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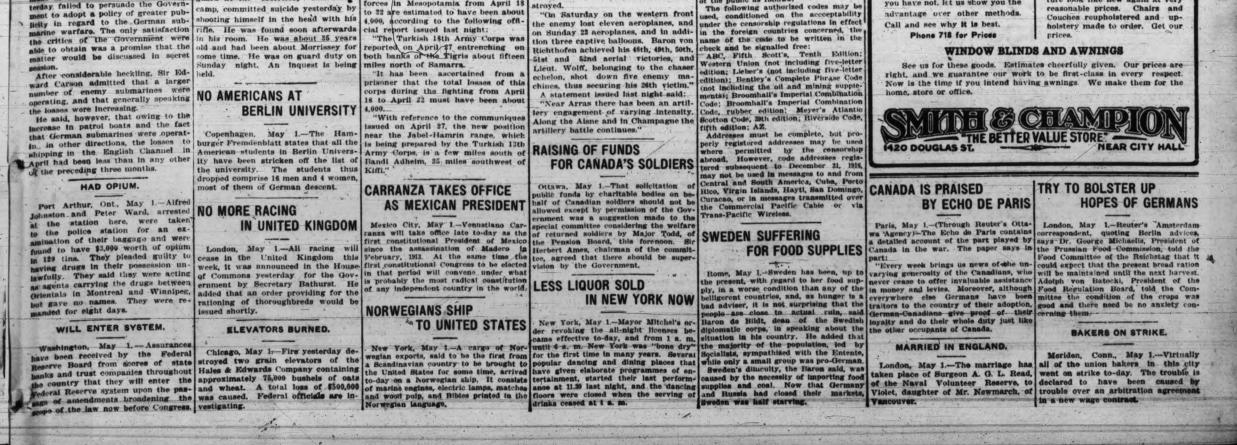
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## JOHN BULL, WONDER WORKER.

One of the most significant feature of Mr. Lloyd George's speech at the Guildhall a few evenings ago was his at this time to cite the Indian Lands statement that three million acres of fresh land were under cultivation in prodigality which never should be rethe United Kingdom. A little study will reveal behind that bare announcement a remarkable chapter of achieve- began its work early in 1913. Up to scribed is equivalent to almost one-third of the area under wheat in the three move, for in that year alone its transprairie Provinces. It is equal to onequarter of the entire area under food crop in the kingdom when the war broke out.

crop, that is, wheat, barley, oats, rye, In the year ending March, 1916, it cost beans and peas, was 8,216,000 acres. The \$87,199, but evidently it had seen all area under green crops, comprising the Province it cared to see and did vegetables," was 4,056,000 acres. There less travelling, for the cost of moving were 50,000 acres under flax, 37,000 it had dropped to \$7,000. under hops and 101,000 under fruit. Clover and mature grasses accounted for 6,605,000 and permanent pasture for same year, we have not been informed. 27.350.000 acres.

The 3,000,000 acres of newly-cultivated land will produce food stuffs, will be in addition to the time the Commission began its work 12,700,000 acres already devoted to in 1913 until March, 1916, was \$264,000, Canadian division of twenty thousand this purpose. It is not hard to Altogether the whole outlay on this visualize the scene of agricultural account probably was nearly \$360,000, if a sensational and foundationless activity the figure represents. Spacious of which British Columbia had to pay story of that kind were published in country estates, parks, golf courses and half. public resorts are responding to activities which at other times would be received more than \$10,000 per annum regarded as descration. The land each in salary and living allowance. One the subject of the Prime Minister's most burning periods is being solved by the grim necessities of war. And being in two different places at the same that for a large part the new order will missioner and his sessional indemnity ill not expose

CALLED HIS BLUFF. vidual in all the belligerent countries the necessity of rigid economy. In the At the P.G.E. inquiry a few days ago Entente countries this was a patriotic the leader of the Opposition said that if Mr. Tate made more definite stateduty. Obviously, the Government which wasted the taxpayers' funds was inents regarding the distribution of the mpaign fund he (Mr. Bowser) would directly assisting the enemy. How did tell of something that would be of par- Mr. Bowser and his friends discharge ticular interest to Liberals. Yesterday that duty? In the year which ended Mr. Brewster invited Mr. Bowser to March, 1915, they expended \$4,000,000 state what he knew-if he knew anymore than they received in revenue thing — pointed out that as a pub-lic man it was his duty to do so and For the year ending March, 1916, they expressed his readiness to furnish the revenue. Last year they actually authfullest investigation. Mr. Bowser did orized an expenditure of over \$5,000,000 more than the revenue, but happily this ot accept the invitation. The inferace to be drawn from his silence is a reeling course was interrupted by the evere reflection upon him, to say the

electorate. east. It is that Mr. Bowser, fearing From Mr. Bowser's criticism of the he result of the committee's investibudget yesterday we gather that he still believes this to be good policy. He ation of Messrs. Tate and Welch, tried to bluff the Government off the thinks the Government should borrow trail. Supporting this inference is more money, regardless of terms, in-Mr. Tate's sworn statement that he stead of trying to increase revenue by 'handled the campaign fund as far as fresh taxation. He, one of the authors the Conservative partysis concerned." of the conditions which brought this In the vernacular of the great Ameri-Province face to face with bankruptcy. an game, Mr. Brewster has called Mr. charges the Government with cruelty Bowser's bluff. It will be called again because it is taking the only course when Messrs. Tate and Weich come open to it to steer the ship of state inder an examination which they will away from the rocks to which his recknot be able to run away from. less policy had driven it. There is not a financial authority or journal of any

standing in the Dominion or elsewhere

THAT INDIAN COMMISSION.

who was not appalled at the way in Dr. J. A. J. McKenna, a member of which the late administration was the late Indian Lands Commission, trifling with the credit and reputation writes a letter to the press correcting of this Province. New York financier our observation the other day that the even sent representatives here to as-Commission might have become a certain if we knew what we were doing. permanent institution if its labors had The financial policy of British Co tot been terminated by the new Govumbia was conducted in the same ernment. He points out that this gambling spirit which brought ruin to body dissolved of its own accord in July and submitted its report before the Dominion Trust, of which Mr. Bowser was solicitor. The present taxa-Mr. Bowser and his colleagues left tion proposals form the inevitable se ffice.

We learn on inquiry that the last quel. It is the Government's bounden duty payment on account of the Commistion was made in October, 1916, so it to keep the money lender as far away as possible at this time. If it did not s correct to say that before the late Government vacated office the Com-mission terminated the highly prefit-able connection it had maintained with do this it would be continuing conditions which would make the present taxation proposals negligible in comparison with those our taxpayers would the Treasury for several years with have to pay in a very short time. After such tenacity that it had come to be regarded almost in the light of a perthe war formidable problems must be grappled with, and to do this the Prov-

manent institution. Now that the budget debate is in ince must conserve its credit and its progress it would not be inopportune for common-sense now. Undoubtedly Commission as an example of reckless the present proposals leave room for improvement. All taxation proposals have this defect. But the Governpeated in this Province. The Comment must deal with an emergent conmission, which was fathered by the dition, not a theory. Considering the Dominion and Provincial Governments, record we suggest in all seriousnes ment. The area of new land thus de- March, 1914, it had cost \$80,000. It that in pursuing a course directly conmust have been an expensive body to trary to what Mr. Bowser advises in respect of financial policy, the Government must be doing the proper portation charges totalled \$12,800. The year ending March 31, 1915, thing.

however, was its banner year. In that A Toronto newspaper states that period it cost, all told, \$96,772, its many unauthorized and foundationless In 1914 the extent of land under corn transportation expenses being \$14,500. war rumors of a sensational nature have been circulated in that city on Sundays. Strange to say, the paper in question, although it is not by any Just what the Commission cost be-

certain churches have assisted in the tween March, 1916, and October the have acquired of reading alleged bul-We should assume, however, that such grand finale. The total cost from the that on a recent Sabbath evening an announcement was made that a whole men had been wiped out in battle. Now

the newspapers, say for the purpose of Several members of the Commission effecting a large sale, what would the pulpit and the public think of it-yes, and what would they say about it? regarded as descration. The land of the Commissioners was Mr. Shaw, However, there are few preachers inlate provincial member for Kamloops, deed who have not the most earnest who performed the miraculous feat of consideration for the feelings of the thousands of citizens of Canada hav-Mr. Bull will take mighty good care time, for he drew \$30 per day as Com- ing relatives at the front.

as a legislator. Mr. Shaw was top- "Like Samson, we would arise and

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night help to lose a war more easily resources and maintain its reputation than to win one. The most stupid thing on earth is an absurdly conduct ed censorship in war time.

An English writer of some promin ence who in the past had nothing par ticularly complimentary to say of Canada, now says: "After this, let no man scoff at Canada." From this side of the water we read the following tribute to Canadian soldiers paid by a Philadelphia newspaper: "They have ande the supreme sacrifice with light hearts-they have gone to their 'rendezvous with death,' often with a laugh and a song. The world cannot forge them or their inspiring pattern heroism."

By the way, we never hear anything from Mr. Cowper about the Dominic means a "pulpit baiter," charges that Trust nowadays; Well, what of it? Did not his championship of the cause of dissemination of these extravagant the Dominion Trust victims and his stories through the habit ministers vitriolic criticism of Mr. Bowser's connection with the catastrophe serve a record would be wound up with a letins from their pulpits. It is charged their full purpose when they elected Mr. Cowper to the Legislature? Why should he carry on his back the ladder up which he climbed when he has found another ladder in Mr. Bowsen himself?

> The Swedes are finding out that th path of neutrals is not so rosy as it was in the early days of the war when demand was unlimited and profits abnormal.

Germany is going to submit new peace terms. Wonder who she will submit them to this time. Col. Bryan has applied his war paint and Henry Ford is an industrial belligerent.



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himself to the same risk twice.

Where is the labor coming from? From the beginning of the war up to the present the United Kingdom has had more than 5,000,000 men under arms. There must be more than 3,-000,000 of these overseas now and the stream of reinforcements is flowing more strongly than ever. To meet the extraordinary demand for munitions, plexion. not only in France but in Russia, Sa-Ionica Mesopotamia, East Africa, Palestine and possibly Italy, fully 5,000 new shipping on a huge scale as a counter-measure to the enemy's suband factories. Numerous auxiliary services must be operated, while the councannot be allowed to languish.

The women of Britain play a big upon the nation's human resources ald not be nearly met. Without them, it is not too much to say, this war could not be won for the Allies. With their help the "tight little isle" is in pursuance of the policy expressed by schleving one of the marvels of this Mr. Bowser in the words, marvellous age. This is the picture of speculator have his chance." which the announcement of Mr. Lloyd George regarding the agricultural pro-duction of his country is the frame. Poration, business concern and indiduction of his country is the frame.

liner in the Public Accounts of 1916 would shake ourselve with \$15,271 for his services on the our strength is gone. I utter the most Commission for that year. What did the country get for all this expendisolemn words I have ever uttered in my life, and I believe them to the very bottom of my heart, that there is danture? Well, it has a report. We can ger and deep danger ahead." The solbe pardoned for wondering if the Indian Commission would, have finished its emn, pregnant sentences here quoted labors before Mr. Bowser was forced have no reference to the war or the situation created by the war. They out of office had the political signs of the time been of a different compresent acting Premier of Canada,

MR. BOWSER AS CRITIC.

The late administration imposed upon shipyards are expected to turn out the Province a principal liability of more than \$80,000,000 on behalf of two railroad systems, on a large part of which marine campaign. The mines must be the people are now paying an annual kept going at high pressure to supply charge of \$1,000,000. It paid to one of coal and other materials for the fleet those companies nearly \$6,000,000 to Delilah." which it was not entitled and in utter Arnold Bennett says that the chief defiance of the law. In its last five try's industries apart from the war years it expended about \$20,000,000 rouble with the average War Office or more than it received in revenue. In Admiralty is that it forgets that the

most important part of a war machine 1912 it boasted of a surplus of \$7,is the nation behind the army or navy. part in answering the riddle. Without 000,000, and before 1916 it had author-them all these extraordinary demands ized two ten-million loans. It was The nature of the censorship which owed \$15,000,000 on account of land the entire press of the United Kingdom is attacking at this time is an exsales which it made no serious effort to collect. Incidentally, it squandered recellent illustration of Mr. Bennett's ources of the Province right and left meaning. There may be features of

war organization that for German's the purpose of this struggle the Allies "let the can profitably use but the German cenorship system is not one of them. A In 1914 the world war broke easonably well-conducted censorship is a military necessity. The other kin

to abdicate. If he is, it will be on the toe of the boot of the Entente. When the new democracy of Russia has exhausted itself in words perhaps

it may get down to action.

Winnipeg, May 1.-After telephone London Daily News: It is important service in Manitoba had been "dead" for more than three hours this foreto remember that the essence of the are the words of Sir George Foster, at German calculation is time. Time has noon the girls went back to work at 11 o'clock pending further negotiations always been her enemy, for land power spoken in 1911 with reference to reciis in the position of the sprinter in a with the Government. Should these procity with the United States. And, race and sea-power is in the position be unsatisfactory to the operators they as the Toronto Star states: "By the will go on strike definitely of a long-distance runner. "Germany at 8 a. m. At noon a committee of five repre-senting the telephone operators, ac-

evidence of his own solemn words, the has fought the war, as it were, with est solemn he ever uttered in his life. her eye on the clock. That fact was never more imperious than now. We Sir George has now cut Canada into sections and drained away its life cannot say how near she is to colblood. Not only so, but Samson has lapse. She may be very near; she may, gone to Washington, shaved, to meet on the other hand, be able to survive to the next harvest. But what we do

morale.

At noon a committee of five repre-senting the telephone operators, ac-companied by their business agent, conferred with members of the Cabi-net, and it was said afterwards the opinion of the conference was that the operators' demands for a wage in-crease would be granted and a re-sumption of the strike averted. It is expected that the granting of such an increase will mean an advance in the know absolutely is that she is gravely impoverished, that she has long been increase will mean an advance in the uffering from a shortage of essential things, that she is a nation on an existence diet. And that fact, operating

over months, is lowering the vitality and fighting strength of the nation. It may not mean imminent collapse, but it means certain depreciation, the weakening of nerve and the failure of

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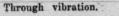
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will be of two pages four days a and four pages the other three days. FOR FRENCH READERS Newspapers selling for more than a cent, such as the Temps, the Figaro and the Journal des Debats, will print Paris, May 1 .- The scarcity of print two pages once or twice a week, ac-cording to the measurements of the sheets. paper has compelled the Government to order further restrictions in the size of the newspapers. After Satur-

Phoenix Bock now on sale day the principal one-cent newspapers

tem. The city electrical workers, who postponed their proposed strike until to-morrow, are meeting the civic au-thorities to-day in regard to a com-

No disorder has been reported to-

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Haydn's "Creation."-Lovers of ora-torio are reminded of the coming per-formance of Haydn's "Creation" to be given at the First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, May 8. Tickets fifty cents, at Gideon Hicks and Fletcher Bros.'s music stores. **Daffodi Tea.**-Church of Our Lord "Ladies" Aid" will hold a sale of use-ful articles, home-cooking, etc., in school room, Humboldt Street, Wedneeday atternoon, May 2.  $2 \pm 2 \pm 2$ Con-A-Mora Assembly. - Alexandra ballroom, Tuesday evening. Music by Ozard. For invitations arrange with Mrs. Boyd, Suite 510 Campbell Build-ing. Phone 2234 L  $2 \pm 2 \pm 2$ V.4 S. Railway Employees will hold a dance in Agricultural Hall, Saan-tohon, on May 2, in aid of Saanich-ton Red Cross. Tickets, 50e includ-ing train fare. Train leaves Victoria at 7.45 p.m.

7.45 p. m. At 7.45 p. m. Ford Runabout Car.—The Ford can belonging to the City Engineering De-partment was sold by tender last even-ing, to the highest bilder, C. C. Jones. The price offered was \$181.59.

Declines Vots.—The City Council last evening declined to grant \$1,900 to the Red Cross Society for the Empire celebration at the Royal Athletic Park. There is no provision in the stimates for that purpose.

Conveyance of Land. - The City Conveyance of Land. — The Chy Council last evening accepted the terms of transfer of land between Mary and Catherine Streets, Victoria West, where the B. C. Electric Railway is to double track. The ownership has been in dispute with the Silver Spring Brewery for a long time.

for a long time.  $\Delta + \Delta = \Delta$ Will Take Action.—The City Coun-cli, in co-operation with the School Board, will send a delegation to the Minister of Education to present the clty's case against any change in the Public School Act which would affect the question of charging for non-resi-dent puplis, irrespective of domicile.  $\Delta + \Delta$ \* \* \* Asks for Grant-The Social Service

Commission has applied to the City Council for a grant to aid young Vic-toria girls sent to the Presbyterian Church Home in Vancouver, and when a letter from Miss M. J. Wark and Rev. A. deB. Owen was read in City Council last evening, the matter was referred to the Health and Morals Committee for report.

Was a Deficit.—The valuable pub-licity for the city and port secured by the recent publication prepared by T. C. Sorby, Secretary of the Inner Har-C. Sorby, Secretary of the Inner Har-bor Association, was acknowledged in City Council last evening, when a letter was read showing that the pub-lication had resulted in a loss of about \$470, in the way of out of pocket ex-penses. It was resolved that the Fi-nance Committee should take the sub-ject up at the next meeting.  $\dot{\pi} - \dot{\pi} - \dot{\pi}$ Chimney Fires.—In the Police Court this morning Mrs. F. Cowle, Yat Fine

this morning Mrs. F. Cowle, Yat Fine and Kwong Lee were each fined \$10 for unlawfully permitting the chimneys of their respective residences to take fire. Chief Davis, who appeared in court to give evidence, stated that he had endeavored to have the mini-mum fine of \$10 reduced owing to the fact that it worked a great hardship

fact that it worked a great hardship upon some people but his efforts in this regard had not met with success.  $\dot{x} + \dot{x}$ Grants Application.—The building in Stadacona Park used by the V. A. D. for nursing, cases until recently was formally entrusted by the City Council insteatements to the custody of the formally entrusted by the City Council last evening to the custody of the Khaki Club for a Soldiers' Club, after hearing a deputation of the officers of the organization. The V. A. D. has already lent the club its equipment. The committee attending were Col the Hon. E. G. Prior, ex-Mayor Stewart, ex-Alderman R. J. Porter and Godfrey booth exception of the Redurned Sol

Booth, secretary of the Returned Sol-diers' Employment Committee.

(NEE MISS WATKINS)

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CORPL DAVEY(NEE MISS WATKINS)St. Saviour's, Victoria West, was<br/>the scene of a very pretty military<br/>vedding yesterday afternoon at 3.30,<br/>when Rev. F. H. Fatt united in mar-<br/>riage Kate, daughter of Edward and<br/>the late Manicia Watkins, of Bartion,<br/>Staffordshire, England, and Corporal<br/>Jack Davey, son of the late James and<br/>Mrs. Davey, of Bampton, Devonahire,<br/>a returned soldier now attached to the<br/>staff at the Military Convalescent Hoap<br/>pital, Esquimait, formeriy of this<br/>pres, a prisoner-of-war at Ordruff,<br/>Ortginal 7th Battalion, and, captured at<br/>pres, a prisoner-of-war at Ordruff,<br/>dermany, for five months.Table West Staff at the Military Convalescent Hoap<br/>to riginal 7th Battalion, and, captured at<br/>broider-in-iaw, Mr. William Chadwick,<br/>and was beoutiful in a frock of fivory<br/>the bride was given away by her<br/>horother-in-iaw, Mr. William Chadwick,<br/>and was boautiful in a frock of fivory<br/>the fired a Rippingale, strewed flow and<br/>ground with old lace and hand em<br/>broidered with silver. Her bridal very<br/>to origined with old lace and hand em<br/>broidered with silver. Her brida wish<br/>carried a bouque of bride roses and<br/>lilies of the valley. Her only orna<br/>ment, was a lovely-sliver and pink<br/>erronatie a bouque of bride roses and<br/>bridegroom.<br/>The matron of honor, Mrs. William<br/>The matron of honor, Mrs. WilliamTabue Matter and Miss Skelton. Over 200<br/>or the event of with sits opportunity to<br/>extend their good wishes to the bride<br/>and bridegroom, who stood under a<br/>buge bell of flowers to receive the<br/>subst of the bride velice the dire of the bride<br/>a bell of flowers to the bride a<br/>brider the original and bridegroom.<br/>The bride west to the bride a<br/>bride west held on the bride accellation and bridegroom with the bride accellation and bridegroom with bride bride accellation and bridegroom with bride bride west bellation and b

ment was a lovely silver and pink bridegroom. The matron of honor, Mrs. William Chadwick, a sister of the bride, wore a handsome gown of pale Belgian blue Chadwick, a sister of the bride, wore a handsome gown of pale Belgian blue Georgette crepe with picture hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of lilics. A charming little flower match, and carried a tiny basket of herd, the bride's niece, who appeared in a dainty frock of hand embroider-ded slik with little bonnet to match, and carried a tiny basket of lilies. Mrs. J. Armstrong, the bride's sister, wore a smart costume of cream serge, with picture hat en suite, her bouquet being of lilies. Another sister, Mrs. W. Shepherd, was in a hand-scme robe of ivory crede de chine with lace eoat, and carried a sigray of lilies. The best man was Sergeant-Major extend their good wishes to the bride and bridegroom, who stood under a huge beli of flowers to receive the felicitations extended to them. The house was a bower of beautiful flowers presented by Major and Mrs. Martyn, of Cloverdale, and others, Among the numerous beautiful pres-ents shown in an ante-room were sev-eral made by the returned soldiers at the Convalescent Home which showed clever and artistic eraftsmanship. In the evening there was music and danc-ing, and Miss Phyllis Betteridge de-lighted the guests with her graceful ballet performance.

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One Hundred and Twenty-Four Cases Profe r H. Ashton Gives Interestin in Police Court; 151 Calle and Sympathetic Analysis of Nafor Patrol. tional Character.

MONTHLY POLICE REPORT

The Police Report for April as com That the character of the French had been very much misjudged by the English was the opinion of Professor H. Ashton, of the University of British piled by Jailer Hastings shows the folowing cases: Assault, 4; breaking and entering, 1; City By-laws (infrac Columbia, who spoke on Saturday evening at the Provincial Library to a large gathering of French students and lovers of France. Particularly did the lecturer, who chose as his subject "Le Veritable France," refer to the false tion of); 31; drunks, 21; inmate of bawdy house, 4; inmate of gaming house, 15; insulting language, 1; keephouse, 15; insulting language, 1; keep-locers of France. Particularly did the ing house, 1; keeping # gam-lecturer, who chose as his subject "Le ling house, 1; Liquor Traffic Regula-tion Act, 1; Liquor Traffic Regula-tion Act, 1; Liquor License Act, 1; las which the people of England had of French home life. The French property, 1; Oplum Act, 30; Motor Act, 1; possession of stolen property, 1; safe-keeping, 45; unsound mind, 1. was intense, the parents devoting their of the stolen of 124 cosen in the stolen parents devoting their lives to the bringhous of the stolen being the stolen by the stolen by lives the bring the stolen property. 

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 manuelession of stolen property, 1; family. In France the family devotion was intense, the parents devoting their chil-police Court: Convicted, 94; discharged, 30.

 There was a total of 124 cases in the lives to the bringing up of their chil-police Court: Convicted, 94; discharged, 30.

 There ware 12 persons reported in-jured during the month, 11 of which received Trist Aid" by the Police Department.

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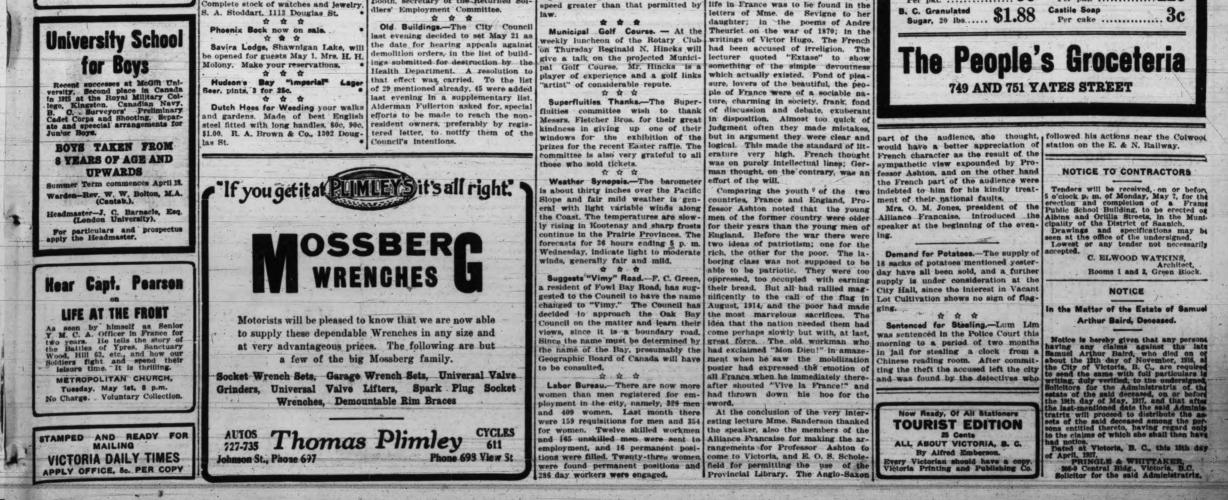
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Approximately	Natural History Society Takes Steps to	
5000 Victorians	At its final meeting of the season the	nick p
Come Away From	Natural History Society last night em- powered a committee to take such action	Mab host o
Victoria Public	as might be thought advisable to make public the method of preserving fruit and vegetables in cold water as demonstrated	Movies latest
Market	at a recent meeting by Mrs. Rudd. Mr. Best stated that he had analyzed samples of the preserved fruit and found it free from sugar other than that which came	Domin "The
Well pleased and satisfied	from the fruit. It was also in good con- dition and perfectly good food. Mr. Wallace drew attention to the im-	play th audien
every week.	portance of the method and suggested that it would be of great use in Great Britain at the present time. He suggested	picture large s
Hamsterley Farm	that the society should communicate with the British Board of Trade with a view to have the system introduced in that com-	Miss Prune
3 0	by. It was also desirable that it should be more widely known here. While there will be no more regular meetings of the society until autumn a	is one acters
	number of field meetings will be arranged and the sections will meet throughout the summer,	The pl fords 1
	SUPERFLUITIES REPORT.	terestin comedy
	The following is the each statement of "Superfluities" branch of the Red Cross	JAP
Come to Hamsterley	for the month of April, showing receipts totalling \$1,113,25, of which amount \$1,057.48 has been forwarded by cheque to	Tokio I ce
Farm Stall PUBLIC MARKET	the Red Cross headquarters: Receipts. Daily sales	Mirti the bill
"QUALITY FIRST"	Boat raffle	
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#### AT THE THEATRES SALE STOPS AT "AMATEUR NIGHT." lay night the management of olumbia Theatre will hold a "Ju-night," when all children under ars of age, will aid in the pro-ne and compete for prizes. The ing Friday will be for "adults" By this arrangement the chil-und grown-ups will have a better e to compete for prizes. I P.M. NEXT SATURDAY May 5 Now is your opportunity to make a saving of THE COLUMBIA. a charming comedy drame, the s of which were mostly laid in d, Marie Doro will be seen at 'olumbia to-day and to-morrow Jesse L. Lasky production "Cas-for Two." a story written espe-for the star by Beatrice De and Leighton Osmun. The is unusual in its charm and ac-ind the star is surrounded by an ent cast which is headed by El-Dexter and includes 'Mayme Lillian Leighton, H. B. Car-r, Billy Elmer, Jane Wolff, Har-Sorenson and others. **One-Third OFF REGULAR** PRICES See last Sunday's "Colonist" or Monday's "Times" for some of our "wind-up" Bargains, AND LOOK ON THIS PAGE TO-MORROW WRIST WATCHES-29 more ROYAL VICTORIA. fully guaranteed Wrist Watches. Reg. \$5.75. Sale Price .. \$3,00 Marie Osborne, Pathe child s to be seen in "Told at Twi-at the Royal Viotoria Theatre to-day and Wednesday, This is r of the delightful Pathe pic-starring the little five-year-old PHOTO FRAMES-French Ivory Photo Frames, oval, 31/2 x 41/2. Reg. 75c. Sale Price ..... 50c French Ivory Photo Frames, round, 3 inches. Reg. 50C te is a wonderful scene in it, Baby Marie and her little colored Ate take from a blind couple sign reading "Please help the parents of 9 children" and seat .50c Platina Photo Frances, non-tarnishable, and just like silver, 31/2 inches, round. Reg. lves on the church steps, with osed and hands outstretched. It ring a laugh from the Sphinx , could he see it. 75c. Sale 50c Tice Sale 50C Price 50c 50c 4 inches, oval, Reg. 50c 75c, Sale Price 50c Frames, 6 x 3½, Reg. 50c \$1125, Sale Price 85c THE VARIETY. e Price She Paid," with Miss Kimball Young as the star, is ature at the Variety Theatre to-This photo-drama of the life esuitiful young society woman is the immensely popular novel by Graham Phillips. It outlines the mas in the life of a young wo-used to luxurious surroundings, inds herself almost without re-s. After a disastrous marriage etermines to become an opera, and the difficulties she encoun-rm a series of scenes of unusual Mitchell & Duncan Successors to Shortt, Hill & Duncan JEWELERS Central Building, Corner View and Broad Sts. **TO-NIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS** AT THE HOTELS m a series of scenes of unusual t. How she finally reaches in-tance and freedom is a fascinat-C. F. Green, of Port Alberni, is at the PANTAGES THEATRE ry. ry. The director is Charles this being the first of his Selz. \* \* \* oductions ALL THIS WEEK O. E. Drieszus, "THE PHUN PHIENDS" CHRIS RICHARDS FAMOUS KIMIWA TROUPE And Three Other Big Acts THE DOMINION. \* \* \* R. Turner, of Edmonton, is at the cominion Hotel. Taliaferro, who has won a admirers and the flattering "The Sunghine Girl of the " will be presented in her success, "The Sunbeam," the Matinee-3 Night-7 and 1 र्भ के ले Frank E. Geart, of Oakland, Caff, is At the Dominion. A A A A. H. Garden, of South Pender Isl-and, is at the Dominion. $\hat{x} \hat{x} \hat{x}$ J. H. Newman, of Toronto, is stay-ing at the Empress Hotel. ree days of this week at the DOMINION THEATRE Sunbeam" is a delightful story TO-DAY a entertaining type of picture at finds a warm welcome with es everywhere. There are at driv children appearing in this MABEL TALIAFERRO The Sunshine Girl in the $\begin{array}{c} \mathbf{\hat{x}} \quad \mathbf{\hat{x}} \quad \mathbf{\hat{x}} \quad \mathbf{\hat{x}} \\ \text{Mrs. A. Young, of the city, is stay ing at the Strathcona Hotel.} \\ \mathbf{\hat{x}} \quad \mathbf{\hat{x}} \quad \mathbf{\hat{x}} \\ \textbf{J. S. Kennedy, of Winnipeg, is a$ mean at the Empires. Until"THE SUNBEAM" irty children appearing in this with Mabel Taliaferro and a apporting cast drawn from the etro artists. In this picture Taliaferro is introduced as Mason, employee in a candy ROYAL VICTORIA J. S. Kennedy, of Winnipez, is a gnest at the Empress Hotel. A 2 A W. R. Scally, of Los Angeles, is staying at the Dominion Hotel. Mrs. Wick, of Collingwood East, is staying at the Dominion Hotel. A A A A Mrs. Wick, of Collingwood East, is staying at the Dominion Hotel. A A A A A Wm. Duncan, of Comox, B. C., is a guest at the Straithcona Hotel. M. H. Bilton arrived from Vancouver and is at the Strathcona Hotel. and known as the Sunbeam. It of those delightful girlish char-in which Mabel Taliaferro ex-t of which audiences never tire. LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE "TOLD AT TWILIGHT" ot develops naturally and afom for an abunda g action, mingled with excellent VARIETY THEATRE TO-DAY ANESE ACT FEATURE CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG and is at the Strathcona Hotel. and is at the Strathcone Hotel. $\hat{\omega} \hat{\alpha} \hat{\alpha}$ Mr. and Mrs. Shearer, of James Isl-and, are at the Dominion Hotel. $\hat{\alpha} \hat{\alpha} \hat{\alpha}$ R. G. Baker, of San Francisco, is staying at the Strathcone Hotel. $\hat{\alpha} \hat{\alpha} \hat{\alpha} \hat{\alpha}$ F. Graham, of H. M. S. Avoca, is a late arrival at the Strathcone Hotel. $\hat{\alpha} \hat{\alpha} \hat{\alpha} \hat{\alpha}$ Dr. F. L. Lawton. of Cranbriok, ar-rived at the Empress Hotel yester lay. $\hat{\alpha} \hat{\alpha} \hat{\alpha} \hat{\alpha}$ Geary C. Robertson, of Toledo, reg-istered at the Empress Hotel yester-day. $\hat{\alpha} \hat{\alpha} \hat{\alpha}$ \* \* quilibrists Present Turn of Ex-"THE PRICE SHE PAID" tional Merit at Pantages. and melody fairly run riot in COLUMBIA THEATRE which is playing at Pantages vaudeville house for the enr-cek. No one, no matter how grip the "blues" might have MARIE DORO m, could fail to respond to the combination of song, dance and which was so unrestrainedly from behind the footlights at "CASTLES FOR TWO" of Vancouver, are stopping at the Do ay evening's performance. first in both position and merit programme is the act of the minion lictel on their return from **COLUMBIA THEATRE** \*\* \* E. Gardner Smith is down from Dun-



- Rock Plants Fruit Trees	Car raffle, license	The first in both position and merid on the programme is the act of the famous Kimiwa Troupe, Toklo's Fore-	CULUMBIA IMEAIRE	E. Gardner Smith is down from Dun-	California.	
a Greenhouse Co., Ltd	Laundry	most Equilibrists. The scene to which these four little Orientals introduce the audience is indeed a brillmant one. Then		can and is a guest at the Stratheona Hotel.	Mrs. Simon Douglas, of Windham, Mont., and Mrs. M. Erickson, of Great Falls, Mont., are registered at the Do-	in the Mouth
Victoria, B. C. ite for New Catalogue	Telegram	staging is most elaborate and it is not	I namettem wight	E W. Fischer and Mrs. Fischer, of Perdue, are guests of the Dominion		You'll get a new idea of how
nced Gardeners Recom-	Cheque to Red Cross Society 1,047.45	Harris and and a country of country in		Hotel.		good soda biscuit can be, with
mended	\$1,113.2	tism to say that the embroidered folds of the surrounding draperies of the		* * *	A. R. Dufresne, assistant chief en-	your first bite of
		setting lend a most realistic effect. The		D. G. Coultas, of the Princess Mary, registered at the Strathconn Hotel	gineer of the Public Works Depart-	the state of the s
The second second	CHILD'S SEVERE	four little men from the Island Em-	and systematic practice which is re-	yesterday.	Ottawa on official business.	Som-Mor
DRONA FARM		-pire of the East present a noval and amazing assortment of balancing feats	quired to gain the power of interpre-	Dr. W. H. Harvey Smith, of Winni-		
	STOMACH TROUBLE	of which the versatile sons of Nippon		peg, registered at the Empress flote!	A., C. Cole, of Milwaukee; Walter Nicholis, of Spokane, and J. R. Towns-	and the second s
w Laid Eggs	Harriston (Ont.) Father Says Dr. Cas-	alone are masters. Their turn is con-			end, of Kansas City, were among ar-	
nous for the flavor and	sell's Tablets Saved his Child's Life.	cluded with a most sensational exhibi- tion. The leader of the troupe walks		Capt. and Mrs. Bucknan are in the	rivuls at the Empress Hotel yesterday.	Hiscuit
their freshness.	Mr. Corby, Harriston P. O., Ont., writes:		Phiends, in which Jack Hallon together	city from Sidney and are at the Strath-	Arrivals at the Empress Hotel who	
STALL 9	"Our little girl was weak from birth, and though we tried doctors' medicine and	above the heads of the attentive au-	with Murray Harris and a bevy of pretty girls star in a clever turn in a	cona Hotel.	debarked from the Empress of Asia	Plain or Salted. In Packages only
and the second second second	other things she got no better. She just	dience to a stand placed far back in the gallery, and then with amazing guick-	prescription establishment where reme-	George Wilkinson and Mrs. Wilkin-	yesterday included Col. Charles Collins,	and and and and and a
and the second sec	lay in her cot and cried, and neighbors all said we could not save her. The		dies for a variety of ailments are dis-	son of Nanaimo are quests of the Do-	Mrs. Muntz, Mrs. Olson, C. C. Clarke, W. H. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. J. W.	Try out
CKSIDE	doctors said she had stomach trouble, and that her chances were small, yet Dr.	the arms of the three brothers who	bursed in a most generous fashion over the bounteously laden counters. The	minion Hotel.	Taylor, of London.	COCOANUT WAFERS
	Cassell's Tablets cured her. They have	stand to receive him. The act is su-	act is a continuous frolic of mirth in-	H. M. Fisher is over from Port		BILL DIVING I THINK SHOW THE REAL
JLTRY STALL	been worth their weight in gold to us, for we were just giving up hope of saving		termingled with the pretty dances and	Angeles and is registered at the Do-	WOMEN STEADY WORKERS	They are dainty and delicious for
Large supply of	our little daughter. I don't think there is	The Knickerbocker Quartette offers	songs of the sparkling chorus.	minfon Hotel.		afternoon tea. Packages only.
	Cassell's Tablets, Publish this letter if	a collection of songs which are very	Chris Richards, the eccentric Eng- lish comedian, is by no means lacking	J. A. Churchill and Mrs. Churchill,	It used to be said that women could not be depended upon like men to	
STING CHICKENS	you like; it may help others as the Tablets helped us."	pleasing and the singers at once gain the full sympathy of the audience. The	in ability to amuse, some of his acro-	f Anyox, B. C., are staying at the	work steadily, and, consequently,	[ minimummini
YOUNG VEAL	A free sample of Dr. Cassell's Tablets	four male voices blend extremely well	batic feats calling forth repeated ap-	Dominion Hetel.	ought not to expect so much pay	COCOLNET
L NEW LAID EGGS	for mailing and packing. Address:	in the rendering of many of the old	plause.	M. G. Flaherty and Mrs. Flaherty.	as men employed at similar work.	A HILL
WEDNESDAY AND	Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Ltd., 10, Mc-	songs so well known throughout the		of Calgary, are new arrivals at the	While it would be foolish for any young woman to stay at work when	and and beaution of the design of
SATURDAY	Caul St., Teronto.	transfer of the state of the second states and the	The title of the dramatic skit is the	Dominion Hotel.	physically unfit, it is believed that	North-West Biscuit Co., Limited
and a water and provide the state of the set	Dr. Cassell's Tablets are the surest home	sie to the most catchy of modern popu-	"Twister," and the unfolding of the	H. McBride and H. S. Conner, of	most women now continue at their	EDMONTON - ALTA.
	Sleeplessness, Anaemia, Nervous Atimenta,	lar songs and includes such selections	plot shows the manner in which the "new star" entangles herself in a knot	Seattle, are new - arrivals at the	work as constantly as men. Any	
DIES AND GENTS	Nerve Paralysis, Palpitation, and Weak- ness in Children. Specially valuable for	and "Piny Ridge."	from which she has some difficulty in	Strathcona Hotel.	take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable	and the relation of the low on the low of the low of the
Deseman and have	periods of life. Sold by druggists and	Another act of melody is rendered by	escaping.	J. A. Wattle, A. E. Stones and Miss	Compound, the old, reliable medicine	
and and blocked into the	storekeepers throughout Canada. Prices:	the Three Marconi Brothers, who term	The programme is well rounded off	an ave absorbed and Water damage	for woman, and get the aid she needs to enable her to keep at work.	We Deliver Immediately - Asymptot
yle by one who knows how.	One tube, 50 cents; six tubes for the price	The traine size a fine exhibition of the	with the ninth episode of "Pearl of the		to enable her to keep at work.	
tes St., next to Harvey's.	contain hypophosphites. The composition of Dr. Cassell's Tablets is known only to	degree of perfection of technique which	Soloring	J. P. Malone and Chas. H. Rogers,	Officer-You say your name is "Wiggles-	der to 4253
	the proprietors, and no imitation can ever	the master of the according is able to	Hairdressing, Shampooing, Violet	of Seattle, are amonyst vesterday's ar-	worth?" When you were brought in last	THE HUDSON'S BAY CO.
The second s	Bela Proprietora: Dr. Cassell's Co. 1 td.	sttain. The manner in which their fingers lightly touch the multitude of		Tiva actine Dominion.	Gent-Yes, that was my full name-	WINE DEPARTMENT
Bay "Imperial" Lagor	Manchester, Eng.	keys on the instrument gives ample		Mis. James Cockshutt of Brantford	couldn't get my tongue around "Wiggles-	1313 Dougtas St. Open till 18 s. m.
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Given Opportunity to Tell What He Knows About Liberal Campaign Funds

## CHALLENGE FALLS ON DEAF EARS OF LEADER

Legislation to Prohibit Contributions; Action Against Tate and Others

Legislative Press Gallery, April 30.

W. J. Bowser failed to come to time this afternoon and make good his inations in the P.G.E. committee a week ago that if he told what he knew out campaign contributions it would unpleasant for the Liberals of the

He was given the opportunity by the He was given the opportunity by the Premier to make a direct charge in-stead of insuendoes, and offered the fullest and freest investigation of it, but he "funked." He had not a word to say in his own defence, not a charge to make, nothing to advance in support of his cheap remark in the committee, which one cannot help believing was made only for its effect when played up by his press.

The Premier made a very emphatic hallenge to the Leader of the Oppothat he knew, but the latter of the Oppo-sition to tell what he knew, or claimed that he knew, but the latter might have been deaf and dumb so far as the matter was concerned. He sat in his seat as silent as one of his own oysters, of which he heard during the

Legislation is to be introduced nex session, the Premier announced, which will effectually put an end to the idal of large corporations making butions to campaign funds, of parties or individuals. This have been brought down in the Election Act amendments this year but for the necessity to put the bill through quickly to enable women voters to get men voters to get

quickly to enable women voters to get on the list at once. Another announcement which the Premier made was that it is not pro-posed to let. D'Arcy Tate, Patrick Welch and others who have flouted the P.G.E. committee and the House get off scot free by becoming fugitives from the country. Action will be taken rainst them as soon as they return to the province which will force them to tell what they know, so they have their choice of remaining perpetual exiles or ice of remaining perpetual exiles or telling the truth.

The matter came up to-day on the tion to adopt the report of the P.G. committee reporting W. J. Bowser for refusing to answer questions about campaign funds, and E. F. White for ting to attend and produce Pat-Welch's private ledgers which vere not brought over from Vancouver when ordered. In White's case the e has ordered the issue of a warant for his arrest. J. W. deB. Farris, chairman of the

mmittee, moved the adoption of the port, seconded by H. C. Hall.

# report, seconded by H. C. Hall. Action Unnecessary. "It is necessary to take this matter into a little further consideration be-fore it is passed." the Premier ob-served. "A few days ago the commit-tee brought in a report that a gentle-man possessing certain knowledge re-kied to give it, and the House deat with that matter accordingly. In this case the committee has not seen fit to present a like petition, considering the circumstances. The conditions are dif-ferent. In the first case we had a man on the outside, without a right on the floor to state or make charges. "In this instance the honorable gen-tema affected, who has refused to answer, is a member of this House, holding at the present time the off, cial position of Leader of the Oppor

sition, an ex-Attorney-General, an ex-Premier of the Province. The ques-tion as to whether he should be brought before the Bar of the House, **OLIVER REPLIES** tion as to whether he should be brought before the Bar of the House. brought before the Bar of the House. thority of the Legislature, or some such other action, is one which I do not care to let pass without a few remarks. I am of opinion that in or-der to carry on it would be, owing to the position the honorable gentleman is occupying. I do not say a mistake but an unnecessary method to bring him to the Bar. Innuendo. **Budget** Debate Continued All Innuendo

"In saying this I cannot overlook the fact that, as reported, the honor-able gentleman, at the time he was being questioned, made certain state-ments which, by way of innuendo or

**EFFECTIVE ANSWER TO** nsinuation, was an intimation that if the did say certain things it would be impleasant for those opposing him po-itically in the province.

Now, Mr. Speaker, the honorable gentleman occupies a position on the floor of the House. All honorable gen-tlemen have a right to avait them-selves of that position to make such statements as are in any way in the public interest, and I say it is due to the followers of the honorable gentle public interest, and I say it is due to the followers of the honorable gentle-man, due to the great party he leads, due to the people who sent him here and due to this Legislature that that honorable gentleman, if he has such evidence as he insinuates, should stand in his place and make a charge across the floor. (Cheera). The debate on the budget continued all to-day and this evening at the first hight sitting of the session. The chief eakers were those old political an-

Through Yesterday and at

**First Night Sitting** 

LEADER OF OPPOSITION

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April 30.

agonists, the Leader of the Opposition "I can assure him that if he will make a charge against any honorable gentleman of this House on his re-sponsibility as Leader of the Oppoal-tion of as a member of the House ha and the Minister of Agriculture. Mr. Bowser occupied all the afternoon, speaking for about two hours and a half, and in the evening Hon. John Oli-ver very effectively repiled to him in a speech of less than an hour and a half. will get a commission as soon as we can get a royal commission appointed to bring a report before this Hous at the earliest possible moment. (Ap half. Mr. Bowser had not one suggestion plause.)

Must Give Information

Mr. Bowser had not one suggestion to make of value to the Government or of a practical nature in its task of meeting the financial crisis left by the governments of which he has been a member and cleaning up the mess these have left. He objected to any new taxes and would have the prov-ince continue indefinitely to borrow money. "Some witnesses brought before tha commission did not see fit to answe commission did not see fit to answer questions put to them and, as we know by the public at least, and 1 presume it is authoritative, they have thought it well, while the Legislature is in see sion at all events, to leave Canada. It is not the intention of the Govern-ment that these people should be able to leave the country and return to it in the mear future with the idea that they can safely do so. "It is the intention of the Govern-ment, and at as early a date as it is oney. The speech of the Minister of Agri-

It is the intention of the Govern-ment, and at as early a date as it is possible to move in the matter, to bring about such conditions by the proper and best methods as will have a complete statement made by those who swear that they have knowledge and then refuse to let the country have that knowledge. (Cheers.)

Prohibit Contributions. "There is another phase of this ma

ter. There has been

An interesting statement by the Min-ister was that there is a petition from the Provincial Government before the Imperial Parliament praying for the passage of an act declaring the present Legislature of British Columbia a legally-elected one, and the legislation of last session legal. This is the ac-tion taken on that part of the Brew-ster writ, while on the other branch of it the P.G.E. committee has amply jus-lified the action taken by the Premier eleven months azo. ter. There has been altogether to much time, and there is likely to be to much time lost in the discussion of this sort of thing, because of the fact that our laws do not make it imposeleven months ago. A Different Position. sible to make contributions to cam-paign funds. (Hear, hear.) The At-torney-General had proposed for this session amendments to the Elections Act which would make it almost if not Mr. Bowser remarked that for the first time in fourteen years he found

first time in fourteen years he found himself in a quite different position on the discussion of the budget. Hither-to he had been accustomed to make the best defence possible of the budget pro-posals made by the governments he had supported and of which he had been a member. He congratulated the quite impossible—and I think it woul be quite impossible—to make it impo-sible for any such giving to party can sible for any such giving to party cam-paign funds to continue, somewhat along the lines of the Manitoba act, making it an offence for such funds to be contributed. (Hear, hear.) The necessity for hurriedly getting the Election Act amendments into opera-tion in connection with the extension of the franchise to women made it impossible for us to take up that mat-ter at this session in its entirety "It is the intention of the Govern-ment at the earliest possible date in the next session to bring in such a bill as will make this practice a thing of the past, so that we shall not here-alter be wrangling for days over cor-ruption funds. (Cheers.) Duty to Speak. been a member. He congratulated the Premier upon his speech, especially on account of his having to succeed to the account of his having to succeed to the finance portfolio on account of the lamented death of Hon. Ralph Smith. Having himself had the duty—he would not say pleasure—of making a budget speech, and knew the difficul-ties of clothing in an acceptable and lucid form what might be thought a dry subject.

Blames Government. Mr. Bowser claimed that the Govern ment was to blame for delay in getting business before the House, and not the late Government by reason of the de-lay in the return of the soldiers' vote.

Vagaries in a former Vancouver election took all the ministers from their duties to assist the Attorney-General in his by-election, and the public busi-ness suffered. Government business was not ready for the opening of the House, although the Premier knew, after September 14 that he would be called to office. A firm of auditors was called in but the public accounts would show all the information the auditors could discover,

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cientific bookkey e's bookkeeping was quite good now, as it had been in the TO BOWSER ATTACK

enough now, as it had been in the past. The proposed appointment of a Purchasing Agent the hon, gentleman sneered at as something that "would appeal to the rank and file of the Liberals even better than the position of Civil Service Commissioner." The squaring of revenue with ex-penditure he described as a high-sounding phrase but nothing more. The Government would have to bor-row a million dollars this year, or perhaps more. Squaring of income and outlay had been secured by in-flating the estimates of revenues. All along the line, he maintained, a the Government was estimating for in-creases of revenue which he did not see possible. The only one he saw possible was from timber, and if this came it would be a result of the late Government's shipbuilding 'policy. Increased Taxes.

Increased Taxes. Discussing the sur-taxes of this year and the increased taxes at the same rates for succeeding years, Mr. Bowser asserted that the Government was taxing all classes out of existence. The bona fide farmer was being

The bona fide farmer was being penalized on the realty tax by a one hundred per cent increase, taxed out of all reason, while the speculator was hit by only a twenty-five per cent. in-crease on the wild land tax. The Government was encoursing product Legislative Press Gallery crease on the wild land tax. The Government was encouraging produc-tion with its tax-collector and in the end, quite likely, with its sheriff. The increase in the personal property tax with the small storekeeper. Then by raising the income tax on those few, who had an income now the Govern-ment expected to get \$745,000 more than last year. The farmer and storekeeper were being penalized to the point where they would have to go out of business, and now the Aver-age man was to be called upon by the Brewster tax-collector. "That is more than the Bowser tax-collector ever did," the Premier re-marked.

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culture was quite in his best style and flattened out the Leader of the Oppo-sition completely. Mr. Bowser came in for a few minutes soon after he commenced, and then went out until about five minutes before the close of

marked. Wanted Charity. Mr. Bowser said the late Govern-ment had done with its creditors as it would like its creditors to do with it if it wanted charity. The proper thing was to relieve the province's creditors in these times of war and depression and when the Dominion Minister of Finance was adding to our taxes. Of Finance was adding to our taxes. Of Finance was adding to our taxes. Of ithe amusement tax he said that no moving picture house was paying, even in the cities, the expense of films and the drawback of the American monopoly being such. The poll tax would cost a great deal to collect, like the amusement tax, and would not produce anything like what was ex-pected. In the case of the returned solider he noticed that no provision was made for exemption, as was done with members of the milita. The hon, gentieman suggested that there should be more taxation on the canneries. "The taxes have been raised on the An interesting statement by the Min-

be more taxation on the cannertes. "The taxes have been raised on the canneries," replied Hon. Mr. Brewster, "just the same as any other industry. All income from canneries is taxable equally with income from all other businesses. The four cents a case will be added to by the taxation of divi-dends as well." (AppEuse.)

Mr. Bowser being called to order for going into details of bills which are yet

to come up for discussion, declared that he was not muszled yet and did not intend to be.

"The honorable gentleman is getting fairer treatment than he gave the Op-position last year," said Hon. Mr. Oliver.

Had to Smile

Mr. Bowser insisted that not only had he given the Opposition every chance but he had extended the life of Parliament three months to give them more time. The honorable gentleman had to smile at this himself and the House laughed.

The honorable gentleman repeated that he would not press the people for taxes at this time but would show charity and borrow money until such time as conditions improved. Why tax the people when the Government would have to borrow three millions this year anyway? He took credit to his own anyway? He took credit to his own Government for having speni less than it intended in the year just past, and for a deficit on that year of \$2,546,000 instead of \$2,557,360. Mr. Bowser op-posed the proposed increase in the al-lowance to the Premier when not hold-ing a portfolio and also the grant of \$3,000 to Mrs. Raiph Smith and the properties of the law initiation of the second payment of the late minister's funeral expenses, 2845. If he died, he asked, did anyone think the Government would give his widow anything?

The Government had got very fond of commissions since taking office. It had two royal commissions looking Another matter taken up by the

others, and that was the awful con-dition of the different departments of the Government in this building. Take the Department of Railways, when he came in he had found that business originated in that department in 1910 had remained uncompleted for the seven years past, and from what his colleagues told him the same condi-tion prevailed in other departments. The Leader of the Opposition had employed his finest sarcasm because the Government had employed a firm of auditors of international repute to audit the provincial accounts, a firm which was employed by the Imperial and Canadian Governments and many which was employed by the Imperial and Canadian Governments and many of the provinces, and their certificate, when their work was finished, would be one that would have weight in the financial world. The Leader of the Opposition had chaimed that the audit was costing \$157 a day; the average cost was \$50 a day. It was alleged by the hon, gentleman that the Gov-ernment could have got all the infor-mation the auditors gave it from the public accounts, but while the coun-try had had the statement in the past that there were thirteen millions ow-ing to it for land sales there was never any such item showing in the assets ing to it for land sales there was nev any such item showing in the asse of the province. It was not hard understand the anger and mortific tion of the hon. gentieman when saw that the charges of the Liber Opposition last year as to over-pa ements to the P. G. E. had been amp justified. when h

Justified. This was not the first time the Gov-erment of the province had sent out-side for auditors. The late Minister of Lahds had sent to the east for an auditor, who audited the accounts of this own department at the cost of twenty dollars and expenses, such ex-penses as \$157 for a three-day trip from Victoria to New Westminster and return. Some \$4,000 and expenses were paid to this gentleman, who had so good a time that he wanted to re-turn. (Laughter.) Mr. Ross asked the name of the man, and got it, one Dunlop. When he said he had not engaged him the Minister of Agriculture asked him if the had not had correspondence with him in regard to his work, and Mr. Ross asid he probably had. As a matter of fact there was such corre-spondence. Not Ston at Five Millions

Not Stop at Five Millions

Not Stop at Five Millions. "The auditors have shown us that the over-payments to the P. G. E. were \$5,704,000," continued Hon. Mr. Oliver. 'I venture to say that had we been able to get the books of the Canadian Northern Pacific into the hands of the auditors the over-pay-ment to them would not have stopped at five millions nor ten millions. (Ap-plause.) I want to say right here to the hon, gentleman that I have heard

plause.) I want to say right here to the hon, gentleman that I have heard him on the platform and read a pam-phiet he had circulated in which he tried to lead the electors to believe that if it had not been for the war there would not have been the con-ditions which led to these over-pay-ments in order to keen men employ. attons which led to have over pa ments in order to keep men emplo ed. This system of disregard statute law started in with the ve first payment made to the Canadi Northern Pacific years before the w Regarding the deposit in the

Regarding the deposit in the Bank of Vancouver the Minister observed that shortly before the bank went into liquidation the balance of \$25,000 at deposit there had been increased by \$75,000, and there was room for sus-picion that the bank was tottering at that time

In the matter of taxation the whole idea of the Leader of the Opposition was that the Government should keep on borrowing: that it should not have

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not make himself" (cheers). Sublime Hypocrisy. The Leader of the Opposition had sneered at the idea of a purchasing agent or that the province needed a new set of books. The people would justify the Government in these or any other steps it took to conduct the affairs of the province as any man of ordinary business sense would do (hear, hear).

ordinary business sense would do (hear, hear). It was a plece of sublime hypocrisy for the honorable gentleman to picture the hardships of the farmer under in-creased taxes. It was the reckless waste, extravagance and mismanage-ment of his Government which had made it Imperative for the present Government to increase taxes. He quite agreed that the farmer had been paying more than his share of taxes proportionate with others; that hewas setting nothing in return for his capi-tal, care, skill and labor. The Minister agreed with the Pre-

The Minister agreed with the Pre-mier that the poll-tax was an unsci-entific tax, and that it was only the pressure of absolute necessity that justified it. He did not believe in it. The natural resources of the province if properly administered, should meet the expenditure, but the late Govern-

the expenditure, but the late dovern-ment had disposed of every asset and the real bar to agricultural production was not taxation but the fact that the most fertile and accessible portions of the province were tied up in the hands of the speculator, whom this Govern-ment had to devise means to get rid of.

Estimates. Dealing with the estimates Dealing with the estimates of rev-enue for the current year Hon. Mr. Oliver pointed out that the Govern-ment was justified in what it had es-timated under the several heads. How many men were there in Victoria, he asked, from whom the income tax had never been collected? There were some who had never paid a cent in sixteen years, and these men of large incomes too.

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Parenthetically the minister remarks

ed that the only thing the Government did for the soldier last year was to re-lieve him of the necessity of paying \$10 for the Crown grant if he got a home-stead; he could have got one without that bill at all under the Land Act. department. (Cheers.) The cabinet minister in this G and there never will be who

the position of having to state on oath that he signed cheques pro forma, without inquiring into the merits and justification of what he was doing, (Cheers.) And that honorable gentle-man, who signed cheques for millions in this carelass way, whose name is on

that bill at all under the Land Act. But it took misrepresentation to get the Leader of the Opposition enough soldiers' votes into the ballotbox to give him a seat in the House. (Laugh-ter and derisive cheers). The minister also touched on the lumber industry and shipbuilding, and the manner in which the timber speculator has been responsible for the depression in the industry. He pointed to the fact that there are one hundred ships building in Washington for every one building in B. C. and that without any subsidy. Improper Taxation. in this careless way, whose name is on those misleading certificates, was the man charged with the administration of justice, the man who took a solemn oath to see that the affairs of the

Improper Taxation.

After the Leader of the Opposition had opposed increase of taxation and recommended borrowing he had com-mended Sir Thomas White, the min-ister remarked. What did that com-mendation mean? Some years ago the Leader of the Opposition and his pre-decement the premiership had stump. Leader of the Opposition and his pre-decessor in the premiership had stump-ed the province on better terms, al-though there had not been a word of this heard since 1911. A proposition made to the Government to tax the profits of the mines had been turned down. Now Sir Thomas White was reaching out for fifty per cent. of the

excess profits of the mines of R. C. Direct taxation was one of the powers given to the province as an exclusive power, and the Dominion now proposed to take fifty per cent. of the excess

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The people have in power a Govern-ment which is not afraid to apply the knife and remove whatever may be detrimental to the province in that legislation." (Applause).

"You must be as handy with the knife as with the axe," remarked Mr. Ross, and the House roared. "And I am handy also with the goad stick," was the minister's retort when he could be heard.

Defiance of Statutes

Defiance of Statutes. "The Leader of the Opposition at-tempted a slur on the Premier," the honorable gentleman continued, "in in-sinuating that he was not dealing honestly with the King's representa-tive. You can go into the files of the Railway Department or of the Finance Department and you will find certifi-cates for payment out of trust moneys over the signature of the Leader of the over the signature of the Leader of the Opposition, and those certificates de-clare that they are given in pursuance of a certain section of the P.G.E. Act when the facts are that they are given

when the facts are that they are given in defiance of the statute. "I say to you, Mr. Speaker, pealizing the significance of what I say, that the Leader of the Opposition placed false statements before His Honor the Lieut.-Governor in regard to the pay-ment out of these moneys, and if he did not know them to be false the only alternative is that he is so ignorant that he does not know what he is do-

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that he does not know what he is do-ing." Touching on a sneer of the Leader of the Opposition that there were sev-eral cabinet aspirants for the portfolio of finance if the Premier laid it down the Minister said: " "Can the honorable gentleman pick out one map on this side who is not as well qualified as some members of the late Government to fill cabinet posi-tions?. There is not one man on this side who would go into the witness-box and have to swear that he did not know what was going on in his own department. (Cheers.) There is not a cabinet minister in this Government

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province were administered according to law. I am not throwing out any in-nuendoes. There is no mistake about the meaning of what I say. I am just as fearless as the junior member for Vancouver, possibly a little more so, in the statements I make." (Cheers.) Defends Allowance,

The honorable gentleman went on to defend the increase in the allowance to the Premier when not holding a

to the Premier when not holding a portfolio. The Premier and every min-ister would give value for their salary in this administration, he said. There would be no commissions allowed to be taken by civil servants with the con-nivance of ministers; there would be no remission of registry fees to the largest corporation in the province;

there would be no illegal refunds of moneys in the Lands Department, not

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to try Zam-Buk for that skin dis-asse of yours. If you have tried numerous other ointments without but on the second state of the second state of the second state area many cases of skin diseases after other treatments had failed. Mrs. Minnie Carmichael, of 72 5th Are., Montreal, writes: "For a long time I suffered with wet eccema. I tried ofnitment after ointment without any benefit. Finally I went to a hospital for treatment, but éven this had no effect. The disease continued as bad as ever. "Them a friend recommended ft. It was really marvellous how soon the healing powers of this ham became apparent. The in-mamation and soreness were soon drawn out, the irritation was ended, and before long the sores showed, and before long the sores showed. drawn out, the irritation was ended, and before long the sories aboved signs of healing. Needless to say, I persevered, and I am thankful to be able to tell you that I am now completely cured. I should like you to publish my letter for the benefit of other sufferers, as everyone should know of Zam-Buk." Zam-Buk is equally good for old wounds, ringworm, ulcers, blood-poisoning, salt rheum, bolis, scalp sores, piles, burns, scalds, cuts and all skin injuries. All druggists and stores, or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. 50e. box, 3 for \$1.25.



"We do not intend, either, to allow those who left the country hurriedly to get free of all law for all time, but we will see that they shall answer to a proper tribunal at as early a date as normally "(Cheene tible." (Cheers.) possible." (Cheers.) Mr. Bowser made no move to speak, and the motion to adopt the commit-tee's report was carried without fur-

her discussion and without dissent. Mr. Hanes Anxious.

G. S. Hanes (North Vancouver), a "He's no Liberal," remarked one of member of the committee, is not satis-fied because the House did not order Mr. Bowser to the Bar, and he has given a notice that the Leader of the "I do not think the l'on, the Leader of the Opposition will find that it was stated that that money went into the Liberal campaign funds," said John Hart, who was provincial campaign Opposition be ordered to appear. It is not at all likely that the House will dopt any such motion. manager.

"It certainly did not go into the cam-paign fund," remarked Hon. John Oll-Lasker, the chess champion, discuss-ing the more general aspects of strategy some years ago, described the ideal defensive line as "difficult to recognize and very mobile." So far, rat least, the "Hindenburg Line" seems to be living up to these two attributes; and it may be questioned whether the enemy are not really trying to estab-lish a zone for field-warfare in ad-vance of their permanent line of de-fence. Having had experience of what ue-to-date Allied me'hods can do to a trench line, they are taking a leaf out of the "Talismun." When Saladin saw the effect of Coeut-de-Lion's sword on hard objects, he offered him a sofa-cushion, saying with true Oriental courtesy, "Now try this!" or Lingua-Frankish words to that effect.--Lon-don Chronicle. Lasker, the chess champion, discuss

ver. Mr. Bowser replied that the junior member's charge was on the order paper anyway, and could be investi-gated. "Printer's ink is cheap," the Attor-ney-General observed.

Defended Loss.

Defended Loss. Mr. Bowser, taking up the budget speech, first defended the Govern-ment for placing a deposit of \$100,000 odd in the hands of the Bank of Van-couver, which later went into liquida-tion. He explained that the Govern-ment considered it unwise to have all its eggs in one basket and so distri-buted its deposits around. But the money placed in the Bank of Van-couver would not be lost; the province

buted its appoints around the Bank of Van-couver would not be lost; the province was a preferred creditor. The hon gentleman asserted that the Premier had something better to do in bringing the finances of the province back to an equilibrium than

"Jack, dear, which would you rather lose, me or my money?" "You, dearest." "Oh, Jack!" "But I would Because, you see, dear, if I lost you I would have the u back again." "You darling boy!"

Brewster writ, in relation to which he wanted to know what the Premier was doing. If the writ had been actually intended, he said, the Premier was act-Leader of the Of talked of, one which was to administer land settlement actually taking the place of a minister. If the Government wanted another commission let it have one to investigate the charge of the Junior member for Vancouver that \$66, 000 of the P.G.E. funds went into the <u>Liberal</u> campaign funds, and who should know better than one of the Liberal candidates about its campaign funds. ing illegally and insincerely ever since

intended, he said, the Premier was action in the said in sincerely ever since, but it was purely a political dodge. The was an interest of financing. He was an interest of policies of the second s

to questions regarding the Sun and printing the honorable gentleman said that Dr. McIntosh had said to him: "It seems as if the gang is in posses-alou of the Premier." (Laughter). "The answers given to the House were in accordance with the facts," said the Premier. "I consider my reputation in that connection will stand as high as that of the honorable the Leader of the Opposition or any

Lying Statements.

Lying Statements. "There are men in the press gallery," continued the Ministor, who deliber-ately sent out that false statement through the province, and I think the Unne will come when it will be acces-sary for this House to take steps in second to the king statements and the Leader of the Opposition or any other gentleman." (Hear, hear). HON. JOHN OLIVER.

Hon. Mr. Oliver, rising as soon as the House met in the evening, said the Leader of the Opposition had treated the House to a vast multitude

of words wanting in any progressive ideas, nothing to help the Govern-ment to advance the material inter-esta of B. C. The hon, gentleman had referred to the causes of delay and

sary for this House to take steps in regard to the lying statements sent out by some correspondents of the newspaper press. "When the hon, gentleman told the committee what he did it was his duty as a representative of the people whe inferred that he had some knowledge of wrong-doing to act. I ask this House whether any man, in these times of stress can honestly claim he is doing his duty to the country if,

before a set taketon in any way at the present time. If the late Government had remained in office it would have been only a short time before the pro-vince would have been in bankruptcy with that sort of financing. He was of opinion that if there had not been an immense crop two years are which

Vicious Legislation. The minister condemned the mora-torium and war relief acts as vicious pieces of legislation, and he declared that men were disgracing the King's uniform by donning it for the express purpose of escaping their debts by claiming relief under them. Mr. Bow-bed tiped to lead the Homes extracts ser had tried to lead the House astray in regard to the tax on salmon can-neries, but fortunately the Premier had

been at hand to correct the statement. Perhaps the Leader of the Opposition was thinking of the oyster-bed leases which he had held at half the rental

was thinking of the cyster-bed leases which he had held at balf the rental others had to pay! Hon. Mr. Oliver pooh-poohed Mr. Bowser's law that the province could not be compelled to pay the interest of the P. G. E. bonds held by the Union Bank as collisteral for a loan. In Privy Council matters Mr. Bowser could only be taken as right once out of fourteen times, but in ordinary matters perhaps it might be put at once in four. The Premier had been accused of misleading His Honor, if he still be-lieved in the writ, in not advising His Honor that this is an illegally-elected legislature. If the legislation of last session was not legal, and be himself did not think it was, then this Legis-inture was not there legally. "What are you going to do about it?" asked W. R. Ross. "I will tell you," replied the minister. "The honorable gentleman is a member of the P. G. E. committee and he will have to come out and tell us what hil position is in the light of the evidence. Were we justified in insisting on an in-

But according to the Leader of the Opposition, you must not reach out and tax; you must borrow and leave the rative Finance Minister at Ottawa. The minister conde-orium and

Minister put it, of his reference the payment of the funeral expo of the late Minister of Finance and gratuity to Mrs. Smith.

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Hon. Mr. Oliver pointed out that the late minister had given the best years ate minister had given the best years of his life to public service and had, died a poor man. The Leader of the Opposition had given a couple of prece-dents, but he had neglected to inform the House that the province had paid

dents, but he had neglected to inform the House that the province had paid \$1,118 for the funeral expenses of Premier Smithe and \$728 for those of Hon. Robert Dunsmuir, who was not a poor man. He had forgotten, too, to mention that when he wanted to get rid of the late Premier in order to seize his place he superannuated him to London at a salary increased by fifty per cent, and that to make room for him in London he had pensioned the old Agent-General at \$6,000 a year and made provision that if his wife survived him she was to get \$2,000 a year.

survived him and was to be pro-year. "The Government has a big pro-gramme before it." said Hon. Mr. Oli-ver, in closing. "Conditions have been created by the late Government in its discounting of the future, its reckless and shiftless policy, its moritaging of the resources of the province, its pil-ing up of debt and spending it on luxurises instead of on reproductive en-terprises. It will take the utmost en-ersy and courage, prudent administra-ersy and courage, prudent administra-

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#### What Victorians Can Do.

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#### Victoria Can Grow.

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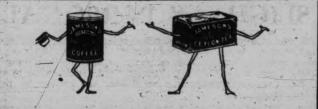
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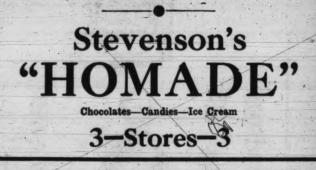


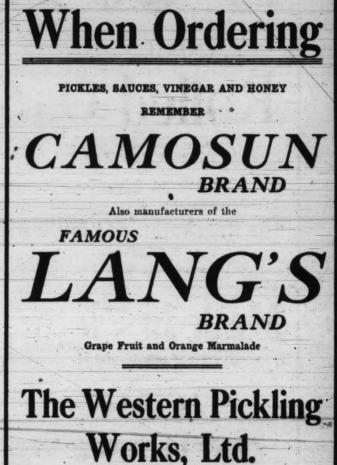


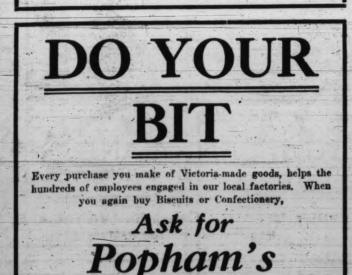
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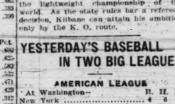


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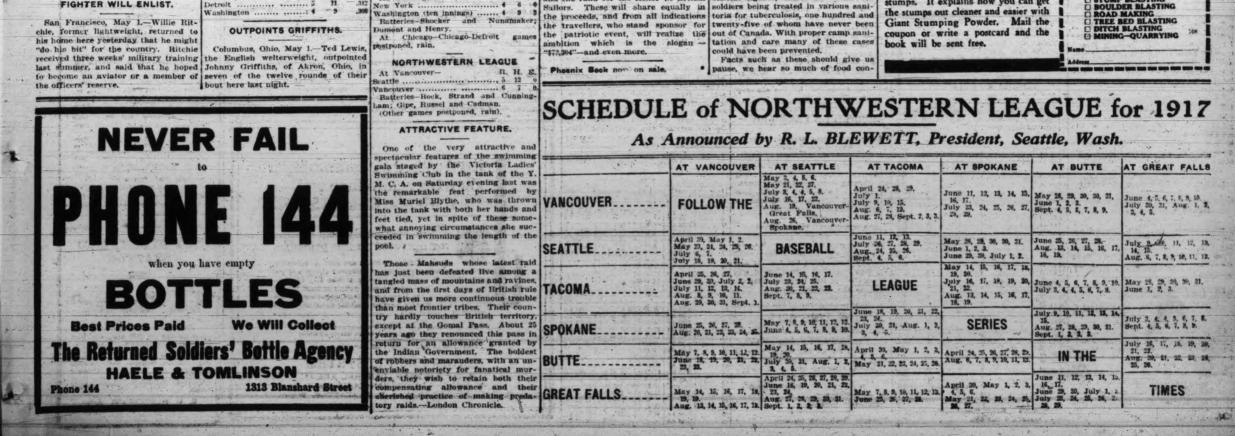
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COR SALE-A home, close to Gorge Park, 6 rooms, Apply owner, 2949 Albina Street. Phone 4801L, m2

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(Continued from page 7.)

Needs Long Pull.

"It can be done, but it needs a lon

pull, a strong pull and a pull all to-

gether, and as the Leader of the Op

petiter, and as the Leader of the syr-position is responsible it will be far better for him, instead of the line he took this afternoon, if he summons up the energy to make amends to the peo-ple for the wrongs inflicted upon them and spends the rest of his life trying to undg some of the mischlef he wrought while in office. (Applause.) Let us work together for the best in-

Let us work together for the best in terests of the province of British Co lumbia and prove ourselves worth clitzens of this glorious country.

DR. McINTOSH.

use that McBride is too expensive ustury for this province." (Applause, What Mr. Walters especially desire to place before the House was the matter of fuel oil competition with coal. He stated that in a year 175,000,00 colleges of fuel oil disclosed 1000 MC COUND-Unexpired portion of ticket toria to Seattle. Apply to J. 7 Meyer, 508 Belmont House. Phone to J. T. I Phone 433

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LOST-White Maltese terrier dog, an swers to Bobs. Please Phone R1168R nent of the debate.

THE KAISER IN

coal. He stated that in a year 17,000,000, selions of fuel oil displaced 1,000,000. tons of oal, meaning a loss to the revenue in coal royalty of \$100,000. If a tax of one-half of one cent a gallon was placed on oil it would produce, at 156,000,000 gallons, \$750,000 a year. Hon. Dr. King moved the adjourn-ment of the delate.

Emperor Wilhelm II. went to Con-

stantinople and the Holy Land in

1898. On November 26th of that

year Le Rire, of Paris, published a

special number dealing with the Imperial progress. There is a Gallic

pice about this publication, so much,

n fact, that it was suppressed in Ger-

many. One cannot wonder, for never was man so completely keelhauled as was the Kaiser in this irreverent week-

y. It was well-known that the Pales

tine tour was undertaken to establish such an understanding with Abdul Hamid that the Bagdad road to India

Hamid that the Bagdad road to India could be built with German money. There was another object, to give check to Russia by a public notification that the Kalker and the Ottoman ruler would be virtual Allies, and thus to stiffen the menace to the British occu-pation of Egypt. For many years Great Britain had freedom of action in Event such by because of the weak con-

took to change all that, and naturally cook to change all that, and naturally enough the rest of Europe was dis-turbed. Parls with its clear-sighted-

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289.91-C55Le. Clarke, James, Freeman-Essentials and non-essentials in religion; six lectures delivered in the Music Hall, Boston. 1377. Gift. 288-C59es.

rrationalism of infidelity. Gift. 220.1-171.

Armstrong, Richard A.--God and the soul; an essay towards fundamental religion. 1997. Gift. 238-A73go. Brookes, James H.--God spake all these words; a statement and de-fence of the superpatural origin and thereau inscinction of God's bolt

inerrant inspiration of God's holy word. Gift. 220.1-B86go.

Lectures. 2 vols. 1914-15. Gift. 289.91-C55Le.

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was not uniform, even that in one com-pany some had pantaloons of Euro-pean style, some of Turkish style, others, no pantaloons at all. I admit in general the charm of fantasy, but not on this point. I char-acterize the Turkish army in a sen-tence. It lacks organization."

acterize the Turkish Army in a sche-tence, it lacks organization." In this yein of burlesque the writer continues, exposing to ridicule the Kaiser's pretensions as a general, as a ruler, and as a special friend of the Turks. The extraordinary thing about it is that the wildest suppositions, fit-ted only for burlesque, have come true.

FICTION.

Carey, Rosa Nouchette-Cousin Mona. Carey, Rosa Nouchette-Esther Cam-eron's story, a tale of life and in-

Green, Evelyn Everett-Conscience of Roger Trehern.

Green, Evelyn Everett-Lenore Annan-dale's story. Green, Evelyn Everett-Marcus Strat-ford's charge, or Roy's temptation. Green, Evelyn Everett-Old Miss

Comfort, Will Levington-Fa at the door, a novel. 1912.

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Audrey.

**NEW BOOKS** 

The following new books have just

been received at the Public Library:

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Irrationalism of infidenty, Gift. 220,1-171.
Lee, Vernon-Ballet of the nations: a present-day morality. 1915. Gift. 172,4-L48ba.
Mauro, Philip-God's gift and our re-sponse, a study of Roman v. to vill. Gift. 227.1-M45gg.
Mauro, Philip-God's gospel and God's righteousness; a study of Romans 1. to v. Gift. 227.1-M45go.
Smith, W. R.-Have we a revelation from God? Being a review of Pro-fessor Smith's article, "Bible," in the "Encyclopaedia Britannica," ninth edition. 1997. Gift. 220.1-S55ha.
Smell, H. H.-On the inspiration and divine authority of the Holy Scrip-

divine authority of the Holy Scrip-tures; with replies to some alleged discrepancies. 1889. Gift. 220.1-

867on. Sunderland, Jabez T .- Spark in the

clod, or the effects of evolution upon religious thought. Gift. 215-S95sp. USEFUL ARTS.

Cutter, Caivin-First book on anatomy, physiology and hygiene, for schools and families. 1839. 612-C99fl. Weeks-Shaw, C. S. - Text-book of nursing. 1995. 610.73-W39te.

LITERATURE.

Cobb, Irvin Shrewsbury-Fibble, D.D. Galaworthy, John-Sheaf. 1916, 832-G178sh. 1916. 861-C65fl.

HISTORY.

wton, Arthur Percival-Empire and the future; a series of Imperial studies and loctures delivered in the University of London, King's Col-lege, 1916, 940.9-N55em, FOREIGN.

Annunzio, Gabriele d'—Victoires muti-lees: trols tragedies; tra.luites de l'Italien par G. Herelle. Gift. Fr.825-

ness appreciated the game, and Mr. Micawber's "lively neighbor, the Gaul," scored the Hohenzollern with pen and ink, wash drawing, and satirical letter A61vi. briou, Alfred-Livre d'or des gran curiosites due globe. Gift. Fr.551-D78.

Endorsed Poll Tax. The honorable gentleman endorsed the reimposition of the poli tax as me which hit the man who otherwise scaped taxation. The taxation of

bureaus and provincial branches. Health insurance, the honorable gentleman believed, would have to follow workmen's compensation, and the organization of hospitals as state institutions equally with mental hos-pitals, with state physicians. He hoped that next year this matter could be followed up. Mental hospitals were koked upon by people and legislators with mystery and suspicion, but in fact as in name these should be hospitals

nterior, taxed at five cents. T loubling of the tax on bank branch The e deprecated as likely to close sev ral branches.

1914. "The Leader of the Opposition prais-d the work of the London office this fternoon," continued Mr. Walters. "It s time Sir Richard McBride was dis-Turner, Ethel—Story of a baby. 1912. PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION.

so a which not the man who otherwise escaped taxation. The taxation of amusements must be amended, he said, so as to remove the unfair proportion patrons of the movies in the interior will have to pay as a tax. The ten-cent ticket on the coast, taxed at two cents, was a fifteen-cent ticket in the interior, taxed at five cents. The

Tracy, Louis-King of diamonds: tale of mystery and adventure. 1906. Turner, Ethel—Apple of happiness. Turner, Ethel—Fair Ines. Turner, Ethel—Little Mother Meg.

Hocking, Joseph-Dearer than life. 1916. Oxenham, John-Lauristons. Reynolds, G. M. (Robins) (Mrs. Beil-lie-Reynolds)-Notorious Miss Lislo, Tracy, Louis-Captain of the Kansas. 1907

Instead of asylums. It should be the glory of B. C. to lead the way in this regard. At the head of these hospitals should be a superintendent skilled as a psychiatrist, an adequate medical staff trained in psychological diagnosis, an outdoor consulting staff, classification, segregation, laboratories and treat-ment, and nursing schools. There were tragedies occurring every day which

ment, and nursing schools. There were tragedies occurring every day which could have been prevented if mental diseases were diagnosed and treated as physical ailments, and real causes ar-fived at. Several other points were mentioned by the honorable gentle-man as requisite in this connection. The matter might very well be con-sidered by a committee of the House, together with the state acquisition of ordinary hospitals. JOSEPH WALTERS.

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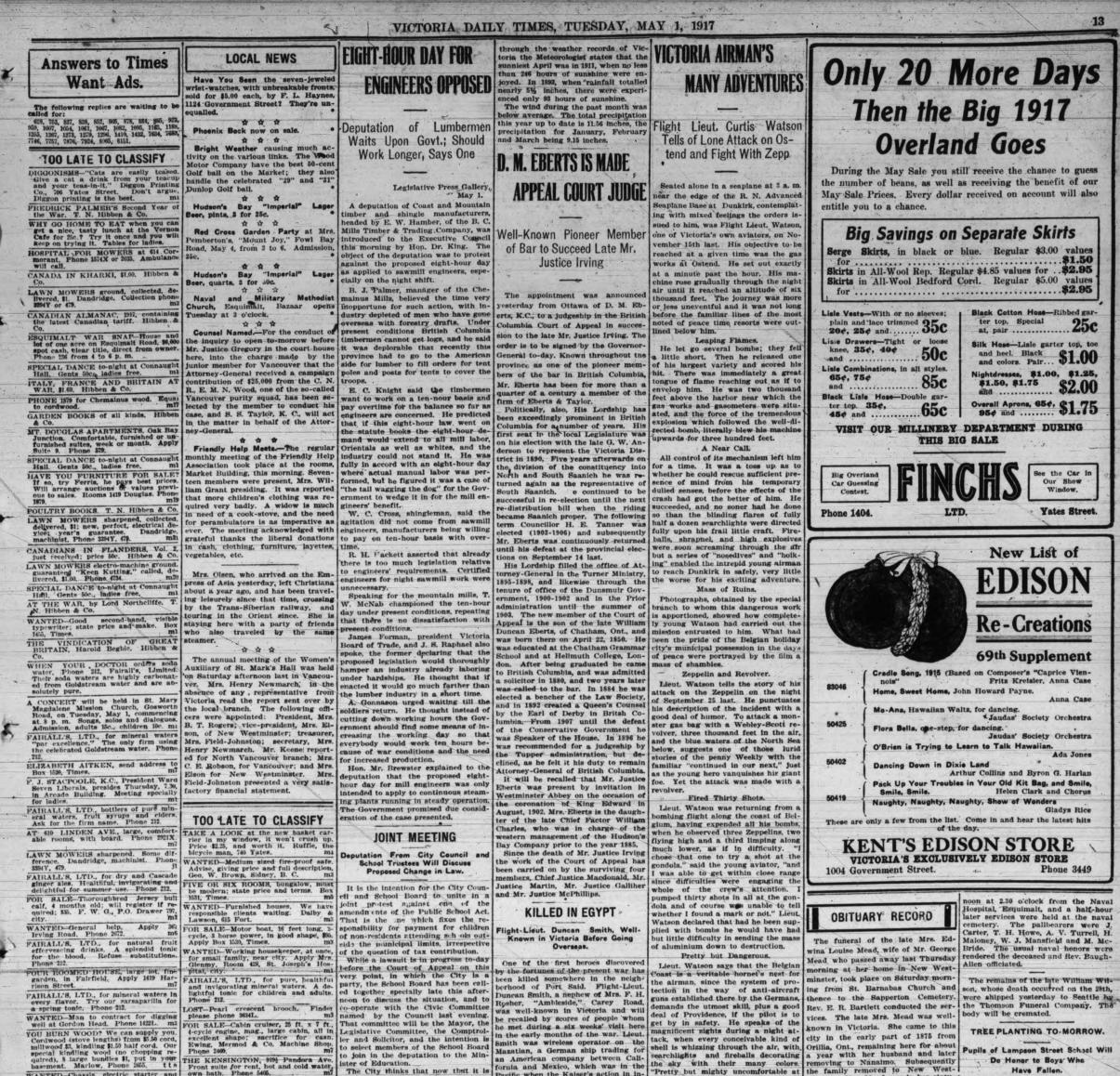
JOSEPH WALTERS. Joseph Walters (Yale) characterized the speech of the Leader of the Oppo-sition as an attempt to take from the tremendous effect of the budget speech. That the Premier had presented the budget with his usual buoyant and interesting manner was plain. It was a budget which did not require genius so much as a great amount of courage

of employment, with national lab ureaus and provincial branches.

a budget which did not require genius so much as a great amount of courage to deliver. The Minister of Finance had taken the proper stand in decid-ing that the cost of running the prov-ince must be paid for at the time and not by borrowing. This system prac-ticed and encouraged wholesale, con-tinuous and systematic deception. of the people, who never knew what they were really spending when portion of the payment is postponed to the fu-ture.

DR. McINTOSH. Dr. McIntosh (Vancouver) commend-ed the Minister of Finance for his courage in endeavoring to meet the conditions which had arisen, and tho proposal to have a comptroller general and purchasing agent, and thus secur-ing co-ordination of expenditure. As the revenue and expenditure did not come within \$1,100,000 of each other ha thought the Premier might have made it another million. The honorable gen-tleman suggested that the problem of the returned soldier was largely one of, employment, with national labor

Trip.	BUILDERS' AND AGRICULTURAL	WANTED-Elderly woman, or young girl,	Thursday, 7.30, in Arcade Building, for	cheap. Phone 729R. m12	FOR SALE-A home, close to Gorge Park,		A6lvi.	- top -
	LIME. Exton & Howell, 315 Central Block, Phones 2092 or 432.	few hours daily for light house work. Apply Box 1510, Times.	purpose of organizing Women's Asso- clation. Visit Legislature after meeting.	A LADY WILL CALL and buy your	6 rooms, Apply owner, 2949 Albina Street. Phone 4801L, m2	Here is the title page of Le Rire's	Driou, Alfred-Livre d'or des grandes	
See.	LIVERY STABLES	WANTED-Cash girl, with experience in	n.30	high-class cast-off clothing. Spot cash, Mrs. Hunt, S12 Johnson, two houses up	FOR SALE-High-class, modern rest-	special edition "The William II. Tour.	curiosites due globe, Gift. Fr.551- D78.	
1		bookkeeping. Apply in own handwrit- ing, stating wages expected and refer-	RUMMAGE SALE, Thursday, May 3, 1.30 p. m., at 1815 Douglas Street. Auspices	from Blanshard, Phone 4021, s16	dence, with waterfront, on Oak Bay,	Fifteen days in Turkey, Palestine,	Fr., Fru Laura GOumbarlig radgif-	F 1. 1
	BRAT'S STABLES, 728 Johnson. Livery boarding, hacks, express wagon, etc.	ence, to Box 1465, Times Office. ml	Knox Ladies' Ald. m2	WANTED-Furniture, at once. If you have any for sale I will pay cash. S	near golf links. Apply Newton, care Nag Paint Co., 1302 Wharf Street, m24	Jerusalem and the Holy Land. In view	vare for hvarje hem. 1889. Sw.641.5-	
	Phone 182.	WANTED-Housemaid. Apply Mrs. Little,	A MEETING of the Shipyards and Metal	H J. Mason, 1011 Hillside Avenue, Phone	FOR SALE-ACREAGE	of the requirements of the itinerary,	F79ou.	5-land
1.1.2	MERCHANT TAILORS	1636 Rockland Avenue, at 7 p. m. ms	Trades' Helpers' Federation will be held on Wednesday, May 2, in Room No. 2,	BILLARY	100 ACRES on Salt Spring Island, 10	one performance only will be given in each town. Soldiers half price." The	JUVENILE BOOKS.	
1.2.5	SCHAPER & GLASS-E. Schaper, W. W.	WANTED-At once, general servant for family of two; good wages. Phone 802	Labor Hall, at 8 o'clock prompt. m2	MRS. SHAW, formerly of Winnipeg and Edmonton, will purchase your cast-off	cleared, modern, 5-room house, \$4,200;	page is adorned with a portrait of the	Fiction.	1
- 63	Glass, Men's and ladies' tailoring. 721 Fort Street, Phone 3073.	or 581R. m28	MILITARY "500," K. of P. Hall, North	clothing for cash. Phone 401, or after	15 acres, 1 mile from Cobble Hill sta- tion, 5 cleared, good 6-room house, barn	Emperor, crowned with a halo, and	Green, Evelyn Everett-Eversley se-	
17 10	MILLWOOD	IF YOU HAVE WORK for a few hours,	Park Street, Tuesday, 8.39. Admission 25c. Good prizes. Refreshments. mi	6 p. m. 729R. m12	and outbuildings, all good land, \$3,500;	bearing in the left hand an artillery	crets. Juv.	Francis
1		days or weeks, won't you send in your name to the Municipal Free Labor	RUMMAGE SALE-Wednesday, May 2,	WANTED-Five-room house of furniture.	8 acres, 3 acres in crop, 5-room new house, stable and large chicken house.	shell. The right hand is raised and	Green, Evelyn Everett-Fir Tree Farm.	-
-	FIR CORDWOOD and millwood. Phone 5356. Kwong Sing Kee, 1819 Store. m21	Bureau and let us send you the man or woman to do that work?	2 p. m., 801, Fort Street. mi	ATTENTION -Sell your second-hand cloth-	all wire fenced, 9 miles from city, \$3,000	held in position adopted by an ecclest-	Green, Evelyn Everett-Greyfriars, a	
2.	DRY CHEMAINUS FIR MILLWOOD,		LOCAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN-A spe- cial meeting will be held on Monday,	ing or anything you want to. We buy	City Brokerage, 506 Union Bank. ml	astic in giving the episcopal blessing. All through the 24 pages are sketches.	- story for girls. Juy.	1. 1. 1. 1
1.63	free from sait, \$1.75 load. Phone 1879. m27	HELP WANTED	1 30th. 2.30, Y. W. C. A., to consider the	them. Best prices. We call at any ad- dress. Phone 2192. 1324 Government St	FOR SALE-In South Salt Spring, the south part of Section 10, Range 2, con-	each one showing the Emperor in a	Turner, Ethel-Camp at Wandinong.	0
in 11	PLASTERER.	SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES, \$2 per day salary besides commissions selling	picking and packing of small fruits, and other business.	m7	taining 60 acres, with small 2-room house	different uniform-as a railway guard.	Juv.	4 2 2
. 2	FRANK THOMAS, plasterer. Repairing, etc.: prices reasonable. Phone 3312Y.	sensational novelty, city and to travel;	The new state torse for books at	OPEN TO BUY furniture for cash. Phone	18x24, 40 young fruit trees, about 4 acres fit for plough; price \$1,000. Apply to	as chief of Venetian gondoliers, as	Turner, Ethel-Cub; six months in his.	
	Reg. 1750 Albert Avenue, city, Lathing	new article; sure seller. 1377 Pandora	School for Blind, Hallfax, 159 South	HOUSE OF FURNITURE wanted for	Wm. F. Akerman, South Salt Spring,	lieutcolonel of Harem-Defenders, as	life; a story in war-time. 1915. Juv. Turner, Ethel-Little Larrikin, 1896.	1. 2
1	and plastering completed is cheaper than beaver board at cost price. jyis		Turner Street. Phone 1212L. m24	cash. Phone 2272.	B. C. ma	corporal of Tyrolean chasseurs, as staff	Juv.	0.2
	PLUMBING AND HEATING	HOUSEKEEPING ROCMS.	R. KNEESHAW, masseulst. Consulta- tions daily. Classes Tuesday and Fri-	CASH PAID for old bicycles and parts in any condition. Phone 1747. Victor Cycle Works, 574 Johnson St.	NOTICE	medical officer of the Salvation Army, as Superior of Carmelite monks, as a	Turner, Ethel-Ogre up-to-date. 1911,	10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 -
1.13	VICTORIA PLUMBING CO., 1062 Pan-	NICELY FURNISHED FLAT, in private	day, 8 p. m. 1043 Sutlej Ave. Phone	Works, 574 Johnson St.	Canada West Loan Company, Limited.	non-conformist preacher. There is one	Juv.	
	dora Street. Phones 2402 and 1450L.	house, front rooma, ground floor; rea- sonable rent; adults only. 634 Garbally	TIMBER LICENSES should be protected	WANTED-Any quantity chickens or	TAKE NOTICE that the Register of Members of Canada West Loan Company,	brilliant color-illustration called Ar-	Turner, Ethel-Raft in the bush. 1910.	1- 2-
Section	PLUMBING AND REPAIR-Coll Work,	Road, close to Douglas. Phone 275R, m2	from cancellation by being surveyed	ducks, cash paid at your house. Phone S019L, or write 615 Elliot street, city.	Members of Canada west Loas Company, Limited, will be closed for 30 days from third day of April, 1917, to second day of May, 1917, both days inclusive, during May, 1917, both days inclusive, during	menian-Hunting. In this the Kaiser	Turner, Ethel-White roof-tree, Juy.	
. / :	etc. Foxgord & Son, 1608 Douglas St. Phone 706.	housekeeping rooms. 1418 Fernwood	this year. Swannell & Noakes, 1006 Government Street. Phone 377. Log-	The has maximum at an a any and all	third day of Apru, int, to second day of	and the Ottoman Emperor are empty-	Vaizey, Jessie (Bell) (Mrs. George de	
	manufactor a start of a local land have	Road. ml	ging roads and mineral claims surveyed.	wanted. D. Louis, sil Caledonia Ave.	which period no transfers will be regis-	ing their double-barrelled shot-guns on a frantic Armenian family. The spirit	Horne)-Betty Trevor. Juv.	
	THACKER & HOLT, plumbing and neat- ing, jobbing promptly attended to, 609 Speed Avenue. Phone 2922.	FURNISHED ROOMS for light house- keeping. St. George's Hotel, Esquimalt	AUTO REPAIRS, complicated magneto	WANTED-Old copper, brass, sinc, lead,	Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 2nd day of	of the drawing is superb. The grim ac-	Vaizey, Jessie (Bell) (Mrs. George de	6.
1	BCAVENGING	Road. mis	and ignition troubles located, long ex-	WANTED-Old copper, brass, sinc, lead, bottles, sacks, rubber, etc. We buy and sell everything and anything. Phone	April, 1917. By order of the Board.	curacy of the prophecy is startling.	Horne)-Houseful of girls. Juv.	
2.5		seeping rooms, hot and cold water, gas	perience with American cars, special equipment for Ford work. Arthur	1 1999. City Junk Co., B. Aaronson, 565	ALBERT F. GRIFFITHS,	Indeed the prophetic character of this	Sir Henry Campbell - Bannerman	
	VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO., Office 1825 Government Street. Phone 653.	range, bath; light, phone, laundry; \$1.50	Dandridge, 910 Gordon St. Phone 479.	Johnson Street, corner, Oriental Alley.	Becretary.	entire burlesque is amazing.	would have heartily approved the tak-	Sugar.
	Ashes and garbage removed.	up. mll	WILL PAY from \$2 to \$10 for gentlemen's	DRESSMAKING	CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP	One sketch shows the Prussian boar leaving the Turkish dog-kennel and	ing over of British canals, for he was.	
1.87	SEWER PIPE AND TILE MANUFACTURERS	SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE	cast off clothing. Will call at any ad- dress Phone din 1421 Govt. St.	ally rowns from \$5.50: remodelling: satis-	OF ESQUIMALT.	saving "Au revoir, Sultan. I shall re-	well aware how much we have neglect-	1
- 1		EXPERIENCED FARM HAND would like work on small farm on Island;	DIAMONDS, antiques, old gold bought	faction guaranteed. 1192 Fort. Phone	P	turn without being invited." Here is	ed to increase our waterways and how desirable it is that there should be	·
1	BEWER PIPE WARE, field tile, ground	state wages paid. Address Box 1436,	and sold. Mrs. Aaronson, 1077 Govern- ment street, opposite Angus Campbell's,	3392R. mzi	SEWER ASSESSMENTS, 1917	a sample of the letterpress, supposedly	State control of them. In these mat-	1
- 10	fire clay, etc. B. C. Pottery Co., Ltd., Broad and Pandora.	Times. m2	BEST PRICES paid for gents' cast-off	PERSONAL.	the second se	the diary of the distinguished traveller:	ters France sets us a high example,	
1	SHOE REPAIRING	ACCOUNTANT wants work. Phone	clothing. Give me a trial. Phone 2007.	WILL THE WOMAN who could not re-	Notice is hereby given that the Sewer		The extent of her canals is nearly 8,000	and the second
1	REMOVAL NOTICE-Arthur Hibbs, show	T WANT A POSITION, outdoors, used to	1409 Store street	Farm Chocolates at Saturday Market	been filed at the Treasurer's Office, Esqui-	riew. These people and the memory.	miles as against our 4,670, and in recent	1.21
-	repairing, has removed to but the	soliciting, collecting, etc.; any offer con-	SECOND-HAND CLOTHING	please take notice that she is well- known to stallholders and would be well	mait, and may ind with his assessment	of the Turkish army. Schleifmann		Comment in
0	STOR PEPAIRING promptly and neatly	sidered. P. O. Box 130, city. ma CHINESE EMPLOYMENT AGENT-	Men's suits and ladies' clothing wanted.	advised not to attempt further thefts.	as shown on the Roll may file a petition against such assessment with the under-		has been the best in Europe since the	the second
	BIOE REPAIRING promptly and neatly done, reasonably priced. H. White, 331 Blanshard St., two doors from telephone	Phone 23. 2017 Douglas Street. j15	Shaw & Co., the reliable firm. Lady or gentleman buyer. Phone 401. After 8	ANXIOUS MOTHER-No; if your boy is	signed not later than May 1, 1917. Peti-	Brauer Effendi, Sidi Kobus Bey,	days of Louis XIV., when the noted	
for a	Blanshard St., two doors none the		Phone 729R. mll	as bad as all that, he should not eat candy again for a week. After that be	tions will be considered and determined by the Council at the Municipal Hall on	Toumeh Pasha, etc. They speak the	Languedoc Canal was begun and com-	6
1972	TAXIDERMISTS	and unskilled laborers, clerks, book- keepers, etc., both men and women,	WANTED TO EXCHANGE	sure he only sets the pure, wholesome	Lions will be consulered and determined by the Council at the Municipal Hall on Wednesday, May 3, 1917, at 10 a. m. Esquimait, B. C., March 30, 1917. G. H. FULLEN,	German language without accent. Then the march-past began. I remarked		-
		Recepters, etc., both men and women, ready and anxious for employment. What do you need done? Municipal	WE BUY OR EXCHANGE household		G. H. PULLEN,	first that the uniform of each regiment	the Mediterranean,-London Chronicle.	and the second second
-	WHERRY & TOW, 629 Pandors avenue. Phone 2021. High class selection rugs, big game and various heads for sale.	Free Labor Bureau.	furniture. Phone 1879. mi	(Prescription Al).	C. M. C.	Inter the uncommon of cach regulater		2 int
1	big game and various interes for	and the second start of	the second the second s	and a second	and the set of a set of the set of the	The state of the s	a second and a second and a second and	- the last



The remains of the late William Wil-son, whose death occurred on the 28th, were shipped yesterday to Seattle by the Thomson Functal Company. The body will be cremated.

TREE PLANTING TO-MORROW

Pupils of Lampson Street Schael Will Do Honor to Boys Who

	basement, Marlow, Phone 2655. tts	Front suite for rent, hot and cold water,	ister of Education.	fornia and Mexico, which was in the	the sky with their many colors.	removing to Nanalino. Buosequently	Have Falles	
	WANTED-Chassis, electric starter and	own bath. Phone 5405. m7	The City thinks that now that it is	Pacific when the Kaiser's action in in-	"Pretty but mighty uncomfortable at	the family removed to New West-	Have Fallen.	1
	lights, in good condition. P. O. Box	TO LET-Seven roomed, furnished house,	fighting for a principle, the principle	vading Belgium struck challenge from	I times" was the way Lieut, Watson de-	minster. Mrs. Mead was in her sixty-		
	_423. m3	all modern conveniences, 1057 Redfern	should not be lightly surrendered. The	England. Loyal to the Motherland	serihed it to The Times this morning	fourth year at the time of her death.	To-morrow afternoon at the Lamp-	
- P	FAIRALL'S, LTD. for the best minerar	Street, \$18 per month. Apply Richard	Minister wrote the School Board re-	the young operator, who had not yet	The young officer expects to report	She was the daughter of the late Dr.	son Street School, Esquimalt, an im-	ER
++++	mators and fruit syrups. Sole bottlers	Hall, 1232 Government Street. Phone 83.		reached his twentieth year, did the	amin at his headquarters on the other	Charles Mortimer, fleet surgeon with	pressive scene will be witnessed by	
	of cocacola in Victoria. Avoid imita-	Ina	matter, and was told they stick to the	only practical thing which he could	side in a week or so. In the meantime	Lord Nelson in the Battle of Ira-	those who attend the tree planting	
1.20	tions. Phone 212,	MISS ADA L. WARD, L.L.A., of London,		under the circumstances to incapaci-		falgar in 1805.	ceremonies. The day will be observed	
	FOR RENT-Three or four roomed bunga-	Eng., after spending two years in Eng- lish training camps and behind the fir-	I This will be the only subject to be	tate the German vessel on which he		the second s	as one to do honor to the former as-	
4) · · · ·	low, partly furnished, Fowl Bay. Apply	ing line entertaining our soldlers as	dealt with by the board, since the	tate the German vessel on which he		The death occurred this morning at	sistant principal, Lieut, Jack Dowler,	-
1.	849 Burdett Avenue. m3	they come out of the trenches, will re-	monthly meeting being due on Wed-	was operator. He disconnected the	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	his late residence, 1811 Crescent Road,		
	CUT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING-	Into har experiences in St Androw's	I down much the monitor business will	wireless, and when the captain brought	and the second sec		the school who have fallen in action.	1
	Meat pie and coffee, 15 cents, at	Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening	the taken up then.	him messages to send out made		of John Birch, aged if years, born in		
11 m	Piercy's, 639 Fort. ml	next, and again on Monday, at 8 p. m.	the trace of the trace	semblance of operating the wireless.		Birmingham, England, a resident of	The president of the Esquimalt School	
	1914 FORD OWNERS-Improve the ap-	m2	APRIL WEATHER	The ruse was discovered. When the		this city for about one year, and	Board, Leonard Tait, will act as chair-	
	pearance of your car by fitting a set of	CAN YOUR SURPLUS FRUIT and		ship arrived in San Francisco he re-	Rev. and Mrs. B. H. West, 628 Har-	formerly resident at Roland, Manitoba,	man. The following is the programme	
	seat covers; price only \$12, complete with all necessary attachments. Plim-	steam pressure outfits from \$23. Write		ported to the British Consul, and later,	binger Avenue, will be at home on	where he was engaged in the hard-	which commences at 2.39 o'clock:	
	ley's, Johnson Street. ml	for literature. The Carmichael Equip-	Past Month Abnormal in Several ne-	through the intervention of this official	Wednesday afternoon and evening.	ware business for a number of years.	Opening PrayerRev. Baugh Allen	
·		ment Company, Belmont Building, Vic-	spects; Rainfall Over Average.	at San Francisco, he was released, and	***	He came to Canada when a child, his	"O Canada!", Pupils of Lampson Street	
See.	HAVE YOU SEEN the Massey Harris Silver Hibbon bleycle? It is Canada's	toria. B. C. See the home canner in our	and the second s	came north to Victoria almost im-	Sir Richard McBride, Agent-General,	old home being at Brantford, Ontario.	General Salute-Esquimalt Cadet Corps	
and the	favorite mount, one of the machines	window. j1	The April weather report shows that	mediately.	who has been seriously ill at his home	The deceased is survived by, besides a	Adagan Bather Cilver	
	that is always a satisfaction. Coaster	A PRACTICAL and technical electrician	in many respects the month was ab-	Both he and a brother, who is also	in London, England, is now on the way	widow, one daughter, Mrs. Harry	Tree Planting-	
	brake models and fully equipped only	is prepared to give thorough instruction	normal. The mean temperature was	in the air service, passed through their	to complete recovery, according to			1
	\$40 and \$45. Plimley's Cycle Store, 611	in the theory and practice of electrical and allied subjects, wire and wireless	46.5, this being 2 degrees below average.	examination here under Admiral	word received by a friend in the city	John Birch of Regina, Sask .; Her-	Mrs. Bilson, in memory of Pie. Nanki-	
	View Street. ml	tolegraphy, tolephony, not operating,	my bished temperature experienced	Storey, Lieut. Duncan Smith going to	lite to the non-munication with the	the state of Taniman Sage ' and	vell	
	PHOTO STUDIO for sale or rent. Box	For further information write, stating	The highest temperature at 9 the lowest	England almost immediately. He was	who is in communication with the	Dudlag Dirch of Medicine Hat, Alta.	Mrs. H. Pooley, in memory of Pte.	
	1525, Times. ml	subject you wish to follow. Terms	during the month was one, the lowest	sent to Port Said, this being consider-		mbe semains are reposing at the Sands	Guest.	10
	FINAL CLOSING SALE-Everything	moderate, by hour or month. Address				Change and will be forwarded	Mrs. Bullen, in memory of Pte. C.	
	must be sold. Ladies' boots, reg.5, for	Box 1532, Times, m7	March were also below average tem-	Its activities, as the Germans had	Tickets have been selling splendidly	on Thursday, the 3rd inst., to Winni-	Hardie.	
	\$2.50; boys' boots, to size 51, \$1.95; girls boots and sandals, \$1; button boots,	FAIRALL'S, LTDTheir mineral waters	perature the general characteristic of	openly expressed their intention to	Tor the ned cross concert to be given	peg for interment.	Mrs. Peters, in memory of Lieut. Jack	
1.00	\$1.50 and \$1.95; white slippers, \$1 and \$1.25.	contain such natural saits and fruit acids as are beneficial in the spring.	the year has been sustained.	mete out what they deemed just pun-	to-night at Government nouse, the		Dowler.	
-	Plummer's Shoe Store, 1118 Quadra St.	Phone 212.	The rainfall during the month to-	ishment for his action on the Mazat-	lovely ballroom of which is being	The funeral of Mr. John Devine Nor-	Closing Prayer Rev. Robert Hughes	112
	m2	BORN	talled 2.41 inches. As the average is	lan. From Port Said he carried out	opened for the occasion by His Honor	rish took place yesterday afternoon at	Guard of honor will fire three volleys	100
- 45	\$18 MONTH-Very pleasant, comfortably	PANFIELD-At the Victoria Private	1.25 inches the precipitation was 1.16	Loome very daring exploits destroying	the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs.	3.30 o'clock from the Sands Funeral	in the air, and the buglers will blow	
	fornished bungalow, has Monarch	Hospital, May 1, to the wife of C F	inches above average. The heaviest	Turkish troop trains, etc., and on one	Barnard. Mrs. Gertrude Huntley	Parlors. A large number of friends	the "Last Post," and "Lights Out."	
	range and every modern convenience,	Banfield, 642 Craigflower Road, a son	April Tain on record since 1874 took	occasion seeing his own boat blown up.		were in attendance and the casket was	The ceremony will close by children	
	close in. Apply 1158 Mason Street, above	DIED.	place in 1893, when 5.37 inches fell dur-	When last heard from he was in	gramme with Elgar's "Lullaby" and	covered with many beautiful flowers.	and spectators singing "God Save the	
	Cook	ARMSTRONG-At 2538 Quadra Street, on	ing the month. This followed abnorm-	Egypt.	Moskowski's "Caprice Espagnol." She	The pallbearers were Capt. Harris and	and speciators anging dos bars the	
	THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Con-	April 29, 1917, W. J. Armstrong, In his	ally heavy shows in the preceding win-		will play a second group during the	Messrs, R. H. Miller, T. Purdy, H. M.	King."	
11 22	naught Seamen's Institute will take place on Wednesday, May 16. Business	90th year; born at Three Rivers, P.Q.,			evening. Mrs. Brougham, a contralto		After the planting, refreshments will	
	at 9 n m Tea and concert to follow.	Oct. 9, 1828.	ed by having rain on more days (22)	B. and the late and California for some	singer, will sing among other numbers	"Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "Rock	be served in the domestic science room.	
	All friends of the Institute will be	Funeral will take place from above rest- dence on Thursday, May 3, at 3 p. m.	then in any month since 1874 Only on	inving in Oakiand, Cantornia, for some	Sibelius' "Les Roses Funebres," which	of Ages" Boy F A. P. Chadwick of-	A CHURCH STORE STORE STORE	
	The monthly meeting	friends please accept this intimation.	than in any month since tert, only ou	time prior to the war. News of his	won her great plaudits at her recital in	dicinted Interment was in Ross Bay	Mayor Todd, who is president of the	
	will be held May 8, when all arrange-		s days in the past month and rain hot	death, which, however, contained no	Vancouver recently. Mme. Jeanne	Cemetery,	Pacific Northwest Tourist Association,	
12	ments will be made for the annual	CARD OF THANKS.	tall. The total amount of sunshine	details other than that he had been	Tamalli the Dutch sonrano le siving a	Cometery.	left for Seattle this afternoon to meet	
1. 31-	meeting. mi	Mrs. Bertucci and family wish to thank their many friends for their kind sym-	was 125 nours; the average amount for	killed in action, was received by cable.	Jomelli, the Dutch soprano, is giving a	The funeral of Die Edward Chulth	the directors and arrange for the busi-	
1.1	FOR SALE-Bicycle, Massey, cushion frame, good order, \$17.50. P. O. Box 154.	nathy and for floral offerings received	April is 172, making April, 1917, 47	The Mazatlan has been taken by the	number of beautiful operatic selections	R. M. L. L. took place yesterday after-	ness of the coming season.	
a main	Tranic, soou order, strat. T. C. Dox mi	during their recent sad bereavement.	hours below average. Looking back	States and is now in the prize court.	I as wen as ruguan sougs	It. M. LA L, COOK place yesterolay alter-	Here of the total benevit	
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Winnipeg, May 1.—The unanimous opinion expressed at a conference of military heads gathered from all points in Military District No. 10 here to-day is that the time for compulsion has come, all efforts to secure the requisite number of men both for overseas service and home defence having failed. Major-General S. C. Mewburn, Director-General of the Canadian Defence Force, was present at the conference and will transmit a report to Ottawa. When interviewed he refused to talk on the possibility of conscription being enforced soon, but admitted that the unanimous feeling of the meeting was that some form of compulsion must be had to fill up the gaps in the battalions here. A rever-ending chorus, and the German cannon replied. Guemappe was shelled all day yes-terday, quite heavily. Arleux likewise was a target for German projectiles. The Germans were palpably nervous, fearing a British attack south of Oppy. and for this reason they were spray-ing shells along the entire Oppy-Gav-relle line. The Germans were particu-larly jumpy during the night and kept. star shells constantly shooting upward, watching carefully for any movement across No Man's Land. In only one spot did the German's counter-attack. This was at a British post to the west of Havrincourt. The attack carried them over the British positions for a moment, but they were immediately driven out with losses. 271 227 @226 189 @1883 2 Wheat-on May ..... July ..... C. Cornother Members of the Entente Com-missions visiting the United States an invitation to visit Winnipeg in the in-terests of recruiting and national ser-vice following the visit of these gen-tlemen to Chicago. The invitation was sent through Sir George E. Foster, now in Washington. Sir George repiled to the council in Winnipeg that he had presented and warmly endorsed Winnipeg's invita-tion. London, May L.-(Yia Reuter's Ot-tawa Agency.)-Sir Edward Morris, Prime Minister of Newfoundiand, in-forms Reuter's that he has received from Rt. Hon. Walter Hume Long, Colonial Secretary, a dispatch in which General Allenby makes special refer-ence to the gallantry of the Newfound-landers in the recent fighting in No. 2 C. W., 701: No. 1 C. W., 701 Crown Reserve Oats-No. 2 C. W., 701: No. 2 C. W., 704: extra 1 feed, 704; No. 1 feed, 534; No. 2 C. W. on track, 57. 4 Barley-No. 3 C. W., 122: rejected, 109; No. 3 C. W. on track, 1214. Flax-No. 1 N. C. W., 309; No. 2 C. W., 150 .150 145 @1432 1441 1381 @1361 1364 1312 145) 139 132) May ..... July ..... Sept. .... Outs-May ..... July ..... Sept. .... Goldfield Hecla Hotley Gold Hollinger Howe Sound Kerr Lake Emma Copper Green Monster Jerome Verdo Big Ledge Inspiration Needles La Rose Magma Mines of Ama. Nipissing Standard Lead Stewart 1441@1429 1362@1361 7 11-16 7 13-10 51 53 54 41 14 13-16 A 661 625 545 678 638 551 2962. gaps in the battalions here. % % % anders in the recent fighting in VICTORIA STOCK EXCHANGE. France. PREDICTS GOOD NEWS Asked 2.35 44,00 .06 Blackbird Syndicate .... Canada Copper Co. ... Can. Cons. S. & R. ... Coronation Gold ...... ASKING HIGHER RATES. FROM ITALY SHORTLY IF WAR LASTS. Washington, May 1.—Procedure in the hearings to begin next week on the proposed fifteen per cent. increase in freight rates was outlined to-day by the Interstate Commerce Commission as follows: The present emergency war conditions, labor and wages, cost of fuel and materials and supplies, re-cent changes in rates, the reasonable-ness of the proposed increased, rates and application to be made of the pro-posed increase in revenue. Indom The Py Windermere,") Major Campbell Stuart, formerly with the Irish-Canadian Rangers, has just returned from a visit to Rome and the Italian front. The Italians, he acanst great physical difficuties. "If you can imagine a tremendous statie taking place somewhere on a statie taking place somewhere outfank-ing has to be done over snow-char dates to be done over snow-char statie taking place some where outfank-ing has to be done over snow-char and the Rockies, where outfank-ing as to be done over snow-char staties the Rockies, where outfank-ing as to be done over snow-char and the Rockies, where outfank-ing as to be done over snow-char the Rockies and show the state over the shows from Italy very soon. While in he Pope, who asked many questions about Canada and showed that he had about canada and showed New York, May 1.—President Ban Johnson of the American League an-nounced here this afternoon that in case the war should continue until next spring there would be no attempt to open the 1915 season. ..... Coronation Gora Granby Int. Coal & Coke Co. Lucky Jim Zinc McGillivray Coal Portland Tunnela Portland Canal number Carlboo 81,69 .09 .074 .14 .114 78 .013 .013 .20 .213 .00 .75 .213 7.00 19.64 19.76 19.87 19.88-39 19.64 19.76 19.47 19.73-75 20.45 20.49 20.08 50.31-33 tewart MUNITIONS FACTORY bmarine .... March ... .164 .196 ccess May June July IN GERMANY WRECKED AMERICAN LEAGUE andard Lead napah Belm. St. Louis-Cleveland game postponed; Stewart M. & D. .... 
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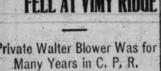
 49.55-56
 London, May 1.—Thirty women work-ers were killed by an explosion in a munitions factory at Troisdorf, a town of Rheinish Prussia near Cologne, ac-cording to a displath from Amsterdam to the Central News Agency. Detroit-Chicago game postponed; .194 Philadelphia-Boston game post-Unlisted. .M 9.00 9.00 10.00 wet grounds. REV. G. H. VARDEN DEAD. METAL MARKET. New York, May 1.-Raw sugar centrifugal, \$5.21; molasses, \$5.22; steady; fine granulated, \$7.50@\$8. Lexington, Ky., May 1.—Rev. George H. Varden, a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Sci-ence, author, educator and Baptist minister of national fame, died here to-day. He was \$2 years of age. METAL MARKET. New York, May I.-Lead firm, 94 Spel-ter steady: spot, East St. Louis delivery, 95 Copper unsettled: electrolytic, spot and second quarter, 1309331, nominal: third quarter, 1509388, Iron firm and un-changed. Tin firm; spot, \$58,50959.25, Boston-Philadelphia game post-oned; wet grounds. Pittaburg-Cincinnati game post-Lethbridge, Alta., May 1.—Some 13,500 acres of grazing land north of this city were sold to-day to Scott & Munro, cattle dealers, of Marshall-town, Iowa. Pittaburg-Cincinnati game poned; wet grounds. Brooklyn-New York game poned; wet grounds. 6.00 F. L. Haynes, 1124 Governmen The store for reliable watch and eiry repairs. Haynes Repairs Jeweiry satisfactorily and reasonably. 0 post

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Private Charles Mossery. orn in Cairo twenty-seven yeras ago, vate Charles Mossery was killed in Private on during the operations which a ated in the taking of Vimy Ric minnted in the taking of Vimy Ridge. Information received by his wife in the city yesterday states that he fell on April 9 Private Mossery joined the 8. C. Horso on its organization by Lieut-COI. Henni-ker, and on the merging of the unit into the Timber Wolves he went with it. He was finally drafted to France with rein-forcements and died while serving with a Kootenay battalion. Before enlisting he was employed by the city as a gardener. While in Egypt he was a bank clerk. His mother still resides in Cairo and his widow at 253 Douglas Street. Private Philip R. Twigg.

Private Philip R. Twigg.

Private Philip R, Twigg. Private P. R. Twigg, who formerly re-sided at 157 Wellington Avenue, was killed in action at Viny Ridge on Easter Mon-day, according to information received in the city yesterday. He enlisted in the Timber Wolves battalion early last year and went overseas with that unit in July last. He was drafted to France with a reinforcing detachment soon after arrival in Encland.

#### **IMPORTANT VISIT**

# Major-General Mewburn Coming Matters Connected With C. D. F.; Will Confer With Commanders.

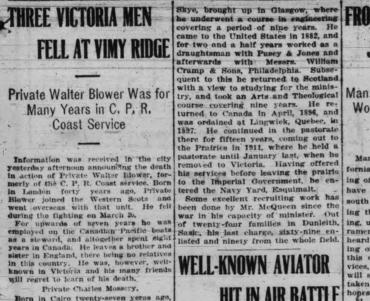
Colonel Duff Stuart has received a communication from Major-General Mewburn, of the Headquarters Staff at Ottawa, indicating that he expects to arrive on the Pacific coast early next week for military conferences at Van-couver and in Victoria. The object of General Mewburn's visit is for the pur pose of surveying the province generally in the military sense. It is expected that the conferences will have farreaching results, since the authoritie are understood to be far from satisfied with the inanner C. D. F. units are be-ing recruited. It will be largely upon the reports of General Mewburn that the advisability of altering the system vill depend. In civil life Gen. Mewburn is a law-

yer, and practices his profession in Hamilton, Ont. He has been for years associated with the Canadian Militia and has risen from the rank of pri-vate, being a lieutenant-colonel at the vate, being a lieutenant-colonel at the outbreak of war, commanding the 13th Outpreak of war, commanding the late Royal Regiment, of Hamilton. He served on the staff in the Quebec Ter-centenary Celebration in 1998 and on other important occasions. He holds the long service decoration.

#### **GOING OVERSEAS**

# Rev. Ewen McQueen Leaving To-mor row to Give Services to Im-perial Government.

Rev. E. McQueen, who has made his home at 132 Moss Street, Victoria, for the past four months and who has been engaged as machinist and draughteman at the Navy Yard, Es-quimalt, is leaving to-morrow even-ing for England in connection with the Inige for England in connection with the Imperial Naval Department. In this work he will continue to act as draughtsman and engineer. Mr. McQueen was born in the 1ste of Mr. McQueen was born in the Isle of



Skye, brought up in Glasgow, wh

HIT IN AIR BATTLE

Capt. and Flight Commander McCallum Admitted to Hospital

After practically two years near the fighting line in France, Captain and Flight Commander Kenneth McCallum,

of the 23rd Squadron, R. F. C., was wounded on April 22 during an engage- require my family to be sent home. ment in the tir, according to a telegram received by his relatives in the city yesterday. A subsequent message indicated that he had been admitted on Sunday to No. 2 Red Cross Hospital at Rouen with a severe gunshot wound in

It will be remembered that Capt. McCallum left Victoria a few days after war had broken out as a gunner with the first artillery draft from the 5th Regiment, and since that time has been in the thick of the fight, first with been in the thick of the heart, first with the artillery, then with his grandfath-er's old regiment, the Argyll and Suth-erland Highlanders, and hastly with the Royal Flying Corps. Capt. McCallum was born at Cow-

capt. McCallum was born at Cow-ichan twenty-five years ago and is the son of the late Campbell and Mrs. Mc-Callum of "Courland," Fowl Bay. He was educated in this city, attending the public schools - or a duction for the state sum-mer and was killed on April a during was educated in this city, attending the public schools, graduating later from the High School. Before enlisting with the 5th Regiment, Canadian Garrison Artillery, he was engaged with the Stewart Land Company in a elerical capacity. He has three brothers in the service of their country. Eric, who left here with the 28th Battalion, won the D. S. O. for conspicuous gallantry at Ypres last summer while with the Roval Canadian Regiment.

Royal Canadian Regiment. Lieut. Arthur H. K. McCallum was Lieut. Arthur H. K. McCallum was recently reported missing while serving with the Royal Flying Corps and has not since been heard from, while the youngest of the four brothers is now in Toronto training for service with the Flying Corps. the Flying Corps.

#### **RELATIVES HERE**

# Sapper Walker, of Vancouver, Made Supreme Sacrifice at the Taking of Vimy Heights.

ould Not Lift Stick of Wood Four coustns of Supper Walkem are Miss M. Saunders, quarterly sub.

FROM SACRAMENTO TO **JOIN THE FORESTERS** 

re all living in England. I have five brothers serving at home, two in France, one on the water, and two in training. Now that. I have stated my case you will understand the reason I would be home amongst friends wh would be able to take care of them. "I am anxious to do my bit and a

NATIVE SON KILLED

# Private Adams, Born Here Forty-Three Years Ago Fell in Action at Vimy Heights.

Private Advices received in the city this morning tell of the death in ac-tion of Private Charles Edward Adams. Private Adams was born in Victoria forty-three years ago, and when quite Rifles. He went overseas last sun mer and was killed on April 9 durin the taking of Viny ridge.

# **RED CROSS WORK**

Provided to-day's fair weather con tinges the garden party and bridge which is to take place on Friday after-noon at "Mount Joy," which Mrs. Fred B. Pemberton has very kindly lent to

thing is being given. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance, as the thing is being given. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance, as the demands on the Red Cross Prisoners-of-War department are increasing very much of late. The Gonzales Chapter I. O. D. E. has taken great in-terest in the fund, and besides having entertainments to aid the work have adopted through the Victoria hranch

sist the Esquimalt Red Cross. A meet-ing is to be held on Thursday after-noon at 2 o'clock in the Red Cross rooms, corner of Esquimalt Road and Constance Avenue, when the election of a convener will be held, and it is re-quested that residents of the Head Street district will attend. Failure to show interest in this Head Street branch will mean the closing of the rooms and the removal of the ma-chines.

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(c) On a total expenditure by the province of \$18,314,825, P. Welch, as ap-pears by his own figures, made a profit of over \$5,000,000.

No Proper Supervision. (5) The Government has paid out the full amount of its trust funds without proper supervision or inspection of the work. Payments made to the conmates certified to by the company's en-gineer, Mr. Callaghan, who had been for some years an employee of the firm

of Foley, Welch & Stewart, and who by virtue of the irregular relations be-tween the company and the contracting firm, was not in a position of an independent engineer, but was in reality at all times the represent Foley, Welch & Stewart. ntative of

No check, was provided by the Gov-ernment to guard against the results of such a system. The Government engineer, Mr. Gamble, had no representative upon the work. He, himself, visited the work very infrequently and at such times made only a casual in-spection. Mr. Gamble has stated to our committee that he accepted the progress estimates as submitted by Mr. Callaghan on the assumption that the company was independent of the contractors and admitted that if he had known the true relations existing be-tween the company and its contractors he would not have been a party to the method adopted. As to how far Mr. Gamble's explanations excuses course your committee offers No.

minion. Resulted in Abuses.

(6) The extent to which advantage has been taken of the lack of proper

to the company, was given a share in total mileage. This item of overpay-ment amounts to \$163,800. No Work Done; Payment Made.

total mineage. This item of overpay-ment amounts to f163,800. No Work Done; Payment Made. (d) The Government has paid the full subsidy of \$42,000 a mile on 284 miles not ballasted and upon which no track has been laid or bridges built, and it has paid the full subsidy of \$42,000 on 51 miles on which no con-struction work has been doite what-ever.

(a) The unit prices prevailing in this contract are greatly in excess of those in the contract made by the Canadian The provision of Subsection .(d) as

contract are greatly in excess of those in the contract made by the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway Co. in the construction of its line in British Co-lumbia.
(b) The opinion of Government Engineer Gamble in a letter written to Sir Richard McBride on December 2, 1912, in which he stated that the prices in this contract were very much in excess of those for similar work prevailing on the coast.
The transmission of Subsection (d) as the conditions upon which the trats to the conditions upon which the trats the prices in the second the second the beginning. The full responsibility for this must rest upon the Government. The Government is the prices in this contract were very much in excess of those for similar work prevailing on the coast.

Foley. Welch & Stewart to contribute their share. Relieve Bread Line. The justification upon the part of the late Government offered for this, that the payments were so made to relieve in the winter of 1914 cannot be sup-ported. The practice was indulged in from the first payment in the fail of justification in connection with the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway under a simular Railway under a similar contract.

cream us minu, both in the up-stairs apartments of the house. Mont-gomery also stated that the liquor was sold but added that the liquor taken sold but added that the liquor taken upstairs was merely "near beer," sup-posed to contain only 2 per cent. alco-hol and not to be an intoxicant. For the defence evidence was given by Morton himself, and his son, who was in the bar and who sold the liquor to the guests when they were in this part of the establishment, that the record site was only given "near beer" Instead of ensuring more work being done upon the road the practice adopted tended to have the opposite effect, inasmuch as it cenabled Foley, Welch & Stewart to withdraw from the work some millions which could not have been withdrawn had the Gov-ernment adhered to the provisions of the statute. Instead of ensuring more work being

young girl was only given "near beer" and a substitute for cream de minth The fact that Morton gave such in structions to his son was corroborated (8) The bond for \$250,000 furnished by Foley. Welch & Stewart as a guar-antee for the performance of their con-tract was allowed to lapse by the preby Sergt. Songhurst, who was in the har when the guests entered. Morton also explained that of late he has been

vious Government and is now of no valu

Contractors Have Defaulted.

acting very capefully with regard to the observing of the law because he was aware that the police were watch-(3) There is due the Government \$55,521.53 as the balance of the moneys deducted by the company's need agent in London on the sale of the guarantce bonds. ing his premises. The evidence of the prosec

The cridence of the prosecution are went to show that the men of the party during the latter part of the evening were dancing together in the parlor of the hotel, disregarding the women, and this after drinks had been served to (10) Foley, Welch & Stewart have defaulted in their covenant to pay the interest on the bonds. The province has been compelled to pay \$1,653.827, defaulted interest, and is faced with has been competed to pay \$1,083,827. Then thus leading the prosecutor to defaulted interest, and is faced with them, thus leading the prosecutor to similar payments of nearly one million infer that at least some of those pres-dollars a year. Foley, Welch & Stewart ent were under the influence of liquor. V. dollars a year. Foley, Weich & Stewart have defaulted in their covenant to complete the road, and state their in-ability to earry out their contract. The magistrate in passing sentence called attention to the fact that Mr. Morton in giving evidence had stated that the girl acted as though she were very, young. Yet in spite of this fact the allowed her to stay in his house in the room with a man who had been

mittee is not able to fully ascertain. To do so, would require a physical inspec-tion of the work by a large staff of en-gimeers. That the system adopted did result in serious abuses appears clearly from the following instances presented to your committee, where the engineer improperly' allowed over-payments by peny nor against the lands held in the name of the Development Company, nor against the assets of the Equip-ment Company.

drinking. Following the disposing of this charge the third case against the ac-cused, Mr. Morton, that of selling liquor out of hours, was withdrawn from the bolowing in where the engineer improperly allowed over-payments by the Government to the company: (a) The sum of \$120,000 approximately to the Railway Company about 250 the period of the war with regard to the Railway Company about 250 the period of the war with regard to the Railway Company should 250 the period of the war with regard to the Railway Company should 250 the period of the war with regard to the it holds the company's note. Insting by paying for surfacing in additions. (c) The sum of \$20,000 approximately (c) The sum of \$20,000 approximately. (c) The sum of \$20,000 app

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liquor to a minor, in the Saanich Police Court yesterday afternoon Harry Morton was fined \$100. The case was **AUCTION SALE** 

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tea sets, a quantity of odd china ware,

ebonized overmantle, Taylor's safe, a

modern cash register up to \$900, elec-tric fan, several white enamelied bed-steads, Morris chairs, tallboy, mahog-

any cosy corner upholstered in velvei, oak settees, marble mantle clock, white enamelled circular refrigerator, a set of Toledo scales, paints, carpenter tools, very fine Axminster rug 18 ft. x

12 ft. (woven in one piece), Brussels and other carpets, English mail cart with cushions, pole and shafts, large

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range, ornaments, pictures, kitchen goods and other articles too numerous to mention. On view Thursday morn-

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#### Would Almost Faint From Severe Pain in Back-Doctors Could Not Get the Kidneys Set Right

Could Not Lift

Benton, N. B., April 13.—A' great many people suffer the results of deranged kid-neys and do not understand the cause of trouble or the way to obtain cure. The writer of this letter suffered excruciating pains in the back and in vain his physi-cian tried to cure him. For some reason or other his medicines did not have the heaved effect.

pains in the back and in Vain ma physic cein tried to cure him. For asome reason or other his medicines did not have the desired effect. Jfr. Otts brother was a merchaint sell-im. Among öther medicines, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and he beard his cus-tiomers teiling about how they were cured of kidney derangements by their use. This eff to Mr. Otts putting them to the test. Mr. B., writes: 'T am glad to let you know how much your medicine has done for me. Tauffered from my kidneys, which at opt im my back. I consulted a dott from the pain im my back. It consulted a dott from the pain im my back. It consulted a dott about the and hen gave me some medicine, who is a ied to Mr. One potting terms to may construct in this letter. Mr. E.S.C. Oits, Benton, Carleton County, M. B. writes: "I am glad to let you know now much your medicine has done for me. Turffered from my kidneys, which at one ime were so bad I could not lift a stick of then would almost faint from the pain in my hack. I consulted a doctor about it and he gave me some medicine, but it did not help me. My brother, who is a merchant, and carries all your medicines, satisfies me to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I got one box, and they heiped me, so I got another one, and kept on until I had taken five boxes, which cured me. I have had no trouble with my back since, and am never with-pour Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the houte. Last summer I also suffered from piles. I used three boxes of your Oint-ment, and it cured them. I can certainly recommend Dr. Chase's Pills and Oint-Ment. tion at the front.

ment Dr. se's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill c, a box, 5 for \$1.00, at all dealers, nson, Bates & Co., Limited, To-

Sanich Assessment Roll.—Sanich assessment roll will not be ready till the next régular meeting of the Coun-cil, since the middle of May was set for the return of the roll, so this mat-ter will not be taken up at the meet-ing this evening. The work was, how-ever made good progress, and notices are being prepared for distribution within the specified period.  $\frac{1}{2} \stackrel{\frown}{\to} \stackrel{\frown}{\to} \stackrel{\frown}{\to} \stackrel{\frown}{\to}$ Buy Your Spring Hat from the Bee-hive, Douglas Street; most redsonable in the city.

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was overpaid by paying for false works for Howe truss bridge, contrary to in the

(e) The sum of \$90,000 approximately tion by allowing approximately 10 per cent. of solid rock on approximately 1,000,000 yards of clay. (f) Cull ties were not paid for by the

ontractor, P. Welch, but were paid for in full by the company,

Payment Improper.

In at the Death.—It was rather amusing in the course of the speech of Hon. John Oliver last evening that Mr. Bowser, who had not been in to hear it except for a few minutes early in Contractor Lost No Money.

the room with a man who had been drinking.

in time to hear the Minister of Agr culture assure the House that wh

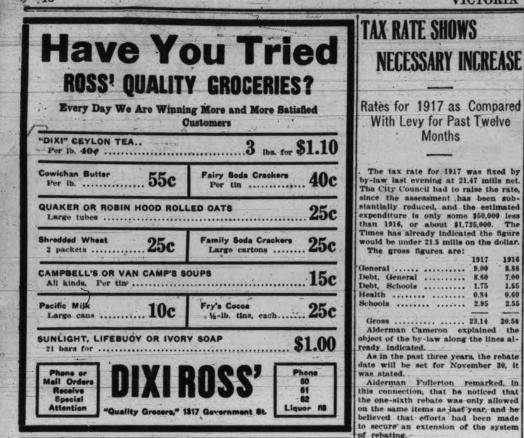
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if the honorable gentleman had left his family poorly provided for. However, the latter eventuality was exceedingly remote, the Minister thought.







# **HORE ROOM WANTED IN PRODUCE MARKET**

Letter is Received From Mount Tolmie Producers; Customers File Petition

"To Chinese competition, and a lack of encouragement by the merchants of Victoria," were attributed the decay of truck gardening around Victoria in recent years, in an interesting letter sent to the City Council last evening on behalf of the Mount Tolmie small

farmers. The object of the letter from Mr. Tait was to show that the district is going in for co-operative marketing through a large stall at the city mar-ket, to cover vegetables, fruit, flowers, dairy products, etc., and for that reason greater accommodation would be required than that which is at pres-ent available. He drew attention to the tremendous amount of greenstuffs



sorted stock of Millinery, Dry Goods, and Ready-to-Wear Garments is being offered at exceptionally low prices to effect a quick sale. Call and inspect the stock

and get your share of the bargains.



to secure an extension of the system of rebating. The comptroller said the matter was under consideration of the Legislature and the amendments to the Municipal Act would be known when printed this week. He did not, however, think any change would be carried through this year. nd similar foods which can be grow effectively round Victoria which are at present imported, and showed that if the Victoria merchants and people bought local product, the money which formerly went out could be kept at home, and in circulation half a dozen

**DICE WERE LOADED** 

times. If the market was properly developed Victoria would cease to be an import-ing district, and should go into the ex-porting class. Alderman Johns said the issue raised that of enlarging, the market, which had already been reported upon, and while it might be possible to give relief by placing tables in the middle aisle, some enlargement must be made if large exhibits were to be stalled for sale. He had been waiting until the special market committee finished its investigation before pressing the mat-ter. So Says Alderman Walker, in Discussing Sharp Arbitra-

Alderman Christie thought greater use of the market yard could be made for selling from vehicles, and Alder-man John replied that provision had already been made along that line in amending the by-law last year. Alderman Peden, chairman of the excelled committee promised a remot "We were hoodwinked in this mat-

"We were hoodwinked in this mat-ter," said Alderman Walker last evening in City Council, in discussing the Kendrick Sharp arbitration." He alluded to the assurance given to the aldermen last year that if damages did result, they would only cost \$100 to \$200 for the regrading of Pandora Avenue, now it was stated they would be \$2,000, with \$100 costs. "I cannot express my feelings strong enough," he went on, "that the lawyers and judges and legislators allow such a law to remain on the statute books as the arbitration law, which is an incen-tive to attack the corporations and cities who have the money. Had he Alderman Peden, chairman of the special committee, promised a report next Monday. The Mayor said after the investigation had been concluded there should be a special meeting to re-organise the by-law. There were several phases of the question which he desired to offer an opinion upon, when the time came. The letter was then referred to the

The letter was then referred to the cities who have the money. known there was no appeal from the board of arbitrators, he would not have voted to take the course which had been followed. "We went before the board of arbitrators," he stated,

The letter was then referred to the market committee. Later a petition from 1,634 people protesting against any change in the hours and days of marketing, which had been signed in the market during the last few days of sale, was read, and referred to the special committee.

Acid Stomachs

Are Dangerous to be taxed), for witnesses and coun-sel fees.

tion Award

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net fees." The Mayor, in a letter to the alder-men, blamed the majority of the late Council for failing to proceed with the situation last year in a more business-like way, and said they had acted as if they were determined to force work on the owners, not coming to a settle-men first with owners who had a grade leady eiven them

"Acid" stomachs are dangerous because neid irritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach thus hindering and preventing the proper action of the stom-ach and leading to probably nine-tentus of the cases of stomach trouble from which people suffer. Ordinary medicines and medicinal treatments are useless in much cases, for they leave the source of the trouble, the acid in the stomach, ar dangerous as ever. The acid must be neutralized, and its formation prevented, and the best things for this purpose is a tesspoonful-of bisurated magnesia. a sim-ple antacid, taken in a little bisor ordid water after eating, which not only neu-tralizes the acid, but also prevents the fermentation from which acid is developed. Foods which ordinarily cause distress may be eaten without danger if the meat is followed with a little bisorated mag-nesia, which can be obtained from any druggist, and should always be kept handy. Alderman Fullerton stated the Coun-cil last year were acting on the ad-vice of the city officials. He, however, did not think the Mayor's criticisms and not think the Mayors criticisms were well founded, since the property owner had forced the city into the po-sition in which it found itself. Alderman Peden was not prepared to accept any blame for what had taken place, while Alderman Cameron admitted willingness to take any responsibility for the mistake of last year, but not for this year, since the committee's recommendation had been overruled when a settlement might have been made at the outside for from \$1.000 to \$1.200. Of that comhave been made at from \$1,000 to \$1,200. mittee he had been a Mayor said the Ing valuable patriotic service if they participated in this work. It was point-mittee he had been a member. The Mayor said the work should not have been proceeded with without full information, and it was as had as if the Council had done work, without proper estimates. Alderman Sargent felt that there must be some merit on the part of the participate of Agriculture would give the matter of establishing a similar burger in Vancourer in the situation. Of that commust be some merit on the part of the Sharp claim, or else the arbitrators, who were business men, would not have mulcted the city with the large mark be some merit on the part of the part of the matrix of the

of the over-payment, some of which was retained as a höldback. The Mu-nicipality, therefore, has been award-ed practically the whole of its claim by the judgment. Proceedings in the matter have ex-tended over several months and the interests of the plaintiff have been in the hands of Municipal Solicitor J. Charles McIntosh with F. J. Stacpoole, K. C., as counsel. A. D. Macfarlane as solicitor, with F. A. McDiarmid as counsel, represented the defendant. **NECESSARY INCREASE Cordichet** Crochet

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 Alderman Cameron explained the object of the by-law along the lines al-ready indicated.
 Farand, of St. Clet, Soulanges, County, Quebec. Mr. Farand is the re-presentative of Soulanges. County in the Quebec Legislature, and has often campaigned for Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Western Quebec. Sir Wilfrid was re-turned for this seat as well as Quebec East at the last election, and since this connection, that he noticed that the one-sixth rebate was-only allowed on the same items as last year, and he believed that efforts had been made to secure an extension of the system

the sentiment of Quebec, and that all Cannon will be returned at the general election. While enthusiastic campaign-ers give the Liberals 60 seats or there-abouts when the polling comes, Mr. Farand is more moderate in his esti-

mate, but says the Conservatives will not carry ten seats in the whole Quebec. So far as provincial politics are

So far as provincial politics are con-cerned, the huge Liberal majority in Quebee is proof of the confidence in Sir Lomer Gouin and his policies. He says that the large majority is not going to alter the demand for efficiency which is insisted upon by the Premier of Quebee, and the departments of the province are in better condition than aves. **AGAINST THE CITY** 

He states that owing to proximity He states that owing to proximity to Montreal, all the counties in West-ern Quebec are very prosperous, and business has not been better for years. He intends to pay an extended visit to relatives at Dawson, where his brother-in-law is a prominent official of the Territorial Government. to Prince Rupert and Prince George, a married daughter residing there.

FRUIT-PICKING AN

# IMPORTANT MATTER

Local Council of Women Urged by W. E. Scott to Help Solution of Labor Problem

W. E. Scott, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, earned the hearty thanks of the members of the Local Council of Women by an address which he gave the board of arbitrators," he stated, with the dice loaded against us." The matter had come up in a report from the City Solicitor showing how the arbitration had gone against the city, and, that the costs, in addition to the award of \$2,000, would be \$315 (since reduced to \$240) for arbitrators frees, and \$75 (subject to be taxed), for winnessen ad com-summer, showed that the ladles were need for fruit-pickers in the coming summer, showed that the ladies were earnestly interested in helping the country at this time to the best of their

> year's fruit crop. The yield promised to be a normally good one, it was pointed out, and in order that wastage should not take place at a time when conservation was so important it was necessary that the crop should be picked when ready. Last year, Mr. Scott stated, the growers had only just succeeded in getting in their fruit. This year the labor shortage would be eve more acute, and the situation requi Many Girls Required.

Gordon Head district would require





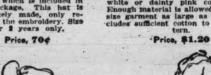
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