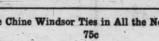












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"And whereas the prohibition against motor-boats in certain areas is a restriction and a needless danger: "And whereas the refusal to grant cannery licenses is a restriction on in-

dusiry that serves only to enrich a favored monopoly: "And whereas the board advising the morine and fisheries

hon. minister of marine and fisherles is not representative of the fishermen or public fifterest: "And whereas these and other un-

alumbus, Ohio. — "I had almost given I had been sick for six years with the size of the size ubles and nervousness. I had a pain in my right side and could not eat anything with-out hurting my stomach. I could not drink cold water

not drink cold water at all nor est any kind of raw fruit, or fresh meat nor chicken. From 178 pounds I went to 118 and would get so weak at times that I fell over. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and ten days later I could est and if did not hurt my stomach. I have taken the medicine ever since and I feel like a new woman. I now weigh 127 pounds so you can see what it has done for me already. My busband says he knows your medicine has saved my life."--Mrs J. S. BARLOW, 1624 South 4th St., Columbus, Ohio.

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but every one of them had gone back. They had found it impossible to make a living on this coast in fishing in competition with Chinese and Japancompetition with Chinese and Japan-ese. Mr. Williams calculated that half

Propresent of the North Are Up Against the Advisory Board and Rules as to Licenses Legislative Press Gallery. May 30. There has long been a feeling on the bark of the independent fishermen, where was there any chance of picking up a crew for a Can-dalan man-o-war? The honorable gen-tional and an ano-o-war? The honorable gen-tional and the independent fishermen of the province. The fishermen's association of Primer Rupert. That city sees an opportuniti for itself to become a fishing port, and the fishermen's association of Primer Rupert. That city sees an opportuniti for itself to become a fishing port, and the fishermen's association of Primer Rupert. That city sees an opportuniti for itself to become a fishing port, and the fishermen's association of Primer Rupert. That city sees an opportuniti for itself to become a fishing port, and the fishermen's association of Primer Rupert. That city sees an opportuniti for tiself to become a fishing port, and the fishermen's association of Primer Rupert. That city sees an opportuniti for tiself to become a fishing port, and the fishermen's association of Primer Rupert. That city sees an opportuniti for tiself to become a fishing port, and the fishermen's association of the open season. Parker Williams to introduce a resolu-tion dealing with some of the changes in this speech supporting it, contented himself with dealing with the following regulations, and moved the following resolution. Whereas the matter of the issuance of gill-net licenses restricted to certain tesolution.

Victoria Election Finding Presented to House and Adopted in Absence of Members

Legislative Press Gallery,

May 30, 1916. of members of both reasonable regulations and imposition operated to favor the allen, erect a monopoly, and prevent the founding of a fishing population or the upbuilding of the fishing industry fn any true In the absence ides who wished to discuss the re port of the committee which has been investigating the irregularities in con-"Therefore, be it resolved, that an humble address be presented through his honor the lieutenant governor to the government of the Dominion of man, Alex. Lucas (Yale), and was

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will effect— "(a.) That gill licenses be issued to all applicants being citizens, and in such form as to remove the necessity for two or more licenses in one season: "(b.) That the restriction on motor-boats in No. 2 district be removed: "(c.) That the system of call gill-net licenses be issue' to and on behalf and for the use of the applicant: "(d.) That call gill-net incenses be issue' to and on behalf and for the use of the applicant: "(d.) That call gill-net incenses be issue' to and on behalf and for the use of the applicant: "(d.) That call gill-net incenses be issue' to and on behalf and for the use of the applicant: "(d.) That call gill-net there is the House who would have dis-certaing a great want of courtesy to rush it through in the absence of the couver committee. However, it was typical Bowser action, and in any case such form as to remove the necessity for two or more licenses in one season: "(b.) That the restriction on motor-boats in No. 2 district be removed: "(c.) That the system of caunery rating be discontinued, and all gill-net licenses be issue: to and on behalf and for the use of the applicant: "(d.) That cannery licenses be issue ud to all applicants without restric-tion:

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to report as follows: From the evidence submitted we make the following findings: I. Your committee held fifteen meetings and examined ten witnesses, A verbatim report of the evidence is submitted becaute

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board be reconstructed in such man-ner as to give the fishermen and pub-lic representation thereon." Mr. Williams reminded the House that the fishing industry meant a pro-duction of wealth to the extent of \$12,000.00 in the last year, that it stands fourth in the sources of pro-vincial wealth to-day-after mining, lumbering and farming-and may take a higher place and that therefore any-thing that effected it was of the highest importance to the community as a whole. He said he had been asked to introduce the resolution by the citizens and Fishermen's Protec-tive Association of Prince Rupert, who were in this matter at one, and that the reason he had been asked, as explained by the people in the north, was that both the premier and the Liberal leader had cannery interests Mr. Bowser by the way, on entering for a minute or two later, said he had no cannery interests now.

CHANGES IN BILL Recommends Elimination of Two Sub-Sections of Meas-

GOVERNOR SUGGESTS

ure Regarding Ship-building

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May 30. For the second time this session the Hent.-governor of the province has taken an active hand in shaping the

Newcastle that there had been a great deal heard of a white British Columbia and it had been the habit of the House up to 1911 to pass anti-Asiatic legisla-tion, chieffy along the lines of Natal Acts. But as soon as there had been a change in the political complexion of the federal government there was a change in the desire of the British Co-lumbia sovernment to pross for a white change in the desire of the British Co-lumbia government to press for a white British Columbia and there was a stop to the passage of legislation. In the present instance he insisted that if the people of the province were going to guarantee bonds of companies to build ships and to pay bonuses to keen them in commission the white

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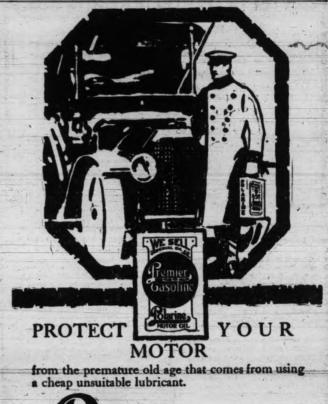
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control and issues licenses, but the to certain premises on Wharf street, shall be employed in the couprovince, baulked of control by libut there was no evidence to show of the ships and that while L censes, obtains it by a cannery and that that liquor was consumed. on fishery tax. In those premises.

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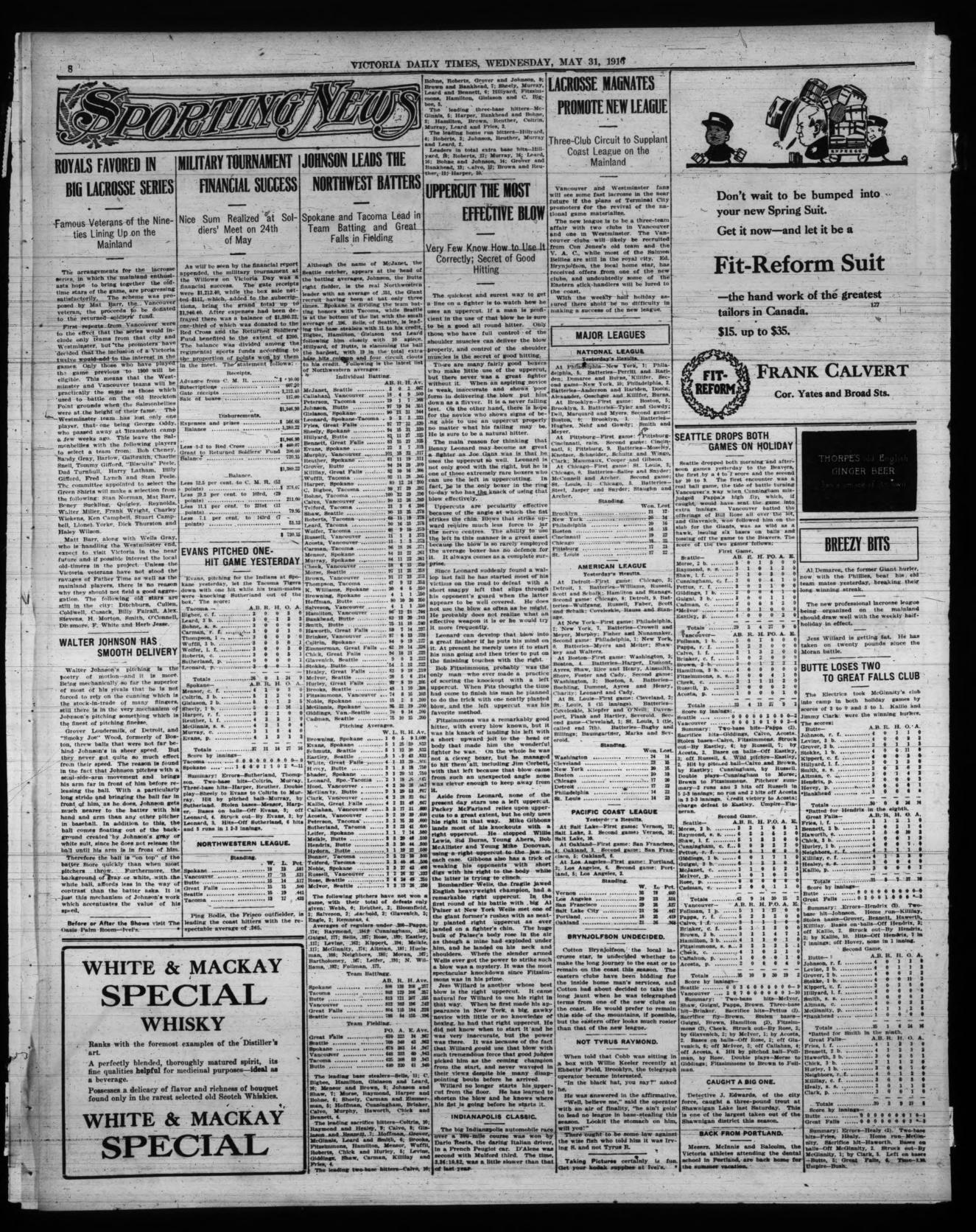
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IMPROVEMENT TAXES ARE PAYABLE TO-DAY

Non-Resident Owners Paying Well; Courts of Revision Sit To-morrow

To-day is the last day upon which ratepayers can pay their local improvement taxes for 1916 without in terest accruing thereon as arrears. The city treasurer announces that the dues from non-resident property owners ar ing in well, and the mail is bringing an abundance of cheques from in-vestors holding property in Victoria. The amount to be collected is a large one this year, and any estimate as to

one this year, and any estimate as to the percentage would be premature. Probably the council will shortly be in a position, from the passage of necessary legislation, to borrow on the arrents of local improvement taxes of last year, which will ease the situation considerably, because this is the class of taxation which has been chiefly af-fected by the heavy cost of expropris-tion proceedings, a cause which is the preatest burden on taxpayers to-day

atest burden on taxpayers to-day ler several important by-laws. This afternoon the harbor commit-is meeting, the original date set ng Thursday, but owing to a cour of revision on local improvements, it has been moved forward one day. The agreement with the Esquimalt & Na-naimo Raliway for the Johnson street agree bridge and taxation on the reserve will be, the principal subjects before the committee, a new draft agreement be-

ing in preparation. To-morrow for a third time the cour To-morrow for a third time the court of revision on the assessment roll will sit. On the first occasion a straight all-round cut of ten per cent, on the assessment was ordered. When the court assembled to take the first thirty, cases, it was fourth that the necessary court assembled to take the first thirty, cases, it was found that the necessary legislation had not been passed, so an adjournment was again taken till after the end of May. A list will be called to-morrow, and it is hoped can be pro-ceeded with. As there are now 456 ap-peals, several sittings will be required to get through the list. It is hoped that a number of the appeals may not be argued, if the owners affected are existent with the cut in assessment. be argued, if the out in assessment. However, few business properties ap-pealing are likely to be allowed to go by default, though residential holdings will probably be of less trouble to the many owners being satisfie he reduction announced.

Meanwhile all the figures on the as-meanwhile all the figures on the as-essment roll, five to each individual property, have been altered on the roll, the work occupying a considerable period, and the roll as corrected is ready for the confirmation of the court.



ters addressed to the Solitor and in-of for publication must be short and in written. The longur. an article shorter its chance of insertion. All bunkations must bear the name of writer. The publication or rejection ticles is a matter entirely in the dis-n of the Editor. No responsibility to the Editor.

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BAD BOY BOWSER.

HELPING THE SOLDIERS.

To the Editor,-Relative to returned soldiers, I see by an advertisement in the papers that next Sunday there is going to be a house-to-house collection for the returned soldiers, and it states

for the returned soldiers, and it states that the money is "urgently needed." When in consequence of the unlooked for result of the Vancouver by-elec-tion, he apparently forsook his old-tion, he

themselves, they have come back amongst us. I ask if there is any sacrifice we can make that can be too great to alleviate torm for a little such suffering as this. On Sunday you have the chance to help. Do not, for God's sake, allow your sold to be cramped with the idea it has already given cnough. Try and make has, even if it costs you something. It can never cost you what it has cost that physical vigor he was entitled to So make this a chance to iter your sould that physical vigor he was entitled to So make this a chance to iter your sould that physical vigor he was entitled to So make this a chance to iter your sould that physical vigor he was entitled to So make this a chance to iter your sould that physical vigor he was entitled to So make this a chance to iter your sould that physical vigor he was entitled to So make this a chance to iter your sould that physical vigor he was entitled to So make this a chance to iter your sould that physical vigor he was entitled to So make this a chance to iter your sould that any man called up in an army so long as our requirements continue, ither join the navy still needs meni there additioned to all the sould be that any man called up in an army so long as our requirements continue, ither join the navy still needs meni to be called up at his convenience dur-ing the next few months. "To the Editor:—The following letter."

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If these words are true to-day, how much more so must they have been To the Editor:-The following letter,

To the Editor: -The following letter, addressed to the Vancouver World on 22rd inst., was not inserted by that journal. The World scemed anxious for an investigation into affairs of P. G.E. Railway, or would lead us to be-lleve that fact. I am requesting you as a favor to publish my letter. E. A. MORRISSY. lauch more so must they have been in the early days of the war, and I think Canada has rightly earned a bluck name for herself for the manner in which she has handled all her naval matters. At the outbreak of war she had hundreds of scafaring men offering their services from all parts of the Do-minion, but she to a large extent re-fused them and these same men who could have been formed into a naval brigade and sent to England—as has been done by Australia and South Af-rica—were lost to the senior service and they joined up with the many regi-ments then being dispatched hurriedly to the front. Canada then had an ex-cellent opportunity to "do her bit" by the Royal Navy, which has guarded had hundreds of seafaring men offe Editor World :- In an editorial of the 20th inst. you say you "more than once suggested an inquiry into the whole enterprise," meaning, of course, the P. G.E. Railway,

G.E. Railway. Let me give you a few figures. These figures are the amounts which the other members of the firm of Foley, Welch & Stewart pay to one of their company, Mr. P. Welch, and conse-quently to themselves, and the amounts paid to the men who do the work, the station men: To P. Welch—To clearing right-of-way, \$150 per acre; grubbing \$300 per acre; solid rock excavation, \$145 cubic yard; foose rock excavation, \$5c, cubic yard; hard pan excavation, \$5c, cubic yard. Now when the station men pay a premium of \$3 for a .50ib, box of pow der, a stiff rental for cars, track and horse hire, and two prices for tools, province the province that financed the job and gave them a chance to net the job and gave them a chance to net the job and gave them a chance to net the job and gave them a chance to net the job and gave th give a mortgage of the P.G.E. to the one thousand men on the Pacific coast, province the province that financed has trained them to be of service the job and gave them a chance to net affoat and ashore, and has permitted a

province—the province that innanced nas trained inem to be of service, the job and gave them a chance to net 40 per cent. profit on about \$18,000,000 expended to date. Prices for timber in place, \$45 for 1,000ft. B.M. and \$ cents per pound for 1,000ft. B.M. and \$ cents per pound for the service to go to the front with the timber at mill price, \$12.50 per 1,000ft. B.M. Any firm of bridge contractors will be glad of the chance to frame and raise trestles at \$2.50 per 1,000ft. B.M. This totals \$22, a very sice profit. Take bar iron, see what it is quoted at wholesale. Foley, Welch & Stewart are taking profit when eventually (and they than deal of the eventually (and they the admiralty's ex-pense), and her naval bases to day are vice (but again at the admiralty's ex-pense), and her naval bases to day are vice (bot again at the admiralty's ex-pense), and her naval bases to day are vice (bot again at the admiralty's ex-pense), and her naval bases to day are vits for the motor boat patrois to re-cruit for the Royal Navy when Cas-accordingly) the province will have to take over the road and operate it? You say they will get \$6,000,000 this time, and you ask "where will the rest come from?" Ask our legislators at the store in the motor boat patrois to re-trois for the Boyal Navy when Cas-take over the road and operate it? You say they will get \$6,000,000 this time, and you ask "where will the rest come from?" Ask our legislators at the damiral yer sister dominions.

accordingly) the product will be to take over the road and operate it? You say they will get \$6,000,000 this time, and you ask "where will the rest come from?" Ask our legislators at Victoria. Their profits from the six millions will be two millions. Are they In these few lines I do not wish to depreciate in any manner the splendid work that has been done by officers and men of the Canadian navy on both coasts. They have in every way upheld

worrying? The question the silent voter should ask himself is, Who be-side Foley, Welch & Stewart profit by the best traditions of the British navy and they have had to face the public's gibes and jeers which a short sighted government has forced upon them. CHARLES EDGE.

Esquimalt, May 29. **CLEAN-UP WEEK**

To-morrow is Fire Prevention I No Permits Needed; Friday Paint-up Day. n Day:

To-morrow is fire prevention day of clean-up week, and in connection with this the superintendent of schools and the fire chief to-day are visiting schools to interest the children in the work of gathering together all the rub-bish about the city. It is announced that there will be no fire permit re-

also it should be proved that the fol-lowing organizations who have charge of the returned soldiers have been ne-supreme contortion he has landed with important work inefficiently: 1. The returned soldiers' royal com-mission at Ottawa. 2. The provincial commission to take are of returned soldiers. 3. The Victoria local commission to take care of returned soldiers. 3. The Victoria local commission to take care of the victoria local commission who looking after returned soldiers who come to this city. The Victoria local committee for looking after returned soldiers was committee for looking after returned soldiers after returned ret



1 OC Undermuslins at An exceptionally low price, but it

brings very serviceable under garments that will be welcomed by many women who find a need for studying economy. For this offering early shopping will be essential. Included are:

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An Assortment of Slightly Shop-Soiled Whitewear to Clear at One-Third Off

Garments that have been used in the departments as samples and therefore got a little soiled through constant handling. These are grouped into one offering for a quick clean-up.

Corset Covers, Drawers, Included are: Corset Covers, Drawers, rincess Slips, Combinations and Under-These will be cleared Thursday at one-

third below regular prices. -Selling First Floor

Exceptional White Sale Bargains in Better-Grade Princess Slips

An assortment of high-grade Princess Sling, made from good quality nainsook, elaborately trimmed with iace and em-broidery. Every plece in this offering is a most desirable garment, and the June White Sale prices show a saving to you of one-third. of one-third.

Superior Undermuslins of Fine Nainsook

Very dainty garments, made from superior quality nainsook, in styles that will meet the approval of refined dressers.

Underskirts are finished with deep flounce of embroidery. June White Sale \$1.98

Two New Model D. & A. Corsets-June White Sale, \$1.50

Received just in time for the opening day of the June White Sale are two new model D. & A. Corsets to sell at a special price.

-Selling First Floor

June White Sale of Women's Nightgowns

Nightgowns of fine white cotton, made in slip-over styles; yoke

Nightgowns of strong quality white cotton, yoke of embroidery, open front and long sleeves, finished

Nightgowns of fine nainsook, vari-ously trimmed with lace and em-broidery, in a large range of styles. June White Sale **\$1.59**

Nightgowns of fine nainsook, slip-over styles, with fancy yokes of

JUNE SALE OF WHITE UNDERMUSLINS 48c AT

value at a low price is any criterion, then very quick selling from this offering will **1** result. Not only is the price a popular one and well within the reach of all, but the qualities are above that which you would naturally expect—and this in the face of a ris-ing cotton market.

Nightgowns of good quality cambric, made in slip-over styles, yoke of embroidery, neck and sleeves edged with lace. June White Sale 48¢ rawers of good quality cotton crepe, trimmed with imitation Cluny lace. June White Sale **48¢**

Drawers of fine cotton, trimmed with embroidery; very serviceable quality. June White Sale 48¢

June the First Brings a Special Offering in LADIES' SUITS TO SELL AT **\$25 and \$** Worth in the Usual Way \$35.00 to \$47.50 Better grade Suits in exceptionally smart de-

signs and materials, featuring the flare and belted hip effects; also other new novelties. Abso-lutely no two models alike, and you choose from black and white checks, also fine serges, in shades of navy blue, grey and black.

Each Suit is a superior garment that would sell from \$35.00 to \$47.50. Thursday we give you the advantage of making a substantial saving of ten to twelve dollars by offering them at \$25 -Mantles, First Floor and \$35.

im long skirt; suitable for medium and stout figures;



soaked, often faint for the want of food, they have stood, citizens, for you in the trenches that your homes may be kent inviolate and your bables play for und your knees. They were the first to rush there and keep the enemy back, and now, broken and torn, many with horrible wounds that will be a burden to them all their days, many not quite

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Two June Offerings in White Dress Skirts at \$1.25 and \$1.50

A fortunate delivery of White Washing Skirts enables us to offer in the June Sale of White two particularly good values. These Skirts are well tailored and neatly finished from good serviceable quality materials.

The \$1.50 Skirt is made to button right down front with detachable buttons, and is made from a superior quality white cotton.

please you. The opportunity to buy one for so little you cannot possibly afford to miss. They are bargains extraordinary at the price. Be sure and see the samples to-day and investigate. They are all sizes from Misses of 14 to Women's 40 bust, and you choose from dainty colors and designs in fancy stripes, checks, music stripes, floral effects and plain white. Spe-

and materials that cannot fail to



SAMPLES IN CHILDREN'S SILK AND LINGERIE DRESSES, CLOTH AND SATIN COATS AND INFANTS ROBES ... TO SELL AT PRACTICALLY HALF

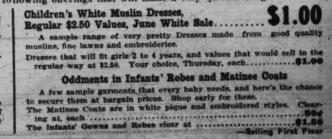
The June White Sale offers very attractive bargains in Children's Sample Garments. We purchased the traveller's complete assortment at a big price advantage, and our customers will benefit to the extent of filling their needs at practically one-half the regular prices. Included are various garments sorted into the following offerings that will make a very quick selling:

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

These are very dainty Dresses, suitable for girls 3 to 6 years. They are nicely made from heavy quality Jap silk. The opportunity to buy one for such a low price is extraerdinary, but to get one you will have to shop early.

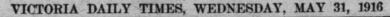
Ghildren's Cloth and Satin Coats, Values to \$7.75 Clear at \$2.50 and \$3.50

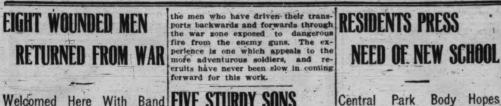
Very serviceable Coats for Summer, also cool evening wear. There are various models in cloth and satin to fit girls 2 to 8 years. Some of the shades are light and dark green, fawn, strawberry, grey, saxe blue and black satin. These will clear quickly at about half price.



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Welcomed Here With Band FIVE STURDY SONS and Detachment of Soldiers at Dock Yesterday

Eight wounded soldiers returne from the front yesterday afternoon for Father Fought Against Huns in the purpose of undergoing treatment at the Esquimalt convalescent hospital They are Sgt. J. Neville, Sgt. Rowe and Ptes, J. E. Roberts, T. Beaumont J. R. Matheson, E. R. Ross, L. J. Eckman and A. Steele.

The party was met at the C.P.R. dock by members of the welcome committee and an escort and band of the 103rd Battalion. Cheers were given for the men as the boat came in and again the men as the boar came in and again as they walked to the street from the dock. The band played a welcome and they were escorted in motor cars by the band and the detachment of the 103rd up Belleville and Government streets as far as Yates street, from where they proceeded with the mem-bers of the welcome committee in mobers of the welcome committee in mo tors to the hospital at Esquimalt.

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Sgt. Neylle left here with the 30th Battalion, which he Johned works and the same principle for which he for any found with he Johned with a same principle for which he for the head fighting as "There were no acrophane or wild whe head of baar has an teacher the same principle for which he for the head of the head the head of the head of the head of the head of the h

namo. Pte. Eckman, who resides on Cook street, is a Belgian and left here with the 36th Battalion. He speaks five languages and offered his services, af-ter having been at the front, to the STATISTICS SHOW British authorities as an interpreter or in a correspondence capacity. He was informed that there was a consid-erable waiting list for this kind of work, but is willing to go back for further service if some opening of this kind can be provided for him.

NOW AT THE WILLOWS

103rd Battalien Occupies Quarters Va-cated by the 88th.

The 103rd Battalion are in camp at the Willows, having occupied the quarters vacated by the 88th. They will remain in their new quarters until these move to the summer camp at Sidney.

Lieut.-Col. Kirkpatrick, commanding the 11th C.M.R., and Major Seeley Smith, general staff officer, Work Point, are in Vancouver on military

The 102nd Battalion at Comox will march to Sidney to join the summer island military camp to be formed there. Lieut.-Col. Warden intends to start his force towards Victoria with-start his force towards Victoria with-start his force towards Victoria with-table shows that British Columbia is table shows that British Columbia is table shows that British Columbia is start his force towards whether stages table sho out delay, marching by short stages and making camp en route where pos-sible. They probably will stay some days at various locations on the way trict to l down, and will go under canvas im-sition in, division

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326,640 ENLISTED The recommendation of Walter The recommendation of Walter Brown, who has received a commission with the lith C. M. R.'s, from South Park school teaching staff, and of Miss Violet Sweet, of Quadra street school, and Miss Rhoda Sherwood, of the Girl's Control school wave received British Columbia Contributes

Central school were received. The board tendered its thanks to Mrs. Charles Wilson and the nurses of the Voluntary Aid Detachment for services at the Empire Day festival last week The Central manual training clas

Three hundred and twenty-six thou presented the new board room with a desk of solid oak make by themselves under the direction of Instructors sand, six hundred and forty soldiers enlisted in Canada up to May 15, ac-cording to returns issued by the mili-George Anstev and A. H. Marrion. The tia department at Ottawa, and of these British Columbia and the Yukon, com-prising the eleventh military district, has contributed 29,928. board expressed their satisfaction with the quality of the work done by the pupils.

The board approved of the suggesting of Fire Chief Davis to co-operate with the municipal inspector in urging the cleaning up of back yards by talks to the children in the schools, Later the board sat in camera to con sider reports on the work of the teach-ers, whose capacity was under close scrutiny based on the reports of the government and municipal inspectors

WAS KNOWN HERE Sgt. Hazeldine, Wounded on Active Service, Was Formerly With

Park Body Hopes Election of Officers Takes Place; Miss Conyers Bridge-King's Road Pupils Will Not water New President

The eleventh annual meeting of the

2. That the pupils of the King's road school be distributed among the schools 2nd vice-president, Mrs. R. Baird; sec-at North ward, Quadra street, Burn-side, Rock Bay and George Jay. Mrs. Duncan Ross.

LADIES' MUSICAL CLUB

cumstances. In her annual report to the club the president, Mrs. Nash, expressed heart-felt thanks for the unvarying kindness and help which she had received from the various committees and members of the club during the year. Under the most trying circumstances during the two years since the war broke out the work had been kept going, and finan-cially the club was even better off than it had been this time last year. This was incidental, as the first object of the club was still the cultivation of musi-cal taste. HAS ANNUAL MEETING

held during the year. The treasurer's ing evidently proved more to the public had proved her ability in numberless taste. In conclusion the president expressed unstances. her special appreciation of the good work of the choral, and regret at the killed herself because she could not resignation of the club secretary, Mrs. find an ideal husband. Women are Douglas Bullen, who during the four years of her association with the club

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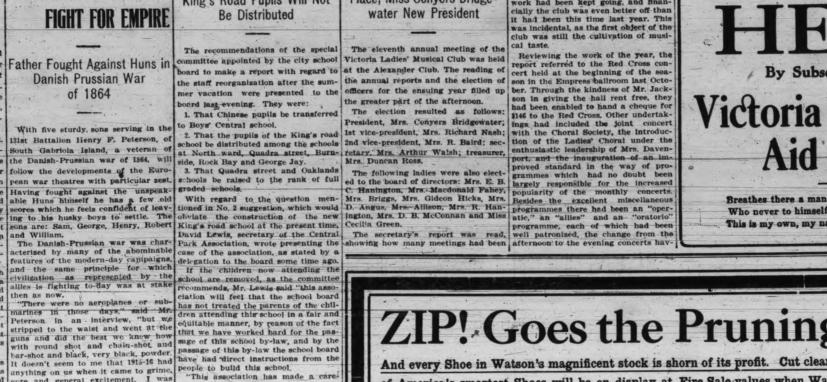
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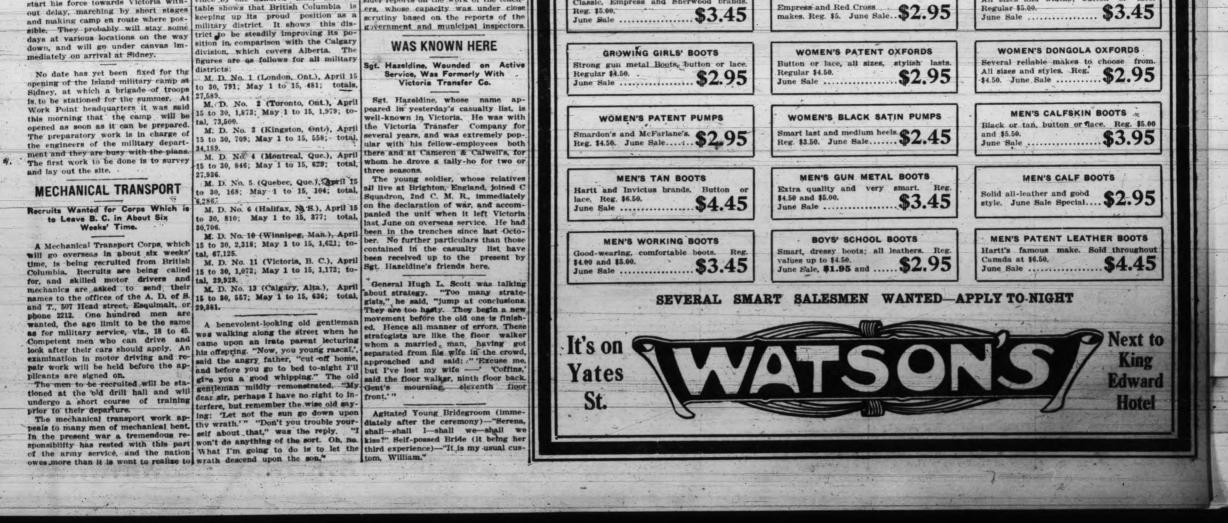
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them. One was to sell out, and they could not find a purchaser for the place; close up and liquidate, which was unthinkable, and the third was go on in the way they were doing until better times came. Speaking as one of the "loval once.

better times came. Speaking as one of the "loyal oppo-sition." Rev. George Bell was delighted with the work of the college for the past year's and said he was sure every member of the conference, was pleased that such a good report had been pro-sented.

sented. Rev. Dr. Scott said there was work to be done in British Columbia and that in face of the ignorance of the value of the relationship of their insti-tutions and the general educational

Value of the relationship of their insti-tutions and the general educational funds he was giad that the general secretary was present so that he might enlighten them, as it looked as if some of their educational work locally was a little detached from the educational work of the church. He complained that their educational enterprises had been conducted too much on a busi-ness basis, and said that they should have been conducted more as benevo.

curational enterprises were to be con-ducted on a 'self-supporting basis. Exception was taken by Rev. Robert Hughes to the suggestion that the etr-cults had been disloyal to the college from a financial point of view. They were all trying to do the best they could for the college. As an indication fhat the discussion at last year's conference had helped the college, Rev. George Bell said that this year they had closed with a smaller deficit than they had before. Dr. Graham deprecated any attempt to discuurage men who were striving to accomplish something. He would like to see Columbian College in 'a few years free of debt, and once they had it free it should become self-sup-porting.

Rev. Lashley Hall said one of the great difficulties they had to contend with was that ministers were asked to make so many appeals on behalf of education. Why not, he asked, make

It one appeal and fet there be three sub-heads to it? The report of the directors was dis-cussed clause by clause and eventually adopted as a whole.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Daily Report Furnished by the Vic-

Victoria, May 31-5 a. m. The baro-neter remains high on the Coast, accom-anied by fair, cool weather, while in Scotenay considerable rain has failen nd showers and thunderstorms are gen-ral in the prairie provinces.

Forecasts.

For 36 hours ending 5 p. m. Thursday

Victoria and vicinity-Fresh to strong outherly and wasterly winds, mostly loudy and cool, with showers.

Lower Mainland-Light to moderate winds, mostly cloudy and cool, with

Reports. Victoria-Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday, 55; minimum, 46; wind, 20 miles S. W.; weather, cloudy, Vancouver-Barometer, 29.94; tempera-ture, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 8; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, cloudy. Entrance-Barometer, 29.90; tempera-ture, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 8; wind, 10 miles E.; rain, trace; weath-r, rain.

Kamloops-Barometer, 29.82; tempera

ture, maximum yesterday, 72; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles W.; rain, .18; weather,

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Prince Rupert-Baromater, 29.22; tem-perature, maximum yesterday, 66; mini-mum, 66; wind, calm; weather, cloudy. Tatoosh-Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, cloudy] Portland, Ore-Barometer, 29.85; tem-

um, 50; wind, 4 miles N.; weather,

Seattle-Barometer, 30.00; temperature,

maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 46; wind, 4 miles N. E.; rain, .02; weather,

loudy. San Francisco-Barometer, 29.92; tem-

num, 50; wind, 13 miles W.; weather, clear. Penticton-Temperature, maximum yea-terday, 66; rain, 62. Nelson-Temperature, Minimum yes-terday, 52; rain, 52. Cranbrook-Temperature, maximum yes-terday, 53; rain, 59.

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the question whether the college ould be continued. It was the con-nsus of opinion, however, that there ould be no support given to any sug-stion that had for its object the dis-ntinuance of the college and the de-sion of the conference was to this ef-ot

find a way out of the difficulties, but there was this to be said that during the year, while there had been a great deal of difficulty, that difficulty had fallen tipon himself. Dr. Sainford men-tioned that the interest on the mort-gage fell due twice a year, and that on each occasion they had met the payments. They were the only insti-

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ASSESSMENTS

By 31st May Inst.

Principal Sanford wa

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conference at Vancouver,

SHIRE CREAM, fresh every ag, from Mrs. Pease, Hamsterley Delicious with berries. Mas-akery, Fort street. jll MISCELLANEOUS.

COMPELLED by our large and increasing business, we have opened a depo at 355 Pandera for the sale of our famous dry fir cordwood, free from knots, easy to split, 12 in. or 18 in blocks, 555 Oak Bay and Esquimait \$5.50 G. L. Walker, 278Y. mi ontinued Methodist conference at Vancouver, That sufficient financial assistance was not being given to the institution was the statement made by Dr. Sanford, the principal, while Dr. Moore (Toronto), head of the educational work of the church, showed that the amount that was being given to British Columbia out of the general fund was larger than the sum British Columbia was sub-scribing. The greater part of the ses-sion was deugted to the consideration of the standing of the college, chiefly from a financial point of view, and also to the question whether the college should be continued. It was the con-CANOES AND ROWBOATS repa and varnished; prices reasonable; e mates free. E. Hamilton, boat ho Gorge Park.

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(EMOVED-R. Kneeshaw, heat medium, 1005 Oliphant avenue, o street. Consultations daily. Tuesday and Friday, 8 p. m. T eater and off Cool Circles Take No

AWDUST and mill edgings, suitable for fuel, will be given away for two weeks Cameron Lumber Co. mill. Phone 500 for information about quantity avail the financing of the institution for another year would be as difficult as it had been during the past year. They all know it was not an easy thing to find a way out of the difficulties, but there was due to the difficulties.

able. RELIABLE DRIVER wants passoneer: for liney from and to Cordova Ray for summer months. Fare 20 cents each way; will run to sult business hours Phone 3764L, m3 MOTORCYCLES-Harleys, Hudsons a Morkels. Bicycles-Sterling and Cr cents. All makes of machines repair-Electric Machine Shop. Douglas Cy & Motor Co., 2945 Douglas. Phone 8 VANTED Furniture. I will pay cas for 4 or 5 rooms at once. Mason, Hill side and Quadra. Phone 3170L. F YOU HAVE ANTTHING TO SEL for cash, no matter what it is Jaco Asronion, 573 Johnson street, secon hand dealer. Phone 1747. 35 horse por er car at your service free.

er car at your service free WHLL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for my wife's debta after March 28. W. I Weaver, 1158 Empress avenue. OUNG GIRL would like a bedroon preferably, with a soldier's wife; mus he close in and cheap. Apply Bo LADY, small part travelling vaudev company; state full particulars. I 1314, Times. WANTED-A 1309, Times 1335; FYOU HAVE WORK for a few hours days or weeks, won't you send in you name to the Municipal Free Labo Bureau and let us send you the man o woman to do that work?

SAVING of 33 1-3 is surely worth en bracing these hard times. Your pla tuned for \$2 by expert plano maker, 30 years' experience. Phone 4141. years experience. Phone 4141. J OR BEEF, mutton, lamb, pork and Veal of the highest possible quality, coupled with lowest prices, the Domin-don Meat Market, Oak Bay Junction, is the place in Victoria, Personal super-vision of every detail insures you satis-faction always. Island spring lamb, special this week,

2749 X WE HAVE A WAITING LIST of skilles and unskilled laborers, clerks, book keepers, etc., both men and women ready and anxious for employment What do you need done? Municipa Free Labor Bureau.

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OUND-Black setter and spanlel dos Phone 1889. P. O. Box 819.

OST-White dove, very tame. Finde please phone 5479L. mil

OST-Heavy dark mare, Finder pleas notify George Powell & Sons, 1411 Gov ernment street. m3

DUND-String of beads and crucifix Room 4, 909 Government.

WANTED-LOANS

FOR SALE-LOTS

OST-Esquimalt district, white terrier. '732 Yates street. Rew

On Sunday, at C. P. R. whar of keys in small tan leather bas r please return to Hat Shop, 70

- ite	Godson, mgr., 403 Campbell Bik. Phone		Lodge Young England, No. 87, meets		FOR SALE-HOUSES.	or 12 per cent. (according to the authority		1 3
100	4465.	CLOVERDALE DISTRICT	1st and 3rd Thursdays at 7 o'clock in	Post any you have to J. Dunstone, 1459 Georgia street, Vancouver. Cash sent	\$1,950-FOUR ROOMED COTTAGE, lot	under which the works were done) will	Ottawa	
199			A.O.F. Hall. Secretary, A. E. Brindley	by return mail.	53x145, clear title, very reasonable terms,	be added from due date.	St. John	
1.00	DYEING AND CLEANING	SAANICH AUCTION ROOMS, corner	1617 Pembroke		Apply 1344 Grant street. m31	EDWIN C. SMITH,	Halifax	
10	B. C. STEAM DYE WORKS-The largest	Boleskins and Douglas, now open. Stoves and second-hand furniture of all	DAUGHTERS AND MAIDS OF ENG.	WANTED-Two-ton hydraulle screw or gear press, three to ten tons pressure.	BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE, close to Gov-	City Hall, Victoria, B. C., May 23, 1916.		
1983	dyeing and cleaning works in the pro- vince. Country orders solicited. Phone	descriptions bought and sold. Phone	LAND B. SLodge Princess Alexan	Full particulars to Thos. Plimley.	ernment House, 7 rooms, modern, hot	City Hall, Victoria, B. C., may 28, 1916.	Victoria Daily Weather.	1
- ALLING	200. J. C. Renfrew, proprietor.	Max	dra No. 18, meets third Thursday 8 -	garage Johnson street. m12 ff	water heating, beautiful garden with	and the second	Observations taken 5 a. m., noon and 5	
100		W. E. MILLS, express and transfer.	m., Orango Hall, Yates street L	WE BUY gents' clothing and suit cases	fine oak trees, finest view; cost \$13,000;	CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT	p. m., Tuesday:	- de-
120	FISH	Furniture removed, baggage collected	Palmer, 1117 Esquimait road, W. P.; A. Catterall, W. Secy., 1016 Linden avenue	Please ring up 4329. I. Herman, 1421	will sell for \$11,000. Apply W. T. Wills- liams, 510 Belmont Bldg. (20)	OF SAANICH.	Temperature	- neithing
10.00	ALL KINDS of fresh and smoked fish in	and delivered. Phone \$270R1.		Government. 128		BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES.	Highest 54	- 10°
100	season. Free delivery Phone est ur	FISH, fresh daily. Phone 4713. Clover-	DAUGHTERS AND MAIDS OF ENG- LAND B. SLodge Primrose, No 19	FULL VALUE for old gold and silver.	FINE RESIDENCE, with beautiful gar-	Sealed tenders for the construction of	Lowest	
100	J. Wriglesworth, 651 Johnson street.	dale Meat Market. All orders delivered	meets fourth Tuesday at 8 p. m. in	Borris C. Peetz, 654 Yates, 1st floor, 19	fashionable locality, 8 rooms; cost	additions to West Saanich and McKenzle Ava. schools, accompanied by certified		
	WE SUPPLY nothing but fresh fish.	promptly. f10	K. of P. Hall, North Park St Daval	JUNK and anything second-hand: also	(\$31,009; will sell for \$20,000. Apply W. T.	Ave. schools, accompanied by certified	Minimum on grass	
12.0	Miller Bros., the Central Fish Market, Gill Johnson street. Phone 5986.	FOR SALE-LIVESTOCK.	Aant F. M. Wyman, 927 Pambash, at	rags and rubber. At 509 Johnson St.	Williams, 510 Belmont Bldg. 120	will be received up to 12 o'clock noon.	Rain, .01 Inch.	
1.85	The Johnson street. Phone 3986.		A M. James, W. Secy., 710 Discourse	Tel. 5085.	FOR SALE-New house, 7 rooms, modern.	Monday, June 5.	Bright sunshine, 1 hour 6 minutes.	
200	FURRIER	FOR SALE-Cheap, small sorrel mare, about 1,000 lbs., six years old. Apply	St. Visiting members cordially invited.	PIANO WANTED-Cheap, cash ready	on mile circle, mortgage \$2,000 at 7 per	Wast Saanich addition-Plans and	General state of weather, cloudy,	
1.53	FRED. FOSTER, 1216 Government street.	Box 1349. Times.	SONS OF ENGLAND B. SAlexandra	Phone 3114. 126	and month \$1 EM. will call another a	specifications on view at Wallace's Gro-	dentral state of weather, cloudy.	
10.8	Phone 1537.		116, meets first and third Thursdays.	WANTED-The address of men and wo-		cery, Sluggett Station. McKenzie Ave. addition-Plans and		
18.2	FURNITURE MOVERS	UPSTANDING BAY HORSE, 17 hands, quiet, good delivery or buggy, cart and	A. O. F. Hall, Broad street. H. H. Pearce, president, 646 Langford street:	men desirous of addressing public meet-	mont Bldg. j20	reactions on view at D. W. Jones's	"Mamma, what would you do if that	
1.2		harness, \$100; or separate, 2531 Cedar	Jas. P. Temple, 1053 Burdett avenue.		FOR SALE-ACREAGE	Gracary, Garden City.	big vase in the parlor should get	
18.0	TEEVES BROS: & LAMB, furniture and	Hill road, mai	secretary.	Apply the Committee Victoria Open	and the second se	Copies of both on view at the Board	broken?" said Tommy. "I should whip	
-	plano movers. Large, up-to-date, pad- ded vans, express and trucks. Storage,	BELGIAN HARE-Cholcest imported	SONS OF ENGLAND B. SPride of the	Forum, Box 582, Times.	FOR SALE-Cheap, Alberta farm, Ap- ply J. M. Steenson, 3145 Irma St. 13	Room, Royal Oak school, daily, from 10	whoever did it," said Mrs. Banks, gaz-	
+ 60m	ded vana, express and trucks. Storage, packing and shipping. Office, 726 View street. Phone 1567. Stable, 507 Gorge road. Phone 2383.	and prize-winning stock, genuine rufus	Island Lodge, No. 131, meets and	HIGHEST cash prices paid for copper.		a. m. till 1 p. m., until Friday, June 2. Address all communications to Mrs. M	ing severely at her little son. "Well,	
	street. Phone 1567. Stable, 507 Gorge	color and in pink of condition; "also		brass, zinc, lead, old rubber, etc. Phone 1747, Victor Junk Agency, Jacob Aaroff-	SHEEP RANCH-178 acres at \$46 per	M Hutchinson, Secy. Board of School	then, you'd better begin to get up your	
	Fond. Phone 2383.	Flemish Glants, New Zealand Reds,	St. W. A. Carpenter, Maywood D. C.	son, 572 Johnson St. Will call at any	acre, 65 acres first-class land, partly cleared, with frontage on Sooke river	Trustees, Royal Oak, B. C.	muscle," said Tommy, "cos papa's	
	GARAGE.	Black Selfs and White Persians: Prices the lowest. Shipped anywhere in B. C.	president; secretary, A. E. Brindley, 1617 Pembroke St., city.	address.	and main road, Sooke waterworks main		broke it."	
1	IRVING GARAGE, corner Whart and	Eldon Place Rabbitries, Maywood P.		WANTED-By an expert lawn mower	and C. N. R. runs through property		brong in	-
	Broughton. Cars stored and repaired	O. Phone 1933L1. 13	LOYAL ORANGE ASSOCIATION-L. O. L. 1610, meets in Orange, Hall Vata	mechanic, machines to sharpen \$1 in.	also creek, 113 acres rough land mitt	CANADIAN NORTHERN PACIFIC	An hotel guest took kindly interest	
	Prices reasonable. Convenient for		street second and fourth Montanta	cluding collection and delivery. Phone	considerable timber, making a first-	RAILWAY COMPANY	in a bright-faced page-boy, who had	
	tourists. Phone 4125, j16	HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.	J. Warren. W. M., 1133 Leonard St.; Ell Watterson. R. S., 1346 Merritt St.	1228R	class run for stock, close to hotel, store, school, C. N. R. station and mill; easy	and the second sec		
1. 1. 23	LEATHER MERCHANT.	THREE ROOMS, nicely furnished, bath,	Ell Watterson, R. S., 1346 Merritt St.	WANTED-Your chickens, ducks or	tarroa or Would sell half interest	Sealed tenders marked "Tender for	answered his calls very promptly.	· ·····
100		light, water included, \$11 per month.	K. OF PFar West-Victoria Lodge, No. 1. Friday, K. of P. Hall, North Park	young pigs; cash paid at your house.	practical sheep man. Apply w	Station Building." addressed to M. H.	"What is your name, my boy?" he in-	
- 68.	THE OLDEST LEATHER HOUSE in the city. Supplies from the largest tanners	Apply 2019 or 2016 Fernwood road. 15	1. Friday, K. of P. Hall, North Park	THE STREET Concentrated tools 1 41	Williams, 510 Belmont Bldg. #30	MacLeod, General Manager, Vancouver Block, Vancouver, will be received by		1
	in the world always on hand. Shoel	TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms,	Promis Block, 1006 Government St.	WANTED-Carpenters' tools, clothing, trunks and vallees, tents, guns, furni-	FOR SALE-Five-acre farms fronting	the Canadian Northern Pacific Ballman	replied the youth. "Billiard-cue! And	
- 22	polishes. A. McKeown, 652 Fisgard, 114	\$2.50 per week; also single room, \$1 a	COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2. I. O. O. P	ture, jewelry, gramophones, boots and shoes, also machinery and old gold and			why is that?" "Because I work so	
192	LIME		mosts Wednesdays, 8 p. m. in Oak mei'	shces, also machinery and old gold and	alaared, close to noter, school, stora	according to a struction of a Fire-Proof	much better with a good tip, sir."	
100	the second se	AT 524 MICHIGAN STREET, housekeep-	lows Hall, Douglas street, D Down-	eliver. I will call at any address. Jscob Asronson's new and second hand store, 17 Johnson St. Victoria, B. C. Phone	Dig Hontage main main fond, Booke	Station Building at Paise Creek, Van-		TUCTURE
10	LIME-Builders' and agricultural lime.	ing rooms, Phone 2414L. j5	R. S., 1240 Oxford street.	571 Johnson St., Victoria, B. C. Phone	norty: \$100 per acre, easy terms: C	Plans and specifications can be seen on	Husband-"I am not ready to go out	
	Exton, White Lime Co., Phone 2724R1	FURNISHED CABINS, housekeeping	THE ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets on ind and 4th Wednesdays at	ING.	R. station located on this property And	and after June 1, 1916, at Engineer's Of	yet." Wife-"But I am, and must mo	
100	and sta	rooms, \$1, with all conveniences. Busy Bee Confectionery, Hillside and Fifth.	meets on 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at	HIGH PRICES paid for gentlemen's clothing. Phone 4329. I. Herman, 1431	ply W. T. Williams, 510 Belmont bldg	Plans and spectrum at the second on and after June 1, 1916, at Engineer's Of- fice. Canadian Northern Pacific Rallway.	Immediately." Husband - "But, my	1 · X ·
	METAL WORKS	Bee Confectionery, Hillside and Fifth.	8 o'clock in K. of P. Hall, North Park street. Visiting members cordially in	Government street. I. Herman, 1411	120		dear, your hat is not on straight." Wife	AT THE T
	PACIFIC SHEET METAL WORKS-	HOUSER BEDRING BOOM	vited.		FOR SALE-At Snawnigan Lake (cheap).	Tenders must be accompanied by a		-
	Cornice work skylights, metal win-	HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, \$1.25, suft bachelor, \$27 Fort. \$	A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT.	WANTED HOUSES.	as going concern, 75 acres, boats, launet		-"Dear mei Isn't it? Walt a minute	
-	dows, metal, slate and felt roofing, hot		No 5053 meets at Foresters 17-11	WANTED-Small house in city, small	lote, Ill-health reason for salling An It	the amount of the tender.	till I go to my room and put it right."	
1.01	air furnaces, metal callings, etc. 1009 Tates street. Phone 1772.	FOR RENT-Housekeeping suite, Wil- lows, Phone 3774L,	Broad street, Ind and 4th Wednesdays	deposit, \$10 monthly. Box 1281, Times.	ply Julius Barran, 20-Mile Post, E. &	The lowest or any tender not neces	Exit wife for half an hour, and her	here
1200	Tates street Light tur	In a strong strant	W. F. Fullerton, Secy.		H. By.	sarily accepted.	shrewd husband completes his work.	No in I



10.12

	THE SMITH MOTOR WHEEL attached	terday and his honor reserved judg-	So your evidence in this also is	Menagh, 864 Queen's avenue. The fu-	which travels under the company of	Evans, Miss Streeter, Messrs. Vaughan H. R. MacLean and Robert
	to your bicycle will drive you at a			neral took place this afternoon at 2.30.	"Arizona Joe" company, will parade	Vaughan, H. B. MacLean and Robert
	speed of from four to twenty-five miles	The appeal was allowed and under this		· · · · ·		Wilkinson, all of whom sustained the
E. 7	per hour without effort on your part.	ruling the judge held that the sheriff		DISTRIBUTING DOLLARS	through the city at 9.30 in the morning, in Barnum and Balley style. This will	roles with spirit and humor.
and the second	See it at Plimley's Cycle Store, 611	a second of the second s		DISTRIBUTING DULLARS	in Barnum and Balley style. This will	out any who took part on the pro-
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	is not entitled to hold goods as against			be a little by way of advertisement	gramme were Mrs. Agnew, who re-
	TO LET-Two unfurnished rooms for	costs of an attachment by him in cases	Articulture Committees	Nabob Girl Will Visit Each District	flor the performance, which is to be	cited "The Diseased Robert;" Miss
	housekeeping, rent moderate. Apply			Twice During Stay in Victoria.	given at Beacon Hill, where the dar-	Edith Ellers, who sang; Miss Pamnent,
	between 11 and 3, at 818 Courtney St.	Act apply. The judgment reads: "The	The Kitsilano committee also met	and the second sec	The second secon	Edith Eners, who sang, Miss Falonent,
	J2	decision in Sehl v, Humphries (1886) I.	this afternoon and adopted a report	mus Maboh wirl in calling at the		who opened the programme with a
1.	PLUMBING REPAIRS and alterations, 60	B. C., Pt. 2, 257, was questioned in	which found that there was nothing to	The Naboo giri, in order to give		brilliant instrumental number; and
1	cents an hour, written guarantee on all			nomes in victoria in order to give	the relatively narrow limitations of the	Miss Belle Eilers, who recited the
-	work. Phone 1915, Standard Plumbing			away Nabob dollars, is not going		story of the Slave-Artist, Sebastian.
1.14		B. C., 155, by the chief justice, and ap-	the set of the state with and of second	around with the idea of selling any-	stage.	The vocalists were Miss Roberts and
	THE OTHER STOLEN	parently it was not followed by Mr.	in anti- of the ottomore womenally law	thing or even taking an order. If you	I The troupe has given the same not	Miss Daisy Rogers.
1	THE "KEWPIE CLUB" are holding a	Justice Clement in Mackenzle v. Fin-	itade and the other a public official	have Nabob products in your home	in the open air in Calgary, when the	1
	flannel dance on Friday evening in Connaught hall; buffet supper; Miss L.	lay, referred to by Mr. Tait. Besides,	for the carrying out of an agreement		crowds were out to witness the clever	Lord French's introduction of the
	Drinkle's orchestra. Admission 50c. m31		for the carrying out of an agreement	further trouble.	feats of equestrianism and steer-rop-	at hour clock system in the home de-
		debtor is not called on to pay the	With the indians of that tribe which		feats of equestrianism and steer-rop- ing which are part of their daily per-	24-nour clock system in the attempt
4	TO RENT-Furnished cottage, modern, garden and fruit trees. 645 Wilson St.,	sheriff's costs in the ordinary case	Involved the payment of easy, doo to its	lished of all those who received prizes	formance. The show to-morrow will	fence department recails the attempt
	Victoria West. 32		I memoera.			
		where his claim to exemption is al-	The committee majority, arthough			
	ACREAGE FOR SALE-Most attractive homesite of 5 1-2 acres, with modern 7-	lowed."	there was nothing in the reference	thoney would have been given any on	in a more inexpensive way last year.	the display of timepieces showing the
	room bungalow (all conveniences) and		calling for it, decided that the firm of	these days but some of the people can-	Mrs. Parker will give an exhibition	complete round of the day and night,
	usual outbuildings. On six-mile circle,	TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	Bowser, Reid & Wallbridge had not	ed upon had procrastinated and had	Mrs. Parker will give an exhibition	however the innovation never became
	three minutes from Goward Station (B.		profited in the matter	not given their grocer their order for	of riding on her beautiful horse Del-	however, the new anort from the
m	B. Electric Interurban). Good orchards	WANTED-Boy to learn plumbing trade.	protice in the institution	Nabob goods. Of course these people	mar, who is as skilled as any circus	popular, and is now, apart from the
K. C.	Paved road from town. Phone and			stand a chance of getting the money	horse in walking on his hind legs	example to be seen at Greenwich,
	electric light shortly available. Owner spent \$10,000 on property. A snap for		PROROGATION TO-NIGHT	should the Nabob girl call on them	alone. Jitney Wright, a crack	where there is a large dial outside the
	immediate sale. Box 1365 Times. m31.	which cost \$1500 for motor car in good		again. She intends going through -each	"broncho buster," will also give an ex-	observatory recording the hours on
		condition. Address P. O. Box 631. 12	Dissolution of the Thirteenth Legis-	district twice. Do not hesitate to order	hibition, and lariat-throwing will be	this plan, merely an incident in clock
1 -1	FOR SALE-Pedigree Pommeranian pup-		lature Will Be Proclaimed Im-	at once a full line of Nabob goods, as	demonstrated in the most skilful way-	historyLondon Chronicle.
	ples (6 weeks) will be shown at D. E.	DIED.	in the second se	the Nabob girl will be in Victoria for		Instally sector
- in	Campbell's, druggists, from Thursday,	WOODWARD-On May 31st, at the fam-			Besides the Wild West show there	mb - members of a certain learned
1 4	J. C. North, 1109 Johnson. 32	ily residence, North Quadra St., after			wil be a ball game. Since the Arizona	
	FOR SALE-Ford 5 passenger '13 model,	a lingering illness, Joyce, the beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wood-	Legislative Press Gallery,	The nerforming coffee not still and	Joe company arrived in the city one.	
	shock absorbers. Presto and electric		May 31.			
14	head and side lights, tires, top and body good shape; for quick cash sale. Phone	and the second s		tinues to pour conce without giving	of the vacant lots near Pantages has	were roaming about the house the nost
	4820. 12 12		The fourth session of the childenin	any evidence of where the conce comes	been the scene of some pretty live	called the attention of his guests to
	LOST-Small brown brindle bull pup,	CARD OF THANKS	parliament of British Columbia will be		pitching and batting between the mem-	an old clock, a great favorite of his.
	with a broken tail. Reward offered by		prorogued at 9 o'clock to-night by His	being served at the demonstration, next	bers of the touring company and the	He told his friends of his attachment
+.	Louis O'Brian, 1070 Richmond road.	. The officers and executive of the Wo-	Honor Lieutenant-Governor Barnard,	to the C. P. R. telegraph office on	fire hall team. The two factions are	to this ancient timeplece, and added,
2.00	Phone 4815L. 12	man's Auxiliary, Provincial Royal Jubi-	and it is expected that immediately	Government street, and all are invited	to meet in a proper "try out" at	"gentlemen. I have wound up that
	FOR SALE-About 45 good laying hens	lee Hospital, extend their hearty thanks	afterwards a proclamation will be is-	to sample Naboob coffee.	Beacon Hill park to-morrow morning,	
	and two broods of young chickens, 1902				and a thrilling game is promised.	years " "Well, you've done a lot of un-
i ru	Cook St	making the opening of the Maternity			The event is to be held under the	nonserary labor, then," said one of his
	GET SUPPLIES for clean-up week.		titue interesting and a second in the	break of heek of hime,	immediate auspices of the Esquimalt	folgade who was examining the clock
	Paints, varaishes, at Angus, 1253 Es-	L. S. F.	tural causes."	creonn, nousenoid ammonia. Phone	immediate auspices of the Esquinant	"for that's an night day clock!"
· ···	quimalt road Phone 4120L2. 130	Hon, Secy,	The proceedings will be quite infor-	2963 Ivers.	Red Cross Society in aid of the funds	for that a an eight day clock.
	and the second	And the second sec		and a second and a second a s		A state of the sta

reing as follows: Miss Ellers, Miss Evans, Miss Streeter, Messra, Vaughan, H. B. MacLean and Robert Wikinson, all of whom sustained the otes with spirit and humor. Others who took part on the proramme were Mrs. Agnew, who refited "The Diseased Robert." Miss dith Ellers, who sang: Miss Pannient, opened the programme with a rilliant instrumental number; and fiss Belle Ellers, who recifed the tory of the Slave-Artist, Sebastian, the vocalists were Miss Roberts and fiss Daisy Rogers.

illiant instrumental number; and iss Belle Eilers, who recifed the sory of the Slave-Artist, Sebastian re vocalists were Miss Roberts and iss Daisy Rogers. Lord French's introduction of the hour clock system in the home dehour clock system in the home deme substantially confirm these figures; urther chemical examination of the fat edisplay of timepieces showing the meller touch of the day and night;

in all the Principal candy stores in Victoria.

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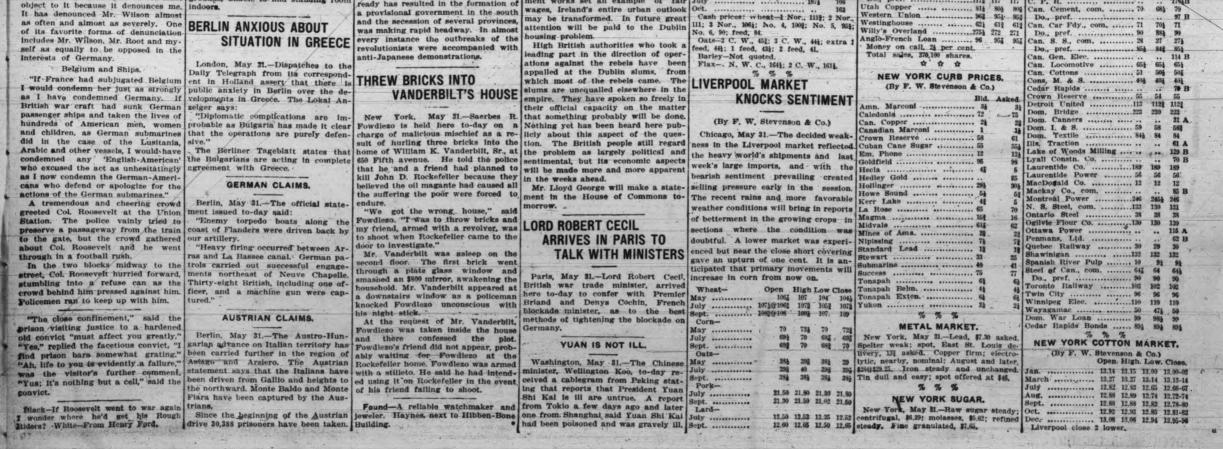


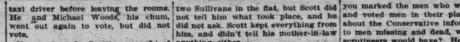
It has denounced AIF. Wilson almost as often and almost as severely. One of its favorite forms of denunciation includes Mr. Wilson, Mr. Root and my-self as equally to be opposed in the interests of Germany. London, May 31.—Dispatches to

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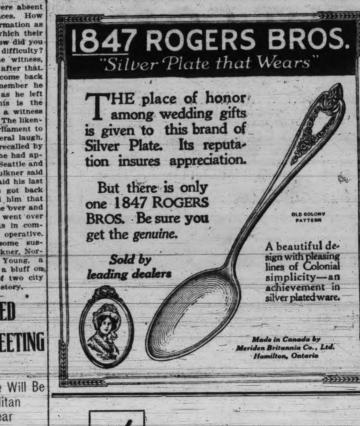
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he did work in the Conservative rooms to watch for plugging there. H. So Woods, who was on election day a deputy returning officer in Ward IL. was paid \$12 a week for Conservative information from their rooms. He got it by stealing it, books and cards and things. The cards with Tisdall's plc-ture on were intended to mislead the Conservative scrutineers, as they be-womanhood."



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him the name was not the same as on the register and told him to wait a. little while. The returning officer got up and walked around and witness picked the card up and went out with-out voting. This card he got from the

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Mr. Brewster-You said this after-



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nion that you wanted to come over here to clear yours if; that there were worse than Annance. Who did you worse than Annance.

If there was any doubt that scott holds the key to the whole plot, and that the higher-up who would be re-vealed by a truthful story from him would be very high up, it is dissipated by the latest turn of events. The committee sat all through the afternoon and again in the evening. George Butcher, waiter, Vancouver, now "supposed to be working" on the Prince George, said he was in Seattie on February - and was asked by a friend if he wanted to make \$10 and two days' expenses in Vancouver on election day. He said he was willing to there was nothing he could get into trouble over. He gathered with others at the Regins hotel in Seattie to do so if there was nothing he could get into trouble over. He gathered with others two nights before elec-tion day. He had a berth in the samer. The crowd went to the Albany rooms in Vancouver, but he has a home there

Scott, for one. Any others besides Scott? If Scott were here and told the truth he would bring the others in. Do you know personally who the others were? I do not know personally. If you go

rause Scott said it was a detective. Pearce swore that Mrs. Scott had come over here last week with a mes-sage and that on her return she said Macdonaid had told her she had better go back. Mr. Brewster question him as to how he knew this, but he did not here she shows as the whether Mrs.

by hearsay, when Scott had this meet get into trouble over. He gathered with others at the Regina hotel in Seattle, met Monty White and came over with him and others two nights before elec-tion day. He had a berth in the same stateroom with White on the steamer. The crowd went to the Albany rooms in the page but he has a home there

ing with the two Sullivans he told me in the afternoon if French didn't come through with all the money he came over for he would "twist" on the Libstateroom with white on the steamer. The crowd went to the Albany rooms in Yancouver, but he has a home there and spert the nights in it. On election day they were taken to Stanley Park until afternoon, when they were given cards and directed to vote for Macdonald. He showed his card to the returning officer, who told the name was not the same as on the register and told him to wait a the showed with a state and state and state and state and state the door and got my foot hat it be-cause Scott said it was a detective."

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erals; he would turn Conservative and tell all he knew. He said: "I will make Macdonald and all of them sit will

up. Who were all of them?" I don't know. Was White one of them? White was worge than Annance. An-ance was a captain, a mere worker. ike myself. If Annance is in jail why not me? I did more than Annance. Do you think White knows where the

money came from? Yes, or Scott. Scott could tell They didn't have that much money. According to Pearce, Scott used Scott could tell it

"blow in" two or three dollars a night

to how he knew this, but he did not seem to be clear as to whether Mrs. Scott said she had been told by Mac. donald to Telurn or had been told by Finch, who went over from here on the same boat, he said. Scott had been expecting to have "all sorts" when Finch returned, and anyway witness got \$3 that night (Friday). The same night Scott had a conversation with on slot machines. In Seattle Scott had him scared into headaches by telling him he might get ten years for what he had done. Scott would laugh and say: "You will be serving hash to me in when I am break Mr. Williams-



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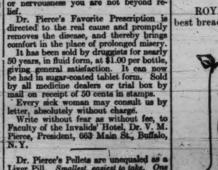
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