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GAINS BY ALLIES IN BELGIUM AND FRANCE FRENCH AND BRITISH DRIVE WHERE NEW THRUST IS BEING DELIVERED AHEAD IN BELGIUM; PETAIN Be Mortekeer Thorout Vladsloo Bovekerke TAKES BITE ON AISNE LINE Dixmude oWercken

Tenor of Dispatches From London and Washington Indicates the Tone of Forthcoming Reply to Pope's Proposals

PRUSSIANISM CHOKED

ALLIE'S RESOLVE IS

TO FIGHT ON UNTIL

London, Aug. 16 .- The Pope's message to all the belligerent Governments is expected here to have more concrete importance attached to it in Germany and Austria than in Britain, France and Italy. Though the full text of the Pope's message has not yet been made public, it is not believed that a summary transmitted from Rome gives any indication of new facts which could alter the view of the Allies as to the impossibility of arriving at a satisfactory peace under existing conditions.

A solution of the problems of Alsace-Lorraine, Trentino, Trieste and Poland by such methods as the Pope suggests is held to be impossible of attainment, while German militarism remains dominant. For instance, assuming that Germany agreed to abide by the result of

under present conditions, for, as Presi-dent Rondolphi, of La Ligue Patri-otique des Alsacens-Lorrains, says: "A plebiscite under German auspices would be a betrayal of our race." ebiscite of Alsace and Lorraine, ace could not accept such an offer

Must Fight On. Washington, Aug. 16.—President Wil-son is expected to answer the Pope's peace plea with a statement showing the world why the Allies must fight on so long as the German autocracy exists. The text of the Pope's peace note, received here early to-day in cabled dispatches from London, dis-closed that it does not differ from the outline previously received. Unless present sighs fall, he will re-fate, more emphatically than ever frat the United States wars against fermany's autocratic system, its in trigues and horrors, rather than with any aim of crushing the German peo-lest as a result of the operations of the Must Fight On.

Principle Suggestions.



trigues and horrors, rather than when any aim of crushing the German peo-lost as a result of the operations of the another bid to the German liberals to cast off the yoke of kalserdom and ef-fect a 'new government shorn of That this Government will reject the substantial improvement over that of

tain. The Government stated to-day it is soing ahead with war preparations as tion, coupled with the proposed refusal of the appeal, is likely to have the psychological effect in Germany of striking new despair to an already suf-fering populace. Principle Supervision

In the first six months of this year



Amersveld

Zari

The map shows the area east and north of Ypres where the Anglo-French to pro-torcees struck with success to-day. It shows the line as indicated by the official of the London and Paris reports, but since they were issued Langemarck has been taken by British forces.

CANADIAN TROOPS TOOK HILL 70 IN ONE STRIDE; CONFIDENT OF VICTORY AS THEY ATTACKED HARD POSITION

London, Aug. 16 .- Soon after dawn Canadian troops had stormed the whole of Hill 70, famous for one of the toughest struggles ever fought by the Prussian Guards, says the correspondent of the London Daily Mail at the front in France. Few battles have been launched against a more difficult position. The front covered by the attack is less than two and a half miles long to a depth of 1,400 yards. The victory is complete and is acknowledged to be more telling than any present or prospective gain of ground.

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Impression at Ottawa Polling May Be Deferred Until

PROVINCE WILL GO DRY BY OCTOBER Resolution Down for To-mor-

row Asks for Bill With Such Provision

GOVERNMENT READY TO REDEEM ITS PROMISE

Legislative Press Gallery,

August 15, 1917. It was for the passage of the under uoted resolution that Premier Brewster asked permission of the Hous this afternoon for a waiving of Rule 49. The rule in question provides that motion may be made by unanimou consent of the House without previous notice. In view of the fact that the report of the Royal Commission had already been received and adopted, nothing remained as far as the busiess of the House was co

to proceed without delay to dispose of the necessary formalities incident to the bringing in of a Prohibition measure. The leader of the opposition considered it incumbent upon him, however, to delay such a sensible pro-

In addition to captured by noon to cay. In addition to capturing Langemarck, the British troops had gained ground at many points. Severe fighting was continuing with the result undeter-mined cedure by objecting to the granting of the Premier's request. mined. The French, Mr. Lloyd George add

May Be To-morrow.

The resolution hereunder will b ed, had been co-operating most effec-tively on the British left, where the Canadian infantry had won a conspicmoved on Friday next by Hon. J. W. deB. Farris in the ordinary course of events. It is to be noted in this con-nection that at to-morrow afternoon's sitting A. M. Manson, member for Omineca, will move for the suspen-sion of the rules of the House for the remainder of the session, insofar as it may be necessary to facilitate the ac-tion of the House in connection with any hill reaching on address founded loved on Friday next by Hon, J. W. **UNCEASING THRUSTS**

notion going through the resolution on the order paper for Friday and cited in full below could come up for debate immediately, while the passage of the bill itself should not take a great deal of time.

"Whereas His Honor the Lieuten-int-Governor did on the 23rd day of May 1916. transmit by message to the May, 1916, transmit by message to the Legislative Assembly a bill intituled the British Columbia Prohibition Act, and did recommend the said bill to the Legislative Assembly; EARLY DECEMBER

(Concluded on page 7.) **RUSSO-ROUMANIAN**

Entente Forces Wrest More Ground From Enemy East and North of Ypres; Three Attacks Repulsed by Canadians

Paris, Aug. 16.-French troops in Belgium, attacking early today in conjunction with British forces on both sides of the road between Steenstraete and Dixmude, captured all their objectives and crossed the Steenbeke River, the War Office announced this afternoon. Further progress is being made along the river.

French troops made an attack on the Aisne front and captured German trenches on a front of one kilometre. Four German counterattacks were repulsed.

The text of the report follows:

Langemarck Captured

and 1200 Prisoners;

Favorable Weather Brought

Resumption of Heavy

Blows in West

"In Belgium, after a violent and most thorough artillery preparation, we made an attack this morning in conjunction with the British army on our right. With superb spirit our infantry made the as-

sault on the enemy positions on both sides of the road between Steenstraete and Dixmude, capturing all the objectives and crossing the Steenbeke. Our troops are making progress on the

Five Guns by Noon right bank in contact with our allies.

"South of Ailles, on the Aisne front, a vigorous attack made us master of, a system of trenches on a front of one kilometre, which was held strongly by London, Aug. 16.—Mr. Lloyd George announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that the troops of Field-Marshal Haig had captured. Eange-marck, in Belgium. Field-Marshal Haig had telegraphed that 1,200 pris-mers had been taken and five guns had been captured by noon to day. knometre, which was held strongly by the enemy. Four German counter-at-attacks on our new positions were re-pulsed easily and 120 prisoners, one of them an officer, have been counted. In the region of the Hurtebise monu-ment we also made progress, taking a score of prisoners.

"In the Champagne and on both banks of the Meuse heavy artillery fighting continued. We made a sur-prise attack near Louvemont, taking even prisoners.

"There is nothing of importance to report on the remainder of the front, Many Bombs.

"Our bombarding aeroplanes last night and this morning threw many bombs on enemy establishments north and east of the Houthulst. Forest, and n the railway station at Lichterwald

"During our attack in the region of Ailles and Hurtebise our aviators were not deterred by the bad weather from fying very close to the ground as our infantry moved forward and turning **BY ALLIED FORCES** their machine guns on the shelters and reserves of the enemy."

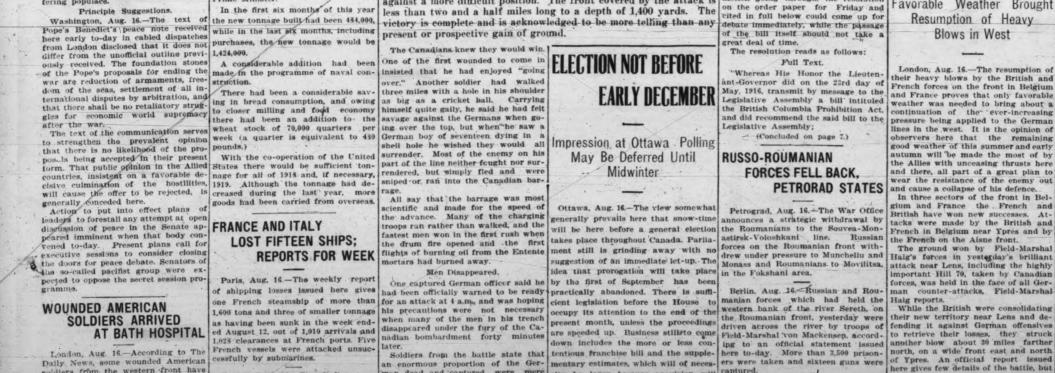
British Report.

London, Aug. 16. Entente troops at-tacked the German positions to-day on a wide front east and north of Ypres, in Belgium. A report from Field-Marshal Haig says progress is being made

On the Lens front, where Canadian forces yesterday captured Hill 70 and made further progress in the environs of the French mining centre, all Ger-man counter-attacks were repulsed. The official report, timed 12.11 p.m., reads:

French forces on the front in Belgium and France proves that only favorable weather was needed to bring about a continuation of the ever-increasing pressure being applied to the German lines in the west. It is the opinion of observers here that the remaining good weather of this summer and early autumn will be made the most of by "At 4.45 o'clock Entente troops again attacked on a wide front east and north of Ypres, in Belgium. Heavy fighting is taking place, but progress is being made at all points in spite of autumn will be made the most of by the Allies with unceasing thrusts here and there, all part of a great plan to the stubborn resistance of the enemy "On the Lens battlefront three more counter-attacks made by the enemy last night against our positions were repulsed. A hostile concentration in the neighborhood of Cite St. Augusta was broken up by our artillery.





London, Aug. 16.—According to The Daily News, some wounded American soldiers from the western front have arrived at the hospital at Bath.

Washington, Aug 16 .- Neither the nor Navy Department has any in the reported wounding nerican troops on the western Prompt official announcement nised when information is reon the western front. s promised ed provided it is not incompatibl itary interests.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Montreal, Aug. 16 .- During an un usually violent electric storm yester-day morning Stanley Davidson, a 17-year-old Toronto student, was killed by usually viol Amsterdam, Aug. 16 .- Count Morita day morning Stanley Davidson, a 17-year-old Toronto student, was killed by Bishtning on the farm of his uncle, been Premier of Hungary, is expected Tyson Davidson, of Como, near Mon-tceal. The boy was holding a hayfork at the door of the barn. Amsterdam, Aug. 16.—Count Moritz Esterhazy who since last June has been Premier of Hungary, is expected to resign owing to ill-health, accord-ing to a Vienna telegram printed in the Berlin Vossische Zeiturg

ed August 12, out of 1,010 arrivals and 1,028 clearances at French ports. Five French vessels were attacked unsuclater. Soldiers from the battle state that

cessfully by submarines.

an enormous proportion of the Ger-iman dead and captured were mere boys, mostly Prussians of the 165th Rome, Aug. 16 .- The Italian merchant marine losses for the week end-ed August 12 comprised 6 steamships and 5 sailing vessels, one of the latter Regiment.

ed August f2 comprised 6 steamships and 5 sailing vessels, one of the latter being above 100 tons. Five hundred and fifty vessels of all nationalities, of a tonnage of 329,245, eitered port and 509 of a tonnage of 414,775 left. ESTERHAZY WILL RESIGN AS PREMIER OF HUNGARY SOON

OF HUNGARY SOON

been killed in action.

GAVE LIFE FOR LIBERTY. Winnipeg, Aug. 16.-Major W. H. Collum, a prominent financial man of Winnipeg and son-in-law of G. R. Crow, a millionaire grain operator, has been killed in action. Period could be allowed. The situation really is governed by supply, and if the estimates are voted the Govern-ment will have funds to last until the end of next March. Early December is believed to be the earliest likely date for the voting, and it may be deferred until midwinter

and allowed

In Canada and overseas. In 1886, when Parhament died a na-tural death on April 25, the Govern-ment fixed the date of the election on June. 23, thereby allowing two months for the contest. There is no arbitrary rule governing the matter, however, and in view of the special circumstances now existing in connection with the taking of the soldiers' vote, a longer period could be allowed. The situation really is governed by supply, and if Rome, Aug. 16 .- An official report is-

sued here to-day says: "Military activity on our entire front was limited to artillery firing. Nothing important took place."

forces, was held in the face of all Ger counter-attacks, Field-Marsha

expended up. Inservice speeded up. Inservice

river. Marked success was won by French forces on the Alsne front. A strongly held system of trenches on a front of one kilometre south of Ailles was stormed and four German counter-at-tacks were beaten off. French troops also made progress in the vicinity of Hurtebise monument.

Prisoners Taken.

British Front in France and Belgiunt, Aug. 16.- (By The Associated Press). Forces of the Entente armies at day-break began another drive against the troops of Crown Prince Rupprecht, of Bavaria, along a wide front from a

Bararia, along a wide front from a point opposite Polygon Wood, east of Ypres, to the lifet of the French posi-tions on the northward. In the first onslaught the right flank

of the French charged across the Steenboke River and at the same time the left wing pushed forward correspondingly.

These meagre facts represent the total news at this hour from the zone of the new offensive, with the excep-tion that the French already have

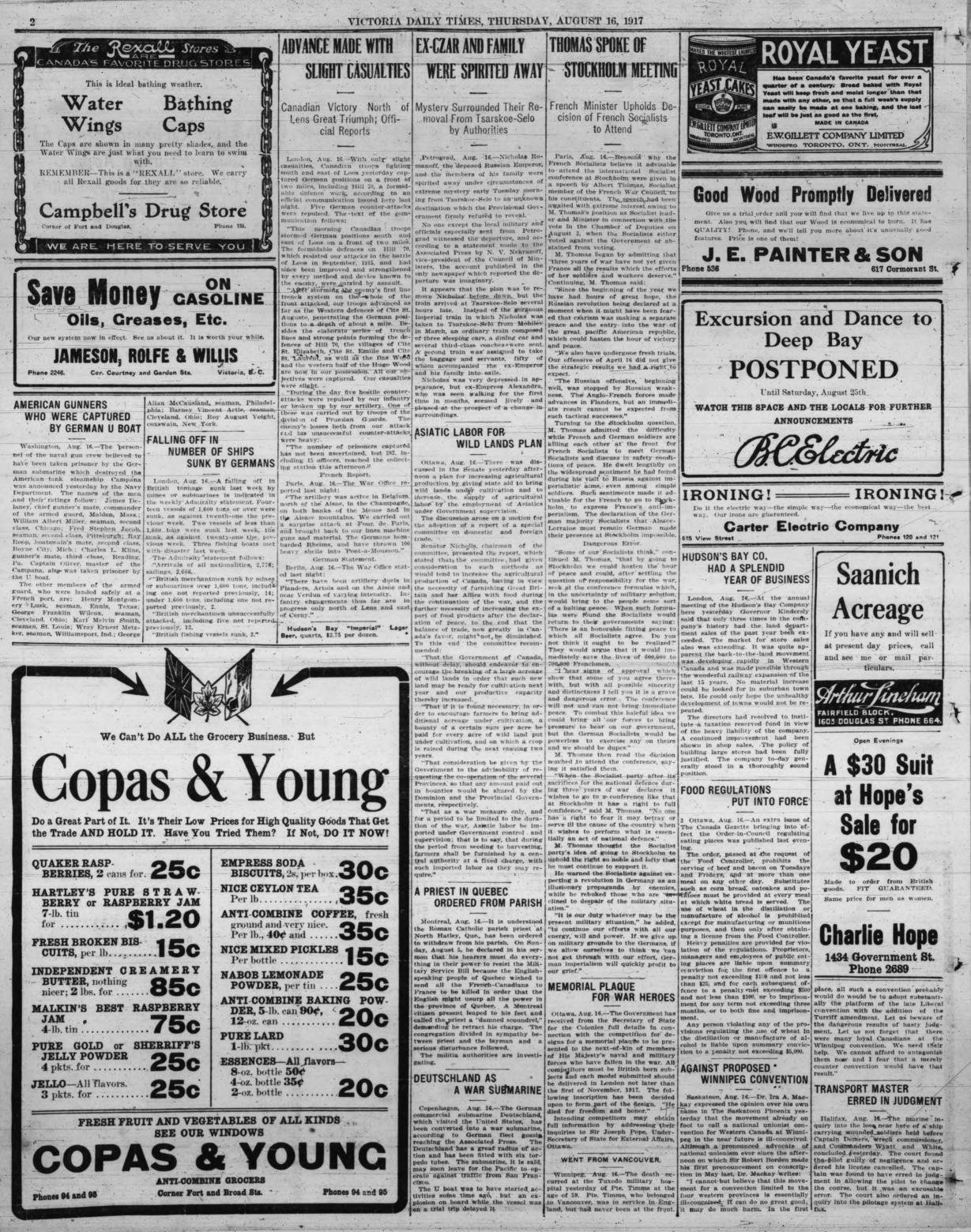
counted 100 prisoners.

German Statement.

Berlin, Aug. 16.—British troops yes-terday unsuccessfully attempted to take the village of Veddin-le-Viell, two-and-a-haif miles east of Loos, on the Lens front, the War Office reports to-day. The British gains, it was add-oil were small.

ed, were small. In Fländers a second great battle has

In Flanders a second great better has burst forth, the British infantry at-tacking the German positions on an eleven-mile front. The cathedral at St. Quentin was set on fire by French shells and has been ablaze since yesterday evening.





CASUALTIES AMONG CANADIAN SOLDIERS MADE QUITE CLEAR Ottawa, Aug. 16,-The following sualties have been announced:

Infantry.

American Writer Points Out

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when would mean a German Microry phia; Pie. W. Dycer, Bangor, Sask.;
and a resumption in the future of Get-innon attack-they, will make a faisti thunder.
Let us be perfectly clear in one re-spect. It is the people of the mations who are fighting and not their states-men, who have shown the great quali-ties of great nations been formuland.
bied Pie. E. G. Hicks, Lower Mill-respect and the continuence of their fel-spect and the east mions the formuland.
bied Pie. E. G. Hicks, Lower Mill-respect and the continuence of their fel-spect and the continuence of their fel-spect and the east mions been formulated by politicians. They have com-fiaced to think and to act in terms of districts and minor constituencies at a time when the salvation of nations was at stake, keeping the people of
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Infantry.

was at stake, keeping the people of as world blind to the imminence of this struggle, and once it had come leme-strating their incapacity to meet Vancouver. the storm.

Can Be Trusted.

The people of France and of Great Britain and of Italy and of Russia, like the people of the United States, can be trusted to fight until the Ger-man interact for fight until the Gerthreat is abolished if it is pos-to arrive at a peace which will their children and their children's chedren from the long agony and hor-

ror which they have endured. We in the United States went all through this precise crisis at the time of the Civil War of 1864 and faw weariness in the North fully compar-able to that now to be seen in France. Hritom or Bussia. In that bitter, and difficult period the great service of Lincoln to his country was that he kept confantly before the eyes of the mass of the plain people the eternal trait chas there could be no compro-mise which sartheed any of the prin-tiopies essential to the maintenance of Hill-Pte H. T. Smith. Bridgburg,

Hudson's Bay "Imperial" Lager terprise, Ont.; Pie. L. Dobron, Tor-lieved onto; Pte. A. Chistner, Port Huron, stored.

Mitch.; Pte. R. B. Munson, England; Pte. B. Masterson, Wetaskiewin, Alta; Pte. R. H. Wallace, Toronto.
 Man. Pte. C. J. Joseph, Syria; Pte. R. Lee, England; Pte, E. R. McArthur, Hensall, Ont; Pte. R. A. Brooker, Tor-onto; Pte. R. H. Wallace, Toronto.
 Wounded – Pte. J. M. Altchison, Scolland; Pte. E. Mills, Toronto; Pte. R. H. Wallace, Toronto, Pte. W. H. Patrick, Campbellford, Ont; Pte. W. McBain, Lloydtown, Ont; Pte. R. W. H. Patrick, Campbellford, Ont; Pte. W. McBain, Lloydtown, Ont; Pte. R. W. H. Patrick, Campbellford, Ont; Pte. W. McBain, Lloydtown, Ont; Pte. R. W. H. Patrick, Campbellford, Ont; Pte. W. McBain, Lloydtown, Ont; Pte. R. W. H. Radgres, Victoria; Pte. T. Wilson, Vancouver; Pte. C. S. Hepburn, Sardis, B.C.; Pte. P. Trudeau Chillwacks Pte. W. Stuart, Scotland; Pte. G. G. England; Pte. C. Pte. P. Trudeau Chillwacks Pte. W. Stuart, Scotland; Pte. G. G. England; Pte. A. Poole, Lon-don, Ont; Pte. A. Simpson, England; Pte. G. G. England; Pte. C. H. Crabb; Mutchell, Ont, Pte. A. W. Dane, St. Catharines, Ont: Wounded but returned to duty—Pte. P. McCabe, Toronto; Pte. P. Bradley, Stratford, Ont; Pte. G. A Peterson, QuAppelle, Sask; Pte. W. Moralee,

Died-Pte. A. W. Hopewell, C.N.R. Depot, Winnipeg.

Killed in action-Pte. R. C. Paget, England; Pte. T. E. Hook, Picton, Ont.; Pte. C. E. Brown, Newmarket, Ont.; Pte. E. W. Montonia, St. Cath-arines, Ont.; Pte. J. R. Searle, Lasslett, Ont.; Pte. E, Dolphin, England, Pte. A. E. Cooper, Scotland.

Artillery.

Ont.; Pte. E. Dolphin, England; Pte. A.
 E. Cooper, Scotland.
 Died of wounds-Pie. F. S. Tuttle, England; Pte. F. O. Crewe, England;
 Ont. Gunner H. L. Wycks, Cobourg, Ont. Gunner G. North, St. Lambert, Que.; Gunner J. A. Murray, Pictou,
 Missing-Pte. W. W. Stalley, England;
 Cont. Gunner J. A. Murray, Pictou,
 Missing-Pte. W. Stalley, England;

J. Cullen, Cobourg, Ont.

SPAIN ON STRIKERS

Madrid, Aug.-16.-Premier Dato an-nounced yesterday that artillery had been used in Barcelona against a house in the Pasce de Gracia from which hid-den revolutionaries had fired on and

THE UNITED STATES

Edmonton, Aug. 16 .- The feature

also was adopted opposing any increase Gordon Drysdale, of Victoria and Vancouter is representing the mer-chants of those cities.

BY GENERAL SIBERT Washington, Aug. 16 .- A detailed plan for advertising the next issue of Liberty bonds in newspapers and other mediums of publicity, to cost from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 and to be paid

Froops of His Command Assembled for First Time for by the Government, was press to-day to Secretary McAdoo by the National Advertising Advisory Board of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, with the recommendation in France

American Field Headquarters in France, Aug. 16.-The review yesterday by Major-General Sibert of all the ps of his command in training for the trenches accorded a military spe MADE BY ESKIMO tack of international significance and historic import. It was the first time that the troops of this particular unit of the American army in France had Was Put in at Trial of Two been assembled in their entirety and the display they made was deeply im-

AMERICANS REVIEWED

There have been other reviews of American troops in foreign lands-ir the Philippines, Cuba, far away Guam and Panama-but there seemed to be an entirely new meaning to the sturdy tramp of men of the United States in he murder trial here of the two Eskithe murder trial here of the two Eski-mos. Sinnisiak and Uluksuk, yesterday. The symbol of their country's new ad-was the childlike confession which was put in evidence by the crown was the childrike concession proud," declared Major definition of a prosecutor, C. C. McCaul, K.C. It was small but enthusinstic little handful of set made by Sinnisiak. He said that he Americans who were permitted to se the martial display.

was at the Copper Mine River and that Father Leuroux asked him to pull his sleigh and he would pay him in traps. Both Eskimos gave their aid. The next day, while they were still helping, it was storming and they lost the road. The two Eskimos found a cache and were looking at it when the priests came. Father Leuroux was angry, according to the confession, and when asked if the father was going to kill them, nodded his head. After when asked if the father was going to ratios were bathed in a gray mist kill them, nodded his head. After again they were hidden in a gray mist some further quarreling the natives of rain. The scene was one of chang-became frightened and Sinnisiak ing brilliancy and shadow, the deep stabled the priest in the back with a knife and Uluksuk finished him. August sun being masked now and Father Rouviere, the narrative con-thei by masses of cumulous clouds Father Rouviere, the narrative con-tinues, ran away, and Sinnisiak took the rifle from the sleigh and shot the fleeing priest, and with the aid of an axe and a knife they both killed him. They then col un the balls

axe and a knife they both killed him. They then cut up the bodies, eating the livers. The interpreter testified to the authenticity of the confession, which The interpreter testified to the seemed to stretch an interminable use seemed to stretch an interminable use and be authenticity of the confession, which had been taken under the direction of inspector Lanauze, of the Royal North-nable the seemed to stretch an interminable use and be and be and the seemed to stretch an interminable use and the seemed to stretch and the seemed to The principal witness of the after-on was the inspector, who had given accurate their section of the section o noon was the inspector, who had given the accused their preliminary hearing and had committed them for trial. **RETAIL MERCHANTS PASS RESOLUTIONS** Montreal, Aug. 16 - Among the reso-

Montreal, Aug. 16.—Among the reso-lutions adopted here by the Retail Mcrchants' Association of Canada is one to amend the criminal code for the prevention of false and misleading ad-vertising. Another favors giving the Major-General Sibert himself siding at the head of the sta training companies and battalions supports the policy of bringing into riding at the head of the staff, in reached the creat of the reviewim platform and saw his khaki-clad com mand drawn up in a far-flung line be the national service all available re-sources of men, material and wealth. Still another opposes municipalities entering the retail trade. A resolution fore him. Attached to his staff were half :

dozen French officers including the general of a famous division, all of whom were enthusiastic in their praise of the spectacle.

In London

London, Aug. 16.—The parade of American soldiers in London divides with the new Lens battle and the C. N. R. TELEGRAPHERS GET AN INCREASE Pope's peace plan the most prominent columns in this morning's newspapers The description of the march and in-Beaudett, Minn., general chairman of cidents fill in some papers three col umns. The picture papers display many scenes of marching Americans at various points of the route. "Yesterday is a day to be marked

and linemen. This brings the mini-mum up to \$85 monthly. The whole Britain and the United States," said system is affected from coast to coast. The Morning Post.



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mass of the plain people the eternal train chair char chere could be no compro-mise which sacrificed any of the prin-cipies essential to the maintenance of the integrity of the United States and even in the midst of the bitter dis-appointment of the campaign from truth under Lincoin's guidance, and at the hour when disappointment was greatest they re-elected him as Presi-dent by a vote so overwheiming that it was used of the com-tederacy. We are in the last phase of the war-the Russian collapse-unless in these closing hours the moral disintegration in the nations fighting Germany de-prive the victors of the strength to enforce a decision as unmistakably in sight 26 was Appomatox in 186t. Hidson's Bay "Imperial" Lager Medicar's B killed and three wounded and a large number of strikers were killed or wounded in the fighting. Premier Dato said the general strike Beaudett, Minn., general chairman of the Order of Raiway Telegraphers, last night announced an agreement with the Canadian Northern for an in-crease in pay of \$12.50 for all agents and linemen. This brings the mini-lieved that order would be rapidly re-stored.

Mounted Rifles.

Killed in action-Pte, R. Wilcox, Flesherton, Ont.; Pte. R. L. Heron, Vancouver; Pte, J. R. Wilson, Feldar, Alta.

Died of wounds-Gunner T. H. Rob

Alla, Gunner J. A. andray, Picton N.S.; Acting-Bomb, E. Harvey, Graf-ton, Ont.; Bomb, B. Stevenson, Van-couver; Driver D. Moody, Scotland, Gunner I. Winterton, Orangeville, Ont. Gunner S. Todd, Scotland; Gunner J. Colling, Colonge, Oct.

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to a state of mind that will culminate iam Mackenzle and Sir Donald Mann in an acknowledgment that his enter- one cent. In their business relations watches of last night. A vigilant prise of world domination was ill-con- with the C.N.R. they are in precisely watchdog of our provincial affairs gave of October! ceived and can have no other end than the same position as the holders of the notice yesterday that the court downfall. common stock of the Pacific Great will be invoked for the purpose of hold-THE HUN'S PLACE IN THE SUN. Eastern Railway. The public of Bri- ing"them responsible for all provincial tish Columbia, since a change of Govmoneys that illegally found their way ent took place, have gained sor e prointo the pockets of the promoters posais is beyond possibility of realiza- insight into the manner in which the the P. G. E. Mr. Bowser is to be held ion. It is suggested that after the war affairs of the P. G. E. were manipus similarly responsible, but considering all the antipathies and antagonisms lated for the benefit of the projectors the bland way in which he has bobbed engendered by Germany's methods of of that interesting institution with the up in the face of a situation that conducting it shall cease, that, practi- connivance of Mr. W. J. Bowser and would have knocked the self-esteem of ho cally, the public opinion of the nations his colleagues, sworn to protect the most men into a cocked hat, we do no also shall revert to the status quo interests of the public. Action has suppose his placid slumbers were afante. It is all very well to make such been instituted in the courts to compel fected in the slightest degree.

the Attorney-General was blessed with pleasant dreams in the silent at the head of the Hun,

It is such a short time until the fir A PROPHECY GONE WRONG.

The abdication of King Const. will disapp in pro

worth at least a five dollar bill a pair. They are right good values and when you consider present market conditions, it's really remarkable that such good values are here to offer at such a small price. Each pair is well tailored from . mixed

a suggestion, but there is no power the promoters of the railway to render under heaven that can order the idea an account regarding that common to be embodied in action. The Hun stock, an issue which may threw furhas made his bed and he must lie on it. ther light on the affairs of the com-Not until' generations have, passed pany and its relations with a Govern away can the memory of the atrocities ment that certainly did not protect the he has committed upon land and sea interests of the people. To all appearbe forgotten and the consequences ances the Canadian Northern Railway Wisited upon his head in various ways, and the Pacific Great Eastern Railway Opposition and the Premier respecting will be a byword and a hiss- are Siamese twins, from a financial ing upon the face of the earth he has point of view. They were cast in the profaned. His ships will not be wel- same mould. The P. G. E. promoters interests, as in 1911, may be counted comed in any of the Allied ports for profited from the experience of the many years to come. Sailors of the C. N. R. promoters. Yet it is proposed many years to come. Sailors of the C. N. R. promoters. Yet it is proposed posed to the enlightening and insistent Entonte Powers will pass him by in by the Dominion Government to give demands of the West for greater free-

contempt wherever they meet him be- Sir William Mackenzie and Sir Dondom in trade. cause of the outrages he has com- ald Mann, or persons or institutions initted in his conduct of marine war- behind them, millions of dollars for

It is said the All-Highest War Lord fure. The fact that he merely was something that did not cost them a purposes staging a sideshow at Bag-carrying out the orders of his master cenf. The proceedings in the House dad somewhere about the first of Octowill not be accepted as condonation of of Commons indicate that there are ber. But Wilhelm may be doing a turs his crimes. Business men in all parts sinister influences at work behind the somewhere else before that time. And, full companies of Germans and had of the world will refuse to have bus- proposal of the Finance Minister, who besides, while spectacular affairs may retained to the company of the finance of the solution iness relations with him except when is himself a product of the big financial have been factors in ordinary wars

forced to concede a point under stress interests in Toronto which manipulate They have cut no particular figure in this one. of necessity. To labor alongside of a the affairs of Canada and manufac-

Hun will be considered a degradation ture public sentiment in Canada with Our contemporary bravely and reasby workmen oven in the uttermost a single eye to their own selfish puronably warns the leader of the opposiconfines of the earth. In bitterness of poses, tion in the Legislature that the people to-day.

will inserption these who beneve in pro-piecies. Like Constantine the Great, he married a consort named Sophia, and there is a tradition, centuries old, and much quoted in Greece at the time of his marriage, to the effect that "when a Constantine and a Sophia shall once more reign in Hellas, Constantingle will be-long to the Hellenes."

FORTY CAVALRYMEN OF FRANCE HERCES

Ottawa Citizen: Should the Winni-French Front, Aug. 15 .- Forty neg convention conclude in the frame French cavalrymen were the heroes of mind which characterized its preof one of the most brilliant feats of liminary proceedings the issue will be arms among the innumerable stories of clear cut between the parties. The heroic deeds of this war, during the election will be fought on the surface German attack on June 20 on the at least along the original lines of the French positions around Deadman' Hill, to the northwest of Verdun. Thes few men, who were in charge of ompulsory service. Beneath the sursharp salient whose point stuck far into the German position, not only held out against half a battalion of German "shock" troops, supported by flame projectors, grenades and machine guns. on as being allied with the forces opas well as by one of the most inte artillery bombardments ever expensed, but beat them back after

flicting on them heavy losses. The roll call after the engagemen showed that only 20 of the dragoons had escaped wounds or death. They had accounted during the fight for two

PRESIDENT OF BOLIVIA

La Paz, Bolivia, Aug. 16.-Jose Gui-lerrez Guerra, former Minister of War, was inaugurated President of Bolivia

tweeds in browns, neat stripes, grey, herringbone stripe and a grey halfline sirile. All smart tweed effects and diagonals. A big variety to choose from; and all sizes. A splendid chance for men to match up their with semechile. suits-especially for those economizing. To-day, Friday and Saturday morning, -Men's Clothing, Main



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Building, City. $\hat{x} + \hat{x}$ Remember, oh, please remember, the Var Widows, and Orphans' Tag Day n September 7th next. The winter is oming; how is a widow to get fuel, at the present prices, on \$32 a month for of the Empres. Building, City. ά ά ά the second secon herselt and family and pay rent, too? Help is needed at once, so you needn't wait for tag day. Imperial Daughters of the Empire, Mrs. R. S. Day, Winch ure of the Evergreen Highway Assoclation pathfinding party that they will return to Victoria to-morrow to complete the series of pictures which were started on that date. the Excursion and Dance, which

comins: hay is a widow to get fuel at the present prices, an 522 a month for-herself and family and pay rent. too? Help is needed at once, so you needn't

wait for tagaday. Imperial Daughters of the Empire, Mrs. R. S. Day, Winch

Building, City,

Oak Bay Avenue Paving .- The op

Building Permits .- Building permits have been issued to the Provincial Government for alterations at the Court House, to W. F. Morice for a private garage at 1665 Fell Street, and to Shelly Brothers for extensions to the bakery on Prior Street. The last amount is for \$5,590. The last

Armory Gutters Filled .- Opened les

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than two years ago, the new Armory has been the recipient of its full share of sawmill debris. An inspection make by Chief Davis this morning, at the request of the military authorities, shows that the only way to keep the gutter courses clean and the vents open has been by flushing. Where this has not been done the apertures are choked up

 $\hat{\mathbf{x}} \circ \hat{\mathbf{x}}$ A Lunacy Application.—Mr. Justice Murphy stood over in chambers this morning an application made by J. S. Brandon, on behalf of the father of a lunatic, for leave to exchange a farm assist in the maintenance of interest in missionary endeavors in the city. They will speak to-night at Oaklands

Funeral of George Garthey Took Place at Nanaimo To-day. 88th Regiment Victoria Fusilier George Gartley, a ploneer of British Columbia, passed away at his residence in Vancouver yesterday afternioon in his 75th year. The deceased was a native of New Brumsvick, and came to this pro-vince forty-five years ago, landing at Moodyville, where he worked for a few months for the late Mr. Moody. He then started in search of farm land, and locat-ed in Comox district at the mouth of the Trent River. Gartley's Point at this place was named after him, and is still known by that name. While at Comox Mr. Gartley, working through Dr. Ash, a member of the Legis-lature, was the means of getting the first settlers into the district. In all Mr. Gart-ley spent thirty-five years on Vancouver Island, twenty-six years of that time in Namimo. Funeral of Lieut. Lionel R. Walker All members of the 88th are requested to parade, in uniform, with side arms, on Blanshard Street, o side arms, on Blanshard Street, op-posite the Royal Victoria Theatre, at 1.45 p. m., Friday, the 17th instant. J. W. AMBERY, Lieut., O. C. 88th Regt., V. F. **MISSIONARIES ON VISIT** Couple Who Have Worked for Many Years in China Will Address Meeting. Two noted missionaries

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The funeral was held in Nanaimo o he arrival of the steamer Princes the arrival of the steamer Princess Patricia there this morning. Last high a funeral service for Vancouver friends was held at the undertaking parlors of Grote & Co., 232 Kingsway, being con-ducted by Capt. Cox, of the Salvation Army.

Microsov Armay, Mr. Gartley is survived by his wife and nine children: Mrs. Tillefeen, Mrs. D. Grant and E. H. and N. Gartley, all of Vancouver; B. Gartley, Calgary, A. Gart-ley, Dawson; Mrs. S. Brown, New West-

At a largely attended convention held at Revelatoke last night W. A. Anstie was nominated as the Liberal standard bearer in the forthcoming.

St1 Prince Rupert-Rain, 1.16 inch;

Vancouver; B. Gartley, Calgary, A. C. ley, Dawson; Mrs. S. Brown, New W. minster, and N. Gartley, of Eburne,

It is open daily from 9 a. m. to 1930 p. m. and offers for the free use of all men a place to meet friends, facilities for letter writ-ing, a good supply of reading mat-ter, City Directory and other con-veniences.

veniences. SOLDIERS, SAILORS and Strangers are invited to visit the Y. M. C. A.

temperature, 78, on 9th; lowest, 39,

highest temperature, 70, on 13th; low-est, 46, on 9th. Atlin-No rain: highest temperature,

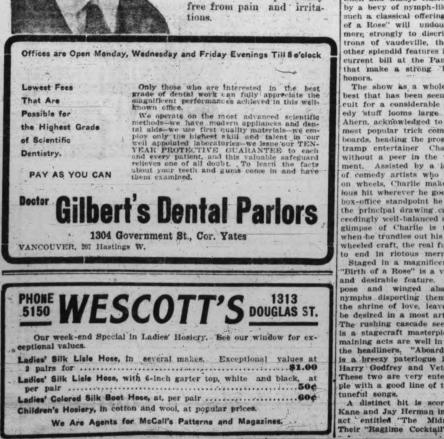
74, on 8th; lowest, 36, on 12th. Dawson-Rain, .06 inch; his temperature, 84, on 9th and 10th; est, 34, on 14th. highest oth; low-

CANDIDATE CHOSEN

W. A. Anstie, of Revelstoke, Will Op pose R. F. Green, M. P., at Forthcoming Election.



	AT THE HOTELS	"The Gift Centre"	HUNDREDS ATTEND	
Week-End Specials	Con. Reifel, of Nanaimo, is at the Dominion Hotel, $\frac{1}{2} \stackrel{*}{\rightarrow} \frac{1}{2}$ J. B. Wood of Peinceton is storming	Unusual	GORGEOUS FUNCTION	10 In Arosoale
	J. B. Wood, of Princeton, is stopping at the Startheona Hotel. \dot{x} \dot{x} \dot{x}	Ring Values		
AT KIRKHAM'S	H. Beek and family, from Kaslo, àre at the Dominion Hotel.	ning values	Nets About \$400 for Ke-	Store Hours, 3.30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Friday, 9.30 p. m.; Saturday, 1 p. m.
	J. T. S. Gibson, of Arrowhead, B.C., is at the Strathcona Hotel.	at	turned Soldiers' Guild	Clearing Wash Suits an
SPECIAL FRIDAY Wagstaff's Grape Juice, pints. Regular 25c, for	J. Dodds, of Winnipeg, is a new ar- rival at the Starthcona Hotel.	DOE	Five hundred people had a very good time at the Empress Hotel last night,	14 11 12 14 17 14
Wagstaff's Grape Juice, quarts.	J. H. Monk, of Sait Spring Island, is staying at the Strathcona Hotel.	940	sipping delicious somethings whilst listening to the performing artists, or	Fuidau
Senuine Macaroni or 25c Large Cantaloups 25c	F. Norman, of Port Angeles, arrived at the Strathcona Hotel yesterday.	While of course we have hosts of Rings at much below \$25, we emphasize to-day Diamond Rings	dancing to the alluring music which broke out between whiles. The gay	I may
Choice California Black 140 Preserving Cherries . 950	Mr. and Mrs. C. Morgan, of Gallano, are guests at the Strathcona Hotel.	and Combinations.	lights and scintillating glamour of it all did not put in the background the purpose of the undertaking, viz., the	
Figs, 1b	D. Brown and Mrs. Brown, of Ottawa, are stopping at the Dominion Hotel.	Rings at	augmenting of the Returned Soldiers' Guild Fund, which, it is hoped, will	The former prices are of no
Island Potatoes-Good and dry-10 lbs	Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Andrews, of Cal- gary, are guests at the Empress Hotel.	Rings at	benefit to the extent of about \$400 as the result of the cleverly organized affair. Several of the said returned	mediate disposal is desired. At
Local Apples 25c Enamel Preserving Ket- 48c tles. Reg. S0c for	Mrs. E. G. Lester, of Port Kells, reg- istered at the Strathcona Hotel yester-	This store is known as "The Gift Centre."	soldiers were present in person, and pronounced the function one of the	Dress is extraordinary value.
CONFECTIONERY SPECIAL	day.	Engagement and Wedding Rings —In these we can suit every-	happiest which they had attended since coming back to Victoria. Everyons else- was pleased, and a real nurnose was	The models are in cotton, ga- bardine, drill, linen, muslin
oasted Marsh Mallow, very Fresh Currant Buns	Hotel. $\dot{\mathbf{x}} \cdot \dot{\mathbf{y}} \dot{\mathbf{x}}$	body.	accomplished besides, so of course the thing was a huge success from every standpoint.	and voiles. A good variety of
Nice Assorted Biscuits 22c National Soda Biscuits 25c	W. M. Hart and Mrs. Hart, of Ed- monton, are stopping at the Dominion Hotel.	Mitchell & Duncan	Oriental rugs and cushions in every corner not requisitioned for dancing, long streamers of brightly-dyed fabrics	styles to select from. Special, to clear, \$5.00.
	☆ ☆ ☆ M. Earkwell and Mrs. Earkwell, of Eston, Sask., are at the Dominion	LIMITED Jewelers, Succeeding Shortt, Hill & Duncan,	with mysterious Chinese characters in gcld, chormous dependent Japanese umbrellas wheeling their gay-colored	
Prime Ribs of Beef 22c Egyptian Violet and Glycerine Soap—Special, per box 21c	Hotel.	Central Building, Corner View and Broad Sta	overhead, chubby rotund lanterns by	Clearing Crepe Linen and Pique Collars at 50c Each. Regular
egs of Spring Lamb 33c bex	Hotel.		the score ready to twinkle forth an- other light on the bright scene, festoons of wistaria blossom, the breath of sandal-wood, and income all the	\$1.25 Values.
houlders of Spring 26c Scrub Brushes, extra quality. Reg. 30c for	T. H. Scott and family, of Pincher m Creek, are new arrivals at the Domin- ion, Hotel.	and is guaranteed to please. Some of	f visitor from the Oscident to Orient,	Final Clearance Prices of
	F. G. Norin and family, of Trail, B. so	the best operatic gems are rendered by the Guiliani Trio. The voices are soprano, baritone and tenor, the latter	d from the matter-of-fact West to the dreamy East r Splendid Programm.	Children's Wash Dresses
H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.	yesterday, $\dot{\pi} \neq \dot{\pi}$ or	being especially good. The efforts of the Guiliani troupe are worthy of ap- preciation.	f One of the great features of the pro- gramme was the amount of attention	FOR AGES 2 TO 6 YEARS
Victoria, B. C. Duncan, B. C. PHONES: Grocery, 178 and 179. Delivery, 5522 Fish and Provisions, 5520. Meat, 5521	Empress Hotel.	as elevated comedians, who perform	s dress. In this respect the entertainment i might well rank with any of the gorge-	Reg. \$1.15, to clear at 75¢ Reg. \$1.95, to clear at \$1 Reg. \$1.35, to clear at .95¢ Reg. \$2.35, to clear at \$1
TUNED: Fish and Provisions, 5520. Meat, 5521	L. F. Walton and the Misses Walton, of Cobble Hill, are registered at the	stunts on stills.	I DuBois in harlequinade costume plrouetted about the ballroom on her toes a graceful fairy figure. Mrs.	Boys' Romper Suits, regular \$1.25 values, to clear at \$
	Mrs. C. Waterston and Miss E. Weir,	well rounded out by a laughable film	Rochfort's "hit" was a Vesta Tilly number, the dapper manner in which she wore man's habiliments winning	CLEARING SUNSHADES AT \$1.75. REGULAR ' \$4.75 VALUES
VERBODY BE CENT 7	of Salmon Arm, are staying at the Dominion Hotel.	RED CROSS FETE	her much admiration. Miss Mamie Fraser was almost lost beneath a	
EADY FOR SEPT. 7	Mrs. K. Morrison and Miss-D. Morri- son, of Grand Forks, ahe registered at the Dominion Hotel.		multi-colored ribbons The remainder	Phone 1876 Sayward Build
It's a day to be devoted as a 4	古 京 京 Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Stiles and Miss	Given good weather and a record at	of her costume was in keeping with the hat, and she, like those who preceded	First Floor, 5329 1211 Douglas St
Tag Day for the War Widows	at the Empress Hotel.	ete, given by the Sidney and District Branch of the Red Cross Society at the	A Mrs. D. B. McConnan wore an elabor-	
Orphans and Widowed Mothers	Monagle, of Roslyn, Wash., are guests da at the Empress Hotel.	The accessibility of the farm and its	two or three of the gentlemen specta- tors conveniently near the margin of	We
It should be, and we believe will be, the most successful Tag Day of	Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Donnelly and S. M. Stanton, of Nanton, are guests at the Starithcona Hotel.	peautiful situation makes it an ideal pot for an outdoor fete and the many and varied attractions which are being	the dancing floor provided her with part- ners for the duet part of her act, which was received with hilarious pleasure.	Not an and the second
Year. Remember the men who have died for their country, have given L. What are YOU going to give? \$6 a month won't keep a child	John C. Switzer and Miss M. Switzer, in fedmenton, are amongst vesterday's me	n charge will be a source of entertain- nent for the visitors and revenue for	Harmoniously benefitial and very ef- fective was the Turkish costume worn by Miss Haggerty, gold and black be-	Cut and
\$32 a month won't keep the mother. Patriotic Committee of the Imperial Daughters of the Empire.	arrivals at the Dominion,	he Red Cross. Music will be provided by the pipe band of the 50th Gordon Highlanders and tea and refreshments	the Smart Set Company, added to the humors of the evening by a monologue.	Come Man
Mrs. R. S. Day, Winch Bldg., City,	of Winnipeg, are visiting Victoria and staying at the Dominion. 市立市立	or which the Sidney and District la- lies are famous, will be on sale all the fternoon. Visitors from Victoria can	Pantages Artists. A trio of accomplished dancers from Pantages afforded fifteen minutes of	You Come Agai
	Yesterday's arrivals at the Dominion tra Hotel include C. O. Hicks, Mrs. R. Ele	ravel by the V. & S. Railway or B. C. Electric direct to the grounds, or by notor over the paved East Saanich	rare enjoyment to the close-packed rink of oulookers. In the long shaft of light from the spot-light there moved,	That's the history of all those who have tried our well so Meats, and who have profited by our low prices.
In order to perform the	ten. 🖈 🕆 🔅	oad, which passes the farm gates. A programme of sports for the chil-	with elfish grace Miss Alys Brown, a graduate of the French-Italian school	dealt squarely with the people and they have shown the preciation by giving us their constant support.
very highest grade	Bunchanan, Jr., and Donald Buchanan, fea	eature and among the other amuse- nents will be fortune-telling, raffles,	Caprice" with temperament; Miss Gladys Harrison, a pupil of Ruth St. Donis, wearing marvelousy blended	PHONE 2368
of work we have	P. Hingston and family, Miss Fiegen-	ons, fish pond, cocoanut shies, Aunt ally, etc., and last but by no means	a bow and arrow dance composed for her by Ruth St. Denis's husband, Ted	Choice Legs of Mutton
equipped our offices	dex, Wn., are motoring over the jud Georgian circuit and staying at the	adged by popular vote, from 4.30 till 5. Admission is free and everyone wel-	Shawn; and Miss Rae Snell, a third graceful danseuse, brought youth and beauty to the presentment of an Ori-	Shoulders of Mutton
with the most mod-	ALL GOOD ACTS	ome.	ental pas seul. The generosity of the Pantages management in leading these three accomplished artists for the even-	Shoulder Steak
ern dental apparatus	Aesthetic Dancing and Wealth of Comedy Comprises Current Bill	Daily Bulletin Furnished	ing was much appreciated by the or- ganizers. All the lights remained "up" while	Beef Sausage
As our methods are so far advanced we are able to per-	at Pantages.	elogical Department.	Mr. Watkin Mills, the veteran English basso who is visiting the city for a	Back Bacon
form all work practically free from pain and irrita-	Snell and Gladys Harrison, supported met	eter remains high over this province of fine, warm weather continues ex-	the bucolic humor of which he inter- preted with supreme artistry. The re-	OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT AND ALL DAY SATURDAY 6 P.M.
tions.	such a classical offering as the birth cept	pt fog is reported on the Coast and nowers have occurred at Prince Rupert	appearance of this distinguished solo-	



furrent bill at the Pantages Theatre that make a strong bid for first The show as a whole is about the to end in riotous merriment. Staged in a magnificent setting the "Birth of a Rose" is a very attractive and desirable feature. The graceful pose and winged abandon of the nymphs disporting themselves before the shrine of love, leaves nothing to be desired in a most artistic offering. The rushing cascade seen in this act is a stagecraft masterpiece. The re-maining acts are well in keeping with the headliners. "Aboard for Abroad" is a breezy paterlogue introduced by Harry Godfrey and Veta Henderson. These two are very entertaining peo-ple with a good line of talk and some tuneful songs. tuneful songs. A distinct hit is scored by Eddie Kane and Jay Herman in an inebriate Montreal Their "Ragime Cocktail" is a yocal Halifax

such a classical offering as the Birth cept fog is reported on the Coast and appearance of this distinguished solo-of a Rose" will undoubtedly appeal showers have occurred at Prince Rupert is who has endeared himself to song-more strongly to discriminating pa-and in Atlin. Fine, warm weather are other splendid features included in the current bill at the Pantages Theatre For 36 hours ending 5 p. m. Friday. **New England Market** Forecasts. For 36 hours ending 5 p. m. Priday. Victoria and vicinity-Light to moderate winds, fine and warm to-day and on Priday. Lower Mainland-Light, variable winds, fine and warm to-day and on Fr-day. Reserts. plause. Aris, I we calle acteal as any ac-companist. Here, there and everywhere were Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir and Mrs. Harry Fooley, the clever organizers of the cabaret, who worked unifringly to see that everything went well. The latter with Mrs. A. J. Gibson and the Em-press orchestra furnished the dance music for the evening, Mrs. Gibson serving with her usual ability in the capacity of accompanist to the various performing artists. At the "gate" were Mrs. Hugo Beaven, chairman of the Returned Sol-difers' Guid, and Miss Scott, who took the entrance moneys. TWO STORES honors. The show as a whole is about the best that has been seen over the cir-cuit for a considerable period. Com-edy stuff looms large with Charlie Ahern, acknowledged to be one of the mest popular trick comedians on the boards, heading the programme. As, a tramp entertainer Charlie Ahern is without a peer in the variety firma-ment. Assisted by a large company of comedy artists who do everything on wheels, Charlie makes an uproar-lous hit wherever he goes, and from a box-office standpoint he is admittedly the principal drawing card of an ex-ceedingly well-balanced show. A mere glimpse of Charlie is to laugh, but when he trundles out his assortment df wheeled craft, the real fan begins only to end in riotous merriment. Staged in a magnificent setting the "Bitth of a Rose" is a very attractiva nose and winged abandon of the symphs disporting themselves before the shrine of love, lavyes mothing to the shrine of love, lavyes nothing to solution to the subort setting the addesirable feature. The graceful pose and winged abandon of the symphs disporting themselves before J. W. Gillis & Co 1220 Government St. 1308 Gladstone Ave. able. Mrs. R. B. McMicking, regent, read TO HOLD HEATHER DAY a letter which she had received from Mrs. A. O. Wheeler, Sidney, who stated that Lady Douglas Chapter Will Commem it was the intention of the Allies Chap-ter, of which she is regent, to start a orate First Contingent's Depart-ure in Usual Way. similar campaign. Reports were also received from Mrs. J. D. Gordon, the Chapter's hospital vis-The Lady Douglas Chapter will for the CLERK'S RECOVERY Itor; Mrs. Willis Dean, of the Patriotic Service Committee, I. O. D. E.; and Miss Sorby, convener of the wool committee, The Girl Guides committee was given by Mrs. Hitching-Smith and Miss E. C. Moore. Six new members and one life member were reported. third time commemorate the departure on August 26 of the first Victoria con-**ASTONISHES VICTORIA** Victoria people will marvel at this clerk's recovery. His stomach was so bad he could eat very little. Every-thing fermented and soured. Had stomach cough. Doctor advised bucktingent for service overseas by holding "Heather" day. The proceeds of the unclerk's recovery. His stomach was as bad he could eat very little. Every thing fermented and soured. Had stomach cough. Doctor advised buck-thorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-1-ka. ONE SPOONFUL helped him INSTANTLY. Because Adler-1-ka empties BOTH large and small in-testines it refleves ANY CASE con-stipation, sour stomach or gas and pre-vents appendicitis. It has QUICKEST action of anything we ever sold. Hall & Co., druggists, 702 Yates Street Jones-New car? Smith-Nope, old one pollshed up with Nusurface. Great dope. 8 oz., 25c.; qt., 90c, at R. A. Brown & Co.'s. Made in Victoria. **Gorge Park** — Smart Set Concerts daily at 3 and 8 p. m. Laughable dertaking in each instance previously Increased Production Committee.— Mayor Todd announces to-day that the meeting of the Increased Produc-tion Committee, to arrange for an ac-tive campaign for more foodstuffs next year, will be held in the course of the next ten days. maximum yesterday, 78; minimum, 56; wind, 4 miles N.; weather, clear. Temperature. Max. Min PANTAGES THEATRE Prince George St Calgary S6 Edmonton 78 Qu'Appelle 77 Voronto 80 Ottawa 73 Montreal 74 St. John 74 Halfax 22 CHARLEY AHEARN Huge "THE BIRTH OF A ROSE" Dainty Dancing Number. And Four Other Good Feature Matinee, 3; Night, 7 and 9.

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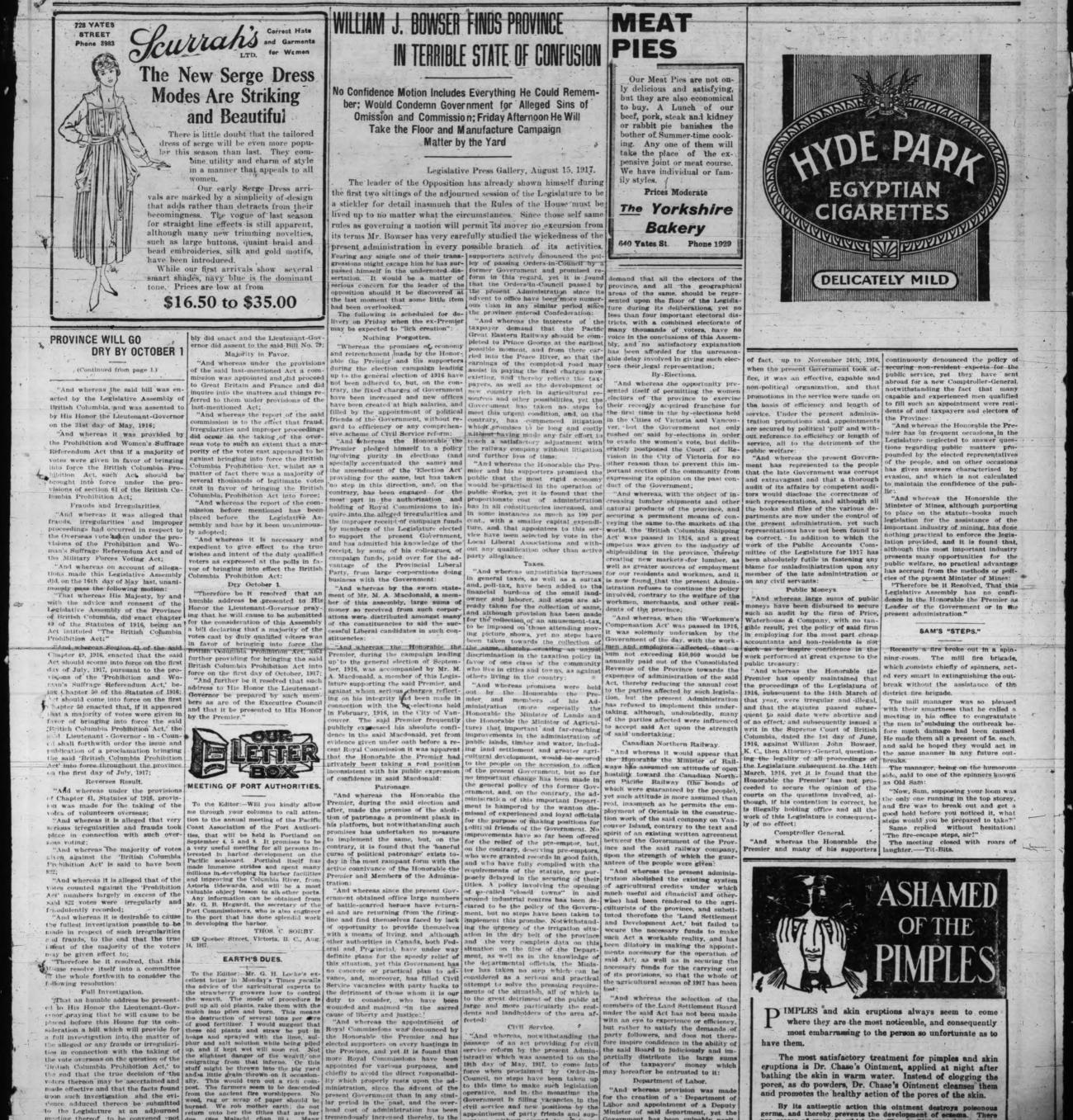
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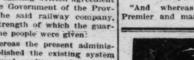
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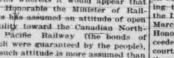


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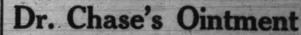


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Semi-Finals Will All Be Dis- Second Function of This Char- Musicians From Old Country posed of, Also Finals in Soldiers' Competition

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Ladies' Singles (SemI-Final) Miss Idiens beat Miss Williams, 6-2, 6-4

Men's Singles. Jephson hart Gordon, 64, 3-6, 7-5. Ryall (semi-final) beat Sproule, 6-1, 6-1 Swabey (veterans) beat Ligertwood

Baker (veterans) beat Richardson, S-6 Men's Doubles.

Fair and Davies beat Cleari and Whittaker, 6-3, 6-3. Freeman and Gordon beat Craig and Williams, by default.

Williams, by default.
Mixed Doubles.
Mise Neame and Sparks beat Miss M.
Leening and Whittaker, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Mrs. Rickaby and Ryall beat Mr. and
Miss Leeming, 6-3, 7-5.
Miss Lawson and Davles beat Miss Mz-Leed and Pain, 6-2, 6-1.
TO-DAY'S GAMES.
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3 o'Clock. Miss Lawson and Davies vs. Mr. and Irs. Fairbairn (semi-final). 4 o'Clock.

Mrs. Fairbairn and Mrs. Rickaby vs. Mrs. and Miss M. Leeming (semi-final). Pairbairn and Davies vs. Harris and Garris (semi-final).

5 o'Clock. Miss McLeod vs. Miss M. Leeming. Garrett and Leeming vs. Freeman

lordon. Baker (veterans) vs. Cuppage. 6 o'Clock.

6 Clock. 6 Clock. Jephson vs. MacKenzie (semi-final). Swabey (veterans) vs. Bone. Miss Roes and Miss McDougal vs. Miss Porrit and Miss McDougal vs. Miss Porrit and Miss McDougal vs. Miss Porrit and Miss McLeou. Semi-Finals To-Morrow. Owing to those of the returned soldlers who are taking part in the tennis tourna-ment between Resthaven and Esquimait Covalescent Hospitals being engaged in arisket matches on Saturday, it has been arranged to play the finals of these games in the Willowa courts on Priday, starting at 320 p. m. The remainder of the semi-tinals in the main tournament will also be placed as well as the final in the eliminating rounds of the veterans' cham-pionship, which will present a big attrac-tion for that day and stil leave the finals and exhibition matches for Saturday afternoon.

acter in Short Time Will Provide High Old Time Strains at Carnival

bie and Jumbo. Charlie Swain will performance of the civilians' inysteri-be among the vocalists contributing ous one—an officer who, on his way to the musical part of the programme, It is intended that the smakershrouid be instrumental in augmenting the number of recruits who have been se-fured in the camplaign for members that the lodge has prosecuted with such success so far that over 50 new ones have been enrolled in the last onnoth. The proceeds will be devoted that the progress, in a regatt a there in progress. It is well-known that the saliors will struggle. The V. I. A. A. septette is onnoth. The proceeds will be devoted Harlins: backs. E. Dunlays and V. to the Elks' Rellef Fund, and every member of the lodge is cordinally in-vited to attend.

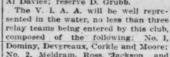
a player often fluctuates. There have been several tivid exam-ples of this during the present season for a number of pastimers who were not expected to shine with particular brilliancy have come to the front. The question of who is the most val-uable ball players on a club, if applied to Detroit, would be simple. The answer is Cobb. But whether they be pitchers, catchers, infelders or out: nedders, the fact remains that there are few Cobbs, or near Cobbs. Leading Players. An A. Rainger, Constantiation and the present season for a number of pastimers who were not expected to shine with particular brilliancy have come to the front. The question of who is the most val-uable ball players on a club, if applied to Detroit, would be simple. The answer is Cobb. But whether they be pitchers, catchers, infelders or out: a few Cobbs, or near Cobbs. Leading Players. An A. Laddies, 50 and 100 yards: Miss Hibben. Current and Miss Brinkman. Girls under: 11: Miss Hibben.

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afternoon.
SCHEDULE OF GAMES
FOR RED CROSS WEEK
The problem is a brain twister to say the least, but it is probably
safe to say that if the matter was left
to a rote by the fans, the players who
would stand out brightest would probably be the following:
The following is the schedule of
matches in the Red Cross Cricket
Cogo: Babe Ruth, Bostop: Ty Cobb,
Tournament that will commerce past
Detection Tout on the test of the



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seemed in a very serious predicamen when on the fall of the seventh wicke

they had massed but 36 runs, but lingworth, <u>dirst</u> with Fletcher, and then with Lock, pulled victory out of defeat. Lock was still unbeaten at the close with 16 to his credit. Singlehurst headed bowling analysis for the military team with 5 for 38 but Wich was 15 team with 5 for 38, but Welch was 0 close rival, being at all times stead 4 and hard to get away. The full sec 10 follows: U. W. C. U. E. M. C. H. E. M. C. H. 129 Capt. Craddock, b. Illingworth Sergt. Mador Dawaon, b. Silbur Sergt. Adams, b. Barker 23 Sergt. Adams, b. Barker 24 Sergt. Welch, b. Illingworth 24 Sergt. Barton, b. Illingworth



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 Tournament that will commence next week: Wednesday, 22nd-Olympics vs. E. M. C. H., at Beacon Hill; Jičcogs vs. Garrison, at Mt. Tolmie; Vancouver ys. Wanderers, at Jubilee Hospital. Thursday, 23rd-E. M. C. H. vg/Incogs, at Mt. Tolmie; Garrisor vs. Vancouver, at Work Point; Wanderers vs. Olympics, at Jubilee Hospital. Friday, 24th-Olympics vs. Incogs, at Beacon Hill; Garrison vs. Wanderers, at Jubilee Hospital. Friday, 24th-Olympics vs. Incogs, at Beacon Hill; Garrison vs. Wanderers, at Work Point; Vancouver vs. E. M. C. H., at Jubilee Hospital. Saturday, 25th-Final, of Champions vs. The Rest, at Jubilee Hospital. As previously stated the fixtures will each day commence at 1.15 pm., play continuing for five hours actual cricket. 	Prink Baker, New York. National League-Ferdie Schupp, New York; Fred Toney, Cinefmati; Grever Alexander, Fhiladelphia; Wal- ton Cruise, St. Louis; Jim Vaughan, Chergo. Risberg Is Popular. Risberg has won his way into the hearts of Chicago fans. They attribute much of the success of the Sox infleti to the fittle shortstopper. Carl Mays, another pitcher, has been a pillar on the Boston team, Bernie Borland has helped keep the Tigers going when it seemed that they must surely rank with the weakest of American League teams, while Walle Pipt, Yankee first hasemen, and Jim Bagby, Indian pitch-	soon touch expression in a challenge to combat. Testerday afternoon witnessed the contest and after a well-fought game the local rink composed of Wright, Mc- Nell, McCosh and Stevenson, retired triumphant with the score 23 to 17 in their favor. The Vancouver men, how- ever, are of the type who live to fight another day, and, nothing dainted by their defeat, readily expressed their willingness and desire to meet again their victors or any other, selected team of the home club; accordingly another match is in course of arrange- ment for to-morrow afternoon.	Onr. Tucker, C Deces Mr. Pegler, D Berry Gnr. Carr-Hilton, not out Sergt, Wells, not out Extras Total Pue. Weeks, SMWyndhäm, CQ- S. Askey and Sergt, Buxton did not i Bowling Analysis, Naval Teauz- O. R. Wells 12 44 Askey 18 66 Tucker 4 13 Garrison- O. R. Kanton 15 77 Turrel 13 44 Green 4 13	15 Fate. Singlemark, 9 Innigworth		he ORIA	
the various grounds each day, proceeds from which will be devoted to the Red Cross. The committee will be glad to hear of any gentlemen willing to act as un- pires during the tournament, and how many days they can officiate. Names should be sent in to E. R. Lock, Con- gregational Church, by Monday moon, August 20. The public are earnestly requested to purchase lickets for the event—good for all matches—the Red Cross bene- fiting thereby. Tikets can be obtain- ed at the "Superfluities," Belmont House: Red Cross Societies, and vari- ous stores in town, as well as from	Hornsby Idol in St. Louis. In the National League Eddle Roush, Heinie Zimmerman, Eppy Rixey, Pep Hornsby and Fred Merkle have proren of great value to their respective clubs. Roush has been a birkst star with the Reds: Zimmerman is bidding for rank as the greatest of third basemien; Rixey's work on the mound, with that of the great Alex. helped keep the Phil- lies fighting until mid-season, while Hornsby has become an idol in St. Louis. It is not the idea here to name the most valuable players by any means. But the players mentioned are those who have stood out prominently in the winning drives mide by their clubs. And the player who succeeds in keep- ing his name before the public is the one who takes the cake with the bugs. Furthermore, he has to be good in or- der to keep his moniker under the filme- light.	Another interesting contest took place last evening when Greenhill and Wood were sizcessful in capturing the "O O" Challenge Cup from the holders, Hopkins and Pairfull. Not until the last bowl was played were the chal- lengers able to claim the title to the trophy, for it was the last end that proved the deciding factor in the game, the final score was 1s to 24. YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL IN THE BIG LEAGUES AMERICAN LEAGUE At Cleveland— R. H. E. Chicago 5 II 2 Cleveland— Scott- and Schalk; Rhepfer, Coombe, Gould and O'Nell. (Only two games scheduled). COAST LEAGUE At Ban Francisco-Sait Lake, 5; San Francisco 1. At Las Angeles-Los Angeles, 1; Ver- non, 2, (16 isosfigs). At Portland-Oakland, 5; Portland, 6	NATIONAL LEAGUE Won. Lost. F New York 66 55 Philadeiphia 53 45 St. Louis 57 52 Chrichmati 59 56 Chroago 56 54 Boston 45 57 Pittsburg 50 56 Boston 45 57 Philadeiphia 50 50 AMERICAN LEAGUE Won. Lost. F Chricago 70 42 Boston 56 42 Chricago 70 43 Washington 57 58 New York 52 55 Washington 57 58 Philadeiphia 41 65 St. Louis 42 71 COAST LEAGUE Won. Lost. F San Pranelsco. 71 56	et Barker	League also is being halled as the win- ner of its' circuit. While the Seals have not the heavy lead over their opponents which the big league players enjoy. It does not seem likely that they will be ousted from the top of the percentage column unless they are overtaken by a vyry decided slump. The possibility of this always exists, but i there does not appear to be much j probability of its as Manager Berry's	s no question that the season will be chayed through and even go so far as o state that a regular schedule will be nade up as usual for next season and he game continued notwithstandics	



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minutes the Premier and the leader of the Opposition went to the mat, Mr. Bowser declaring with righteous in-dignation that his constitutional rights were in jeopardy, that the gag was being applied, that responsible govern-ment was at ebb tide, winding up with a parting shot that the House had re-verted to the days of Russia.

Change of Fortune

Change of Fortune. Hon, Mr. Brewster reminded his honorable friend of the days when he had been in the very small minority; when he had faced. Mr. Bowser as Fremier. The change of position in-volved in the crossing of the floor of the House should not have denied the leader of the Opposition ordinary courtesy. Despite the assurance of Mr. Powser that the Opposition was not in-rend more a policy of sharevelian, the

rial, and he failed to see the that had been rolled up for prohibitio

Apart from W. S. Middlebro, Con-servative, North Grey, Ont., and W. F. Maclean, Independent Conservative, South York, Ont., both of whom ap-

mission in Europe

OF PROHIBITION VOTE proved the proposed action of the Gov rnment, the speeches were all mad

ernment, the speeches were all made by Opposition members. E. M. Macdondid, Liberal, Pictou, N. S., said the Government should tell the House who is to get the money to be paid for the stock to be purchased. The country should consider whether the Government would be justified in pay-ing out millions for something that Outlined Depth of Evidence Found by Government Com-

Government would be justified in pay-ing out millions for something that could be secured for nothing. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, D. D. Mac-kenzla and W. F. McCrea all maintain-ed that under the legislation of 1914 the Government can take possession of the Canadian Northern Railway as some as there is default in regard, to the narment of Interest on the guar-"Who did the dirty work with the British Columbia soldiers' vote? Would



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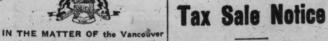
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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Board of License Commissioners for the City of Victoria, at their next sitting, for a transfer of the liquor license now held by me in respect of the Metropolis Hotel, situate at 712 Yates Street, in the City of Victoria, to D. T. Barnhart, of the said City of Vic-toria. Dated March 31, 1917. GEORGE A. NORTH.

NOTICE

Take notice that I intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners of the City of Victoria, at the next sittings thereof, for a transfer of the license to sell spirituous and fermented liquors at the Olympus Cafe, big Yates Stret, Vic-toria, B. C., to William Batter, Vic-toria, B. C., to William Date of the Applicant

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Minnie Elizabeth Roskamp, Deceased. All persons having claims against this thereof, duly verified, to the undersigned not later than the 10th day of September, 107

17. Dated the 31st day of July, 1917. WOOTTON & HANKEY, Solicitors for the Administrator, Bank of Montreal Chambers.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY NOTICE

TAX NOTICES have been sent out to all owners to the addresses as shown on the Assessment Roll. Any person not receiving same should write to the office so that a duplicate notice can be sent, would have a i be sent. in the discount allowed taxes paid on or before August 32,

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STEADY PRESSURE OF WEIGHT WILL TELL

Allies' Superiority in West Decisive, Say Entente Officers at Washington

Washington, Aug. 16 .- Entente army officers assigned by their respective Governments to co-operate with the American army in training men for the war, assert that the Allies' super-lority over the Germans on the west front in artillery, aeroplanes and-men, abready preponderating, shortly will begin to make its weight more ap-parent to the lay observers of the Al-lied countries, both as a result of the increased output of guns and materials officers assigned by their respective

A sale of Properties for Delinquent Taxes will be held on Wednesday, Octo-ber 10, 1917. To avoid isournisse, cost of advertising and other expenses Delin-quent Taxes and Interest must be paid to the Collector on or before September 12 next. The Corporation are ready to receive information if any person interesting informa-tion is requested to communicate in writ-ing with the Clerk or Assessor or Col-lector, whose address is Municipal Hall, Oak Bax, B.C. Oak Bay, B. C. F. W. CLAYTON.

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VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF, RENFREW.

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DEPARTMENT OF LANDS

NOTICE. Overdue Payments on Applications to Purchase Grown Lands in British

Re Overdue Payments on Applications to Purchase Grown Lands in British Columbia. Notice is hereby given that, under the provisions of the "Soldiers" Homestead Act Biel," to complete his application to Junchase, either by payment in full or by the selection of a proportionate allotment, may, by proving his interest and paying pin full the balance of the purchase price and taxes before the 31st December, factory to the Minister of Lands Is fur-fust a taxes before of Lands Is fur-fust of the taxes of notice or other-y through absence of notice or other-wise. but gentleman, as I have reason to show and say, had been foully done to death. For that crime millions have since-died, millions been wounded, and mil-lions on millions have been brought down to the depths. One wonders what mad game the world has been values playing.

And further that the interest in uncom-pleted applications to purchase held by network of the interest in uncom-pleted applications to purchase held by result of the Service and by the filing of aritment of the fact that such person is in Active Service and by the filing of and the interest of such person. Further information will be furnished a request to the Deputy Minister of ands. Victoria, E. C. Publication of this notice without auth-rity will not be paid for.

ity to-day, there will be a steady pro-gression of the Allies' artillery, which, while thriling enough of itself, is dull as compared with the splendid sights of old-fashioned warfare, where in-fantry and cavalry played almost as important roles as the artillery.

important roles as the artillery. In the present day it is called simp-ly murder to send men against ma-tering and fre and artillery, and they are not aggressively useful until the moment of attack arrives. They can not advance farther than their artil-tery supports and clears the way for them. The untilery is beavy and cumbersome, thus impeding the for-ward movement, so that it is conceded that the following months will yield few great advances, but that the slow, methodical movement forward of thalles will be steady and continuous, keeping pace with the utilization of their masses of artillery.

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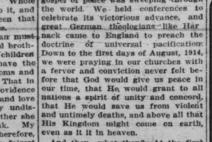
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that will bring it.
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The World's Loss of People.
Then think of the injury the world fand has sustained during the last three years from loss of population. For the prograduation of the race and Lie happiness and general well-being of the humani family nature wants her young higest, strongest, bravest, and most resourceful. But these are precisely what war demands for its work of the world of the flower of its manhood. It condemns some to enforced mile edibacy, some to lifelong injury, and may to death. Every great war has nders committed this mad crime against the world and its Creator, but surely no shamelessly, and on so great a oscale.
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Think first of the injury the war ha shamelessly, and on "so great a scatter, For this, too, no reparation is possible, Gold and silver cannot pay for the loss of fiesh and blood; no accession of ter-ritory can atone to us for the lives of our dead that lie under their wooden crosses along the sea in Flanders. The everlasting surf of proud if scorching tears that washes that consecrated quite home-sick." Think first of the injury the war has inflicted on the ordinary conditions of civilized existence. During forty;odd years preceding August 2, 1914, the chief activities of Europe in science, law, legislation, literature, art, and general industry were directed toward precedence and purifyling human life our dead that he under their wooden crosses along the sea in Flanders. The everlasting surf of proud if scorching tears that washes that consecrated coast will not be stayed by indemnities and agreentees. When

general industry were directed toward protecting and purifying human life, making it more clean and sweet and secure. There never has been a great war fhat has not lowered the standard of existence, but during the last three years, by the new necessities of mod-ern warfare, from five to twenty-five nullions of human creatures have been ndard and annexations. When peace come three after all this sacrifice of life she mus bring more than the conquering sword in her hand, or the victory will be in millions of human creatures have been rain.

Then think of the wrong this war has done to the moral sense of man-kind. Every war, whatever its ne-cessity or justification, is an outrage on humanity, but war in our time as never-before in man's history is crime. In the past ages there has been much to evenue it. Differences of language. living a great part of their lives in holes in the ground, exposed to un-cleanness and disease that belong to the condition of savage man. holes in the ground, exposed to un s cleanness and disease that belong to the condition of savage man. Think next of the loss the war has inflicted on the world's wealth, not wealth that is represented by title deeds or pass books or gold and silver coins in the strongrooms of banks, but only the wealth that is necessary to condition of the race, the natural seasible has not diminished the sum of this natural wealth, but the present to excuse it. Differences of language, conflicts of faith and divisions of space, not to speak of more sinister evils, have been sufficient to create an atmosphere of mistrust and suspicton war that has not diminished the sum literature, and above an science, with of this natural wealth, but the present its mysterious and angelie power, as in was, by the very number of nations the telegraph, of bringing people in a engaged in it, has probably come moment into the same place, ought to have broken down the barriers that ing a large part of the human family, separated the nations by showing them not to say of doom. Will the world that they were members, one of anrecover from this three years loss of other, with the same bys and sorrows, its natural wealth? Nature works no overtime, the thousand sunrises since August, 1914, can never come again. Then think of the loss to the world in human labor. Every great war has, in some measure, paralyzed industrial en-trements and the same dependence on the Mer-ciful Father who is over all. They have not done so. War has come with



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torture and to destroy each other he would have died of grief." Coming four centuries later, we may go fur-ther than that. If Adam could have foreseen what we are now seeing he would have prayed for death that he might never propagate his species. Three years ago to-day (July 28) one of the oldest and feeblest of men, being crowned in the name of God and exercising the vicership of Christ in being crowned in the name of God and exercising the vicarship of Christ in fils country, signed with his trembling hand the proclamation which plunged the world into this war. History will goncern tiself with the cause of his act, but the mgilve assigned for it was that a member of his family, a worthy but could commonlace Austrian uite commonplace Austrian nan, as I have reason to know quite

The Loss to Civilization.



more bare and mirren than the nery desert. Large parts of Belgium. North-ern France, Serbia and Galiein, lately so full of life and fruitfulness now boks as if the rake of hell had gone over them. Where there were homes and inns and churches in which peo-pie lived and loved and larghed from generation to generation, there is only a wilderness of empty space whereon no stone stands upon another. Noth-ling like this has happened before in all-the man hintory of war: neither earth quake nor cruption ever wrought such ruin. It is freeparable, no indemnity can restore what has been weeked. Northern Europe may be rebuilt, but then it will be another Europe. The phast that was alive in it is dead. The Missery of the War.

Northern Europe may be rebuilt, but then it will be another Europe. The past that was alive in ie is dead. The Misery of the War. Then think of the misery which scenes like these involve. Misery is the scamp follower of all wars. There never has been a great war without its train of suffering. But the suffering of the past three years seems to have had no



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tire gauges, 75c, ; leather top boots, \$3.50;	move carbon, reseat valves, overhaul Ignition, adjust carburetor. Result,	18 months old, wearing collar with name "Casualty." Phone Adjutant, J Unit, 6600. a22-37	MISSIONARY ADDRESS ON CHINA to-night at Oaklands Gospel Hall (near	GENERAL ENGRAVER, Stencil Cutter	B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, 322 Governmeni, Tel. 125.	WHITE, M., watchmaker and manufac- turing jeweler. All work guaranteed.	112
27 Cycle, with side car. \$50; hunting case watches, \$4.50; wedding rings, 18 kt. gold, \$6; bicycle, with new tires and	powerful and economical running en-	WOULD THE MAN who was seen pick-	Hillside car terminus). Mr. J. S. Fid- dler, of the China Inland Mission (now	and Seal Engraver, Geo. Crowther, 316 Wharf Street, behind Post Office.	CROWN REALTY & INVESTMENT	Entrance Hibben-Bons Bldg.	254 19
mudguards, \$12.50; tires, outer, any make, \$2.25; inner tubes, \$1.50; bievele	Motor Works, Yates St., next Dominion Theatre.	ing up lady's feather boa at the Market door last Saturday call and leave same at Times Office. a18-37	home on furlough), will give an inter- esting address on the "Lord's Work in China." To-night at 8 o'clock. Hearty	HALF-TONE AND LINE ENGRAVING	CO., 1218 Government St. Houses to rent. Fire insurance. Coal and wood. W. H. Price, mgr., and notary public.	Vulcanizing and Repairers	The second
pumps, complete. 20c.; modern bicycle electric lamps, \$2.75; Gillette safety	WORKS, 724 Johnson. Carriage Build-	LOST-At Gorge. gold wrist watch, val-	invitation extended to all. a16-50	Commercial work a specialty. Designs for advertising and business stationery. B. C. Engraving Co., Times Building.	CURRIE & POWER 1914 Douglas First	1011 Blanshard Street. Phone 3969. Federal tires and vulcanizing.	1. San 194
razors, \$2.75; playing cards, 19c, a pack, or 1 for 25c. We have parts in stock to fit any bicycle. Jacob Aaronaon's New	ers and Blacksmithing. A. F. Mitchell. Tel. 5237.	ped as keepsake. initials on. Please Phone 2490 between 8 and 6. Reward. al6-37	VICTORIA LADIES' SWIMMING CLUB picnic postponed until 25th. al7-50	B. C. Engraving Co., Times Building. Orders received at Times Business Office.	life and accident; also real estate. Tel. 1406.	Y. W. C. A.	the second
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LAUNCH, 35 ft., 20 horse power; a snap,	WANTED-Black retriever dog, trained, young, powerful build. Apply 1543 York	Monday, on Government Street. Please return to Temple Building. a16-37	Agricultural Implements	JOSEPHE, MADAM, foot specialist.	Livsey, Sec. and Treas. Tel. 664. DAY & BOGGS, 620 Fort. Real estate.	travellers' aid work, etc., 912 Douglas	The state
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and 5 ft., 9c. and 11c. yard; scales, \$3.50; .35 in. heavy quality tarpaulin cloth, 18c. -yard; mitre box and saw, \$3.50; black-	Sapper Howes, Resthaven, Sidney; o.C.	FOR SALE-March and April batched	Tel. 1392.	B C FUNERAL CO (Hayward's) LTD	marine, burglary insurance. 711 Fort Street. Phone 2040.	ISLAND WINDOW CLEANING CO Phone 3815. Pioneer window cleaners	
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ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR-Victoria Chapter, No. 17, meets on 2nd and (th Mondays at 8 p. m. in the K. of P. Hall. North Park St. Visiting mem-bers cordially invited.

bers cordially invited. SONS OF ENGLAND B. S.-Alexandra 116 meets ist and ard Thuradays. A. O F. Hall, Broad Street. President, B. W. Howiett. 1751 Second Street; secretary. J. Smith. 1379 Seaview Ave. Hillside.

S. O. E. R. S.-Juvenile Young England meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, A. O. F. Hall, 7 o'clock. Secretary, E. W. How-lett, 151 Second Street. city.

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BONS OF ENGLAND B. S. -Pride of the Island Lodge, No. 18, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in A. O. F. Hall, Broad St. W.J. Coblett, Maywood F. O. president: secretary, A. E. Brindley 167 Fembroke Street. City.
BONS OF SCOTLAND-Meetings of Alisa Craig Camp will be held on second Thursday of each month, commencing July 12, in Forester's Hall, Broad St at 8 p. m.

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etting a date for a nominating con-ention, but adjourned after deciding ot to set a fixed date until definite yord is received as to the date on proceedings of the transportation in-uiry were resumed yesterday at the Vancouver Court House before Prowhich the Dominion elections will be fessor Adam Shortt. A general analy-

sis of the capital expenditure of the B. C. Electric Railway and subsidiary companies was put in by General Man-agen Kidd, President Hubble asked the Commissioner, on behalf of the Street Railwaymen's Union, if it was proposed to consider the possibility of the company introducing one-man cars. Dr. Shortt replied that the com-

Toronio, Aug. 16.—The bank clear-ings here for the past week were do to place the cas 153,742,774, as compared with \$32,976,-tenant-Governor, w 867 fast year and \$33,563,589 in 1915. otherwise engaged.

At the International camp, in the neighborhood of Campbell River, five million feet of logs have been com-pletely destroyed as well as four don-key engines and a quantity of railway trackage. The extent of the damage trackage. s conservatively estimated at thirty-

would make the price of same to us prohibitive.

"To deprive the wage-workers of this

The deprive the wage-workers of this province of beer may result in further industrial strife, a condition which should be avoided at this time. In fact, the industries of British Columbia Just now are made more possible because workmen from "dry" states are flock-ture in here. ing in here.

With the workmen of Great Britain With the workmen of Great Britain we insist upon having beer as a bever-age, especially at a time when we are asked to work at high tension to turn out war supplies." Names of Delegates.

cars. Dr. Shortt replied that the com-pany had intimated its intention to present some evidence to show how far the scheme would be feasible. He believed it would have some bearing on the cost of operating a street car system. Superintendent Ross of the Seattle municipal lighting plant con-tinued his evidence, arguing that the was excessive commared with similar Seattle municipal lighting plant con-tinued his evidence, arguing that the cost of the Buntzen-Coquitian tunnel was excessive compared with similar public work in other parts of the Pa-cific Coast. TORONTO BANK CLEARINGS.

ous towns were also in attendance. The deputation afterwards endeavor-ed to place the case before the Lieu-tenant-Governor, who was, however,

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Department of Lands as under con-trol," there are still sections requiring the energetic attention of an army of fire fighters. During the last few days the Island has been a heavy loser. At the International Camp, in the IM

to the attention of the City Conneil on Monday next. They deal with a very important subject, especially import-ant to Vancouver Island, where one of its three great mineral resources is absolutely untouched owing to lack of

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is conservatively estimated at unity-five thousand dollars. The latest telegraphic report receiv-ed by the Department yesterday after-noon indicates that the condition is still dangerous throughout the dis-trict, requiring the utmost vigilance on the server of five wardens and batrol on the part of fire wardens and patrol

nen. In Southern British Columbia the In Southern British Columbia the hazard is still great. Recent rains have afforded but temporary relief, continuation of hot weather and warm breezes contributing to the risks. Par-ticularly dangerous is the situation throughout the Nelson district, latest

throughout the Nelson district, latest returns showing that so far this sea-son in this one section alone fire fighting costs amount to \$20,000. At Fort George, Vernon, Vancouver, Prince Rupert recent rains have aided in the subjugation of the larger

rersion of the iron into steel for public forthwith issue a certificate, and pub-lish in the British Columbia Gazette the result of the Prohibition vote, will

come up on Thursday next. The matter was mentioned to Mr.

Justice Murphy in Supreme Court Chambers this morning by Frank Hig-gins acting on behalf of the Protective

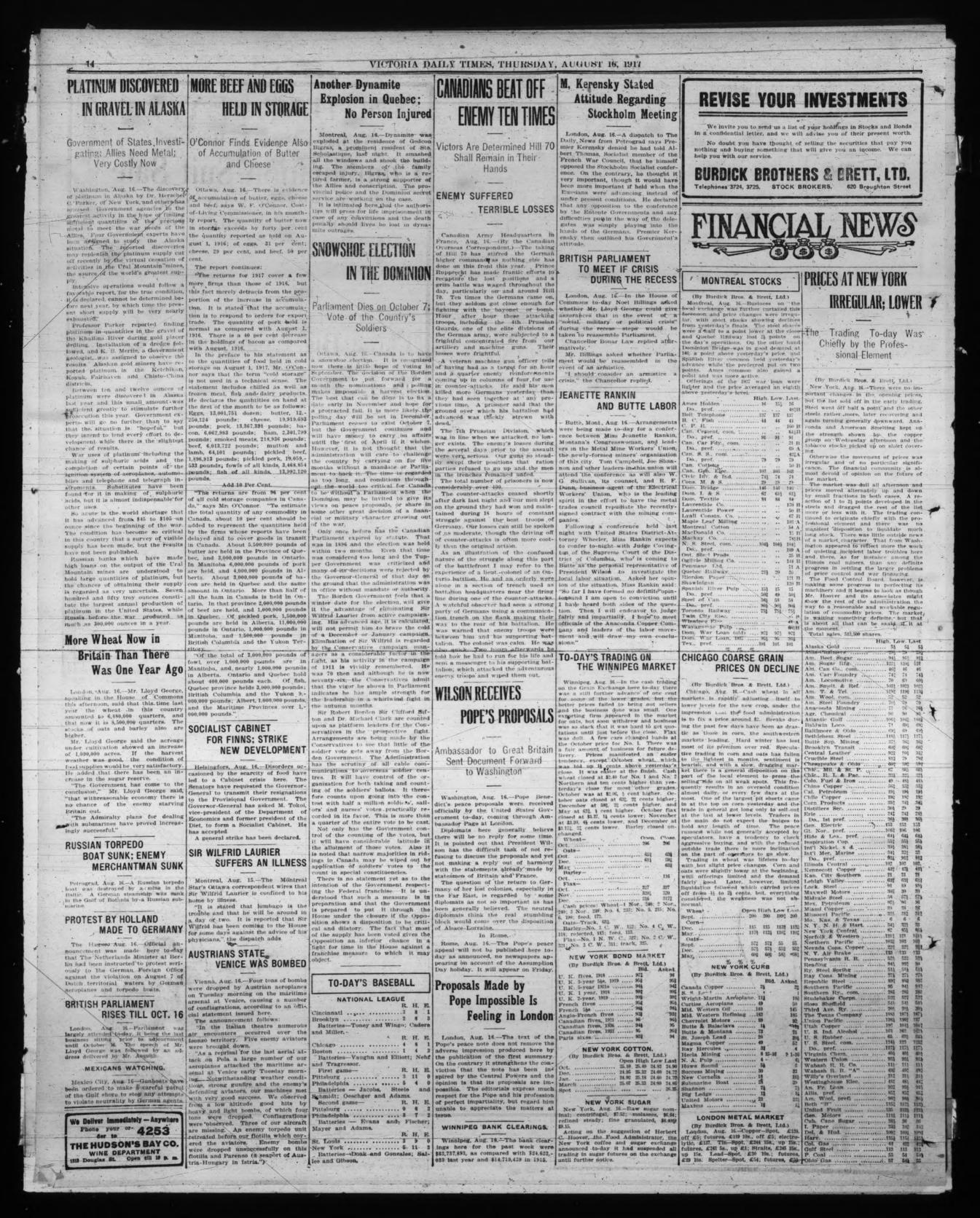
solutely untonched owing to have of development. Reports of all kinds have been presented on the magnetite and hematite deposits, but the application except on Texada Island has been very except on Texada Island has been very

Mr. Johnson further pointed out that the defendant, Mr. Campbell Reddie, is an officer of the Crown, and it is not usual to mandamus officers of the WOUNDED SECOND TIME Crown affecting some public or private right of importance without a sum-mons. He objected to paragraph five of the plaintiff's affidavit which should

Pte. Elmer Bruce Armour Admitted to 13th Field Ambulance Hospital. This morning news came by cable to Mr. and Mrs. J. Armour, 1125 Yates Street, that their second son, Pte. El-mer Bruce Armour, who left here in March, 1915, with the Western Scots Merchants' Protective Association. He also desired, said Mr. Johnson,

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At Fort George, verhon, vancouver, Prince Rupert recent rains have aided in the subjugation of the larger outbreaks, while new fires, small in number, have been brought under is schooling there. He is only 19 years of age, despite the fact that he has already been in the trenches for a year, and practically left school to chis for several sears with the suggestion which the Kam-hoops Chamber of Commerce presents H the suggestion which the Kam-hoops Chamber of Commerce presents H the suggestion which the Kam-hoops Chamber of Commerce presents



ender. WM. W. NORTHCOTT. Building Inspector. City Hall, Victoria, B. C., Aug. 15, 1917.

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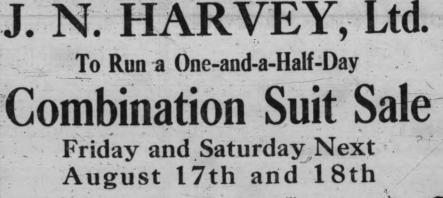
The Pole Bolts.

Another little incident of the war h

Speaking of the sort of reception that the Americans were getting in France the officer was very circum-

ect in view of the strict instruction pect in view of the article instruction dreen by the authorities. But France vas very fatigued, and was particular y grateful that the United States has some to relieve them. Everyone has comething nice to say about the splendid way in which America did m she began. Once Washingt t the machinery going everything orked at once as it were, and quietly cretly, without any fuss. Already had accomplished wonders, an ere fated to be very powerful factors in the issue. He spoke of the first big merican hospital, now in possession f quarters formerly occupied by a British Hospital in France, The officers both of the medical and infantry units were being attached at different places to units already "through the grill experience" so that they could have instruction in the working methods

army on the field. Conscription of Everything. "Conscription must not stop with man-power. There should be conscrip-tion of national service, wealth, indus-tries, the whole human and industria orce of the Empire," summed up Cap-aln Finch in conclusion, coming back o the subject. It was her foresight in carrying out such a policy which had given Germany her wonderful strength. She had nationalized everything, men, women, industries, wealth. As for the war, well, it was a glorious game, Plans for a better and larger Home was in it, a test of mettle, endur Products Fair than its two successful predecessors were laid this morning



For the first time in Western Canada we will run a -one-and-ahalf-day COMBINATION SUIT SALE on FRIDAY AND SATUR-DAY NEXT, such as some of the older clothing houses in the East and South do once each year with such great success.

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will buy on Friday and Saturday next any Regular \$15.00 Suit or Overcoat in the house, any cap to \$1.50 in the store, any \$1.25 Shirt in the store, also a 35e Tie

will buy on Friday and Saturday next any regular \$20.00 Suit or Overcoat, any Hat up to \$3.00 in the house, any \$1.25 Shirt in the store, a 50e pair of Braces and 50e Tie. All for\$20.00

will buy on Friday and Saturday next any regular \$25,00 Suit or Overcoat in the house, any Hat regular up to \$3.50, any Shirt regular up to \$1.75, together with a 75e Tie and a 75e pair of Braces. All for ... \$25.00

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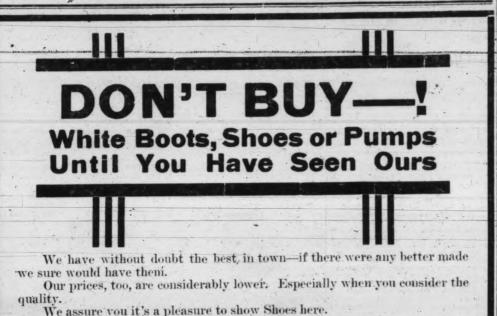


gist for this province, has received the sad intelligence of the death of his visiting for the last ten

At the time of the outbreak of war Capt. Treherne; who was then visiting, In Vencouver, left for England where he offered his services to the R. A. M.

Capit. Tremene was the youngest soft of Surgeon-General Sir Francis-Tre-herne, K. C. M. G. In February last he ynarried Miss Marjorie Burpee, daughter of Mr. G. F. Burpee and the late Mrs. Burpee, of Vancouver. Capt. Treherne served through the Balkan campaign with the British Red Cross.

Mrs. W. F. Brougham, who has been days.at Thorbrother, Capt. Claude W. Treherne, of lay Fark, returned to Vinceria on Mon-the Royal Army Medical Corps, who day.



BARGAINS FOR EVERYBODY WHILE THIS SALE LASTS . WOMEN'S OXFORDS AND





Block

Cadet Mackie Smith Had Accident at Camp Borden; Recovering Rapidly. 1

FEEL 300 FEET

dent for Victoria of the former society Official word has been received to attended.

day by Mr. Maxwell Smith from the officer commanding Aerial Gunery Squadron, Camp Borden, of an accident to his son, Cadet Mackie Smith. The attended. The meeting, under the chairman-ship of Alderman Andros, considered a number of details for the show, which will open its doors at the Hudson's Bay Building on September 24. So that an opportunity may exist for hav-ing the exhibits in shape in ample time, the applications for space must be filed with F. Westley Newton was formally appointed by the execu-tive as assistant to Commissioner to his son, Cadet Mackie Smith. The accident occurred on August 5, the cadet falling with his machine a dis-tance of about 300 feet. Miraculously he escaped serious injury, and al-though for the present confined in the R. F. C. hospital at Camp Borden ex-pects to be able to rejoin his corps in short time. Cadet Smith was born in Toronto

a short time. Cadet Smith was born in Toronto twenty-four years ago, but had lived in Victoria some years before leaving here last April 14 to enter the flying school in Camp Borden. CPL. REDGRAVE WOUNDED Has Been Admitted to Number 6 Casualty Clearing Station, France

by the executive committee composed of representatives of the Victoria

sociation and of the executive of the

Victoria and Island Development As-

ociation. W. A. Jameson, vice-presi

branch of the B. C. Manufacturers' As

Has Been Admitted to Number 6 Casualty Clearing Station, France, According to Wire. Mrs. S. H. Redgrave, of 1049 Redfern Street, has received word from Ot-tawa. that her husband, Corporal Stephen H. Redgrave, has been ad-mitted to Number 6 Casualty Clearing Station, France, suffering from gun-shot wound in the right arm. Corporal Redgrave is a son of Mrs. S. Redgrave, of Harbinger Avenue, whose second son is now with the 25th Battery. Corporal Stephen Red-rrave left Victoria a year ago last March with the 67th Battalion, West-ern Scots, and later was transferred to the 102nd unit. Before entlisting





ticle on Lumber Trade

Mr. Johnson has made a trip up the coast from Vancouver to Acteon Sound, embracing the logging camps

and Effects

And LIIECLS Including: Almost New Upright Dominion Piano, 2 Vietor Hornless Gramophones and Records, Mahogany Arm Chairs, Rockers and Settees, Morris Chair, Upholstered Chairs, Rockers, fine lot of Pictures, lot of Books, Empire Typewriter, Ladless Writing Desk, 6 Couches, Hand Sew. Writing Desk, Small Oak Writing Desk, Mahogany Writing Desk, Old English Oak Sideboard, 4 Leather-the Dining Chairs, Carpets, Linoleum, Sewing Machines, Carpets, Linoleum, Sewing Machines, Cameras, large assortment of Plated Ware, Cutetc., Crockery, Glassware, Ma-ny Bed, Spring and Hair Mathogany Bed, Spring and Hair Mat-tress, All-Brass Beds, Springs and Mattresses, Iron Beds, Springs and Mattresses, Mahogany, Oak and other-hereaser, and Stands, Bedroom Tables Bressers and Stands, Bedroom Tables. In this Journey of about 700 miles in and Chairs, Cigar Stand Showcase and Shelves, Kitchen Tables, Kitchen (2017) forts, Kitchen Chairs, Cooking Uten-solts, Jam Jars, Refrigerators, Oil Stoves, Meat Safe, Wash Tubs, Screen s and Stands, Bedroom Tables Stoves, Meat Safe, Wash Tubs, Screen Johnson taking notes while his staff photographer gathered some exceed-ingly fine pictures, which are repro-Garden Tools, Lawn Mowers, Pump, etc. Now on view.

Also at 11 o'Clock, in our Stockyard, duced in this issue of his journal. ets. The most important feature of the Old "log" of the trip is the "British Co² of lumbia Timber Primer," which is a Large assortment of Hens, Pullets, Cockerels, Ducks, Rabbits, 8-Year-Old Gelding, Wheelbarrow, Bay sketch in paragraphs, each headed by



Plaintiff in Libel Suit Answers Questions For a considerable time the libel acion for \$50,000 brought against the Bradstreets Company by J. Arthur Nelson has been made the subject of

J. ARTHUR NELSON

DENIES SERVING

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applications to the Judge in Supreme Court Chambers. Latterly the case has dealt with the furnishing of cer-

tain particulars by the defendant giv-ling details of the allegations in the libels that have been complained of by Mr. Nelson. Those details Mr. Justice Clement recently decided to be suff-ciently explanatory to allow his grant-ing an order to John R. Green, solicitor for the Readstreast Commony to ex-

these liabilities. Share in Company.

In the early part of the examination the Bradstreets Company had averred that Mr. Nelson had "spent several months in jail, and in stying particu-lars under order of the Court, stated that this referred to a jail sentence at St. Louis in 1901, which it was alleged he had served after a jury that and St. Louis in 1901, which it was alleged he had served after a jury trial and conviction for fraudulent use of the he had spent the months from Novem-ber, 1901, until April in 1902, in the Montgomery County jail, Missouri, he ber, 1901, until April in 1962, in the Montgomery County jall, Missouri. Yesterday the plaintiff declared that he was not the man who served the term referred to. He further allered that there was another J. Arthur Nel-son, who was in the theatrical business and that he missift have been the man, adding that he himself had been in Cleveland. Ohio, and London. -Ont., during the months referred to. Photographic Copy.

Photographic Copy

Mr. Green then produced a photo-graphic copy of an application for dis-charge from Montgomery County jail, that had been submitted to a United States Commissioner on April 15, 1902, and which was signed by one J. Arthur Nelson, as applicant, who professed that he had been imprisoned for thirty

days solely for non-payment of fine and costs, and that he was unable to pay them. Asked by Mr. Green if the signature was his, the plaintiff yesterday denied that such was the case. On the previous examination Mr Nelson had refused to give full par-ticulars with regard to an Oregon a letter of the alphabet, of the laws governing the timber business in this province, explaining the meaning of simple expressions in the craft which

are used commonly heres and yet im-perfectly understood except among the trade. For instance there are not trade. For instance there are not that a "timper-limit", is a provincial area, limited to a square mile in ex-tent, while a "timber berth" is the had victimized his father-in-alw. It was alleged that he had bought the ranch for \$26,000, which he did not pay to his mother-in-law and father-in-law, the former owners. Fe had been granted an injunction which in entering Victoria Harbor daily, and yet how many people know the length of the "swifters" which hold the boom slicks together by chains. They should be 66 feet long. Mr. Johnson has a table comparing the effect of royalty reservation and

Because They Did Her Good Rochon, P. Q., Jan, 14th, 1915. At Examination for Discovery Rochon, P. Q. Jan, 14th, 14th, "I suffered for many years with ter-rible Indigestion and Constipation. I had frequent dizzy spells and became greatly run down. A neighbor advised me to try "Fruit-a-tives." I did so and to try "Fruit-a-tives." I did so and

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GOOD ADVICE

To Go On Taking "Fruit-a-tives"

DOCTOR'S

to the surprise of my doctor, I began to improve, and he advised me to go on with "Fruit-a-tives." I consider that I owe my life to "Fruit-a-tives" and I want to say to those who suffer from Indigestion, Constipation or Headaches—'try Fi ult-a-tives' and you will get well." CO-RINE GAUDREAU. 50c. a. box, 6 for \$2.59, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fault of the United Ottawa

ing an order to John R. Green, solicitor for the Bradstreets Company to ex-amine the plaintiff for discovery. That examination was commenced about a month ago when a large number of questions were directed to Mr. Nelson many of which he was not permitted to answer on instructions from his ounsel, Frank Higgins. Mr. Green then took the metter

iswer on instructions from his el, Frank Higgins. Green then took the matter be-Mr. Justice Marphy in Supreme Mr. Green then took the matter be-fore Mr. Justice Murphy in Supreme Court Chambers, who decided that the plaintiff attend again, for the con-tinuance of the examination and that he should tell all that he knew regard-ing a number of guestions on which Mr. Green desired additional informa-tion. In compliance with this order Mr. Nelson was in the city yesterday and the examination for discovery was completed. Prior, however, to its completed. Prior, however, to its completed. Prior, however, to its preme court Chambers, that commis-sion eridance be taken in San Diego. The admitted that he had preme court Chambers, that commis-sion eridance be taken in San Diego. St. Louis and Cleveland. The trial will be held in New Westminster in Sep-tember. Yesterday Examination.

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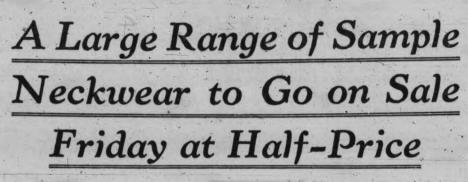
taken in San Diego, St. Louis and Cleveland, regarding Mr. Nelson's con-nections in those cities. This will be proceeded with without tests and the triaf as previously stated is expected to take place in September.

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tries. Her dancers are the world's finest dancers, her novelists are world's finest novelists, her Cossacks-ask the Austrians!-are the world's finest fighters.

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voice. These monks are trained as rigor



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