

The Hague, March 23. — The Handelsblad, of Amsterdam, says to-day that the runnor has reached it that Holland has refused the request of the United States for the admission of American armed merchantmen to

American armed merchantmen to Dutch harbors will be closed to Amer-Ican and British ships. "The Government," adds the news-paper. "will assume a great responsi-bility whichever way the decision may fall. The Government seems to believe Germany would Interpret as an un-friendly act any decision on our part by which we would come into line with international usages the instite of Ottawa, March 23.—The authorization for a new battalion of French-Cana-dians to be raised by Hon. P. E. Blon-din, Postmaster-General, will go out before the end of the week. Mr. Blon-din will be given the title of lieutenant-colonel and the officer second in com-mand will be a major of military ex-perience, probably an officer who has served in France. It is stated that Mr. Blondin is de-termined to qualify as a commanding officer as he is anxious to accompany his battalion overseas and right up to the firing line. international usages the justice of which Germany recognized before the var.

Fear of reprisals by the United States or Great Britain now or after the war is expressed by the newspaper, but the Dutch Government, it declares, must do only what justice and the interests of The Netherlands dictate.

WILHELM SUFFERS NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

London, March 23.—Private mess-ages reaching The Hague state that Kaiser Wilhelm is suffering from a severe nervous breakdown, an Ex-change Telegraph dispatch from The Hague roports. His physicians are said to have ordered him to take the cure at Holburg

RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT

RECOGNIZED BY ALLIES

The monstrous gulit for a German-American war, should it come, would fail alone upon President Wilson and his Government."

building near the city hall, two hun-dred adherents and courtiers of the former emperor are under arrest. - In a big room on the first floor the correspondent found 70 persons in civilian dress, formerly palace spies and provocative agents. There also were four Russian officers with German names who had been arrested on sus-picion of having sent communications from the former empress to Berlin. In a neighboring room sat the director of the Tsarskoe Lyceum School, who was a general in the army and a close friend of Rasputh, as well as a re-actionary member of the district court. Prince Putiatin. OF FRENCH-CANADIANS

Prince Putiatin. On the second floor in a separate room, Prince Putiatin is held. Prince Putiatin was one of reactionary Rus-sia's most powerful men. Formerly he was private secretary to the emperor and in recent years director of the pal-

Rec. Outside of Prince Putiatin's room three members of the civil militia, armed with bayonets, are on guard. The prisoners are well treated and the corridors are crowded with children waiting to see their parents.

BISHOP OF LOS ANGELES.

complete consciousness brought home to him the fact that he is not in San Francisco, where he believed himself to be, but in Seattle. Stevenson was found in his room in the Frye Hotel on March 15, four days after he had registered, in an uncon-scious condition. Travelers' cheques for \$25,000 were found on him. There was blood on his pillow and on one of the sheets. Thinking him III, the man-agement of the hotel sent Stevenson to the hospital and notified the police of the circumstances. Since that time detectives have been working on the case and Bernard Pelly, the British consul here, also has conducted an in-vestigation. The nature of Stevenson's trouble puzzled the physicians at first. An X-ray picture was taken of the skull and a fracture was located. Yes-terday Stevenson was able to make his first lucid remarks since he arrived in Seattle, so far as can be learned. "My home is in Bristol, England." he said. "My wife and family are there now. I am a secret agent of the Brit-ish Government and came here for the purpose of buying munitions."

SNOW IN WYOMING.

Laramie, Wyo, March 25.—Wyoming again is in the grip of a heavy snow-storm, the Union Pacific Railroad be-ing blocked virtually all the way from Laramie to Green River, local officials of the road said to-day. London, March 23.—A Reuter dis-patch from The Hague says that Cap-tain Christopher, commander of the American steamship Healdton, is

n gross tons and owned by the Standard Oil Company, sailed from Philadelphia on January 25 'for Rotterdam with a carge of 2.137,711 gallons of refined pe-troleum. The loas, including the cargo approximates \$2,150,000. Up until two Years ago the Healdton was known as the Parella sailed under German registry, but since that time had sailed under the American flag. Built in 1908 at Greenock, Scotland, she was 369 feet long, with a beam of 51 feet and draught of 27 feet. Back to Halifar.

Back to Halifax.

Back to Halifar. The, Healdton had an unusual voy-agents of the steamship here. After Germany had issued her notice of ruth-less submarine warfare, the Healdton picked up a wireless message off the coast of France ordering her to return at once to Halifax and await orders. She artived there about February 8, and remained until about February 8, when she salled again for Rotterdam by way of the Sheland Islands, a route which is out of the submarine "sone" declared by Germany. The decision of the agents to have and no call at Kirkwall for inspec-tion caused the British authorities to prove stamination at Halifax. When the steamship left Halifax she had or-dets to call at Bergen and then proceed to Noter Saved.

Master Saved.

That was last Saturday at midday."



New Government Removes **Educational Restrictions in Colleges and Schools**

Guise. All civilians deported from Northern France and Belgium were forced to carry out military works which were being feverishly construct-ed. They were compelled to labor under terrible-shreats. The Germans com-structed a complete new system of railroads and dug deep shell-proof shelters. Localities south of the line were systematically evacuated, and the greater number of the inhabitants of the towns and villages was repatriat-ed, only men and women capable of tworking being held. None of the population in St. Quentin or Laon were repatriat-do, however. On the contrary the Ger-towar and the most severe measures were taken in recent months to pre-vent anyone from either entering or heaving them. No Difference.

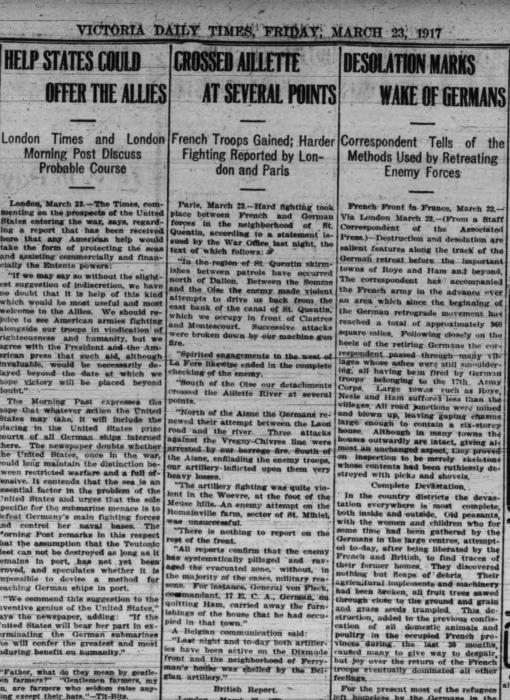
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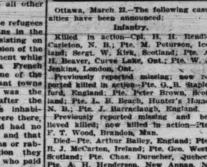
London, March 22.—'It is a wonder-ful feeling to stand at Chauny or Ham and know that the French and British cavalry, out there still are driving the Germans back in the first stage of their retreat. That stage may be nearing its end. It is likely the moment is com-ing when the Germans will make an-other desperate stand, as they did after the retreat from the Marne, but that London, March 23 .- "It is a won

Washington, March 23.—The first steps by the new Russian Government toward the emancipation of the Jews in Russia were reported to-day by Am-bassador Francis, who said all educa-tional restrictions as to both schools and colleges had been removed. Officials here look on this step as a foreçast of freedom for the Jews in Russia. Incidentally also it forecasts removal of the old passport restrictions because of which the United States abrogated the commercial treaty with Russis and leads to confidence that the treaty soon may be renewed.



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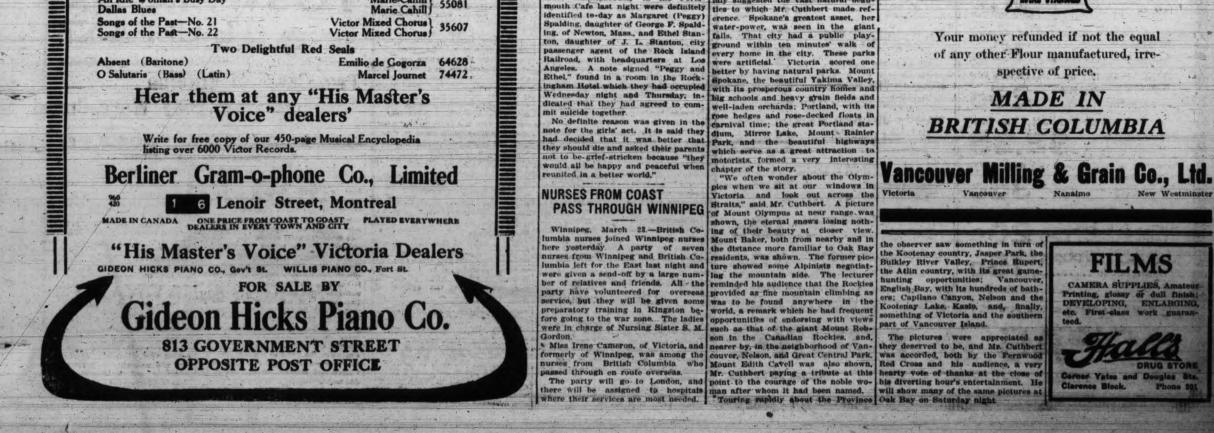
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LANGE & CO. Naval, Military, Ladies' and Civil Tailors Late of London, England	London, March 2s.—The tood ques- tion is pressing daily with increasing stringency on the British public and, saccording to authoritative reports, a few days will see new and drastic steps on the part of the Food Control- ler, Lord Devonport, to meet the situ- ation and prevent exploitation of the	the text of a speech delivered in the Reichatag by Vice-Chancellor Helffe- rich as transmitted in a Reuter dis- patch from Amsterdam: "The adaptation of our economic life to war was accelerated and strength-	50 Doz. Fine Black With Very Slig	e Cashmere H Cashmere HoseManut	in the second
KERENSKI PROVES TO BE MAN OF WISDOM NEW EMPRESS ON THRONE	public by traders. The Controller announced in the House of Lords yesterday that al- though voluntary rationing had brought about excellent results, much more, in this direction, was required:	inw. Every man and woman has had to fulfill to the utmost the duty de- manded from us by the fateful hour, without sentimental consideration ofther for our enemies or for ourselves. Victory must be gained at home as well as on the field of battle. With our eyes open, we must make unavoid	Selling To-night and To-m at, Pair With prices on all woolen good economy to purchase a suppl mere Hose at 75c. The imp	s still soaring, it will be wise y of these fine All-Wool Cash- perfections are very slight—in	RA
Petrograd, March 23.—One of the men upon whom' greatly depends the success of the new Russian Govern- ment is Minister of Justice Kerenski, Au incident showing his character oc- curred at a monster meeting of So- claists and workingmen at the city hall Monday evening. Among the ban- ners displayed was one which read-	destrous of, avoiding this, owing to the tremendous machinery needed. This machinery, however, was ready if re- quired. A great reduction of bread and sugar still was imperative. The Controller also intended, he said, to introduce a strong measure to prevent	The collapse of a number of indus- triles on account of the war has result- ed in the loss of valuable economic as- sets. With a view to a second reson- struction of our conomic fabrics,	fact, hardly noticeable. The garter top: At \$1.00 a pair to-night and Saturday mornin EXTRA \$	y are seamless and have wide they are good value. On sale ig, pair	
Minister Kerenski mounted the plat- form amid great sociamation. He drew a red handkerchief from his pocket and waved for silence. As soon as he could be heard, he said: "Have I your	According to an unofficial report, the Bovernment intends to introduce two mentices and two potatoless days weekly in all restaurants and hotels, and to forbid more than five ounces of uncooked meat to be served for each person.	tion of raw materials. "Fortunately our fears regarding the possible effects of a restricted supply of foodstuffs and the severe burdens placed on labor were unfounded. Moreover, reports from the Imperial health board show that the general state of health has been surprisingly		75c	
A roar of affirmation was the answer. "Then listen," he continued. "Rus- sian freedom is based on justice to every man. Those ministers, many of Highness Ras Tafari is heir to the	the police will be empowered to search private houses, and if more than a fortnight's supply of sugar, on a basis of a weekly allowance of three-quar- ters of a pound per capita, be found, the persons so hoarding will be severe- ly punished. Traders also probably will be received inder paralities	"The people are deserving of admir- ation for their patriotism in enduring the last difficult weeks as they have. The words 'Hold on' have become a	On Sal	Dresses Speci To-ni rht and Saturday Mor take advantage of this exceptional buying prettily made Gingham Dre	ning Dargain offer- sses in colors For
done to them, but they shall have fair treatmost and full justice." Christian country was defeated in a Before M. Kerenski had finished his speech, the entire assemblage was shouling its approval.	from attempting to compel purchasers to buy other things before being sup- plied with sugar, potatoes and similar commodities, as this system has led to mischievous waste.	ments of Fremier Lloyd George and the President of the British Board.of Agriculture that the plough was their hope in England, and that the struggle	2 to 19 Mrsat only \$1.00.	d rose plaids and stripes to fit girls Stock up the childron's dress nee are being offered at	ds while this School wear
		must be fought out in the fields of England prove the importance Creat- Britain attaches to the submarine war and the cares which heset our bitterest enemy. This means that importation is small and will be restricted still fur- ther by our submarines. In this way the stocks in Great Britain will be	NATURAL PLAYGROUND		
HIS MASIL R'S VOICE"		grain prices in the world. It is due to	FOUND IN NORTHWEST Beautiful Scenic Pictures Were Shown Last Night by Her-	COW	AN'S Chocolate DALLIONS
"Rolling Sto		our fitmly fixed policy since the begin- ning of the war. Present conditions will continue to prevail after the con- clusion of peace, so that no progressive decrease in prices will occur in other countries. Furthermore we shall all receive no grain from abroad and must take precautions that none be export- ed.	and Oregon are admirably suggested in	Dainty chocolate pieces, or ary milk chocolate, contain creamy milk and the fir blended.	t of the run of ordin-
All Come Rolling Home Are you a rolling stone, and away fro If you are, Victor Record 18215 will ju	Again" m home?	"Our industries have fulfilled all our expectations. The railways have worked splendidly. The war boards have proved themselves equal to their iganific tasks. Much of what has been found by these boards to be useful can be employed in peace times. The crit- cism has been made that we did not	which were thrown on the screen at the Victoria High School last evening for the benefit of a very appreciative audi- ence. The occasion was for the benefit of the Fernwood Red Cross, and a bevy of young ladies in Red Cross nurses uniforms took up a collection which isolated a considerable sum for the	Sold everywhere.	Made in Canada.
your fancy, and bring back memor gone days. This song is by Henry backed by another good one (a du Write Me Letters" by Campbell and	ies of by- Burr and et "Don't Burr.	that our economic mobilization in time, but none of you could have con- ceived the possibility either of such a radical overthrowing of international aws by Great Britain and her reckless measures against neutrals or such powers of resistance on the part of Jermany.	funds. Ex-Mayor Deckwith, of the Fernwood sub-committee, occupied the chair. /The slides were operated by Rev. C. R. Littler. J. O. Dunford opened the programme by singing "Land of Hope and Glory," accom- panied very ably by Miss Beckwith.	Royal Stan	dard Flour
A Few Other Good Sugg Ten-inch, double-sided Victor Records-90 cen selections : How's Every Little Thing in Dixie Ameri	te for the two an Quartet 18225	"As regards the rebuilding of our mercantile fleet, negotiations are pro- seeding with shipowners on the sub- ect. In spite of the Paris conference we shall renew economic relations with loreign countries after the war. "The war dry for the troops is Beat the enemy," and for us 'Hold on.' This	stincts," said Mr. Cuthbert in introduc- ing his subject. "The older children as well as the younger ones want to play. And for their golf, motor-driving, fish- ing, they want a playground. The	• "The Flour With	the Guarantee"
On the Sandwich Isles Peer Yukaloo (My Pretty South Sea Island Lady) S	ess Quartet 18227 terling Trio 18227 1 an Eps Trio 18226 1 an Eps Trio 18226	TWO YOUNG WOMEN -KILLED EACH OTHER	Colorado does \$75,000,000. British Co- lumbia, Washington, and Oregon could make the tourist industry the greatest one of the whole Pacific Northwest, and we should do more to see that we be- come known as the national play-	6	
An Idle Woman's Busy Day Dallas Blues Songs of the Past—No. 21 Victor Mi	Arie Cahill 55081	wo young women who killed each other simultaneously in the Porta- mouth Cafe last night were definitely dentified to-day as Margaret (Peggy) Spalding, daughter of George F. Spald- ng, of Newton, Mass., and Ethel Stan-	dly suggested the vast natural beau- les to which Mr. Cuthbert made ref- rence. Spokane's greatest asset, her	Moal STA	if not the couple is a

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HARDER FIGHTING.

Although the German resistance has more vigorous, especially beeen Arras and St. Quentin, Major ral Maurice, of the British Way Office, in his weekly review of the ry operations, points out that 1 is by no means certain that the enemy intends to make a stand on the Cambrai-Laon line. On the other hand Major Moraht, military expert of the Berlin Tageblatt, speaks of the retirement as an accomplished fact and "German success," thereby intimating that the enemy has reached his object tive. As all German comment is in spired, if not actually written, by the military authorities, not much reliand need he placed upon it. The German have not yet gained their objective, and indeed may not be able to do so

The stiffening of the enemy's re other squarely in the face with his sistance between St. Quentin and Arras, or practically along the whole sh front, may be preparatory to an extension of the German line in re treat. The enemy's retirement now him with an uncomfortable salient from a point south of Arras the north of that place remove this he to mus siderably more ground. If he with the news comes the withdraws to Donal, an important railroad centre northeast of Arras, that part of his line will have retired twelve miles. In that case, however, he would the meeting of Congress, which is exhave to drop Lens and the coal fields in pected gravely to declare-not warthe district, because otherwise he would find himself in the same difficult position north of Arras the British advance between the Ancre and the Somme created for him in what is known as the Arras salient. This fit turn would complicate his front between Lille and Labassee, but whether it would do so sufficiently to force him to draw nearer the metropolis of France is a matter for con

ast and north-east from St. Quentin She would not wait in mid-Atlantic until the knotty problem had been fully debated and decided. Her thirty dreadthe Aisne and north from the Aisne French and British cavalry operating rether are now within three miles of noughts would be hurling tons of St. Quentin, while the French are within two and a half miles of La Fere. shells into New York contrary to all the rules of gentlemanly debate long t took many long, weary months and before Washington reached to the mocost hundreds of thousands of casual-ties to bring the British line within mentous decision to let the onus o suing a declaration of war rest upon hat distance of Bapaume. If the Gernans actually intend to make mor than a strong rearguard stand on the THE IRISH QUESTION. ambrai-St. Quentin line-provided

they can establish themselves there,

The British Government is going to which is a doubtful propositionnake another attempt to settle the Irish question and in annie hey will have an interesting when the British artillery fact in Parliament yesterday Mr. Bona egins to pound them. Nor rould they have as long to wait as Law expressed the hope that the two conflicting interests would facilitate lajor Moraht is alleged confidently to ettlement by acting in the spirit o nticipate. According to Major-Gen ompromise. If both sides are unwill ing to make compromises not only wil eral Maurice the Allies expected a ferman retirement and had all prethe trouble not be settled, but it will rations made for a speedy readjustecome more acute. The trials arising nent of their front. Already it is evifrom the war ought to have do ent that the French between nuch in softening ancient anim Quentin and the Aisne have moved forthe valor of Ulsterman and National ward more swiftly than yon Hindenburg ist in a common cause on the battle pargained for. The growing German fields of France and Flanders should sistance between Arras and St. make the path of the conciliator easier Quentin indicates that the enemy is be It is reported that the Government ng closely pressed by the British roposes to appoint a com Paris commentators believe the Angle-French pursuit has made such proleal with the problem, and that representatives of the Overseas Dominress that at some places the German ons will be invited to sit on it. ine has been carried farther than the loubt if it would be wise or even ax nemy's programme called for, and he is edient to import outside parties into pprehensive over his communications. he situation, and we are convinced that only this can account for the growing Overseas statesmen would make eaction of German resistance serious mistake in taking part. This ressure, which is always fraught with essentially a problem for the Irish the possibility of a war of movement people themselves and the Dominion extending along the whole western should remain strictly neutral in an ront. During the next few days the fficial sense. Moreover, they have uation will be intensely interesting o mandate from the Canadian people particularly around St. Quentin and -divided in sympathles in regard to La Fere, which the Allies are trying t the matter-to participate in the c ideration of the question. Canada and

WHY NOT FACE THE ISSUE? Australia would resent the interven tion of any outside parties in the set lement of their own affairs, and they It is difficult to restrain a smile over hould keep away from the Irish trou

ne of the Washington dispatches reporting the attitude of the administra Canada has problems of tion to the situation raised by Gerown of sufficient urgency many's unrestricted submarine warcall fare. For instance the following is irof her Govern

solate.

calsed the half million men promise "President Wilson and his advisers in "President Wilson and his advisers in the Cabinet and in Congress have no intention that war shall be declared by the United States. By the hostile acts of German submarines they be-lieve the Imperial German Govern-ment is actually making war on the United States and that it shall be re-cognized as such a state. To meet such a condition the armed forces of the country and all the national re-sources are to be put in a state of readiness. Then, whether the nation shall enter the war in its full sense, will depend upon how much further Germany carries her acts of aggres-sion." by Sir Robert Borden. She is con fronted with a food situation which nay become exceedingly serious. She will have enormous difficulty in dealing with post-bellum conditions, the de mobilization of the army and finding the wherewithal to meet her obligations. There certainly is enough pressing business at home for our states to attend to without taking over that of Ireland.

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The Frankfurther Zeitung says comnanders of German submarines are gna-hing ther jeeth, or rather they were gnashing their teeth previous to If Germany is actually making war upon the United States what more can February 1, the day unrestricted subshe do to provoke a response from maring warfare officially went into Washington? If one man smites aneffect. The reason for this state of

the undivided attention

ent. She has not yet

mind of submarine commanders is fist and prepares to do it again, what more can he do to make the other man thus stated: "Hundreds and thousands of transports, filled with shells strike back? If a state of war exists and with English soldiers, crossed the why not say so? And why not follow Channel to prepare the Battle of the the announcement with a real declara-Somme and to feed it with ever new supplies of men and machines. Our tion of war? To-day's dispatches report the destruction of an American submarines were lying in wait, but ship without warning with the loss of every time their commanders had to a score of American lives, and inturn away, gnashing their teeth, beevitable intimation from Washcause it was not possible to decide

ington that the Government can absolutely whether the transport had do no more than it has done pending a few neutral passengers on board for its security." On February 1 the Herr Commanders were released from all rebut the well-known fact that a state straint regarding the safety of neutrals, of war has prevailed between the and the New York Tribune pertinently United States and Germany for some asks how many ships they have sunk in

the channel since that date. British yes-The following extract from one of sels are still passing to and fro between yesterday's Washington dispatches is England and France, carrying muni-

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ot giving satisfaction to the peop who put it in office it can The reverse of that condition is shown in Germany, where the Jovernment cannot without a revolution.

Major Moraht is an optimistic Hun Whether the Kaiser's forces move forward with a graceful goosestep, a they did on a memorable through Belgium, or retire hastily, as they are at present doing in France the moveme nt always is a triumph of tactics. But why the necessity for retreat from an impregnable position! One position surely cannot be mot impregnable than another,

Ireland has as much right to take part in the settlement of Canada's separate school or bilingual problem Canada has to participate in the solu tion of the Home Rule question. When Lord Bryce advised the various parts of the Empire to keep their respective affairs in watertight compariments he was talking sound sense based up the eachings of history.

Democracies quarrel among them selves; autocracies quarrel with other countries. Of the two the former i infinitely to be preferred. Their diffi-culties always can be settled by the police. If dictatorships arise in Europe from this war all the sacrifices that have been made for liberty will have been in vain.

What a mercy it was that the Bow ser Government was incontinently kicked out! Otherwise that P. G. E. "Much to change the President's the armies which are now fighting a present intentions or the course of the fraction of the greater importance than the develop before April 2. The first American building and the men who were gnashpicnic on which we now are being en-

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The Scotsman: It may be useful, as

ned, to cite, from a French source the figures of losses of merchantme

in previous great struggles in which we have been engaged. In the wars

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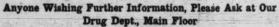
A real serviceable Suit. Are tailored in a smart conservative three-button styles from hard-wearing tweeds and worsted finish fabrics. Fashionable new patterns in fancy mixtures of brown and grey, also neat checks and self shades of brown and grey-the two popular shades for Spring, 1917. These Suits will give excellent service, fit well and give the wearer a smart appearance. All sizes. Spencer's special value at a popular price, \$15.00 See Douglas Street Windows for Samples. -Men's Clothing, Main Floor

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Jecture.

On their southern wing, that is, be tween St. Quentin and the Aisne, the Germans are having serious trouble in straightening their front. The French dvance eastward on both banks of the Somme and Oise combined with their movement northward from their old-line on the Alsne, is giving the enemy a very tight squeeze. The line where it strikes the Aisne and turns eastward has been back until it is southeast of La Fere, and according to the French bulletin the enemy has made a numher of violent but futile attempts to ve the pressure. Likewise between mme and the Oise, or, roughly, n the St. Quentin and La Fere ts to force the French from the ank of the St. Quentin canal. The French operations between th of course, will not declare war sin

Somme and the Alsne are of particular because she considers the for ce at this stage. Their object is to cut the connections between St. Quentin and La Fere as well States as effectively as she can. as the road between La Fere and Laon. Apparently their position on the east of the St. Quentin canal already abling them to discuss these fipe distinctions without suffering comjeopardizes the St. Quentin-La rete railroad, accounting for the violence of the German attempt to dislodge them. Having the initiative, the French are very favorably situated on this whole southern front, facing generally both jeopardizes the St. Quentin-La Fere railroad, accounting for the violence of

ing their teeth because of restraints armed ships will by that time have reached the war zone. The ruthless destruction of one of them unquestionmposed appear to be hampered just as nuch as ever in their operations. But ably would be an act of war. the German people must be buoyed up

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Why is the ruthless sinking of an on delu armed American ship more an act of

The All-Highest is reported to b war than the ruthless sinking of an uffering from nervous prostration. unarmed ship? Indeed, the former is Surely his military commanders can much less a crime than the second. from his majesty not have concealed will it he an act of war if the subma the glorious news of that "triumphant rine fires a torpedo and misses? Will retreat" in France which is regarde a return shot from the ship open a as merely a prelude to "peace prolonged technical discussion in Conipon victory," with the exaction of gress as to whether that act deprives such a huge indemnity as alone can save Germany from the conseq the United States of the right to reof the war! If the news were broke gard a German attack that failed an act of war? There is nothing calamitgently it might have a tonic effect up ous in declaring war upon a nation on the august sufferer's nerves. .

According to the British and Frenc which is industriously destroying you property and killing your citizens. I is calamitous to encourage the murder admiralty reports the German unre stricted submarine warfare is not tak ng as much toll as it took last fall. At by shrinking from the act. Germany the same time, it must be remembered that it has diverted a large amount o unnecessary in view of the fact that neutral shipping from British which was one of the objects aimed at. she is making war upon the United The arming of American shipping un-doubtedly will do much to make up for Assuredly our neighbors can thank the British fleet for enthis deficiency. the New York Tribune says th

4,000 British merchant ships were lost; 1,300 fell victims; in the War of the Spanish Succession, and 2,500 in the

IN A "SAFE" ZONE The P. G. E. Development Company purchased land for seven dollars an (Continued from page 1.) tere and sold it to the P. G. E.-con ng the survivors. The dispatch used of the same parties-for \$1.000

per acre. The funds were provided by says a Healdton lifeboat with seven oc cupants was picked up by a Dutch dethe province. Who said the opportunistroyer. les for Easy Money in British Colum bia were overestimated?

The foregoing dispatch possibly may Snobs all over the world will regret e another version of an Amsterdam he trouble that has befallen one of message received last night stating the n families, a boat with seven Healdton survivor 'fine old European families, Anyhow, we cannot conceive of either Anyhow, we cannot conceive of ei the Kaiser's heir or Hindenburg ever

Wireless Man Saved. Wireless Man Saved. Philadelphia, March 23. — Herman Parker, the wireless operator aboard the American steamship Healdton, was saved, according to a cablegram re-, cetved here to-day by his father, Wil-liam Parker. The message was dated Terschelling, Holland. Mr. Parker said his son was 19 years of age and a native of Philadelphia. placing in better perspective the ex-ent and nature of the danger with which trade and shipping are threat-

RECOGNIZED BY STATES.

rad, March 23 .- The United really the new Government of Ru

TO CLEAN? WEBSTER says to "sweep" is "to pass broom or the like across a surface." To 'clean" is "to render clean; clease, puri-y." There's the difference between

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fy." There's the difference between 'sweeping" with a broom, and "clean-ing" with an Electric Vacuum Cleaner. The one brushes the dirt across the sur-face; the other cleanses by removing the dirt—sucking it out of the fabrie by means of the powerful, rushing volume of air—and cleaning is so much easier, too.

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To County Court.—The case of Walls versus Grant, in which the plaintiff is suing for the return to him of a 35 horse power Corlisa marine engine and \$200 for damages, has been transferred from the Supreme to the County Court. try attaches, he went to the Marinsky alace, where the Council of Ministers as assembled, made the formal recog-ition and presented congratulations was assembled, inition and pres ne on l

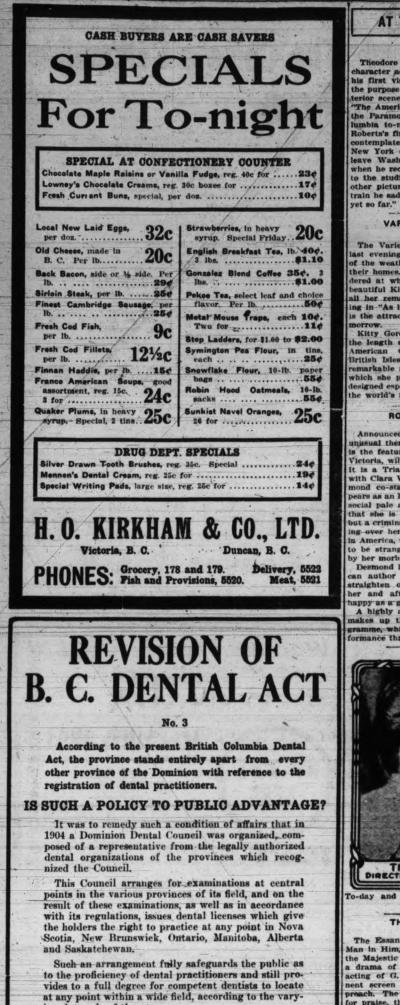
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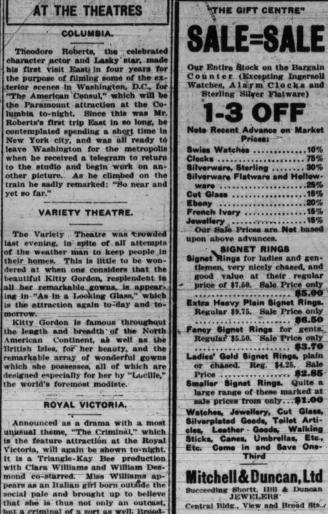
Stove Lengths \$5.50 Per Cord	THE Y. M. C. ABUILDING This systematic hygienic exer- cise, followed by an exhilarating shower bath and a swim in the big tank, is THE BEST KIND OF A SPRING TONIC	Present Phone in Staut Home mon	Investigation under the Water Act will meet in the courthouse, Vancouver, on April 24 to hear claims in relation to all the streams which flow into Howe Sound, except those from Furry Creek south. All streams on the islands in Howe. Sound and those flowing into	ticular value, as they cover the war period. The cause of the fire has not been ascertained, but since the build.	Kilbey. Constants Timber Sales. —The Minister of Lands invites tenders for the purchase of tim- ber license X810, under which there may be cut 320 cords of fir and hem- there is a statement of the statement of the statement Minister of the statement of the statement Minister of the statement of the statement Minister of the statement of the statement of the statement Minister of the statement of th	the following appointments: Dr Mark S. Wade, Kamloops, police magistrate and judge of Small Debts Court; J. McDonald, Coughlan; E. W. Mutch, Penticton; Capt. A. G. Sargison, For- estry Draft, Victoria; I. H. Uren, Up- per Deadman. Creek, Carlboo, to be justices of the peace; Dr. R. Wight-
University School for Boys Branch Backster at McGHH University for the second place in Condition for the second plac	A Perfect Every Dur Accessory Department your requirements. We carry three grades of cach—light, what kind of car you own—no doing—we can supply a perfect OVERLAND	its all right." ct Oil for Engine- t is splendidly equipped to meet a stock of three high-grade oils medium and heavy. No matter matter what kind of work it is	Although Inexpensive, the glasses which I make for you are guaranteed to give comfort and satisfaction. I give your eyes a careful, aclentific test, and from my prescription I can prepare lenses to correct your faulty vision. Note This Very Low Price TORIC Soft LENSES From S55 J. ROSE Graduate: Bradley Institute. Member: B. C. Optical Ass'n 1328 Douglas 8t, Cor. Johnson St.	ing was heated with open fireplaces, it is assumed the outbreak occurred in some defective chimney. It was ar- ranged that a court of inquiry should be held to-day to investigate the cause of the outbreak. Loss in Fire. The actual value of the building, worth probably \$10,000 to \$12,000, does not express the full value of the loss, which is chiefly in the destruction of official records. Only after the safes are examined will the full loss be known in this respect. Insurance is dealt with directly at Otawa, so no estimate on that ground can be formed locally. It is intended to establish temporary quarters for the staff officers pending instructions from Ottawa, notification having been immediately wired to Ot- tawa of the fire. The Times is informed that a format investigation of the fire fighting equip- ment at the barracks was made by Chief Davis in September, at which the hose was condemned. An order was placed with the Canadian Consoli- dated Ruber Company for new mate- rial-late last year, and the order filled and delivered to the Ordinance Depart- tive localing.	lock on an area adjoining Xiss, Point Grey, and for timber license XS53, un- der which may be cut 663,600 feet of pine, fir and larch on an area adjoin- in Lot 3542. Okanagan Lake. 2 g g g Children's Aid Society.—At a meet- ing of the special committee of the Children's Aid Society and the alder- manic representatives yesterday, it was decided to continue the society un- der its present organisation, and a re- commendation was carried to bring about the amalgamation of the Day Nursery with the Children's Aid So- ciety. 2 g g g Now Companies.—The following new companies have been incorporated in the province according to this week's Gasette: Clearwater Shingle Co., Ltd., 520,000; Hall post office: Coal Harbor shingle Co., Ltd., \$15,000, Vancou- ver; Pacific Coast Development Co., \$16,000, Vancouver; W. R. Megaw, Ltd., \$50,000, Veroon. Mercantile Trust Co., of Canada, Ltd. is registered as an extra-provincial corporation. 2 g g g Prohibition Convention. — Complete arrangements with regard to the hold- ing of the provincial corporation of the supporters of the prohibition movement are now well under way. As previous, y annourced the delegates will be in	man, Asherefi, to be a coroner; Wm. R. Allen, Nelson; H. J. Moore, Van- couver; Donald McDonald, Trail; Jas. L. Northey, Vancouver; Henry Lloyd- Youns, Victoria; Wm. Waraer, Van- couver, to be notaries; Councillor A. Henderson, Saanich, to be a member of the board of license commissioners, vice D. W. Jones, resigned. $\Delta \chi ~ \chi ~ \chi$ Oak Fay Ping-Fong Club is to be closed at the end of the present month, and the last day is to be marked by an open tournament in the rooms, at the end of the Oak Bay car line. The play will start on Saturday, March 31, at 2.30 p. m., and those intending to play should be at the rooms promptly on time in order to make it possible to playoff all the games. The entry fee will be twenty-five conts, and on- lookers as well as players are invited. All the proceeds will go to the Red Cross, as no expenses whatever will be entailed in the sarrangements. The rooms were opened early in January, having been very kindly placed at the disposal of the Oak Bay Red Cross for the purpose by Max Leiser, and as a result of the play which has been held there during the list three months a considerable sum has been turned over to the branch funds. Nors magnetic market, wask for practice, at a small charge. Arrangements should be made



British Columbia has, time after time, refused to become associated with the Dominion Dental Council, even abruptly rejecting the approaches of the Council's presiding officer when he came to this coast to take up

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that she is thus not only an outcast, but a criminal of a sort as well. Brood-ing over her wretched lot, she arrives in America, where romance awaits her, to be strangely complicated, however, by her morbid belief regarding herself. Desmond is seen as a young Ameri-can author to whose lot it fails to straighten out Naneta's troubles for her and afterward to make her. as hanny as a siri can be A highly amusing Keystone comedy makes up the balance of the pro-gramme, which is an entertaining per-formance throughout. appy as a girl can be.



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THE MAJESTIC.

THE MAJESTIC. The Essanay feature, entitled "The Man in Him," that is being shown at the Majestic to-night and Saturday is a drama of unusual excellence. The acting of G. M. Anderson, that emi-nent screen artist, being beyond re-preach. The trial scene especially calls for praise, the details and settings of which have been planned with great accuracy. The film reflects great credit on the Essanay Company. A brief synopsis of the story follows: John Stone becomes engaged to Mar-garet ' ouston, much to the disappro-val of Harry Gardner, his rival. De-termined to ruin Stone in the eyes of society, one night at a party Gardner teals a pearl necklace and a diamond bar-pin. He hides the necklace in his



during the past month has made potatoes a prohibitive article, with the result that many familles have abstained from their use and have substituted other foods, such as rice, which to a great extent contains the same nutritious properties as the po-

tato, The exorbitant prices which have been offered have cause farmers and others who have been holding their last year's crops to open their pits with the expectation of making considerable profit. This action, however, has come at precisely the same time that people are refusing to purchase potatoes at such Migh figures and the general re-sult has been that prices have taken a drop. rop,

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drop. Dealers who are able to speak with authority on the situation state that the demand from other than local mar-kets is ever increasing and they point out that owing to the fact that prac-tically all of last year's crop is now available there is bound to be a short-age before the new harvest is ready for marketing. Descettor each other ago before the new narvest is ready for marketing. Present weather con-ditions are not at all favorable for the planting of early potatoes, and it is thought that it will be well on in July before any considerable number will be ready for sacking. Seed potatoes are selling at from \$60 to \$65 a ton. **TO-NIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS**

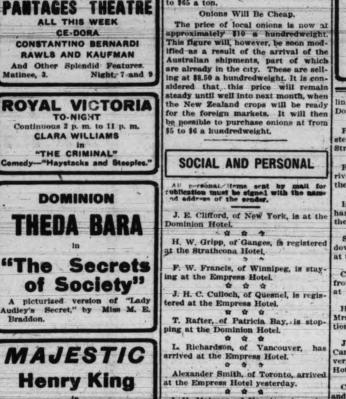
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arrived at the humbras rest. \circ \circ \circ Alexander Smith, of Toronto, arrived at the Empress Hotel yesterday. $\hat{\alpha} + \hat{\alpha}$ J. H. Malpass, of Nanaimo, is regis-tered at the Strathcona Hotel $\hat{\alpha} + \hat{\alpha}$ Captain and Mrs. Morley, of Toronto, fare staying at the Empress Hotel. $\hat{\alpha} + \hat{\alpha}$ Mrs. E. Eldridge, of Langford, is stopping at the Dominion Hotel. $\hat{\alpha} + \hat{\alpha} + \hat{\alpha}$ Mrs. Bioomquist, of Shawnigan Lake, is staying, at the Dominion Hotel. $\hat{\alpha} + \hat{\alpha} + \hat{\alpha}$ Mrs. Chatters and son, of Che-



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ling, of Seattle, are registered at the and good wishes to the happy pair. After the wedding dejeuner Mr. and Mrs. Kerley left by the afternoon beat for a bridal tour, which will fnelude startheona Hotel, the free the wedding dejeuner Mr. and Mrs. Kerley left by the afternoon beat for a bridal tour, which will fnelude visits to Seattle, Tacoma and other Sound cities, They will be at home to their friends after Monday next at their new home at Hillside Avenue.

Rev. Thomas C. De Barres has ar-rived from Sidney and is a guest at the Stratheona Hotel. में में में Harvéy Murphy and George S. Hong-am are Nanaimo visitors registered at ham are Nanaimo visit the Strathcona Hotel,

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Colonel Eardiey-Wilmot is down from Shawnigan Lake and is staying at the Stratheona Hotel, $\dot{\pi}$ $\dot{\pi}$ $\dot{\pi}$ H. R. McIntyre, W. R. Griffith, and Mrs, J. Wilson are Vancouver registra-tions at the Stratheona Hotel, $\dot{\pi}$ $\dot{\pi}$ $\dot{\pi}$

J. A. MacLeod, J. W. Munn, Chas. Carter, and Rod McIntosh, of Vancou-ver, are new arrivals at the Dominion Hotel.

* * * Capt. F. P. Thorburn, John Thorburn and Charles Burke, of Gloucester, Mass. are amongst yesterday's arrivals at the Dominion Hotel.

the Dominion Hotel. a a b b Mr. and Mrs. Harace E. Smith, Miss Mary Smith, E. L. Smith, and Edwin C. Atkinson, of Philadelphia, are guests at the Empress Hotel.

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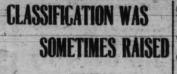
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	IS SUCH A STAND WELL TAKEN? IS IT IN THE PUBLIC INTERESTS?	Stone's pocket when he is not looking. When the loss of the jewels are dis- covered the guests are searched. The bar-pin is found in Stone's pocket. BRITISH COLUMBIA	COME TO MARKET	
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and a second	the revision of the Dental Act are the following: Dr. Brett Anderson Dr. W. S. Hall Dr. A. E. Clarke Dr. A. E. Clarke	Elizabeth Braddon. When presented on the legitimate stage, it was the marked success of the season, not only on Broadway, but also in London. The production of this photoplay is quite in line with the Wil- liam Fox policy of producing only the season with the Wil- the role of a small town pa- trot-one of these inspired individuals who at the the para- mount attraction at the Columbia to- night. In this production Mr. Roberts photoplay is quite in line with the Wil- liam Fox policy of producing only the season with the Wil- the role of a small town pa- trot-one of these inspired individuals who and is staying at the Strathcons Hotel Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Grigg, of Kanass City, arrived at the Empress Hotel yesterday.	MADRONA FARM New Laid Eggs Are famous for the flavor and their freshness.	
	Offloe 727 Fort St. Remember the Boys in	Miss Braddon is well known as the miss Braddon is well known as the which he stands as a character actor and plays ever written in the English inarguage. She is a master of the art of narration, and is gitted extraordinarily with the happy faculty of making the ican which he portrays in "The Amer- ican which he portrays in "The Amer- ican which he portrays in "The Amer- ican which he portrays in the Amer- ican consult is a lawyer in a small the Amer- tray in the Amer- ican consult is a lawyer in a small the American consult is a lawyer in a small the American consult is a lawyer in a small the American consult is a lawyer in a small the american cons	ROCKSIDE POULTRY STALL	
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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1917



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Done to Hold Station-Men: Patrick Welch Never Lost, Though

Legislative Press Gallery, March 22.

To-night the P. G. E. committee be gan to delve into the cost of construc tion of the line, as to the prices paid to the sub-contractors and stationr and charged for by Pat, Welch, alian Foley, Welch & Stewart, as contract ors for the building of the line fo themselves, questions of classification and so forth.

John Callaghan

John Callaghan, chief engineer of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway since its inception, had been on G.T.P. construction as divisional engineer at Fitzhugh, under J. B. Kelliher, for nine months before that. He has al-ways been a rallway engineer and was on C, P. R. construction, was with Foley, Welch & Stewart in 1910 on Canadian Northern construction on the prairies, and was chief engineer of the V. V. & E. (then the V. W. & Y in 1903. In April, 1912, he became chie engineer of the P. G. E., leaving the service of Foley, Welch & Stewart, and

service of Foley, Weich & Stewart, and carried on 'reconnaissances and loca-tion work from Squamish to Lillooet. Mr. Callaghan produced a blue-print route-map of the line from North Van-couver to Prince George. The long, marrow strip proved too long for even the generous proportions of the table and several miles, at an inch to the mile, rolled over the edge

Character of Work.

which Hon. T. D. Pattuilo, Minister of Lands, introduced this afternoon is another instance of the excellent legis-lation which is being framed by the The character of the country was de-scribed by Mr. Callaghan. It was com-paratively light work, on level ground and through light timber, from Squa-mish to Mile 53, where rock-work be-gan. The mileage begins from the Second Narrows, Vancouver. The grubbing was heavy but the clearing light. From 53 to Lillooct, Mile 162, was heavy rock, "day-light cuts," Mr. Taylor put it, that is such as on a side-hill. The character of the country was de new Government. This will enable the problems which province would be divided into six sur This will enable the problems which have arlsen in the dry belt through the failure of irrigation companies to be dealt with at once, and during the re-cess the minister will investigate and study the general matter of Irrigation as a policy applicable to the entire province, and the propriety of Govern-ment ownership of storage reservoirs and main canals, which has been sug-gested. The eighth section of the bill, which is a re-enactment of a section of the Water Act, is the main feature of

The chief engineer admitted that The chief engineer admitted that there was good work and had work in this "Section. Good work was that which station-men would take and had work that which they would not fake because it required plant. Mr. Taylor-"The work along the The eighth section of the bill, which is a re-enactment of a section of the Water Act, is the main feature of the bill. This gives power to the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council to take ac-tion in the case of any company au-thorized to carry or supply water for irrigation on it being shown that this is necessary in the public interest. Water Belongs to Land. It may be declared that all recer.

of Anderson and Seton Lakes ood work for station-men, was was god

Yes. "That was heavy work, day-light cuts, the more rock all the better, all the more profitable?" "If you get sufficient price." Counsel endeavored to get an admis-

Water Belongs to Land. It may be declared that all reser-tories, dams, flumes, pipelines, ditches, etc., are and have been appurtenances of the land or, in the event of the com-pany not being able to provide ade-uater supply for the whole of the mark, then that such irrigation sys-tems age and have been appurtenances of the lands of the individual owners of the lands of the individual owners of the lands of the individual owners of the lands of the lands of the individual owners of the lands of the lands of the individual owners of the lands of the lands of the individual owners of the lands of the land sion from witness that prices in On-ario were higher than in British Columbla, because there rock had to be handled while here it was simply blown away from the side of the hill into the lake. Mr. Callaghan was rather non-

Mr. Taylor insisted that it was far more profitable to deal with rock at one dollar a yard where it was simply blown away from the cut than where it had to be handled and hauled away to make fills. Welch's price was **31.65** as distinguished from the lands of the The first portion of the clause covers the case of interlocking water and land companies so as to provide that the water system belongs to the land; the second portion makes it clear that if It was the

ompany.

raid for Sage Brush. From Lillooet to Kelly Lake, about Mile 197, Mr. Callaghan skid there was heavy rock work, heavy work in mixed material and four tunnels. If there was any clearing to be done, clearing of any clears, it would be paid for at the counter price of \$150 an acre. Mr. Hanes wished to know if sage-brush ittle sage brush where there were not a few trees, and later that without the sage brush where there were not would consider my class, it would be paid for at the contract price of \$150 an acre. Mr. Hanes wished to know if sage-brush regar and was first told that there was ittle sage brush where there were not a few trees, and later that witness would consider sage brush as coming within the definition of "clearing." From Clinton to Williams Lake, Mile 15, the work was mixed, heavy, in-tits, the work was mixed, heavy, in-tits, the work was mixed, heavy, in-tits, the work was may houlders, with little sage brush where there were not a few trees, and later that witness would consider sage brush as coming

it was put into the roadbed and Pat Welch got fifty cents a tie?" "While I suppose the man who cut hem got nothing for the culls?" "Oh, well, I suppose he got sor

It was stated by Mr. Callaghan that stationtion was gen given station-men to encourage them to stay on the work. This higher classification would mean that P. Welch would get more for the time, but Weich would get more for the time, but it would be taken away from him later. His explanation of how this adjustment came about, and why Weich would not give the station-men, the higher classification so as to get the higher figure himself, did not seem to appeal to the committee.

Classification Raised.

IRRIGATION PROBLEM

MET FOR THE SEASON

Measure to Meet Press-

ing Needs

Legislative Press Gallery,

The bill amending the Water Act

March 22.

Classification Raised. It appears that if station-men do not get enough out of their work to pay for supplies, materials and provisions and allow them about a dollar a day the classification is raised to allow that, and then it is cut down on the sub-contractor. Mr. Taylor pointed out that as Pat Welch got a profit on sup-plying stores to the sub-contractors and the latter another profit out of the station-men the station-man had to earn these two profits. The adjustment of classification was

The adjustment of classification was always made before the sub-contractor was settled with, so that if there was any loss it did not fall on Pat Welch.

Paid for Water With Land. Paid for Water With Land. Where a water company operates the system and a separate or subsidiary company sells the land, the water sys-tem may be declared appurtenant to the land and therefore out of the con-trol of the water company. If the land company cannot keep it going properly it may then pass to the individual land-owners. The principle of the bill, in short, is that the water belongs to the land and that the owners of that land have already paid for the cost of the water systems in buying their properties.

properties. A Difficulty

A Difficulty. It is expected that there will be a good deal of discussion in the House upon this particular portion of the bill, as it involves important issues which will likely meet with opposition. Many

win mkey meet with opposition, staty companies owning water systems have declared, however, that they would be glad to turn their systems over to the settlers. One possible difficulty is that in some places the settlers may be in no better condition to operate systems than are the compasies.

MINING INTERESTS

Minister of Lands Brings Down Hon, Wm, Sloan Discusses His

OF THE PROVINCE

March 23.

Bill; Dolly Varden Rail-

way Debate

undertaken and carried through. The

For the protection of wage-earner the bill would insist on option-holder giving adequate security. There has

train and forgetting all about it, leav-ing claim-owners and wage-earners out thousands of dollars. Any man who undertook to do development work on a claim ought to be able to con-vince the Gold Commissioner that he could pay at least one month's wages in advance.

be declared appurtement to the land and there may be taken over and op-erated by the individual iand-holders formed into a water municipality. There is no provision for compensation to the companies in this event. The cost of the systems was really paid by the land-holders in the purchase of their lands. ers for long terms than to pas C. F. Nelson. orted the

C. F. Nelson (Slocan) supported th bill, but suggested that some change might be made in committee. F. A. Pauline.

F. A. Pauline.
 F. A. Pauline (Saanich), who has made a study of the development of the iron and steel industry, said he had been struck by the fact, that it was difficult to get any definite details of the wealth of the province in the metter of iron deposits. He had ar-rived at an approximate amount of some of the iron deposits in accessible districts, which he estimated at twenty million tons. The development of even his much ore would be of great effect in restoring the stability of the prov-ince and strengthening its industries. The bill before the House aided the prospector and miner, gave security to the man who sold his labor and, most important of all, protected the investor and the good name of the province.
 A. M. Manson (Omineèa) moved the adjournment of the deate.
 Dolly Varden Railway.

Dolly Varden Railway. Mr. Bowser opposed the bill respect-ing the Dolly Varden Mines Railway, resuming the debate on the second rending. He insisted that the owners of the railway should get their railway incorporated under the Railway Act, putting up the money required by that act and complying with all its provis-ions. Recalling the days when railway charters were freely obtained here, and the reasons for the adoption of a general Act to govern railway incor-portions, Mr. Bowser took the view that file Legislature, like Sampson Brass's father, should go on the prin-ciple of always suspecting everybody, cspecially when they came seeking pri-vate legislation, and assuming that

vate legislation, and assuming that they wanted more than the Legislature would give.

Frank H. Mobley.

Prank H. Mobley. Frank H. Mobley (Atlin) considered that the interests of the other mining prospectors and mine-owners in the Alice Arm district were being protect-ed in the bill, and invited anyone who had any suggestions to make which would further assist in this to offer them in committee. As between the interests of the Dolly Varden owners and the general mining public of that region, he said, he would stand for these of the general public, but he be-lieved that all interests were being Legislative Press Gallery Hon. William Sloan, moving th

"You have caucuses all the same," said Mr. Bowser.

tose of the general p eved that all inter

retected and that a valuable produ-ng property was being enabled to o rate its mines successfully, whi veryone desired. Hon. Mr. Pattullo moved the adat of the debate CAUCUS LEGISLATION

THING OF THE PAST Premier Declares That Every-

thing Must Be Discussed in Open

Legislative Press Gallery,

March 22. The day of caucus legislation is past and gone, the Premier told the Leader the House was in committee on the Highway Act amendments. Both to-Highway Act amendments which was bill was up for discussion in commit-tes Liberal members, although it is a Government measure, had criticism of gone of its provisions, which was welcomed by the Minister in charge of it, Hon. Dr. King, Minister of Public Works. March 22. March 23. March 23

Works. To-day Mr. Bowser had the sugges-tion to make that the Minister should take the members who had had any-thing to say into caucus and endeavor to reconcile their views before the bill was gone on with any further.

New Position.

Apologist for Company. Mr. Bowser was unable to say from recollection, but considered that the reliway company should not be disap-pointed of its full loan. He believed everyone was agreed that the line should be pushed on to completion, but there had been many set-backs for the company in financial conditions and in shortage of labor and steel. He ap-proved of the increase in interest rate to five per cent, and in general offered support from the opposition for the bill. The Minister of Rallways remarked that the late Premier did not appear to be yet clear in bis mind as to whether his Government had last year taken power to issue debentures of a face value of ten million dollars or to the extent necessary to yield a net value of ten millions. Reputiation of Obligations. "What is the matter with the Leader "What is the matter with the Leader of the Opposition," remarked Hou. Mr. Brewster, "is that he is trying to adapt himself to a new position here, and to the new experience of having legisla-tion done on the floor of the House. He has had so much passed in caucus that he thinks it is all done there. I would suggest to the honorable gen-tleman, Mr. Speaker, that the day of caucus legislation is done in this prov-ine." (Cheers.)

No Caucus Legislation

"We do not legislate in caucus," re plied the Premier, "We discuss prin

es there, but we enact our le ew and hearing of the public, and here the opinions of members can be eard. It is not the intention of this ernment to pass any le The section under discussion was that dealing with the limit of one-twentleth of a section being taken for road pur-poses, in which regard the Act needs amendment to make varying sections Hon. John Oliver suggested that

Hon. John Oliver suggested that there should be a provision that when the crown resumed land for road pur-poses and there were improvements on it the owner should be compessat-ed for these, and other members of the House agreed with this view. The bill will be further considered.

Repudiation of Obligations,

Loan Act Amendment. Loan Act Amendment. Mr. Bowser, resuming the dehate on the Loan Act amending bill, thought it might be considered that this was a repudiation of the agreement to loan the P. G. E. six million dollars net. and of the first charge which the Leg-islature at last session created on the proceeds of the loan in favor of the railway. Premier Brewster asked Mr. Bowser whether his interpretation of last year's act was that the sources

Question of Order. Question of Order. Mr. Pooley essayed to call the Hon-orable Gentleman to order for re-ferring to proceedings of a select com-mittee which had not yet reported. "I did not refer to any select com-mittee," said Hon, Mr. Oliver, 'but to newspaper statements and comment, always quite in order for a member of this House to refer to. Surely the Honorable Gentleman for Esquimall does not object to anything appearing in the venerable newspaper which has served the interests of the party to which he belongs for so many years." No Spirit of Antagonism. "I am afraid the Honorable Gentle-

Mr. Oliver. "We have heard nothin

from his followers in regard to the repudiation of the Pacific Great East-

ern Rallway Company of its obliga

tions with the Government, My Hon-

orable Friend's anxiety seems to be of the jug-handled variety, rather for the protection of the Pacific Great Eastern than for the people whose representa-tive he presumes to be on the floor of this Legislature."

this Legislature." The Minister weat on to speak of a story he had seen in the morning paper, in which a legal gentleman once closely associated with the late Attor-ngy-General had referred to the **P**, G, E, Act, in part at least, as "a jumble of meaningless words." A char-acterization of that kind was a striking one

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No Spirit of Antagonism. "I am afraid the Honorable Gentle-man who leads the Opposition was rather led by a desire to speak than to say anything in particular," the Hon-orable Minister said in closing. "He is afraid this Government will not act wheely. I may tell him that the people of this Province are quite confident this government will do the right thing in all cases. In the matter of the P. G. E. it will not be influenced by any spirit of antagonism nor will fit any spirit of antagonism nor will fit use any money it may borrow except for the advancement of the best in-terests of the people of the Province." The bill was read a second time.

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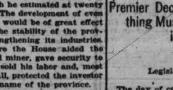
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Dolly Varden Railway.

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tor, and that this way construction. Mr. Hanes, who is a civil engineer, challenged this statement. Mr. Taylor read the classification of rock, which included loose boulders of 27 onbic feet or over and all rock re-quiring blasting. Hard pan is classi-fied as material, not loose, that on ac-count of its inherent hardness cannot be ploughed with a 10-inch grading plough behind a team of six good horses. The latter, counsel thought, fully covered hard, indurated clays. "Specifications are not made to break contractors; they are to keep them within reasonable limits," said Mr. Callaghan. Work Done.

"Specifications are not made to break contractors; they are to keep them within reasonable limits," said Mr. Callaghan. Work Done. There are nineteen miles which have not been graded, two or three partly graded, 194 miles with steel Isid, 284 miles with no steel isid, but some ties provided, and 160,000 ties on the ground, which would kay about sixty miles at 2,500 to the mile. Mr. Callaghan said that thes were culled but that nevertheless the culls were used. When counsel could not see the value of culling the average and got a better average tio on the whole. Mr. Tayloe—"And no matter whetheless the culls Mr. Tayloe—"And no matter whetheless the culls of a better average tio on the whole the tie was a first class one or a cull

durated clay, many boulders, with thick growth of small timber. On to Soda Creek, Mile 340, and thence to Ten-Mile Lake, Mile 402, was fairly heavy, the greater portion profitable work, and there was much heavy work on to Prince George. Mr. Callaghan stated that the hard clay had to be classified as Rock. Mr. Callaghan stated that the hard clay had to be classified as Pock in or-der to make it profitable to a contrac-tor, and that this was the common practice in all railway construction.

doing will offing us back a thousand fold. I would ask the House to assist me in the passage of this measure by suggestion and criticism of its pro-visions, which I will cordially wel-come," (Cheers.) It is provided in an important sub-section of the bill that the Govern-

John Keen.

Avoid Pessimists. "If there is one man who can upset mining camp and start it off on a old week's drunk it is the born pessi-

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section of the bill that the Govern-ment may, upon it being shown that it is necessary in the public interest, authorize or guarantee the payment of moneys to be disbursed in the repair of water systems. This clause is de-signed to enable the Government to provide temporary relief in the case of those companies not able to provide necessary repairs for a season's opera-tion. Any such payment or guarantee shall be a first charge on the revenues and assets of the company, to the ex-clusion of all other charges.

John Keen. John Keen (Kaslo) spoke warmly of the value of the prospector to British Columbia, and assured Victoria and Vancouver that without the prospector those cities, would not be in existence; "but for the Kootenay these beautiful buildings would never have been erected," he declared. The optimistic young sexagenarian advised the Min-lister to avoid appointing any pessi-mists as district mining engineers; bright, cheerful, optimistic, capable young men should be appointed. The prospector he described as a sensitive individual whose heart was more easi-ly boken than that of a woman. Avoid Pessimists.

solid week's drunk it is the born per mist," said Mr. Keen, who warned Minister that there is a born pessir in the employ of the Government. Mr. Keen welcomed the provision the protection of investors, but clared that it would do far more go to full a few disherest compared

payments are to be made to a chartered bank for the credit of the Minister of Finance. Failure to pay any instalment when due will render previous payments liable to forfeiture and the allotment to cancellation.

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Recognized bond and stock brokers having offices and carrying on business in Canada will be allowed a commis-sion of three-eighths of one per cent on allotments made in respect of applications bearing their stamp, provided, however, that no commission will be allowed in respect of the amount of any allotment paid for by the surrender of bonds issued under the War Loan prospectus of 22nd November, 1915, or in respect of the amount of any allotment paid for by surrender of five per cent debenture stock maturing 1st October, 1919. No commission will be allowed in respect of applications on forms which have not been printed by the King's Printer.

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things too easy, and last night he tucked his athletes in bed and locked their doors from the outside. "No more pleasure from now on," he declared. "The boys have found out that they haven't any walk-away, and they are going to knuckle down to business now. They feel pretty bady about that defeat, but they have not lost confidence and expect to take to might's battle." Corbeau, the big defers

skate, but Kennedy thinks fie will be able to get into the game again. Note are Hurt Not one of the Seattle men is dam aged, despite the mauling they took at the bands of the Seattle men is dam aged, despite the mauling they took at the bands of the rough invaders. The ernoon to limber up, but will not do any practicing. The Canadiens will declaring that he is going to put his men through a stiff workout. After the rough exhibition given by to date many fans are wondering why the Montreal Peader isn't presented agreed upon by the two leagues is not severe lenough, and Lalonde cannot be punished for his attack upon Réfere Irvine any more than he has been. At though a mere fine of \$25 and a few minutes off the ice is letting the scrappy Frenchman off easy, nothing more can be done with Lalonde. Here's the epitomized recore frower lenough, and Lalonde cannot be severe lenough, and Lalonde to suit, asin, Soattle management regret that the visiting coptain cannot be banished for the series, but such an action working not be snough utility men left to givt the visitors an even break. Tuesday's game made a big switch in the wagering. Sunday and Monday of anywhere from 10 to 7 to 10 to 5 of Montreal to win Luesday's game. Sido Games von games day of the seattle win, however, the Mete change native and now the Metes are very light favorite, with most of the bets being placed at even mory. OVERTON IS DEFEATED.

OVERTON IS DEFEATED.

Himois Athletic Club, Chicago, defeat-ed John W. Overton, Yale, in a special one-mile indoor race at Madison with a movement started by fellow athletes to abandon the military drills Square Garden by; twenty yards. The time was 4.19, or three seconds lower than the world's record for the dis-tance established recently by Overior New York, March 23.-Jole W. Ray, linois Athletic Club, Chicago, defeat-

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Game Saturday All swelled up over the showing of their heroes, Seattle hockey followers are predicting a Seattle vietory to night in the third game of the cham-plonship series, and some go so far at to look for a clean sween for the Metros for the rest of the distance. Feeling a little sore, but otherwise in excellent trim, the speed boys who won an overwhelming victory for Se attle Tuesday night are looking for mard to the comins games with all the plonship now, and Muldoon thinks his plonship now, and Muldoon thinks his pots will win the remaining two games Manwhile George Kennedy, manclty leaves the Willows men with too few players from which to pick a team, so that the match which they were to have played against the Victoria Wests will go to the latter club.
will go to the latter club.
The Intermediate division, however, will be represented on the field by the Centrals and Refailers, who, provided the weather moderates, will met at the same of continued and increased popuration.
Beacon Hill. The match will be referred divide the same. Of course set lands

Willows' Team Drops Out of

Senior League; No Senior

his brother will be operated on that day. Their places on the card at the Harlem, March 30, will be filed by Albert Badoud, French welterweight, and Jiminy Coffey. Jim Coffey, Irish heavyweight knockout star, was matched for a ten-round mill with Terry Kellar, former California heavyweight, at the Broad-way Sporting Club, of Brooklyn, next Tuesday night.

Tuesday night. Coffey has won three successive fights, two of them knockouts, since he returned to the game.

MAJOR LEAGUE RECORD

Here's the epitomized record cover Cleveland Alexander, of

OF MILITARY DRILL

Mich., March 23.-Dis patches received here yesterday from the training camp of the Detroit Amer-icans at Waxhachie. Texas, say the

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President Tener Expects Successful Campaign if War is Evaded

Tough luck for the Cubs to have Larry Doyle out of the game. An esteo-path says that Doyle's injured ankle may keep him on the bench most of the time until July. Connie Mack, manager of the Ath-letics, reports that all members of his team are in tipfor condition and that he has several likely looking pastimers in his freshman squad.

pets will win the remaining two games. Watching Men Closely. Meanwhile George Kennedy, man-ager of the Montreals, is watching his men like a 'hawk. Kennedy believes that his charges have been taking things too easy, and last night he tucked his athletes in bed and locked ther watcher moderates, will meet at by P. Pike. The following players will line-up the for the Retailers: Day; Cox and best expression. The transformation of the second and meet at by P. Pike. The following players will line-up the for the Retailers: Day; Cox and best expression. The transformation of the second and meet at by P. Pike. The following players will line-up there doors from the outside. The second and the second a

s too serious. Is too serious." Governor Tener's opinion is ap-parently that baseball will continue uninterrupted if the nation does not actually take part in the ferce fight-ing in France and Belgium. A war

night's battle."
Corbeau, the big defense man of the
Canadiens, was slightly hurt in Tuesday's cortest.
He was cut back on the knee with a
skate, but Kennedy thinks fe will be
able to get into the game again.
Not one of the
Not o The National League head declared as basebail will be given a great start this spring. Training, he declared, has been carried on with more favor-able weather conditions than ut any time for years. The players have reached as nearly perfection, he point-ed out, as is possible, and will come north ready to play excellent baseball. With proper weather conditions after the season opens, he believes, records will be badly smashed for attendance all through the season.

Series.

After glimpsing Lalonde's action in id match it is hard to believe

Poor old Ottawa refuses to be downed. The Capital City fans have bombarded Seattle players with pa-pers in which they are shown trying to establish their claims to N, H. A.

Reg. Noble is built along such line

sommy smith, who proved the slowest player on Canadiens' lineup in the first cup game, starred for the Frenchmen in the second tilt and when on the ice was the hardest and most effective worker on the French team. Tommy Smith, who proved the

Mummery may be a good fighter but he didn't show it on the ice and all the time he was battling for an opening Jim Riley, the elongated Seattle utility man; was waiting near-by for the Canadien defence man to tear loose.

Seattle fans did not appear to ap-preciate Vezina's good work. When Hoimes made a save the whole crowd

The Portland Pacific Coast League team has signed Catcher Kenyen, a Chinese pastimer of Honolulu. Kenyen has been catching for the all-Chinese nine, an outfit which defeated Port-land receivity, and sives promise of be-coming a real leaguer.

Nap Rucker, Brooklyn's famous old left-hander, who has laid aside the pitching mit and taken up scout duty, will comb the Southern, the Texas and the South Atlantic leagues for promis-ing youngsters to strengthen the Dodg-

he gate.

OUTSIDER WINNER

London, March 23.—A rank outsider, Wanadonal's Ballymacad, won the War National Race, England's classic steeplechase, at Gatwick Wednesday. Change was second and Ally Sloper third. The odds against Ballymacad were 100 to 9, Change 11 to 2 and Ally. Sloper 20 to 1.

HARD ON GAME.

The severe weather conditions throughout the province have had a marked effect on big game. Reports which are coming in from trappers of the interior, of the mainland districts indicate that the moose and deer are having an quessially bad time this year. In the deep snow they are prac-tically helpices and can be easily over-talen by a man on snowshoes. Several

New Orleans, March 23 .- Jack Dillon, lightweight, last night telegrap his acceptance of terms for a 20-rou match here in April with Les Darey

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his story that he was not guilty assaulting Frank Nighbor in the H. A. match in Montreal.

that a greasy pig would have a com-paratively easy time going through his legs but they do say that the former O. H. A. star was the find of the past season in the National Hoc-key Association.

-Walter Johnson, Grover Cleveland Alexander and Eddie Plank-have never won that greatest honor sought by all pitchers-a no-hit game. Word from the Braves training grounds has it that Catcher Hank Gowdy has the greatest array of scen-ery at the camp. 'Tis said the blond backstopper has a different suit of clothes for every hour of the day.

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Benny Kauff, the Glents' outfielde is not busting any fences these days, but he confidently expects to find his batting eye by the time the opening

game in the big yard is called

Stanley Coveleskie, Cleveland's young pitcher, has challenged his brother arry of the Detroit team, to a hurl-ing duel. The youngster has aaked Manager Fohl to send him against the

Manager Griffiths, of the Washing-ton Benators, has cautioned his hired men to iay off pie and puddings during the training trip. Eat more vegetables and less meat and pastry is Griffith's prescription for athletes trying to get into condition.

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Two rookie catchers, Shaw, of the Yonkees, and McGraw, of the Braves, are making a nice showing behind the bat and are also hitting the ball in true slugging style.

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Brooklyn fans are elated over the re-ports from Hot Springs concerning Jack Coombs' splendid condition. The Robins' veteran heaver is working as he did when starring with the Ath-Three of baseball's greatest hurlers

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0,000,000 has been lost to the Province rough plausibility during the last live ars, or a sum equal to 30,000 returned idiers at \$1,000 each.

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FORMAL PROCEEDINGS

Clerk of House Reads Petitions Pre-sented by George Bell and

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uested to the city charter de

Mr. Bowser presented a petition from ertain ratepayers of the city of Van-ouver, protesting against the amend-

igned to empower the council to pay he expenses of the school board inquiry. This was at once read in extenso by

The petition presented yesterday by learge Bell, from 5,936 residents of 58 ities and municipalities of the prov-nce, in favor of the exemption of

1. Has the Government any infor ation as to the number of returned

diers in this province who have been

2. Is the Government arranging any pecial assistance to enable these men

qualify for a useful return to civil

1. The records show that 32 nien have been returned to British Columbia suf-ering from deafness from all causes.

Of these, 12 cases have been merely ag-gravated by service. 2. The matter is receiving the con-

ideration of the Government. Mr. Cowper also asked the following

1. Has the Hon, the Premier any knowledge of a company or firm known as the Pacific Syndicate, Ltd., of

Vancouver? 2. Is this company registered accord-ng to the laws of British Columbia?

3. What is the paid-up capital of the

5. Who are their solicitors in British

oncern? 4. What are the names and do

6. Has the Government receive

the application? 8. Has the Government rec

the Pacific Syndicate, Ltd., an ap

cation for the purchase or other ac-quirement of lands in British Colum-

7. If so, what are the particulars of

he aforesaid Pacific Syndicate an offer complete the Pacific Great Eastern

9. If so, what are the terms of the

Hon. Mr. Brewster replied: 1. Stated in following answers:

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tree and mudguards, \$12.59; pumps, 55 bicryle oil lamps, Ke.; tires, outer, ai make, \$2.55; bicycle cement, 55; ped rubbers, 50c; per set of 4; Gillette safe razors, \$2.75; playing cards, 10c, a pa or 3 for 56c; magazines, 3 for 56; Jacç Aaronaon's new and second-mand stor 572 Johnson Street, Victoria, B. C. Phon 1747.

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specting since the present Government came into office, when he succeeded Mr. Kennedy. Mr. Taylor desired to know what meaning "quite often" had in Mr. Cal-laghan's mind. "Three or four times a year, on an average," was given by the witness as a synonym. "Do you call that quite often, in-specting millions of dollars worth of work?"^{Mr.} Taylor asked. Mr. Callaghan thought that may be Mr. Gamble had gone oftener than that; he had gone quite often. From his diary he gave one case of meeting the Government chief engineer at Quesnel, but this was about the diver-sion of the line. Mr. Callaghan produced a printed py of specifications "revised to De-mber 1, 1913," but explained that this as a year after the prices for bridge-ork were fixed. He admitted that it made a tremendous difference whether a contractor had to provide his own false-work for bridge building or be paid for the false-work as well as the bridge timbers, and whether he had teaming free or not. Mr. Taylor-If these specifications vere not to be used why put them in at all?

They might be used why put them in at all? They might be used for sub-con-tractors. Later on in the sitting this specification came up again, when Mr, Callaghan swore that he had neither prepared nor revised this document. It had been prepared by James Stewart, chief draughtsman, and was never submitted to him. For the timber in bridge work the contractors got 445 a M. for stringers \$60 and for false-work 745.

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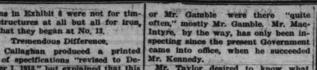
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80 and for false-work 845. A comparison was made between the Folcy, Welch and Stewart P. G. E. prices and the Egures on G. T. P. construction on two typical Folcy, Welsh and Stewart sections at either end-Prince Rupert to Copper River, and Tets Jaune Cache to Aldermere. In odd instances the G. T. P. figures were higher but as a rule were con-ciderly Iower on both sections than were paid on the P. G. E. for the classifications. No Explanation. Mr. Taylor pressed for an explan-

No Explanation. Mr. Taylor pressed for an explan-ation as to how P. Welch could safely make a contract when he had not spe-cifications, centre-line or profiles, any more than the sub-contractors could have done. The only reason Mr. Cal-laghan could give was that a general knowledge of the country, and experi-ence from the G. T. P. would keep a man safe in agreeing to prices. Prices Set by Contractors. In many cases, Mr. Tate and Mr.

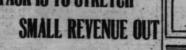
"Not at all."

Mr. Hanes—"Is it not the practice to put such work in at cost plus fif-teen per cent?" "Unless you agree on price and they apparently agreed on a price." "But if that price was fifty or sixty per cent. over cost would it not. in your opinion as fin engineer, be an excessive price."



Quesnel, but this was the sion of the line. "That may honestly be quite often to you but ridiculously seldom to other people," was the comment of counsel. The inquiry was adjourned to Mon-day morning.

TASK IS TO STRETCH



AGED PIONEER IS Small Hope Offered of Comple-tion of Inter-Provincial Highway This Year

Legislative Press Gallery, March 23 Gideon Cory Gerow Came to Victoria in 1862 and Was "We are in the position of trying revenue estimated at six and ne-half million dollars cover desire penditure of nearly eleven millio

For many years a resident of Es this morning, when it asked for the ulmalt, Mr. Gideon Cory Gerow, who passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital early completion of the Hope-Prince ton section of the inter highway. at the advanced age of 84 years las He told the deputation, which

night, can still be claimed as one of the city ploneers. A native of Prince Edward County, introduced by L. W. Shatford, M. P. P. that the Government could not guaran-

tee construction of any portion of th Ontario, and a grandson on his mother's side of Bishop Wiggins, a tee construction of any portion of the uncompleted portion of the highway this year. He declared that this Pro-vince has scenery more magnificent than anything along this coast, and that it was desirable to have a high-way through the Province from coast to mountains, but in this year of heavy burdens he did not want to hold out any false hopes of immediate construc-tion of the portion of that work re-maining incomplete. well-known figure in the early history of the Church of England in St. John, New Brunswick, the late Mr. Gerow began his responsibilities in life very young. He was married in 1851, when he was but 18 years of age, his wife being two years his junior. They came out to California in 1860, and two years later removed to Victoria, this having been the family bedduarter from It is no exagreration to ear that this

a well-earned rest. Always, yery keenly interested in sport and a follower of the fortunes of the scaling fleets which annually went north to the Behring Sea, he seized the

With the French Armies at Ham, March 21.-Via Londop March 22.-(By G. H. Perris). I reached Ham hotfoot ipon the tracks of the first French troops after an old fashioned campaign day, in the course of which we re

"I'll Make You

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is the title of one of the March Amberol

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OF DEFEATED FOE

Eastern Canada. There are two nieces living here, Mrs. Frank Adams and Mrs. George Hall, daughters of a brother, William Gerow. The funeral has been arranged to take place to-morrow afternoon at 3.30 from the B. C. Funeral chapel.

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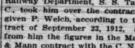
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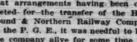
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being two years his juniof. They came out to California in 1860, and two years later removed to Victoria, this having been the family headquarters from that time forward. Mr. Gerow went into business as a wheelwright, this later developing into a very prosperous carriage shop was or the site of the present Westholme Hotel, Government Street. The home Hotel, Government Street. The home Hotel, Government Street. The home soil of long ago. W. A. Robertson, who has since become very well-known in other of long ago. W. A. Robertson, who has since become very well-known in other a time in the carriage-building busi-ness. Thirty years ago, when the Esqui-mait road was still a highway much used by horse-drawn vehicles. Mr Gerow removed to the neighboring municipality to establish his home and business there. His shop was on the south side of the road just opposite twhat is now the junction of Henry Street and Esquimait Road, the house which he built occupying of late years the triangular space enclosed between the converging highways. Here he dul a very good business for about ten Thirty years ago, when the Esqui-mait road was still a highway much used by horse-drawn vehicles. Mr. Gerow removed to the neighboring municipality to establish his home and business there. His shop was on the south side of the road just opposite what is now the junction of Henry Street and Esquimait Road, the house which he built occupying of late years the triangular space enclosed between the converging highways. Here he did a very good business for about ten years, retiring some 20 years to enjoy a well-earned rest. ndalism of the m

Ham was legitimately proud Always, very keenly interested in sport and a follower of the fortunes of the scaling fleets which annually went opportunity, although over 60 years of age, to join some of these expeditions, and frequently entertained his friends with stories of his adventures. Of late years he gratified his inclination for hunting to the extent of taking a summer cottage on Shawaigan Lake which he used as the base for many expeditions with rife and rod. He haft the name of having killed more deer than nearly any other man on the Isl and, arong the interesting characters with who he associated were the fa-mous Dan Maclean, Jack London's "Evaluation of the civel has accumulated that the privations of the interesting characters with who he associated were the fa-mous Dan Maclean, Jack London's "Evaluation of the civel has accumulated that the privations of the interesting characters with who he associated were the fa-mous Dan Maclean, Jack London's "Evaluation of the civel has accumulated that the privations of the civel has the amile accumulated that the privations of the civel has the amile accumulated that the generation accumulation accumulated that the generation accumulation accumulated that the privations of the civel has the amile accumulated that the generation accumulation accumulated that the generation accumulation accumulated that the generation accumulation accumulation

Twould think so, yes." Bridge Washed Out. Mr. Callaghan admitted that the bridge crossing the Capilano Creek has been washed out several times—he put if at six or seven times but Mr. Hanes maintained that it was over a dozen times—and that every time it has been replaced the Government has paid for it, as was the intention. Mr. Hanes—Do your say it is the intention that the Government has paid for it, as was the intention. Mr. Hanes—Do your say it is the intention that the Government has paid for it, as was the intention. Mr. Hanes—Do your say it is the intention that the Government should pay for that bridge every time it is washed out?" "Yes." "Yes." "Yes." "Yes." "We have proper bridges over othes streams in the same vicinity?" "We had no time to put a proper bridge there?" "We had no time to put a proper-bridge there?" "We had no time to put a proper-bridge there?" "We had no time to put a proper-bridge there?" "We had no time to put a proper-bridge there as we had to get the line finiahed. That was in 1514 and since then finances have not allowed us, to ut it in. It does not cost the Govern the Govern the finished. The death occurred vesterday at the





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"I would think so, yes."

Bridge Washed Out.

maining incomplete. While the credit of the Province was such that the Government could bor-row, nevertheless the provincial debt yaa mounting up and the time had clearly come when the garment might be cut according to the cloth Many members were anxious for appropria-tions, but their attitude might change if he asked them to take back to their constituents assessment notices showconstituents assessment notices show-ing a double taxation in order to pro-vide these.

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1. Br.	ad. Apply 1517 Quadra Street. Into	TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	Over-break, cub. yd 1.25 .60	this means that Welch was paid, a \$45 per M., \$19,350 for timber that never	No. 1, A. F. & A. M.	mous Dan Maclean, Jack London's	privations of the civil population of	
1 = = 7	lent condition; also large steel range,	PIERCY'S Friday and Saturday special- Nut fudge, 25 cents; chocolate cream	Box Culverts, M. ft 32.00 22.00	went into bridges.	Commenting Conference at	the last two or three years owing to	Several sober-minded men and women	in the
- ET.	wringer and tub stand. The Economy Store, 736 Pandora Street	wafers, 35 cents lb. 639 Fort. m23	Trestle Bridges, M. ft., 45.00 - 27.00	In this connection the "revised" spec- ification came into question again, and	ference of the five wards of the Con-	an accident in the mountains. This		
	"C. S. H." WHAT? What happened to	SOLD OUT AT THE "C. S. H."-We sold out every pair of the rubbers and spats		counsel called attention to the provis-	servative Association last night short	was while Mr. Gerow was off seal- hunting on the Triumph." Another of	diers, including sub-officers, begging or	
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int - and	place was packed with the shrewdest buyers in the city. Shoes were going for	buys waiting for you this afternoon and	Telegraph line, erec-			on another occasion was the Umbrina.		
Chief Street of Concession	half-price, three-quarter price, and in nearly every case below the present	evening at the Cash Shoe House, 700	tion and notes miles ato 50 areas	work, and that in weight of other ma-	Stewart, Reginald Hayward, Aldermen	Another interesting experience which Mr. Gerow enjoyed probably better in	conversation they seem usually to have	
to i to g	wholesale cost. Come yourself to-night. Note the place. The Cash Shoe House,	DIED	Track-Laying.	terials not more than two per cent, ex-	E. B. Andros and W. J. Sargent, L. D.	later life than at that time was in the		
- 1	Terry's old stand, Fort Street. m23	WORTH-On the 21st inst. at the Roway	It is to be noted that the figures		Tample and Mrs F Cody Johnston	Cariboo country in the early sixties	A STATE OF	
1. 1. 1.	LOST-Vicinity Gorge Road, Tuesday	Jubilee Hospital, Frank Worth, be- loved husband of Mrs. Isabella Worth	Biven here from the C. N. Pacinc con-	Mr. Callaghan interpreted "quantities	Dr. R. Ford Verrinder, president of the	before he actually settled down in Vic-	ENEMY LOSES GROUND	
and the second	last, rough baired fox terrier, white with black and tan head. Please Phone	of 589 Bay Street. The deceased way	the sections	left in the work" to mean "quantities that have to be purchased," and of-		toria permanently. He took over a contract for carrying the mail into	ON ROUMANIAN FRONT	al the
and the state	1788L3. m23	born in Albany, New York, aged a	prices were lower, though H. A. Mac-	fered invoices to show that Welch had	Chair.	Barkerville, making the trip over the		The second s
in the	A MODERN, furnished house to reht, five minutes from the street car and 15	the past 42 years, and leaves to mourn his loss, besides a widow, three sons	lean, K. C., counsel for the company, thought they would be higher as the		Regent of Vancouver Municipal,-The	trail quite frequently in those early	Petrograd, March 23 Russian forces	"hain -
Los Mat	minutes from Work Point Barracks or Naval Yard. Apply William Angus,	of this city, one prother and one sister	line got further from the coast. For	ton Brothers only supplied the labor	Vancouver Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E. has elected Mrs. Ralph Smith as	days. His partner on the contract and in his mining ventures was a man	are feeling out the Teutonic lines south	
	Hardware Store, Esquimait Road. m25	in California, The funeral will take place on Saturday,	track-laying Mackenzie & Mann got	Half Million Difference	regent to succeed Lady Tupper, who	and Manager On their sectors along the	of Galatz, on the Roumanian front, and have succeeded in driving out the	1. 1. 1
at Mark	TO GRAMOPHONE AND PLAYER- PLANG OWNERS Circulating sub-	the 24th inst., at 8.45 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel, fifteen minutes	\$500 a mile from Lytton to Kamloops, and from Kamloops to Yellowhead	Mr. Taylor-But whether the sub-	resigned recently. Mrs. Smith in	the mail-carrying contract it was	garrisons of two stations near Vadeni,	
	acciption library about to open for	later mass will be said at St Andrewin	\$400 a mile, "in a place that has no	contractor supplied the material or	thanking the members asked them for their support and co-operation in a	taken up by the late Mr. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Gerow celebrated their	between Galatz and Braila, the War	1 30
P-A-	gramophone records and player-plano rolls. For further particulars Phone	Cathedral by Father McDonald. Inter-	transportation," Mr. Taylor shot at Mr.	only the labor the fact remains that he was paid on a basis of 503,796 feet	work which had its big difficulties. The	diamond jubilee, having been then 62	Office announced to-day. German aeroplanes fronted bombs	
1 Put	1765L.after 6 p. m. m31	GEROW-On March 22, 1917, at St.	From Hope to Lytton the C. N. P.	less than P. Welch gets for the same	election of officers resulted as follows:	years married, six years ago. Two	on Galatz.	2. 17
ALEAT	MOST EVERYBODY EATS at Piercy's - Lunch now, For a nice, light lunch try	Joseph's Hospital, Gideon Cory Gerow,	contractors got \$65 an acre for clearing	work?		years ago last January Mrs. Gerow, a woman sincerely loved and revered by	a state of the second sec	
A SE	our famous meat ple and coffee, 15. cents, 539 Fort, m23	of 203 Esquimalt Road, aged 54 years; born in Prince Edward County. On-	\$175 for grubbing and 93c. for solid	"The difference was only about 430,-		all who knew her, passed away. Of	Scenic PicturesTo-morrow will be	2 martin
1 20	LOST-Lady's black satin handbag con-	tario, and a resident, of Victoria since	rock. Other figures bore, on the whole, the same relations to the Foley, Welch	shall be paid for the material he had	gent, Mrs. Creary; educational secre-	rugged constitution Mr. Gerow had	atre when the Oak Bay Red Cross	1.200
	taining money, jewelry, etc., also immi-		& Stewart prices.	to supply, and I have the invoices here		known little of illness until his last	will present a programme containing	10 10 10 10
- manufactures	return to 2520 Grahame Street. Phone	day, March 24, at 3,30 p. m., from the B. C. Funeral Chapel, where service will be	Matter of Specifications,	from the mills."		sickness, which made itself evident about a month ago. He was removed	130 beautiful lantern views of British	a starting
122.	594R. m26	held Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery.	When the item of temporary trestles.	"Then how do you reconcile that with the provision that the quantities	Miss Douglas.	two weeks ago to St. Joseph's Hospital,	state. The scenes will be of the Co-	-
a shirt	Fairfield, modern, all necessities, close	No flowers, by request.	was reached Mr. Callaghan mentioned that there had been a change in speci-	to be paid for in timber structures	WOMAN SENTENCED.	and passed to his rest last evening.	lumbla Valley, Southern Oregon, the	2. 5.6
	to car, 29 minutes' walk from Post Of- fice; rent moderate, Full information	BUTCHER-On the 2nd, at the Jubilee Hospital, Ivy Eleanor Butcher, aged	fleations respecting timber structures	shall be the material left in the work?"		There survive one daughter, Mrs. H. D. Helmeken, whose home is in Call-	Dlympics, the interior of British Co-	and in The
a state of the second	telephone 4328Y. mill	12 years and 7 months; born in Lon-	The specifications before the Commit-	"That means the quantities that have to be purchased."	Montreal, March 23Eva Boyle, a	fornia, and a son, Augustus Gerow	some of the choice driversaus which	and the
	\$1.89 AT THE "C. S. H."-One of the smartest new model white poplin	at Falmouth Road. The father is	tee, put in as Exhibit 8 some days ago, had been signed by him then as	Inspected "Quite Often."	married woman, found guilty of man-	with whom the aged man was living	are to be found in these Northwestern	1-240
at	pumps will be put on at this special	now with the forces in France.	engineer, with the date 1913. He now	Taking up the question of inspection	Haynes on the hight of January 8 on 1	up to the time of his illness. There	listricts. The pictures occupy less	
100	pair worth \$3,50, with white celluloid	afternoon, March 24, at 2 30 from the	explained that he put that date on it	counsel asked what inspection or su-	Pine Avenue when she shot him with	of Mr. Gerow and two home downhises	the antentoinment will get full	
Mar	buckles and in all sizes. At the Cash Shoe House, 705 Fort Street, Terry's ola	Thomson Funeral Chapel, 827 Pandors	this week because they were the speci- fications in force at that date. It was	on the part of the Government Ma	a revolver, was sentenced to-day, to	of Mrs. Helmcken. A brother, Edward	value for their money in an hour's yau-	1
Charles and the	stand m2	tery	stated by Mr. Taylor that the specifi-	Callaghan replied that Mr. MacIntyre		and a sister, Mrs. Hoff, live in Calt- fornia, and a second sister lives in	leville which will be introduced in	
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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1917





Interesting Correspondence is Brought Down in the House This Afternoon

Fort George May Prove

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WILLOW RIVER PARTY

HOW BOWSER'S ME

Legislative Press Gallery, March 23. The Fort George election promises ations when the time co revelations when the time comes which may vie with any that have yet been made elsewhere. The statement was made in the House two days ago that the election of the late Minister of Lands had cost this Province \$30,000, and if the House accepts a resolution, which the Provincial Secretary is pre-senting this afternoon there will be other features of that campaign and election investigated by a royal comelection investigated by a royal com-

Correspondence asked for by the member for Omineca was presented by the Minister of Lands this afternoon. This took place between George Ander-m C. F. and the Competition of the State the Minis son, C. E., and the Comptroller of Water Rights in regard to certain intions of power and storage on River, not far from Prince

Jeorge There are nearly fifty pages in the return, a large part of which is made bp of technical reports by Mr. Ander-son. A sort of explanatory letter which he writes Mr. Young in self-defence contains the meat of the file so far as its connection with Mr. Ross's election

Apparently the Comptroller had, as Apparently the comprome may may apparently the comprometers one would expect. Instructed the en-gineer to use reasonable economy, and Mr. Anderson begins a letter of January 17 by stating that before touching on the season's work it would be necessary to refer at some length to various matters which had an important bear-ing on his investigations and his abil-ity to exercise "reasonable economy." Continuing, he writes:

The Letter.

"These matters, as you can under-stand, were beyond my control and were due to conditions or interests outside my province and responsibilities in view of your instructions, viz. that on my arrival at Prince George I was to look upon Dr. Alward, who will advise you where to buy your supplies, also furnish such men as you may re-quire,' and again 'an election is pend-ing. Hence my instructions that you

In charge of noises hired through ar. Armstrong and were not in any sense responsible for the horses, beyond tak-ing such precautions as were neces-sary to ensure them getting fed and rounding them up and using them to

rounding them up on the trail and

"This occurred when the men were brought in to Prince George to vote rd I was forced to leave the camp in rge of one man, a local much ha The trouble was entirely due to the fact that the packers did not know the horses, and as the latter were not acnorses, and as the latter were not ac-quainted they kept wandering on the feed ground and whilst on the trail. Finally, when handing over the horses, as the packers did not know the own-ers or where they lived, they had to search for them, some of whom had gone to work in the bush, and this led to further trouble and expense.

seerch for them, some of whom had gone to work in the bush, and this led to further trouble and expense.
Efficiency Impaired.
These interruptions and the stoppare of work on sits September in order to have the men back in Prince George by the 13th to rote, seriously affected not only the efficiency of my where field is required and where the work but the value of the work upon myself the confidence you to determine and money charged against this work and the second save six months to make section of the work, but the value of the work upon myself the responsibility of taking the men south in the confidence you to placed in me, I did all in my power to against big odds and suffered much bis negatives this work for the season."
Fords Had to Be Used.
Mr. Anderson's plans were to bring his party through to Barkerville, or as far as the working season would period low his instructions to get the men back in Prince George by September 13 is ha had always to consider how long it was addenver to the treated by the fact that, to for he walk, and the covernment's expendition of the source of the source will now and the source get too far away. The August weather was and the government's expenditions and the covernment's expenditions were be tool.

rounding them up on the trail and handing them back to owners when the work stopped, and it undoubtedly led to the loss of one horse. Toss of Horse. "This occurred when the men were brought in to Prince George to yote the time and services of myself and will be the new secretary-treasurer. The above officers with the addition of Sergt. W. J. Serganit and H. A. Lethaby will form the management yond my control should be excluded, i considered which are connected with the time and services of myself and will be the new secretary-treasurer. The above officers with the addition of Sergt. W. J. Serganit and H. A. Lethaby will form the management considered which are connected with the time and services of myself and will be the new secretary-treasurer. The above officers with the addition of Sergt. W. J. Serganit and H. A. Lethaby will form the management considere that such analysis of work is A very hearty vote of thanks was committee. A very hearty vote of thanks

yond my control should be excluded, i consider that such analysis of work is necessary to enable you to judge of how I endeavored, as far as lay in my power, to meet your call to 'exercise reasonable economy, as our vote is not large and we must go carefully.' "In view of this I wish to show how t tried to meet your wishes to see that no unnecessary work was undertaken, in compliance with the confidence you placed in me when you left me a free hand in deciding what work should be undertaken this season, because as you

undertaken this season, because, as you say, There is not anything I can tell you, as your experience in work of this kind will enable you to determine

Motor Cycle Wanted Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4 p.m. on Mon-day, April 2, 1917, for one motor cycle,

day, April 2, 1917, for one motor cycle, new or second-hand, in good condition. Tenderers must state price and make and give full particulars of the ma-chines they offer for sale. All tenders must be addressed to the City Pur-chasing Agent and marked on outside of envelope "Tender for Motor Cycle." The lowest or any tender not neces-sarily accepted.

W. GALT, City Purchasing Agen

tion; I only took five bottles and if put me in splendid condition. I felt better than I had for years. Other members of found it equally as beneficial. I can highly recommend it to weak women.". Mas. A. Onaroux, 71 Brighton Row, Brantford, Ont. At 2211 Douglas, will be pleased to sen to your home for any cast-off clothing Phone 2673. HORSES FOR SALE Sealed tenders will be received by

Bractford, Ont. The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription makes women happy by making them healthy. There are no more crying spells. "Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong, eick women well. Like an open book, our faces tell the tale of health or disease. Hollow checks and suntime cryst, listless steps, sleeplest, nights—tell of wasting debilitating disease some place in the body. It may be one place or another, the cause is generally inceable to a common source. Get the "Prescription" to-day—either in liquid or tablet form—if you want to better your physical condition speedily. Dr. Pierce's Pellets regulate and in-vigorate stomach, liver and bowels Keep the body clean inside as well as guidede. ne undersigned up to 4 p.m. on Mon lay, March 26, 1917, for the purchas of three horses and equipment, now in se by the Police Department, to who all tenders must be addressed and

marked on outside of envelope "Tender for Horses." The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

City Purchasing Agent.



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W. GALT.

NOTICE

ted the lith way of March, 1917,

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The beart of undersear will free of any pack or crate ready for shipment to places to be hereafter designated from time to time to the order of the Depart. No tender will be entertained unless ac-companies the Minister of Public Works. The Department is not bound to accept the lowest or any tender. Department of Public Works. Departmen Victoria, B.C., 8th March 1917.

EDWIN C. SMITH, Treasurer and Collector of the Corporation of the City of Vie-

toria, B. C. City Hall, Victoria, B. C., 16th March, 1917.

Second Hand Auto For Sale

Victoria, B.C., sh March 1917. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. Notice is hereby given that the partner ship heretofore subsisting between us, th undersigned, as "Cookson Flumbing Com-pany," in the City of Victoria, is the Pro-vince of British Columbia, has this da been dissolved by mutual coment. And debts owing to the said partnership are for be paid to Albert Ernest Hasenfratz and partnership are to be presented to the partnership are to be presented to the partnership are to be presented to the same till be settied. Dated at Victoria this 10th day of March, 1917. F. G. BRYNOLSON. Tenders will be received by the u dersigned up to 4 p. m. on Monda March 26, 1917, for one second like 1913 Overland Runnabout, which can seen at the Garbally Road yard tenders must be addressed to the C functioning Arant, and the mark March, 1917. F. G. BRYNOLSON A. E. HASENFRATZ Witness: WM. J. CAVE. 1003 Langley Street. Victoria, B. C.

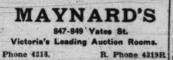
Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply at the next sitting of the Board of License Commissioners for a transfer of the license held by me to sell spirituous and fermented liquore on the premises mown as the Panama Hote, situated at I Johnson Street, to William A. Gatt of the and City of Victoria. W. GALT, City Purchasing . Fictoria, B. C., March 19, 1917.

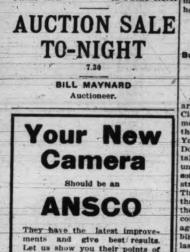


VETERANS RETURN TO VICTORIA YESTERDAY

Three Men Well Over Forty **Reach Military Hospital** From England

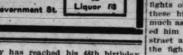
The total age of the three men who reported at the Military Convalescen pital at Esquimalt yesterday afternoon totals not less than 138. Private Frank Connolly is 47, Private Kata-masa Kato is 43 and Private George





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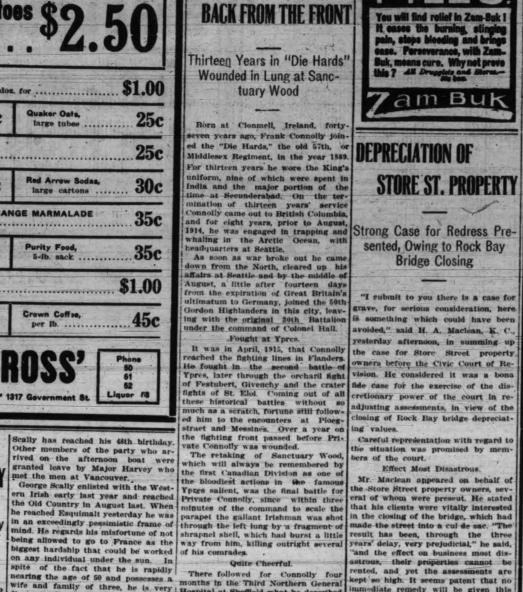
up Private Scally's mind and he set-tied in Vancouver, his point of enlist-ment with the Western Irish, whither he has now gone on short leave.

OVERSEAS AT FIFTEEN

Bugler Clark Went to England With the Timber Welves and Returned Vesterday.

Among those in the party which arrived yeaterday was Bugler O. E. Clark, probably the youngest military member of any local regiment to earn the designation of "returned soldier." Young Clark left the Sir James Dougias School to join the Sith Bat-talion and was discharged from that unit on its departure overseas by rea-son of the bugle band being over strength. He afterwards joined the Timber Wolves on the organization of that latitation, went overseas with them, and has now returned on ac-count of discharge as under military are. Bugler Clark spont his sixteenth age. Bugler Clark spent his s birthday in England on Dece last. Bugler Clark for a time was a carrier for the Times on the Beach Drive district between Oak Bay and

owl Bay. The irritable employer turned to his ypewriter with a sudden snarl. "Why on't you write it just as I say it?" he emanded. "Because my typewriter hasn't the catarrh," she quietly



TE HANK SINNI

on any individual under the sun. In spite of the fact that he is rapidly nearing the age of 50 and possesses a wife and family of three, he is very disappointed that he has had to re-turn, made necessary by an illness and operation in the Old Country. "When I set fixed up Tm going back." said Scally, and he meant it. A stonecutter by trade he was born in London, and left the metropolis 12 years ago to come to Canada. He first piled his trade in Winnipeg, and later on spent a little time in Brandon. The lure of the west, however, finally made up Private Scally's mind and he set-tied in Vancouver, his point of enlist-ment with the Western Irish, whither he has now some on chest is were and the set-tid of and the set-tide in Vancouver, his point of enlist-ment with the Western Irish, whither he has now some on chest is were the set-tide the west however of the west is born and a twinge in his lung with a deep breath occasionally, Connolly says

and a twinge in his lung with a deep breath occasionally. Connolly says there's no reason for him to worry. He spent most of his time during whaling operations on the "Belvedere," commanded by Captain Cottel. He as-sisted also in the provisioning of the Stefansson expedition when the Karluk was lost in the Arctic Ocean. Mrs. Connolly died a few years ago and the veteran soldier is leaving at the end of.

veteran soldier is leaving at the end of the week for Seattle, where he is anxiously awaited by his three chil-



Katamasa Kato was born in Tokio, Japan, 43 years ago, and yesterday af-ternoon, with a face all wreathed in completion of his journey from the old Country. He fought with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Intantry for four months on the So



years' delay, very prejudicial," he said, "and the effect on business most dis-satrous, their properties cannot be rented, and yet the assessments are kept so high. It seems patent that no immediate remedy will be given this year, yet the land is assessed as pro-ductive property. The street has ceased to be a thoroughfare, it is a blind street." Even if the bridge was erected it would be a considerable time before values came back, because a "dead" values came "dead" street took a long time to recover h He then took up the appeals indi-

vidually. In the case of the Comus Hotel, re-crected to comply with the license law, no rent, said J. F. Dickson, the manager of the Victoria Phoenix Brewery Co., had been collected for two years. "No one goes down there," added Mr. Dickson, in explaining the situation for the owning company stuation for the owning company, "Rents have been dropping since 1914." The Mayor and Alderman Dinedale did not require to hear all the evidence. If such a condition of things had arisen right opposite the Esquimalt & Na-naimo Railway depot.

Apart from the general question of over-assessed properties in the city, Mr. Maclean pointed out, the case of Store Street owners was that a special circumstance had created the depression of trade in excess of the ordinary Alderman Walker: "The closing of

the Puget Sound mill is a serious to the street."

While Mr. Maclean agreed with this remark, he argued for special consider-ation, on the ground of through traffic diverted.

Alderman Dilworth said many of the people who used to utilize that dis-trict's streets had now left the city. Another License

Mr. Maclean then alluded to the Royal Arms case, which was now let at a small rental as a furnished hotel. On behalf of Scott & Peden it was submitted that the forage trade had suffered through the farmers refusing n the to come down Cormorant Streets and the having to drive back, in order to leave town. Two stores belonging to the firm tin-had dropped from \$100 to about \$5 a month rental since the bridge was at in



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