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WITH THE ARMIES.

Not only has the Teutonic advance in Roumania been brought to a stand still, but the enemy has been defeated both wings. The line of the Sereth has proved too formidable a barrier, held by her or her lines will be broken. thanks to Russian reinforcements, and von Mackensen now must devote all will back up almost to the Rhine rather than abandon her dream of a his energy and resources to the con-Near Eastern empire composed of Aussolidation of his gains. Where he will tria, the Balkans and Turkey. The reestablish his front cannot yet be determined because it is not now stationa formidable strategic position from ary, the ends having been deflected back during the last week. The cap-. ture of Vadeni, between Galatz and Screth with the Danube, marked the maintain her present line in the west highwater of the invader's advance. she already has intimated her willingness to evacuate France and Belgium It also was his nearest approach to the for other considerations in terms of border of Bessarabla. Russia therepon concentrated heavily at that peace-the chief other consideration number of large vessels carrying allbeing the retention of a "part of polat, recaptured Vadeni and, according to Petrograd, is about to re-enter Braila, south of it. Whether Russia road runs. That is why the Near will be content, with this for the Eastern war theatre is so profoundly time being or continue her counteroffensive remains to be seen. The reorganization of the Roumanian army donla are "talking through their hats." behind the Sereth is now in progress, and this will require considerable time

Apart from the stronger resistance of the entente allies, fighting on short-tinued German activity and concentra-ened lines and favored by weather con-tion on the border near Basel, Several hunt submarines. They would be as ditions, von Mackensen's difficulties more divisions of the Swiss army are have begun to multiply in the last few measure." It is hard to believe that weeks. His composite army, which Germany is looking for any more comparatively few casusuffered comparatively few cash-alties in the first half of the campaign, trouble and it may be that her slides at High Park, the temperature lost heavily when it began to approach the Sereth. He then found it neces- expectation of an attempted French grees in a few hours. And it keeps on sary to strengthen the Bulgarian and drive through Alsace, or they may be dropping. At noon yesterday it was 33, Richard McBride regard the function Austrian line in Macedonia and Albania about the same time that Dimit-rieff began his smashing offensive south and west of Babit Lake in the Thra district in Courland. The prog-vasion of Switzerland after a few pre-hour, makes Toronto a very shivery the same time that Dimit-thereby reducing their striking power along the main front. A German in-the prog-vasion of Switzerland after a few pre-hour, makes Toronto a very shivery the same time that Dimit-thereby reducing their striking power had reached the figure 5. This, plus a cold north wind blowing 20 miles an the legislature met? nfa about the same time that Dimitreas recorded by this Russian stroke liminary gains would only extend the city indeed. In that respect, says the at the extreme, northern end of the at the extreme, northern end of the and increase the demand upon his re-east front was a matter of grave con-cern to the Hun chief command. Nowhere else in that theatre is he so sen-sitive. Retirement there not only sure that it was his decline in manwould deprive him of coastal territory upon the retention of which he large force to help Constantine out of thermometer reached 48 below; at his troubles. If he had any reserves to [Cochrane, 30; at Parry Sound, 12; at has set his heart, but would uncover his tree they would have been dispatched Ottawa, 6; while at Kingston it was 2 ject in which the public ? is the junker's pet appanage-to a Muscovita invasion. Thus, a Russian offensive which threatened the integrity of the Hun dispositions in Courland was that region would have been very far

the value of the entents concentrapowers, who are doing the fighting and in Macedonia and Albania, and making enormous sacrifices to vindi-cate the principles it embodies, to give projected three-phase campaign ast Turkey in Asia. The menace against Turkey in Asia. The menace serious consideration to his suggestic of an entente offensive based upon for another convention? lonica and Aviona is much more immediate to Bulgaria than the situation A MINISTER'S PERSONAL HONOR. In Moldavia can be, and Bulgaria has Discussing Sir Charles Davidson's ex assed on that front three-fourths of traordinary and belated report on the her effectives, besides sending out dis-tress signals to von Mackensen. Tursale of Canadian government ammunition and the acquirement of subma tey is scarcely less threatened from this rines the Ottawa Citizen says: uarter, but she must also protect her "It will be recalled that the Auditor ack door in Anatolia from the Grand Duke, besides defending herself in Mesopotamia and Syria, and combat-

"It will be recalled that the Auditor-General brought the transaction to public notice, after he had failed to more the government through the re-sponsible department, by a letter to the Minister of Finance, Sir Thomas White. Auditor-General Fraser pointed out that the department of militia sold to Hon, Colonel J. Wesley Allison, without the order of the governor-in-council, over 3,000,000 rounds of am-munition at \$20 per thousand. Since the declaration of war the Dominion has been paying \$33 per thousand for its ammunition. ting the uprising in Arabia. Turkey and Bulgaria cannot withand all the pressure upon them, or anything like it, and they must become burdens upon the military resources of Germany and Austria, already strained by the necessity of holding the new line in Moldavia. We should remember

has been paying \$33 per thousand for its ammunition. "When the matter came up in the House of Commons Sir Sam Hughes, supported by Sir Robert Borden, de-fended the transaction by saying that the ammunition was defective and that it had been sold to Vickers Limited, Unfortunately for this line of defence. Vickers Limited sent a complete deniation of it, and the transaction whatever. It de-veloped that the ammunition, alleged that only because winter conditions on the main western, cattern and Italian fronts enabled the enemy to divert sufficient forces to form a new army did the successful Teutonic drive against Roumania become possible. What will happen in the summer when the Teutons, who lost heavily on the veloped that the ammunition, alleged to be defective by the Dominion min-Somme, in Volhynia and Galicia and on the Isonzo last year because their Somme, in Volhynia and Galicla and on the Isonzo last year because their resources were insufficient to meet all bitish admiralty-through the agency of Hon. Col. Allison on the Canadian government side, and Sir Trevor Daw-fensives not only in those sectors but at gther points on the main fronts, as well-as along the new front of two hundred miles? Obviously, therefore, something must be sacrificed. Ger-many either must evacuate a large part of the territory in France and Belgium

of the territory in France and Belgium held by her or her lines will be broken. We have often maintained that she affect his personal honor." Mr. Sevigny's pamphlet to the electors of Dorchester says Sir. Robert

Borden's naval proposal was better alization of that dream would give her than Laurier's because the ships called for under the latter would have been which to strike at Egypt and India of no use. It was because of the insufand to fight for the mastery of the ficient numbers of such ships that the near the confluence of the Mediterranean. Knowing she cannot Germans were able to torpedo the Lusitania, Arabia and Persia and that their submarines are now the most deadly menace the allies have to meet and that a raider is able to destroy a important food cargoes to Britain. It Serbla," the part, of course, being the was because . Sir Robert Borden re Serbia," the part, of course, being the section through which the Orient rall-ers for the construction of those vessels, then stigmatized "tin-pots," that the Canadian Pacific coast and trade important and why advocates of the withdrawal of the allies from Mace-the Japanese navy, and the Atlantic coast by British light cruisers, to-

Swiss newspapers are reported to gether with the Australian Sydney, have become alarmed over the con- the "tin-pot" which sank the Emden useless for this as an elephant after a being mobilized as a "precautionary shark, The Toronto Star of January 10 measures near Basel are defensive in dropped last night: it dropped 22 de-

a feint to compel the allies to concen-and at 8 a. m. it was 11 above. At 11 of the legislature when they made that trate more heavily south of Belfort, o'clock it was only 8 above. At noon it Premiership - Agent - General-Turner area the enemy would have to defend weather man heartlessly, the worst is power which prevented him sending a figures: At White River to-day the to Macedonia, for the Greek king has above." Well, when it comes to cli-been a valuable ally and the possi-mate—say, were you at the golf links remainder was about Sir Richard Mo-

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an insight into the probable cost of a war to the United States and the length of time that would be required provide the nation with heavy calibre munitionment.

t + + + In Vancouver they are curling on natural ice. If H. H. Stevens, M.P., doesn't watch out his harbor, which requires constant dredging and the maintenance of a permanent dredging company drawing large sums annually om the government, will be frozen over. The member ought to take time by the forelock and consult Hon. Bob Rogers about the necessity of estab tishing a permanent icebreaking plant at the mouth of the harbor. He will be able to prove what a terrible calam ity it would be should the "greatest natural harbor in the world" (a favor te form of description previous to the advent of Mr. Stevens as a statesman) be blocked even for a day!

The Colonist says its Liberal contemporaries should know better than to speak of the government amending regislation, and points out that a government has no legislative function This was not true in practice of the Bowser government. During its regime

the legislature had no other function says: "Like a toboggan down the than to act as a rubber stamp. If Mr Bowser decided upon a legislative measure it was as good as passed. By the way, in what light did he and Sir

The morning paper says: "Our local evening contemporary thinks there is -Selling First Floor knowing that it has never contributed A large part of our morning contemporary's contribution to the surplus was about itself, a ous affair for them. How serious most of them do not yet realize, although lack of proper n ourishment is begin Bride and Mackenzle & Mann, subjects ning to tell a tale not unfolded in the Hun dispositions in Courland was that region would have been very far-bound to arrest any ambitious pro-contacting. Nevertheless, a desperate form = 1 for form = 1 form = More half-holiday complications, The From beginling to end British Combia's palace on Regent street will Vancouver wholesale houses kept open on Wednesday afternoon and will clos st the taxpayers over \$1,000,000, yet on Saturday afternoon. Simply illus the late government does not appear to have known anything about the adtrates anaw the fact that politics of The present government is the kind we have been accustomed to venture. now investigating and we should hear in British Columbia and business won't all about it before long. So far it looks mix. Montreal Star: "Germany must fur-



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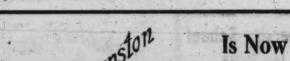
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gramme that von Hindenburg may Germany will gamble on anything has issued a pamphlet teiling the elec-have prepared for other sections of the if, the people will furnish the tors of Dorchester that he supported means. But whatever she intends the Borden naval proposal of 1912-13 doing to party the blow she knows will because the government realized that be delivered against her from all quar-this was coming. No doubt Mr. Sev-

The net military result of the Roumanian campaign so far has been the tension of the original German front by two hundred miles-from Bukowing to the Black Sea. This must involve the employment of at least half a million men, in addition to the army of occupation behind the line. As neither Germany nor Austria can spare required to maintain the

ters, old and new, in the spring or igny's opponents will inquire why, it summer must be done soon. She must that was the case, the government make her readjustments of front and took no steps 'to prevent Germany building with Canadian nickel the an deliver what strokes she has in conmament for war she could not other templation during the present winter. wise have developed, including the guns with which our soldiers have

THE NEXT STEP.

been killed and wounded, the battle According to a Washington dispatch cruisers which bombarded Scarborough the number required to maintain the a world-conference in the interests of and the submarine which sank the whole new line, recourse must be had a lasting peace on the line of The Lusitania and are now sinking ships to Turkey and Bulgaria. What is Hague Convention is the next step to belonging to the allies and neutrals on own as the Danube army as well as which President Wilson will devote his an alarming scale. They also migh the force in Dobrudja, across the river, attention. In 1907 the world powers inquire why the Niobe and Rainbow met at The Hague and signed a con- were scrapped and our coasts left dete composed largely of Ottoman and is composed angel, it is vital to the vention containing numerous clauses. Teutons and particularly to Bulgaria The very first provided that "neutral

The New York Sun sees in the and Turkey that this line be held. It territory shall be inviolate," Others still straddles Russla's shortest route required respect for the lives and prop award to a British firm of contracts for supplying big shells for the United to Constantinople, and the surest thing erty of non-combatants, prohibited the States navy a confirmation of its con in this war is a terrific Russian drive deportation into slavery of the people against it when full preparations have of occupied territory and the use of tention that after the war the republi poisonous gases in the conduct of war, will be overrun with foreign goods been made. In its relation to the main Germany violated all these provisions more cheaply made and more quickly military situation it is only necessary to point out that it covers the Orient and others equally explicit. The United delivered than similar goods produced at home. The British firm agreed to railroad running through Serbla and States was a signatory of the convendeliver shells at \$518 each within six-Bulgaria to Turkey to show how extion but did not utter a word of protest. tremely important to both sides is this her restraint being due entirely to the teen months against the tenders of zone of the war. But the measure of policy of President Wilson. If he would American manufacturers of \$768 to Bulgarian and Ottoman aid in this di-not protest, much less fight, when Ger-Bugarian and Ottoman and in this are interprotect, much less night, when there is the per shen to be derivered from rection is limited by other preoccupa-many riddled The Hague Convention, twenty-four to forty-two months. The tions equally pressing, and herein we how on earth can be expect the entents. Sun might also gain from the incident

like a white elephant, in which case the sooner the country gets rid of it nish Mr. Wilson grounds for the next the better.

move," says a Washington dispatch. Speaking of the somewhat remark-able speech of Ambassador Gerard in During the last two years and a half Germany has furnished Mr. Wilson with grounds enough to move mos Berlin on his return from the United States, in which he referred to inmen,

Canada has got rid of Sir Sam Hughes, but he left his colonels, hon-orary and active, and most of them creased cordiality in the relations be tween Germany and his country, the Boston Transcript says: "In his distribution of bouquers Ambassador useless, behind him. Gerard seems to have neglected to send them say they will insist upon the a nosegay to the hero who sank the Lusitania."

for another instalment of governmen

aid. This time we shall be told that

the money is not required to pay in-

terest, but merely to meet a few old

country Supporting them. + + + It will be interesting to watch for The inspired newspaper articles conthe next move of King Constantine in erning the Canadian Northern which the interests of the European fra are emanating from Ottawa these days indicate that the stage is being set ternity which claims to rule by divine right.

> A new voice echoes the old cry fro Macedonia. Constantine to the Ka "Come over and help us!"

And most of

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debts. + + . The Huns confess that the war en-tered upon so lightly is proving a seri-





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6		TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUA		
THE BIG DAY To-day and This Evening	AT THE THEATRES THE VARIETY. Bluebird will exhibit a "mystery play" at the Variety theatre to-day and to-morrow with Hobart Henley playing a dual role. It will, be entitled "The Sign of the Poppy" and will tell	"THE GIFT CENTRE" Watch	SOCIAL AND PERSONAL All personal items sent by mall for publication must be signed with the name and address of the scafes. E'J. Maithews, of Seattle, is a guest at the Empress hotel. A A A C. C. Tinkler, of San-Francisco, is a	Godon Appoale LIMITED Store Hours: 8.30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Friday, 8.30 p. m.: Saturday, 1 p. m.
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Golden Star Tea. Per 10	The boy who grew up as Chang was taught by his captor to hate everybody who bore the name of Marston, and the operations of Chang's hatred constitute the plot of "The Sign of the Poppy." DOMINION THEATRE. So imbued with the spirit of the out- of-doors was Pauline Frederick after she had completed "Namette of the	"I think I'm a little slow." How often one hears the above remarks. What's the use of having that kind of time, something you can't depend on? How is YOUR Watch running? Is it slow 'or fast? Is it		A great variety of garments in wanted fabrics are offered at a great reduction. Economical mothers should take advantage of this sale to- day. Coats of chinchilla cloth, tweeds, velvets and fancy checks at the following reduction: Regular to \$6.75, Reduced to \$3.75
10-lb. sack, reg. 60c. Special to-day	Wilds" for the Famous Players Film Company that the celebrated star de- parted on a four-day hunting trip as soon as the last scene for the produc- tion had been completed and it was ready for presentation on the Para- mount programme. It is, the feature attraction at the Dominion this week. "Nanette of the Wilds" is a tale of the Royal Canadian Northwest Mount- ed Police which tells the story of the battle between one of the featiess souls	out of repair? Bring it here to be cleaned or repaired. Prices Right. Bervice Right. Everything Right.	and has registered at the Strathcona hotel. Mrs. Mary Walker and G. A. Walker, of Calgary, are staying at the Empress hotel. Mrs. and Miss Cusator, of McDowell, Sask, is stopping at the Dominion hotel. A A A James A. Huntley, of Medicine Hat,	Special Assortment of Children's Hats to Clear at \$1.25 Purchase Hosiery Now This sale of Sample Hose offers great money saving in- ducements:
Fresh Cod Fish 11c Per Ib. 11c Fresh Cod Fillets 14c Per Ib. 14c Shoulders of Lamb 20c Per Ib. 20c Rolled Roast Beef 18c Per Ib., 16c and 18c	and the equally brave daughter of a Canadian liquor smuggler. The play was written by the well known author and actor, Willard Mack, who also plays an important part in the pro- duction, the entire action of which transpires in the wilds. The WEATHER	Duncan, Ltd JeweLers Central Building, Cor- ner View and Broad Sts.	armes A. Hundey, of accident flat, registered at the Empress hotel yes- terday. ★ ★ ★ W. L. Martin and family, of Swift Current, are registered at the Do- minion. ★ ★ ★ W. Drever and Mrs. Drever, of Swift Current, Sask, are stopping at the Do- minion hotel. ★ ★ ★	Cotton and Lisle Hose, in all seamless styles. Re- gular 35c values for 25¢.Artificial Silk and Mercer- ized Lisle Hose, in black or white. Regular 65c.s. 3 pairs for \$1.25.Lisle and Fine Cotton Hose, principally in black, white and laven- der. Regular 50c, 3Artificial Silk and Mercer- ized Lisle Hose, in black or white. Regular 65c.s. a pairs for \$1.25.
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Ladies' Fiece Lined Vests of the well-known "Watson" make, with short and long sleeves. Extra value at, per garment, 50¢ and 75¢ Ladies' All-Wool Vests. A splendid garment, with short on g sleeves. Each, \$1.35 and	Tatoosh-Barometer, 30.22; temperature, maximum yesterday, 40; minimum, 32; wind, 4 miles B. Er, rain, 12; weather, cloudy. Portland, OreBarometer, 30.28; tem- perature, maximum yesterday, 36; mini- mum, 32; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, clear, Seattle-Barometer, 30.33; temperature, maximum yesterday, 36; minimum, 32; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, 12; weather, cloudy. San Francisco-Barometer, 30.02; tem-	THE METROPOLITAN FIVE	at the Dominion hotel. $\Delta + \Delta = \Delta$ C. H. Fleming and Mis. Fleming, of Saskatoon, are amongst yesterday's ar- rivals at the Dominion. $\Delta + \Delta = \Delta$ George T. Taylor and G. E. Fisher are over from Port Angeles and are guests of the Dominion hotel. $\Delta + \Delta = \Delta$ Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and family have	THE OIL FIELD PLOT
Hear Him To-Night ERNEST BUTTERWORTH	Grand Forks 7 Penticton 2 Cranbrock 8 Prince George 5 Calgary 40 Edmonton 20 ConvAvnelle 20 ConvAvnelle 20	The new Secretary of State for Home Affairs in the Lloyd George cabinet, is a son of the late Thomas Cäve, M. P. who was a Tory of the Torics. The appointment of Sir George Cave to cabinet rank shows the breadth of mind of the new premier and his de- termination to get the best man pos- sible, irrespective of party affiliations frace was formerly Solicitor General	$\dot{\mathbf{x}}$ $\dot{\mathbf{x}}$ $\dot{\mathbf{x}}$ Mr. and Mrs. Sissons, of Kincald, Sast, are visiting the coast clifes and are staying at the Strathcona hotel. $\dot{\mathbf{x}}$ $\dot{\mathbf{x}}$ $\dot{\mathbf{x}}$ The Vancouver arrivals at the Strathcona hotel include: Mrs. W. J. Anderson, A. Biygh and J. B. Allen. $\dot{\mathbf{x}}$ $\dot{\mathbf{x}}$ $\dot{\mathbf{x}}$ Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmerley, of	Excellent Comedies
London's Celebrated Baritone, also Miss Peggy Lewis at the	Qu'Appelle 0 Winnipeg 6 Toronto 28 Ottawa 25 Montreal 25 St. John 26 Winnipeg 25 St. John 26 Victoria Daily Weather. 34 Observations taken 5 a. m., noon and 5 p. m., Thursday: Temperature. Highest 31 Lowest 31 Average 34	The Home Secretary has to do with the administration of the Defence of the Realm Act, is head of the prisons and penitentiaries and has complete juris diction over allens. In a measure he is the mouthpiece of the King-almost more so than the Prime Minister him- selfMontreal Journal of Commerce.	Macklin, Sask, are visiting the coast and are staying at the Strathcona hotel. hotel. Φ Φ D. McTavish, of Prince Albert, Sastkatchewan, is here on a visit with his daughber, Mrs. Charles G. Nelson, 2716 Graham street. Φ Φ Φ Φ	ADMISSION 10¢ CHILDREN 5¢
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ost of the prizes are on view at ars. T. N. Hibben's store, Gov-

ernment street. Mr. Tony Jensen has kindly al-lowed the motor car to be on view at his garage. Yates street. The pool table is on view at Superfluities store, Belmont House.

FICKETS, TEN CENTS EACH

aries of the ward associations are nembers of the executive. A committee which has been dealing with the matter of an educational pro gramme for the winter months report-ed through its secretary, David Reid. It has been decided to conduct a mock parliament in connection with the Vicparliament in connection with the Vic-toria Liberal association, to be held once a fortnight. This will be organ-ized on Tuesday evening next at a meeting to be held in the board-room, of the Belmont block, leaders for the two sides having been arranged and a membership of the 'house" being in prospect which will exhaust the num-ber of constituencies in the actual legislature. At these meetings women will always be welcome.

will always be welcome. During the evening short addresse

The popular Victoria athlete who ha been accepted for the air service. He will leave shortly for England. "FAGGED-OUT" WOME

Will Find a Helpful Suggestion in the work.

sentenced to two years in the penientiary. Alien subjects—The department has not had any trouble in dealing with the ove subjects. They are, for the most part, law-abiding. The district army intelligence department has been very diligent in looking after this part of The

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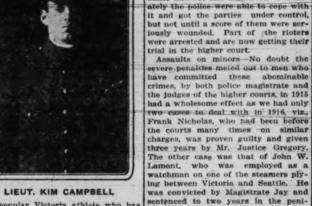
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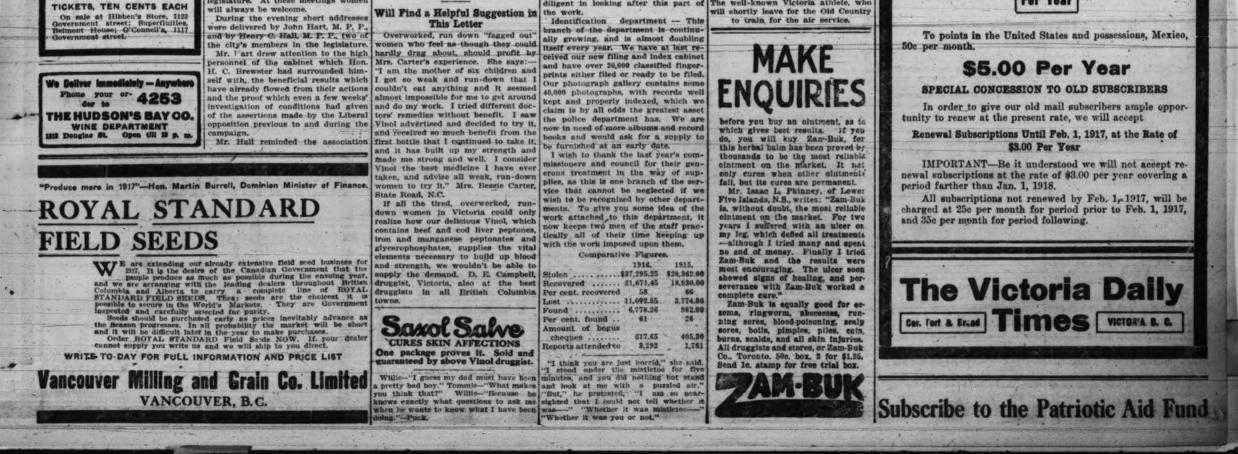
business all over the world, have had to contend with greatly increased costs, we are therefore reluctantly com-pelled to increase our rates for subscriptions from all out-oftown points. Our city subscribers have been paying 50c per month-\$6.00 per year-while our out-of-town readers have been charged only 25c per month-\$3.00 per year. We have decided that On and After Feb. 1, 1917 the rate by mail for the Daily Times to subscribers in Canada, Great Britain and posses ons, will be 35c Per Month Three \$1 Months

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Approximately 140 passengers, of which nearly 100 are from the prairies, will board the Pacific Steamship Co.'s liner Governor at the outer dock late this afternoon, bound for Southern California points. It is expected that the steamer will have about 400 pas-

Among those embarking nere will be A. J. Bechtel, Amy Oppenheimer, Norma Hamburger, John M. Kevle, J. W. Elliott, Mrs. H. Hills, Miss Buth Hills, T. A. Biscope, H. J. Vince, R. Grant, M. Martin, W. H. Thompson, C. A. Copp, M. Chapman, Mrs. Chapman, J. Robin and wife, Mrs. Alice Pratt, Miss More Peratt Rescinable Pratt. Miss Miss Mary Pratt, Reginald Pratt, Miss Ethel Potter, Miss Clara Grant, Mrs. A. T. Angle, Mrs. Isabelle Lindof, Miss Sarah Rutledge, Jean Rutledge, Francis

his coast. It will be recalled that the statement It will be recalled that the statement was given publicity shortly after Dr. Reid's return to the capital that the construction of two ships of this type was a possible solution to the problem of transportation between British Co-jumbia ports and the Atlantic seaboard via the Panama canol. About the same time an alternative proposal was suggested that the purchase or con-struction of steel vessels would be more satisfactory than the building of wooden ships. The proposed advent of the Dominion government into the transportation business will probably be one of the first matters brought up at the approaching session of parlia-

When the project was first mooted it was intimated that, in the event of the government declaing to go ahead with the scheme, one of the contracts would be placed in Victoria and the would be placed in Victoria and the other in Vancouver. The Victoria Mac chinery Depot and also Yarrows, Ltd., have the facilities to go ahead with the construction of vessels, either of steel or wooden construction, and the pres-eace of C. J. V. Sprati, manager of the former concern, in Ottawa for several weeks past, may have some connection with the proposed government con-tracts. tracts.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

Seattle, Jan. 18 .- Arrived: Str Elihi Seattle, Jan. 18.—Arrived: Str Eliha Thomson, San Francisco; str Admiral Parragut, Vancouver, B. C., via Ana-cortes; bge Bangor, Anchorage, in tow of tug Tiltikum, Bailard, Salled: Str Santa Ana, Southeastern Alaska via Port Blakely and Nanaimo, B. C.; str Sinaloa, Mulkilteo; str Panuco, Ta-

dent of Kootenay Service, Succumbs at Nelson

Word was received at the local offices of the B. C. Coast services to day of the death of Capt J C. Gors, superintendent of the Kootenay lake and river service, who passed away last night at his home in Neison. Capt. Gore, who came to the province from the Willamette river a statistication of the prosent month, as the C. P. R. has announced its intention of with the service of the Columbia and Koot. The service of the Columbia and Koot. C. P. R. bas announced its intention of with the service of the Columbia and Koot. C. P. R. bas announced its intention of with the service of the Columbia and Koot. C. P. R. bas announced its intention of the service of the company had noti-fiver steamer Lytion, plying between Northport and Revelstoke. When the C. P. R. bought out this company in 1996 Capt. Gore remained in the service would be withdrawn on February 1. The C.P. R. has mainta and the versel now interment of the Kootenay lake and river service.

river service. He had the reputation of being on He had the reputation of being one of the most successful pilots in rapid waters, and in his prime was a crack hunter and shot. It was a common occurrence for Capt. Gore to shoot deer located on the banks of the river from the pilot-house window.

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a joyous chinese New Tear, are solved away aboard the Japanese inbound lin-ers Seattle Maru and Tambu Maru, and in view of this fact not a little anxiety prevails among Chinatown merchants regarding the dilatory movements of these ships.

drawn From Service After February 1

Ottawa, Jan. 19 .- Hon. J. D. Hazen minister of marine and fisheries and to-day waited upon by a deputatio representing the fishing industry of fishery district No. 2, British Columbia, the northern, district of the province. In addition to a number of minor mat-

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Sweeney, Leave Soon

no means confined to soccer, among local swimmers his name is well known, having been one of the manag-ing executive of the Victoria Swim-ming club for three years. Hesides this he is a member of the Royal Life

Gordon Campbell is also a well-known athlete. Gordon's star activi-ties have been in the game of rugby. During the time he attended High school he showed himself to be not only an athlete but a leader in all sporting events. For two years he was captain of the High school senior rugby team during which period his-players were twice successful in carry-ing off the intermediate championship of the city. His rugby fame was not long in spreading to the various ath-letic circles of the city, as a result of which his name has appeared many

letic circles of the city, as a result of which his name has appeared many times on the rugby teams of the J. B. A. A., the Oak Bay Athletic associa-tion and the Wanderers. In the realm of baseball he was also a prominent figure and was on the High school team when they were successful in capturing the baseball championship of the city.

Jack Drewery is another young man of this city who has gained consider-able fame in local and mainland ath-lettes as an excellent sportsman. For several years Jack attended the Uni-versity school at Mount Tolmie, and walls there proved himself to be a fa-yorite among all the followers of school aports. He played on the Rugby team and also did some noticeable work at the various track meets which were held frequently, a few years ago. In

held frequently, a few years ago. In 1913 he was a member of the track team which won the Swinerton cup year previous to this he went to To

ronto on the B. C. Cadet team, which won third place in the empire at the shooting exhibition and content that was held in that city. In 1914 he place

was held in that city. In 1914 he hiso distinguished himself in the city by winning the rile that was presented to the best shot in the Victoria Cadet corps. For the past year and one-half Jack has been attending the Uni-versity of B. C. at Vancouver, and last October was elected president of the Man's Athletic Association of that in-stitution.

Saving society.



Athletes of Unit Win Many Joe Tinker Says Players Will Was Discovered by Connie Not Pay Attention Honors at Old Country Sport Gathering to Fultz

"Bob" Sutherland Does Well. The chief honor goes to Pre. R. G. Sutherland, of Kelowna, who took three seconds and a third. He was runner-up in the 100, 220, 440 yards and third in the hop-step-and-jump, while he also ran in the team of five that took second place in the five-mille. The other members of the batallon tre Pres. A. C. Brown, T. Hawkes, L.-Corpl. Sinclair. Fight place in the high jump wort

that took second place in the five-mile.
 The other members of the battalion are Ptes, A. C. Brown, T. Hawkes, L. Corpl. Sinclair.
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No Advantage at All. It is notable that these men have been in England only a short time, and are not in any way used to the elimatic conditions of that country. The meeting was held in a drizzle of rain mixed with fog and smoke, while the muddy condition of the ground gave a very poor foothold to athletes whose previous performances have all them the brick at mospheres and MAGNATES REFUSE TO ren in the bright atmospheres and n the solid athletic grounds of Brit-h Columbia.

BRITISH SPORTSMEN MAKE FINE SHOWING

Sport in England in 1916 underwent sport in England in 1916 underwent severe curtailment, but a rapid glance back at the year reveals some very in-reresting features. Chief among them is the fact that English sportsmen ac-topted disappointments with good grace and few grumbles; with them, is with all patriots, it is the winning d the way that counts If the war that counts before all things. Quite the outstanding event of the year from a purely sporting boint of view has been the organized CARPENTIER COMING

soint of view has been the organized ffort by the sportsmen at home to raise. £40,000 for the provision of a sundred motor ambulance cars for service on the allied fronts. In six months the British Sportsmen's Am-valance Fund has raised over half the fum almed at—a splendid tribute to

The 172nd Hattalion, recruited in Kamioops by Lieisc.-Col. J. Vicasa and hot support President David Fulls, of the transmitter of British Columbia has adde fragment of British Columpt of British Columbia has adde fragment of British Columpt of British Columbia has adde fragment of British Columpt of British Britesh British British British British Br

 a not take much interest in s of the head of that organ 1907.

 Connie Mack, who was looking for a successor to the famous Monte Cross, saw a prospect in Barry, and signed him up on his graduation from college, in 1908. Connie was then busy frying out Colluss and all the other available youngsters at shortstop, and apparent

Mack; is One of Greatest

Stars in Game

Barry' came to the field Sox through purchase in the middle of the season of 1915, and his acquisition undoubtedly resulted in landing the Red Sox as pennant winners and victors in the post-season series' with the Phillies, which followed. Barry's work last season had much to do with putting Joe Launin's Leam to the summer and keeping it there morning: Navy-Long; Hanson, Rutter; Smith, Davis, Cronin; Lister, Hillier, Burt, Johnson, Cosler, Retailers-Jessup; Cox, Shanks; Day, Bacheler

in the running, and keeping it there. Near the close of the season Jack was injured, his hand being broken, and he did not play in the post-series against Brooklyn Barry lives in Worcester, where he owns a public garage, and is close to his alma mater, in the affairs of which

DEAL WITH FULTZ Presidents Tener and Johnson, of the National and American baseball leagues, respectively, stated yesterday in New York that In retailation for the action of the Players' Fraternity in refusing to tracts, that their leagues have decided that hereafter there leagues will refuse to recognize the Players' Fraternity, or have any dealings with it. Hereafter the clubs will deal with the players individu-ally, and the league heads will no longer deal with any outside body. he is always very much interested. If his career as manager is any-where near as brilliant as his perform-ancescas a player, he will be dividing money in several more world's

series. SEATTLE BOUT GOES AGAINST JOE BAYLEY

Senttle, Jan. 19.-In the semi-wind-up of the Senttle Athletic Club boxing smoker at the Moore theatre here last night Lloyd Madden was given the de-cision over Joe Bayley, the Canadian ACROSS AFTER WAR

Frank Sweeney needs no introduc-tion to local or even coast athletic circles. Ever since he was a mere youngster Frank has either been hand-Joing a locoses stick or else kicking a football. One of seven brothers, all of whom are fine athletes, Frank has at all times been a leader among sports-men of the city and his fame as an athletic organizer has spread throughout orting organizations over the Pacific

To say that he has starred in any one game would be entirely wrong, for he has played in many lines of sport and he has played all well. He came into greatest prominence, perhaps in lacrosse circles. For four years he was with the North Ward team and exclusion the Witnesse due for the claim over Joe Bayley, the Canadian crack, in a close battle. Bayley, just a little fat from a year's absence from the ring, jabbed and sugged toe to toe with Madden for four busy rounds, and Referes Scott four busy rounds, and Referes Scott fuges had disagreed. Lloyd certainly got the best of it by the verdict, for a fraw decision seemed the only one? The real of the realm of basketball he was after Bayley had evened the affair with a series of victous lefts in the last couple of rounds. Although plain-ly tired, Bayley put up a slambans contest, and his work in the first three rounds was entirely satisfactory. contest, and his work in the first three rounds was entirely extisfactory. Chet McIntyre celebrated his return to the ring with a decisive win over Lowe Simms, the rangy lad from Port-land, who claims the Northwestern heavyweight title. After boxing rings around Simms for two rounds McIn-tyre sent hig man to dreamiand with a couple of stiff rights and called it a good night's work. five... Of recent years Frank has taken Of recent years Frank has taken quite an interest in rugby and soccer, and has been on several of Victoria's representative teams. It can never be said that he confined his athletic activities to the gymma-sium and field, for on the water he has proved himself to be equally effi-cient. An old member of the J.B.A.A., he has taken part in the various meets which that institution has held at va-rious times. He rowed with the Vic-toris Junior Four, and came second in the M. P. A. O, at Seattle in 1912. Richard T. Hall has also been active in Victoria sports. In 1914 he played three-quarters for the Central school rugby team, which won the city cham-plonship school cup and also carried of the honors in a game played against BOWLING NEWS. The Fairalls and the Capital City Bakery efeated the B. C. Electric at the Arcade illeys in the Commercial League last ht. Fairalls and Capital City Bakery. To rotal rugby team, which won the city cham-plonship school cup and also carried as off the honors in a game played against did all the other graded schools of the city. In the following year he was a liefd member of the High school club and played on the representative team against Vancouver. Last year Rich-ard was on the University school fif-teen, a squad that won every game which they played during the 1916 sea-son. 167 171 137 160 133 110 127 177 462 B. C. Electrics. 564 618 111 112 148 109 480 104 109 125 on. It is more than likely that boys who 1.453 lilson Hotel will night a junior the between the have made such names for themselves in local athletic meets will engage in Old Country events with equal success. and the Volunteers

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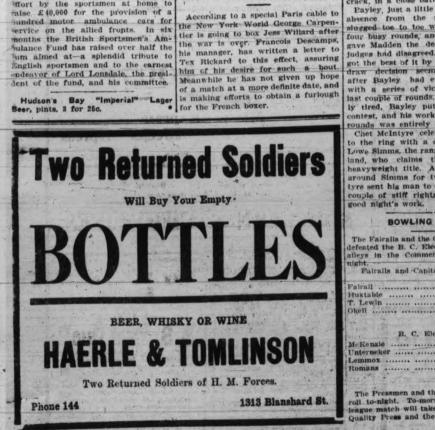
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COMMITTEE NAMED

TO FORMULATE PLANS

Khaki Club Organization Work

Progresses Another Step at

SYesterday's Meeting

The matter of the organization in Victoria of a "Kliaki Club" for soldiers was again taken up and very thor-oughly discussed at a meeting yester-day afternoon of representatives of practically all the societies which are bending their energies in the interests of the returned soldiers. The following organizations were represented: The

rganizations were represented: Vomen's Canadian Club, at whose

Women's Canadian Club, at whose in-stigation the first meeting was called; the Local Council of Women, the Municipal Chapter, I. O., D. E.; the Women's Auxiliary to Military Hos-pitals, the Blue Cross Society, the Fower Guild, the Welcome Club, the King's Daughters, the Board of Trade, the Soldiers' Club, the Veterans' Club, the Soldiers' Club, the Veterans' Club, the Returned Soldiers' Employment Committee, the Returned Soldiers' As-sociation, the Victoria Patriotic Aid Society, the Red Cross Society, the Trades and Labor Council, the Cheer-ing Club, the Seamen's Institute, the Canadian Club, the Rotary Club and the mayor and council. Col. the Hon, E. G. Prior was in the chalg, and together with G. H. Daw-

chair, and together with G. H. Daw-son, vice-chairman, and Godfrey Booth,

ecretary, was named on the organiz-ng committee before the meeting ad-purned. This committee will meet with presentatives of the above organiza-

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ends using for the benefit of returned oldiers and for the Khaki Club. The subject of who would be entitled

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WOMAN SUFFERAGE.

Its War Time Aspect.

London, Eng. The women of England are doing their duty. They are taking care of the wounded, or if they cannot assist in work of that kind they are adding their savings to promote the good work. They are knitting and sewing for the soldiers at the front. The suffragists have given as little trouble to the government that is will undoubtedly soften the hearts of those in Parliament, since the "mili-tants" have turned all their energies to

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operation. The chairman agreed with the speaker that ultimately the re-turned soldiers themselves would like to have the active control of the insti-

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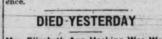
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Phones 1915, 4350. 117 FOR SALE-Good wagon, one heavy set of single harness. Apply Phone 4455, 125 Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Hocking AUTHOR KNOWN HERE PARTLY FURNISHED, three roomed cottage to let. Apply 1847 Crescent road. Was Well Known Member of James Bay Methodist Church. "Book of Machine Gun," Recently Pub-liehed, Written by Major Longstaff. DANCE TO-NIGHT, 8.20 sharp, at New Thought Temple, jp libbition which was held here last at the present in the libbition which was held here last at the present libbition which was held here last at the present libbition which was held here last at the present libbition which was held here last at the present libbition which was held here last at the present libbition which was held here last at the libition which libbition which libition which libbition The death occurred yesterday af
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 BRITISH ISRAEL MEETING, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8 p. m., Congregational church building (first floor), side entrance, con-ner Mason and Quadra. All welcome, Subject, "Lloyd George's Recent Speen, Subject, "Lloyd George's Recent Speen, Subject, "Lloyd George's Recent Speen, Swery convenience; low rent to carefui tenant; Fernwood district. Box 184, Times.
 Image: Speen, Speen, Speen, Street, 8(6, Fhome 1860, Speen, Speen, Street, 8(6, Fhome 1860, Speen, Spe tergoon of Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Hock-ing, widow of the late William Hock-ing. The deceased lady, who was in Viotoria will be interested to hear that her seventy-fourth year, was born at he has just published a book jointly Redruth, Cornwall, England, and came with A. Hilliard Atteridge, entitled DIED HOCKING-On January 18, 1917, at the Ann, reliet of William Hocking, agent England. The funeral will take place from the shove address on Monday, Jan. 22, 1917, at 2.99 p. m. and 2.45 from the James Ban Mothodist church, where service will be held. Interment in Ross Bay cometers. Court Manstons, Elizabeth, widow of the late Albert Vidler, a nattwe of Kent, England, aged 89 years. Due notice of funeral will be given. ALLIOTT-On 19th Inst., at 1235 Fowl Bay.

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A patrol of several men detailed ex-clusively to this work exists in many large, cities, but of course economical reasons would prevent the creation of a new staff, so a start is to be made with a single official. The reports of the fire departments throughout the continent show a ma-terial reduction in loss owing to care

place. The funeral will take purpose Monday afternoon at 2.30 from above address, and at 2.45 services be held at the James Bay Methe church, Rev. S. Cook officiating. Due notice of funeral will be given. ALLIOTT-On 19th inst., at 1528 Fowl Bay road, Victoria, B. C., Walter, fifth son of the late Rev. Wm. Alliott, M.A., of Bedford, England. No mourning nor flowers, by request. Funeral pri-

(English papers please copy.)

CARD OF THANKS

CARD UP Interiore, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lismore, Jr., wish to thank their many kind friends for sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in their re-ant sad bereavement; also Lieut.-Col. **TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY** FOR SALE-Horse, wagon and harness also rubber tired buggy, Gladston Grocery, Phone 224. PROF, ODLUM'S BOOK can be obt from E. E. Richards, 1166 Dou Price \$1. ficers, non-commissioned of the 5th Regt. C. G. A.

The encouragement of "home pro-ducts" found definite voice at the ex-hibition which was held here last autumn, and the revelations of what were manufactured right in the dispowers to the first marshal in case a citizen refuses to comply with the sug-gestions to clear up his premises, and

in his annual report, recently presented, the chief says: "I attribute the small loss in the business district to the inspection service, as we have endeavored to keep all basements free from ac-cumulations of rubbish and empty packing cases."

years, only the last thirteen years of which she spent in Victoria. She was a widow and lived latterly at Hampton Court. The remains are at the B. C.

Funeral parlors, pending arrangements for the funeral.

The funeral of the late Eugene S. Topping has been arranged to take place to-morrow at 2.30 from the B. C.

Funeral chapel, Rev. Mr. Hadlow

The death took place at 1 o'clock this morning of Walter Alliott, of 1528 Fowl Bay road. The deceased leaves two sons, Walter and W. J. Alliott, both of this city. The funeral will be pri-

One day they will forget the graves That give the grass its living green. The provincial act gives rigorou

Some brown French girl the rose will w That springs above his comely head; Will twine it in her russet hair, No wonder why it is so red.

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His blood is in the rose's veins, His hair is in the yellow corn; My grief is in the weeping rains And in the keening wind forlorn.

Flow softly, softly, Marne and Meuse; Tread lightly, all ye browsing sheep; Fall tenderly, O sliver dews, For here my dear Love lies asleep,

The earth is on his scaled eyes, The beauty marred that was my p Would I were lying where he lies, And sleeping sweetly by his¹ side?

WOULD CALL THIS WAR

"THE GERMAN INVASION"

Paris, Jan. 19.-Jules Roche, Republican deputy for Ardeche, Introduced a bill in the chamber of deputies to-day requiring government officials, officers, judges, news-papers and everyone making public refer-ence to the war to name it "The German Invasion," under penalties provided for those aiding the countries histile to France. The object of the measure, the deputy said, is to prevent a false concep-tion historically of the origin of the war. M. Roche and his colleagues supporting the bill point out that history refers to certain previous wars as invasions, by Attila, by the Teutons and by the Cim-brians.

The spring will come by Meuse and Marrey. The birds be bilthesong in the tree, is I heap the stomast is cairn Where many sleep as sound as he. —By Katharine Tynan. The lady was choosing a hat. After trying on mearly every hat in the shore she poinced with glee on one lying on the counter. "Here's something pretty." she said, as she tried it on. "There's some snifted. "His very dowdy." she said. There's low the shore in the shore of act, Hanna was in a la seen shown by the ex-cellent administrative work carried on in his department, which included the supervision of prisons and reforma-tories. He was born in western On-tario in 1862, educated as a lawyer, and practiced his profession at Sarnia-the ald very bitterly: "If you've quits done with my hat I should rather life to put it on."

To said very bittery: "If you've quits ame time a large connection with mancial and industrial corporation to it it on." "Do you, Mr. Stacks, think that a rich vice-president of the Empire Oil Co an can go through the eye of a needie". a can go through the eye of a needie ". a don't know. I will, however, admit at my lawyers have dragged me through the isotopoles."





VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1917 ment of an expensive night patrol



TENDERS

actice as a doctor in Montreal, is companied by Madame and his sughter, and also Madame Simard.

FIVE SOLDIERS BACK

Gain Information on B. C. Timber

The plantation of Douglas fir in th

coast by Anton Smitt Amtskogmester (inspector of forests) of Stavanger, Nor-

Agency

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WINE DEPARTMENT

TENDERS

Men Arrived on Boat This Afterna and Went Direct to Esquimalt.

Five returned soldiers, who belonged to a party of men that came through from the east some time ago, but who were given furlough in order that they might visit friends on the mainland for a few days, arrived this afternoon in Victoria, and were given a hearty welcome by members of the Cheering Club and Welcome Club. The men were met at the wharf by members of the Military Convalescent Home staff, and went direct to Esquimalt. The returned soldiers are: Sgt. Masson, Cpl. Don-aldson and Ptes. Patterson, Thompson and Jones. Tenders are requested for the repair and alteration of road in Naval Canteen ground, Esquimait, Replies should be addressed to the Paymaster, H. M. C. Dockyard, Esquimait, who will furnish full-particulars of work required.



Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22, 1917, for the following supplies for the current

Blueprints, Bread, Coal, Coal Oil, Cordwood, Drugs, Fish, Gro-ceries, Meat, Milk, Vegetables, Portland Cement, Sand and Gra-**INDIGENOUS TREES** vel, Road Oil, Fuel Oil, Sewer Pipe, Asphaltic Cement, Mineral Dust, Sand for Asphaltic Paving. Specifications and particulars may be obtained at the office of the City Purchasing Agent, to whom all tenders must be addressed and marked on outside of The plantation of Douglas fir in the forests rising from the Norwegian fjords is the object of a visit to this coast by Anton Smitt Amistic gmester.

W. GALT City Purchasing Agent. Victoria, B. C., Jan. 13, 1917.

THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN



208 Campbell Building. Phone 3040 X, Morning or Evening

SANTAL BLADDER

CATARRH

OF WAR'S OUTCOME Capt. Wendell Shaw Invalided Home, Says Allies Are

carry back to a place of safety for medical attention. There was every reason for optimism as to the outcome, asserted the return-ed soldier, who claimed that in matter of equipment the British army was definitely superior now to the Germans. There was no doubt as to which way the fight would go, provided the people did their duty at home in the way of economy and retrenchment. In the course of the interview with Capt. Shaw the name of Capt. J. R. Gale, well known in Victoria as prin-cipat at different times, both at Esqui-

cipal at different times, both at Esqui-malt and at Oak Bay schools, came up. Capt. Shaw stated that Capt. Gale, who comparatively recently received Trench Mortar Battery, baving left With an eastern Canadian unit. As far with an eastern Canadian unit. As far with an eastern Canadian unit. As far is the original detachment of the 5th With an eastern Canadian unit. As far is the original detachment of the 5th Bilt, was concerned, there were but few men left, Among them was Lleut Boyli, now acting captain of the 2nd Battery of the old brigade.

ments for the original artillery corps. He himself returned to the front in July in command of the 37th Battery, ard Canadian Division, but was in the firing line less than four months on this firing fine less than four months on this occasion when he was disabled by shrapnel. He was removed to the Canadian Red Cross hospital, London, and until he salled for Canada early in the year was a patient there. "The English people certainly treat the colonial troops handsomely," said Captain Shaw in speaking to a Times reporter this morning of the splendid arrangements in the hospital referred to. Incidentally he referred also to the Maple Leaf Clubs, founded by Lady SOLDIERS' WIDOWS

the War

soldiers on furlough in London which was just across the stree from the place where he sojourned s many weeks as a patient. Speaking of the feeling of the British people as to the outcome of the war, the <u>refu</u>rmed soldier said that on all At the invitation of the British Cam paigners' association, H. W. Hart, the secretary of the Returned Soldiers' asociation, attended the annual general sides optimism was expressed. And meeting of the former at the A. O. F. that people were prepared for prac-dically any mensure that would hasten the end of the conflict was to be seen in the manner in which they had achall last night and addressed the memwork his association was accomplish-

In the manner in which they had ac-seried conscription. It was a neces ary step arising from urgent need of the collistment of the nation's man-power, and everyone fell into line. During his last experiences in France Capital Shaw came into touch with many of the British Columbia soldiers, and had mothing but the warmest praise for the splitt of the men on all that the British empire stands sides. The 7th apd 16th Batalions, to which Victoria hild very largely con-tributed, were the equals of any units. So far as the number of engagements into which they had entered was con-ceraed their record was unsurpassed and the fighting spirit of the men un-excelled. "The morial of the troops at the "The morial of the troops at the states."

NATION OPTIMISTIC

Winning

Cantain Wendelt Bernard Shaw, wh left Victoria with the very first detach

ment of the 5th C. G. A. which went out in August, 1914, is back in the city.

invalided home owing to wounds which he received in action on the Somme

front last October, Captain Shaw reached France the first time in Feb-

ruary, 1915, as a member of the 1st Ar-

tillery Brigade with the 1st Canadian Division. In September of that year

he had appendicities and came back to Victoria in November, 1915. The fol-lowing month he took out an artillery draft from the 5th Regiment, which, on reaching Enguand, was sent to

France in small sections as reinforce

Maple Leaf Clubs, founded by Lady Drummond for the benefit of the Can-

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"The inorale of the troops at the front is cimply amazing." he stated, adding that all the ranks had been greatly stimulated by the Somme suc-creases. Speaking of the men individually he strain of flighting magnificently. Sev-eral Victoria men were mentioned, but three in particular were named. Major General A. W. Currie, C. B., he said: "Victoria is honored in having could say that they withstood the strain of fighting magnificentig. Sev-eral Victoria men were mentioned, but three in particular were named. Of Major General A. W. Currie, C. B., he said: "Victoria is honored in having contributed so splendid a soldier to the cause of the allies. His name will be conspicuous in the history of this war. He is without question one of Canada's finest soldiers and popular with at

something good to say, was the Army Medical Corps. It was one of the won-ders of the war to see the way in which the sick and wounded were handled. This department was beyong praise. The work of finding the wound-ed and removing them from the battle-field was one of the most hazardous tasks on the battlefield, the stretcher-bearers often having to crawl out on their hands and knees to reach the in-jured soldiers whom they wished to carry back to a place of safety for medical attention. VESTRY MEETING OF

The annual vestry meeting of the Sti James' parish church was held on Thursday evening last, the rector, Rev. H. T. Archbold, presiding. In his opening remarks the rector expressed profound gratitude to the churchwardens and committee for un-ceasing loyalty and arduous work per-forméd under no órdinary difficulties. A cordial friendship and mutual under-standing had grown up, and numerous thoughtful acts of kindness he most sincerely appreciated. Le enumerated

good choir was a vital necessity, also regularity of attendance on the part regularity of attendance on the part of the congregation. F. R. Steele, people's warden, pre-sented the financial statement: In-come, open offering, \$553.86; envelopes, \$466.42; women's guild, \$142.50; girls' guild, \$124.69; concert returns, \$26.75; sundries, \$9.48; special offerings, \$139.67; total, \$1,462.77. Disbursements, \$1,574.68, leaving a deficit balance of \$111.91. The various reports of the sev-eral activities of the parish were pre-sented and approved.

bers present. He outlined to them the ler, T.

egard to the lighting service of Vic-

toria is given in the annual report of City Electrician Hutchison, Mr. Hutch son makes the following recon tions

"1. That a suitable light truck runabout, be provided for use on cluster light maintenance, line repair and mergency work.

That property in the vicinity of "2. That property in the values of the lighting station, now occupied by idle plant, be made available to the service of which it was purchased.
 "3. Abatement of dust nuisance at garbage wharf, and improvement of

ST. JAMES' CHURCH Annual Gathering Held This. Week and Elects

Officers

ment of an expensive night patrol staff." Mr. Hutchison goes on to indicate that the conversion of older types into introgen fixtures can be carried out at a cost not exceeding \$7 cach. No change will be necessary to alter the central station equipment to take care of the alteration. During the year the arc lamp system operated 3,806 hours, the value of power used being \$21,278. Gluster lighting operated 3,806 hours, the value of power used being \$6,552, as compared with \$3,600 for the cost of ordinary lighting service if carried on in the cluster light area. The electrician indicates that a num-ber of city poles will have to be re-newed this year, owing to the life-time of the poles having expired. With the prevailing price of cable he does not see the feasibility of relieving the con-restion on the pole leads in the vicinity

see the reasoning of releads in the vicinity of the lighting station. Mr. Hutchison also refers to the in-creasing removal of poles down-town, which has given a marked improve-ment to the appearance of the streets.

AMICABLE PLAN FOR RESERVE EXCAVATIONS

City Council is Meeting to Ratify Arrangements for Continuing Operations

A special meeting of the city council is in progress this afternoon to ratify an arrangement with the government for the use of city equipment on the reserve, and to arrange for the taking

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an acre in extent, the other 2.3 acres. Mayor Todd stated this morning that the investigation has shown they are absolutely unfitted for park purposes, and probably some request will be made for another location on more level land. Meanwhile the city will propose to the government that the small rock, which will be suitable for road work, will be used by the city, and the large pieces utilized for the big fill between the res-

utilized for the oig in occurs the ex-cavation new open and the present E. & N. bridge. He points gut that with Johnson street extension opened, the quarries will be most readily accessible to the city yards, and no better location to the city yards, and no better location could be found, whereas used for a park they would be split by a canyon over, 20 feet deep, and would be so precipit-ous as to require fencing to keep the citizen from a bad fall. There will be no money paid over, the city receiving a credit from the government in rock supplied, in return for the loan of ma-chinery.

hinery. It is known that this arrangement has

It is known that this attangentiations the cordial support of Alderman Johns, chairman of the streets committee, and the engineer, and to look into other de-tails a committee of the council, headed by the mayor and accompanied by W. H. R. Humber, the superintendent, paid a visit to the reserve this morning.



SEEK TO INCREASE the Rockles. "Those from the prairies to whom 1 have spoken in the city," said Mr. Cuthbert, "unanimously agree that they had no idea that there was a city in Casada with a start there was a city Norwegian Forester Here to

Cuthbert, "unanimously spice and they had no idea that there was a city in 'anada with such a marvellous win-ter climate. We do not profess to take all the credit of having brought such large numbers of tourists to this west-ern part of the Dominion, but we do say that our advertising in conjunc-tion with that done by the C. P. R., the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific, has accomplished a very great deal in the developing of this, part of the country. I can tafely say that there are mire visitors in the city at present for this time of year than, ever before in the history of Victoria. The hotels are all registering large numbers of prairle people and this travef is bound to continue for at least two months to come."

inspector of forestal of stavanger, aver-way, who is in the city to-day. Mr. Smitt, after an exhaustive ex-amination of conditions in the foresta of the Pacific coast, from Alaska, to Oregon, has come to the conclusion that some of the timber trees which are at an entry value on this coast

is constantly in receipt of letters from Northwest people asking for particu-lars about the price of farming-land and the opportunities for acquiring suitable homesteads and city property. These communications These communications may be seen a any time by Victorians who are inter sted in securing buyers from the prai-

"Although a con ur business is done by letter," ued Mr. Cuthbert, "we are confident that our main object, to bring people to the city is the correct one. When a traveler lands in Victoria and sees just exactly what we have to offer along the lines of climatic conditions, scen-ery and natural beauty together with an excellent location for tourist traf-

fic and business development in the fu ture, he is much more likely to buy and remain here than he would be un mere letter knowledge of the

IN CHARGE OF BASE **HOSPITALS IN PARIS**

> Two Canadian Institutions in French Capital Were Under

Colonel Mignault.

In remarkable degree. A tribute of appreciation for the work of the Canadian Red Cross Society is paid by Col. Mignault, of Montreal, who has been recailed from Paris to assist in the recruiting work among Prench Canadians in the Dominion. The colonel arrived in the city this morning to meet the D. O. C., and tensive campaign in the West, and has established depots at Edmonton and St. Boniface for the large French Can-adian settelements in orther Alberat, and southeastern Manitoba respective-ly. His object is not to concentrate men of his race in any particular bat-st. Boniface for the large French Can-and southeastern Manitoba respective-ly. His object is not to concentrate men of his race in any particular bat-content of the area bate of the set of the set of the bate of the set of the set of the set of the set object. The colonie arrive the set of the set

Phone 387.

The advertising campaign that is be-ing carried on by the Vancouver Island Development League is proving to be a great success. Herbert Cuthhert stated this morning that he is constantly meeting people in the city who have been attracted here by the reports of Victoria's temperature which have ap-peared in the eastern prairie papers. The fact that our thermometer aver-ages from 38 to 46 during the whiter months is a thing hardly to be under-stod by people from the other side of the Rockles.

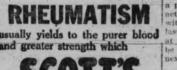
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SPLENDID RECORD OF BRITISH CAMPAIGNERS

Of 300, Scarcely a Score at Home to Conduct Affairs

In spite of the fact that the British Campaigners' Association has a mem-bership nearing 300, it was not to be bership nearing 300, it was not to be-marveiled at that at its annual gen-eral meeting held in the A. O. F. hall last night scarcely more than a dozen were present. That is explained by the fact that barely more than a score on the roll are at present in the city, the majoirty of the original veterans backup responded to the call of the flag marveiled at that at its annual gen-rai meeting held in the A. O. F. hall last night scarcely more than a dozan were present. That is explained by the fact that barely more than a score on the roll are at present in the city. the majoirty of the original veterans having responded to the call of the flag having responded to the call of the flag to those present that the term "Brit-ish Campaigners" was apt to be lost in its application at the present time. There was a great difference now, and There was a great difference now, and

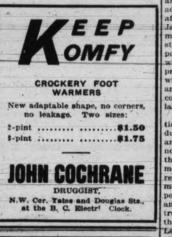
There was a great difference now, and conditions as far as the designation "campaigner" weat, had changed since August, 1914. There were many ex-pervice men before the war, but there was not the same interest as that be-ing maintained to-day. In a few months' time there would be large numbers of men returning to the city. The members of that organization wards rescuttive, J. J. Cooksidey, J. A. The members of that organization uld be as a few in a multitude.

Mr. Boggs, for the benefit of those aggested weighing the advisability for some action to be taken to J. Rant. Join forces possibly with some other organization which might have greater powers for activity, as demanded by the added responsibility when the large numbers began to arrive from the battle fronts. While in the past the as-sociation had been very strict in regard to its requirements for member-ship, he stated that the men returning from this campaign would be likewise eligible. At the same time it was only natural that they would prefer to asnatural that (they would prefer to as-sociate themselves with their own or-ganization, the Returned Soldiers' As-sociation. He was not advocating that the body of the campaigners should lose its identity, especially considering the fact that the membership included phose who had survived the Crimea and those who had taken part in many of the ways in the latter part of the of the wars in the latter part of the

E. C. Bagshaw averred that the Brit-ish Campaigners' Association had help-ed to mould the history of the city C. Bagshaw averred that the Britand the province. It had taken the ost part in the various patriot

foremost part in the various patriotic inovements for many years past. "The history of the campaigners is too sacred to be absorbed by any other or-ganization, and I should be in favor of allowing the matter to stand over until the men belonging to this body return. We should not conflict with anything else, and when the whole of the men are back again it would be a good time for a great consolida-tion scheme to be inaugurated. It must be remembered," said Mr. Bagshaw, "that the changed conditions that will inevitably follow after the cossation of hostilities will no doubt demand a ostilities will no doubt demand a number of alterations relative to the ideas on which institutions of this kind are conducted."

wards; executive, J. J. Cooksiey, J. A. Andrew, D. H. Macdowall, E. B. Halsall, J. G. Brown, S. Pomeroy; audi-tors, D. H. Macdowall and Captain W.



LEGAL DEFINITION engthy Discussion Yesterday on Legality of Grant to Moving Picture Enterprise "The council may by resolution (inter alia) grant money to be spent in diffusing information respecting the advantages of the municipality for" (then defined is the list of objects per-

Douglas Street

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missible). This was the rock around which the This was the rock around which the waves of discussion beat yesterday afternoon when an influential delega-tion, largely from the Rotary club, waited on the aldermen to secure a grant in aid of the establishment of a

waited on the aldermen to secure a grant in aid of the establishment of a moving picture enterprise on the out-skirts of the city. Since the city obviously could not contribute the \$3,200, being half the purchase price of the land required, direct to the company proposing to make the films, it was suggested that the grant should be made to the Vie-toria and Island Development associa-tion and by them conveyed to the film company, to be secured by a lien on the land, which should the company fail to make good, would revert to the city.

Frank Figgins, on behalf of the cheme, argued that it could be done, and the only thing the city had to consolicitor questioned the legality of the been caused by the council, it transfer, knowing it was to go to a reasonable to be stampeded in company for a land purchase, without cision, and the city solicitor is a by-law approved by the ratepayers in asking for time to consider as in the case of purchasing land for ject. as in the case of purchasing tand for corporate purposes, and that even if the result was diffusion of information, the direct object admittedly was other-wise. He promised to give an opinion by 4 p.m. for-day, and therefore the subject will again be taken up then.

Status of Company. Status of Company. Apart from the argument on the scheme's advantages from a publicity and industrial standpoint, which were admitted on all hands, two statements affecting the scheme were made. James Hunter, on behalf of the com-mittee which had investigated the standing of the Dominion Film Co's position financially, read a 'report, while Mr. Hilggins, on behalf of the prospective vendor of the property, which is situate at Cedar Hill, offered an agreement which would enable the

that he was a professional promoter, stated he did not come to British olumbia to establish this scheme, bu ad been invited by directors of a Van that been invited by directors of a Van-couver company proposing a moving picture organization. While he offered every facility for a firm agreement to be drawn up, he did not intend to lease land, because the shareholders must be protected in their investment. He deprecated so much argument about a small sum like \$9,000, pointing out that the publicity on the pictures would be much greater than that, and if Vic-toria did not want the proposition he had nine other organizations inviting him to locate. Personally, however, from climatic conditions he favored Victoria. However, unless there was an early settlement of the matters at is-sue, he should make no further effort to come to terms. He did not see what the question of the company's finances had to concern the council, so long as the city was protected against default.

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the city was protected against default. He referred to what San Diego and Los Angeles had done to secure the motion picture industry, and indicated

Nelson gave her an assurance that they would be of the family type, and then Alderman Sargent, in pleading for proper consideration of the issue, thought that since the delay had not been caused by the council, it was not reasonable to be stampeded into a de-cision and the city solicitor was deby ision, and the city solicitor was right

The mayor said they must be guided by the solicitor's opinion, and for that reason an adjournment was taken for 24 hours.

THOSE ABOVE GROUND ARE DOING THEIR BIT

Says President of British Campaigners' Association in Annual Report

prospective vendor of the property, which is situate at Cedar Hill, offered an agreement which would enable the council to obtain a deed of half the land should the company fail. Mr. Higgins explained the negotia-tions which have been in progress during the last three or four months, and submitted that the proposal was not properly a bonus or subsidy, since money went to purchase the land, the money went to purchase the land, the remainder being paid-for in instal-ments by the shareholders. The pro-posal would make the Victoria and Tsland Development association trustees for the city. He pointed out that the scheme would give a Maple world. He contended that the details of the company's management were



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