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a shower of flowers thrown from the home of Prime Minister Salandra, the war office, the royal palace and at the consulate where it was thought the

m visage of Sonnin

"Yesterday evening the feverish condition of King Constantine in-creased. His temperature registered 12 degrees Fahrenheit, his pulse was 112 and his respiration 22." States will not recede from its rights under international law, but intimate

that if Germany acquiesces in the American position, the United States probably will press its contention of its right to ship foodstuffs to Ger-The King of Greece has been ill ore than a week. A recent dispatch said his cold had developed into pleur-isy. It is not expected that he will be able to attend to state business for natic dicussion

**ZEPPELIN DID NOT** 

several points, where they still were holding on, our troops gave proof in the struggle, foot by foot, of great

"We gained 200 metres on the slope Loreste, near the sugar refinery of Souches. We have carried some addi-tional houses in the northern part of Neuville, exploded a captive balloon to the east of Vinw and one to the source of the transportation the source of the transportation to the west front and their concentration in Weiner Could be the transport of the source of the transport of the transp This matter still is under diplo

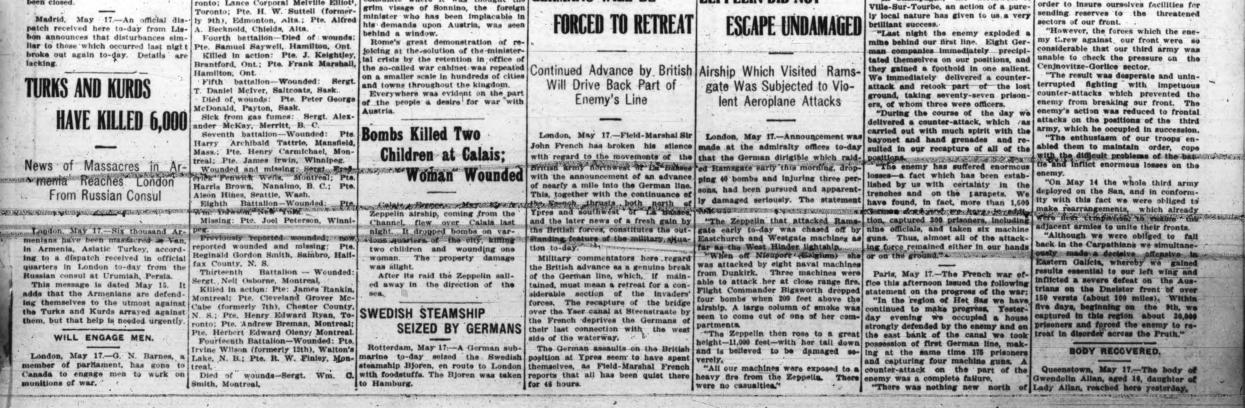
"In Champagne, the northwest of Ville-Sur-Tourbe, an action of a pure-sonding reserves to the threatened

fire which brought this flag to the ground. A sharpshooter subsequent out and brought the flag to our lines."

Russian Official Report on Operations in Galicia; 30,-000 Prisoners Captured

general staff, explaining the change in the Galician campaign from an advance to a retreat, gave out the following on Saturday:

the east of Viny, and our aviators in Western Galicia. The state of at-have bombarded the station of Sou-main.





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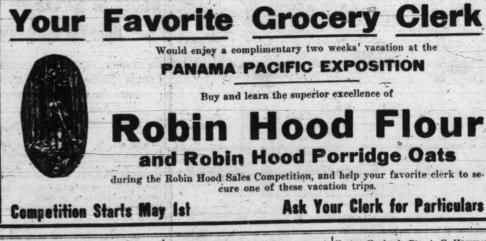
CASUALTIES AMONG CANADIAN SOLDIERS Ortawa, May 17.—The three casuality inst subset and the morning con-tained 254 maines. Forty-two were ported as having been killed in action-ported as in actual of wounds, and 18 as wounded. "The fact that the names of norm units appear more than once in the following is accounted for by the trained 254 more than once in the following is accounted for by the trained 254 more than once in the following is accounted for by the trained 254 more than once in the following is accounted for by the trained 254 more than once in the following is accounted for by the trained 254 more than once in the following is accounted for by the trained 254 more than once in the following is accounted for by the trained 254 more than once in the following is accounted for by the trained 254 more than once in the following is accounted for by the trained 254 more than once in the following is accounted for by the trained 254 more than once in the following is accounted for by the trained 254 more than once in the following is accounted for by the trained 254 more than once in the following is accounted for by the trained 254 more than once in the following is accounted for by the trained 254 more than once in the following is accounted for by the trained 254 more than once in the following is accounted for by the trained 254 more than once in the following the trained ont. The R. Builtandon, Ont. Piee A. H. Monse Port Wood, P. E. I.; Piee. Wilt-Basia Second Battallon-Killed in action-Nit.; Piee, S. Bonface, Windor, Ont. Piee, Nite, Windor, Ont. Piee, Nite, Windor, Ont. Piee, Nite, Windor, Ont.; Piee, A. J. Fielda, Smith's Palis; Pie. G. W. Hart, Regina Sas. Second Battallon-Killed in action-Nit. H. Patton, St. Bonface, Man, Piee, Mitchell Foz, Sthenhorn, Out.; Piee, A. W. Mart, Regina-Norder, C. M. Piee, J. Macdonaid, Kingston, Ont.; Piee, A. H. Marten, Pie. C. C. Farker, Toronto; Pie, M. Bord, Sauth Ste, Marie, Ont.; Piee, C. M. Bord, CASUALTIES AMONG CANADIAN SOLDIERS

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ton Piace, Ont.; Pte. A. J. Macdonaid, Sydenham, Ont.; Pte. A. G. Franks, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Wounded and supposed to be prisoners of war: Pte. Thos. Jas. Smith, Ports-inouth, Ont.; Pte. Richard Gardner, Hugh, Cellar Dyke, Aberdeen, Scot-hand; Lance-Sgt. Francis G. J. Mc-Hugh, Cellar Dyke, Aberdeen, Scot-hand; Canardon, Supposed South Missing: Pie. J. Cook, Spencerville, Ont.; Pie. Roy McIntyre, Lanark, Ont.; Lance-Cpl. J. D. McLeod, South Pre. Edward Jarbeau, Halleybury, Ont.; Pie. Roy McIntyre, Lanark, Ont.; Lance-Cpl. Bertram D. Jefferson (form-erly 12th), London, Eng.; Lance-Cpl. Alta; Pie. Robert Ingham, Toromot, Pie. E. G. Smith, Canliton, Ont.; Pie. S. Young, Picton, Ont.; Pie. S. Young, Picton, Ont.; Pte, S. Young, Picton, Ont.; Pte, J. E. Barry, King-ston, Ant.; Pie. K. G. Herrington, Nap-anee, Ont.; Pie. T. T. Hancock Robt. S. Minchin (formerity litto), Entre-worth, Hants, Eng.; Pite. Thos. H. Geodman, Kidderminster, Eng.; Pie. Chas, Gregory, London, Eng.; Pie. John Hamilton, Birmingham, Eng. Pie. Ellis D. Hughes, Liverpool, Eng.; Pie. Edw. Finlayson Honeyman, Scotland; Pite. John Henry Howard, Mülfield, Sunderland, Eng.; Pite. Thomas Alder-baw Smith Survey, Eng. Pit. Jabu inee, Ont.; Pte. T. T. Hancock, King-ton, Ont.; Pte. E. G. Tuttle, Picton,

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Third Battallon-Wounded: Pte. Gorge Ward, Toronto.
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City, Ont.; Pte. Jas. Morrell, Hampton, Ont.; Pte. Wm. Woods, Toronto; Pte. Alfred Ernest Davis, Aurora, Ont.; Pte. P. Hogan, Toronto; Lance-Corpl. Samuel Mills, Belfast, Ireland; Pte. Wm. C. Mallen, Ashford, Eng.; Pte. Thomas C. Fisher, Staffordshire, Eng.; Pte. Wm. F. York, Holdenby. North-amptonshire. Fifth Battalion--Killed in action: Pte. John R. Digness, Hedmore, N. D.; Pte. Wm. Skerry, New Ross, N. S.; Pte. R. Griffiths, Died of wounds-Pie. - R. Griffiths,

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Ont; Pte. Leslie Taylor, Winnipes; Lee.-Cpl. David Griffiths, Veregio, Sask: Pte. Arthur Niblett, Winnipes; Pte. Joseph Henry Robins, Rokeby, Sask: Pte. Robert O'Dowd, Winnipes; Arthur Harand, Toronto; Pte. Louis Fie. F. W. William Johnson, Fort Wil-Ryder, Toronto; Pie. Henry Belanger, liam, Ont.; Pie. Clarence Goddard Yeats Winnipeg. Sick from gas fumes: Pie. John Mc-Leed, Goderich, Ont.; Pie. Leslie Mc-Leed, Goderich, Ont.; Pie. Leslie Mc-

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B. Bohnson, Harriston, Ont.
Died of wounds-Pie. R. Griffiths, Masses; Pte. Regrination, Press Regular, Press Ransom, Mundle, Eng.
Wounded: Pte. John Riell, Prussia, Sask; Pte. Diane Benjamin, Gale
Gurris Sarff, Browerville, Minnesota;
Sergt. Ernest Walter Hadon, Mapie Regina; Gare, Win, Sask; Pte. John Wallave Robertson, High Regina; Gare, R. J. McCaw (no address); Greek, Sask.; Pte. John Wallave Robertson, High Rever, Alta; Pte. J. Shaw, Seisch, Pte. M. H. J. Shaw, Seisch, B. C.
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Prisoner of war and wounded (form, erly reported killed): Capt. Robert Valentine Harvey, Viktoria. Wounded: Driver Wm. Mawfray A Potts, Winngeg: Lance-Corpl. Claude Castlemaine Temple, Toronto; Pte. Wum. Randey Silmons, Vancouver. B C.; Corpl. Arthur Hilburt Wadding-ton Nanamo, B. C. Wounded: Sergt F. Grant, New Glas-Porter (previously reported missing). Dinkirk, N. Y. Died of wounds: Pte. S. Sasseville, Montreal; Pte. H. R. Fisher, Rolling Dam, N. B. Killed in action: Pte. H. Lemieux, Wontreal.

C.; Corpl. Arthur Hilburt Wadding-ton, Nanaimo, B. C. Eighth Eattailon-Wounded: Sat. Chas. Ward, Chapleau, Ont.; Pte. George Henry O'Brien, Bagnetawan, Ont.; Pte. Leslie Taylor, Winnipesi, The Buttailon-Missing: Pte. J. B. The Buttailon-Missing: Pte. J. B. Suffering from gas fumes-Pte, G. R.

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Cotterill, Toronto.
First Field Artillery-Wounded: Pte. B. O'Hanlon, Kingston, Ont.: Pte. H. McWhinney, Hamilton, Ont.: Pte. A. E. Chatwin, Regina, Sask.: Pte. W. King, Peterboro, Ont.

Killed in action: Sgt. Gordon V. Boone, Millertown, Nfid. Third, Field Artillery: Wounded: Ptc, Alfred Despate, Hull, Que. Accidentally wounded: Captain E. Kennedy, Sherbrooke, Que. Divisional Ammunition. Column-

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# THE BRITISH ADVANCE.

The operations in northern Franc and Flanders show a striking unity of the French, British and Belgian French, sapping and mining forward, action between the higher commands armies. When the French began their gradually compelled the enemy to recent brilliant offensive between Arras and La Bassee, the British in front of and on several occasions put the big the latter point and along the line to guns out of action altogether. Thus Ypres contented themselves with at- the man with the spade saved Verdun. tacks designed to prevent the enemy It is not always the big things that from diverting forces to the south. At count. the same time the Belgians from Nieu-

port to Dixmude also began to move forward, making an appreciative adadvance along the sand dunes and formed of military writers, recently crossing the Yser at several points. The Germans thereupon had to obtain remforcements from Lille, one of the main concentration depots, and from Champagne district.

The French north of Arras, having attained their objective, are con- men have favored the armies of Great solidating their newly-gained positions. Britain, France and Russia. The tra-It is now the British turn to attack and, according to an official announcement from London yesterday; they gaining a decision quickly regardless have made a notable advance on a twomile front between Festubert and levies without regard to conservation Richebourg l'Avoue, penetrating a mile Not counting on a winter campaign, into the German line at some places, the German medical organization was The scene of the fighting is between at a manifest disadvantage. In consid-Neuve Chapelle and La Bassee-south- eration of all these elements Mr. Belloc west of the former point and northwest says: of the latter. The object of the British "It is certain that when the full attack north of La Bassee and the statistics of the fighting are published French onslaught south of it is to com- we shall find that the higher estimates pel the Germans to evacuate that sa- of the enemy's losses have been more lient, and there is good ground for the nearly accurate than the lower. And expectation that this will be accom- I believe that whenever the end comer plished shortly. As La Bassee com- the comparative figures, especially in

an Francisco is the product of twelve very far from the end of her tether or thirteen years' experience at all the The day when she will have to with great expositions in the world, from draw to the Rhine and Oder may not London to Tokio, combined with un- be so remote as her bold words have remitting industry and an ever-active led people to think. WILL A WRIT ISSUE?

WHAT THE SPADE DID.

nthusiasm

In his letter to the secretary of the Ministerial Union of the Lower Main-A well-known American writer, com land the Hon. W. R. Ross, Minister of enting upon the early achievements f the forty-two centimetre gun, shows Lands, declares that the union, willingly or otherwise, "has been induced low its devastating activities were to enter a campaign of libel and fals checked by one of the humblest and nost primitive devices of man. It had witness" against the government upon the unsupported statements of M. B. ammered out of recognition the forti-Cotsworth, author of a pamphlet enfications of Liege, Namur and Maueuge. It came plunging down the titled "The Crisis in B. C." "If that is Mr. Ross's considered

ne French roads towards Paris and then it met its match in the everyopinion he has a grand opportunity for a triumphant vindication. All he and day garden spade. Against this humble implement, from the standpoint of his colleagues need do is take the matmilitary value, the gigantic ordnance ter to the courts. We would then learn is useless. Its huge projectiles can how wickedly maligned they mash through concrete works and been. May we consider M .. Ross's letsteel turrets, but in trench warfare ter an intimation that they contemplate such action? they are harmless.

An example of the impotence of the If the subject matter of Mr. Cots forty-two is afforded by the experience worth's pamphlet became the ground of Verdun. After the fall of Liege and for a libel action there is one charge Namur the defenders of that great that the courts might not consider French fortress developed a perfect necessary to investigate. That charge labyrinth of trenches and earthworks has to do with the fraudulent aliena tion of public lands and the reason for miles on all sides of the place. why the courts would be wasting their The result was that the heavy German time in inquiring into it is that albatteries could not get near enough to ready two judges, Mr. Justice Macthe permanent works to shell them. donald, of the Supreme Court of this They poured tons of projectiles at the province, and Mr. Justice Duff, of the trenches, but Mother Earth absorbed Supreme Court of Canada, have con all they had to give, and the French

emned the practice in severe terms! losses were unimportant. But the Still an airing of the accusations in the courts, where the government majority has no standing, would furnish withdraw their batteries farther back, the country with a let of interesting and instructive information. would learn all those things about our financial administration which ought to have been discovered by the public accounts committee of the legislature and incidentally why that committee,

### WEARING THEM DOWN.

the most important secondary body of Hilaire Belloc, perhaps the best in a parliament, has met only once in the last ten years. We would learn made a careful analysis of the opposing about those arrears on land sales owing armies and has reached the conclusion the government and who owe them. that the process of attrition adopted by We would be enlightened authoritathe allies has made very marked protively on company promotions, with gress. He points out that all the facespecial reference to the Dominion tors combined to swell the wastage of Trust. Mr. Ross would have the opportunity he apparently is thirsting for-of giving the inside history of the ditional German method of fighting in pulp, timber and coal leases referred massed formation, and the necessity of to in Mr. Cotsworth's pamphlet. His speech in the legislature to which he of losses, caused the enemy to use new refers the gentlemen to whom he addressed his letter does not touch the specific charges made against the administration in the pamphlet which has aroused his ire. These he says are

libellous. We shall wait patiently for the issue of a writ. UNITED STATES AND

GERMAN ASPIRATIONS The New York Sun dislikes a suggestion that Germany shall be deprived of her colonies in various parts of the

Expectation that this will be according the construction further spectral production of that inspectant centre by the construction further spectral method and the inspectant centre by the delayed very long after a German withdrawal from by their present position. Likewise the construction of Likewise the construction further spectral production with the German state by the number of Germans takes by them it is well known that the Germana states hale of the tastism. The Germana states hale of the method well known that the Germana states hale of the states at were of the method well known that the Germana states hale of the states has well known that the Germana states hale of the states has well known that the



KIRK & CO. Phone 139 1212 Bread St. Americans considerable<sup>5</sup> trouble any things to think about. Or possibly Uncle Sam, in his magnan may abrogate the Monroe Doctrine and

permit an expansive people whose natural aspirations must not be checked a free course in South America. What?

THE WEARING OF THE GREEN. (Up-to-date.)

A Cork gentleman sends us the follow-ing verses which he has received from his brother, a resident in Boston. They are taken from a recent issue in the Boston thereid. ston Herald: (Written by a member of the Clover club for its "Irish Night," celebrated on

We March 13.) Oh, Paddy dear, and did you hear the news that's going round? Some Irish want the Germans to possess

our Irish ground. The Shin Finns and the Chan-Na-Gaels have sworn to lend a hand, To make our isle a province of the kaiser's vaterland.

met with "Mathoo" Cum I met wich "Mathoo" Cummins, and he took me by the throat, Shouting "Deutschland Ueber Alles," Wilhelm's got my Irish goat! St. Patrick's Day henceforth we'll keep, not wearin' of the green, eating Bismarck's herrings on German submarine.

And since the color we will wear Prussia's yellow hue, "Twill give our "Orange" bitters a tau of "Lemon," too. We'll change our names, our minds, our hopes, our songs, our music, and For Erin's harp we'll substitute a "le German band. We'll live on heer and pretzels, and for good old Irish stew, Eat sauer kraut and sausage, and pumper nickel chew!

We will? Like fun we will! We'll stay

just as we are. With Ireland for the Irish-Home Rule our guiding star! We'll never change the color that we was in our subser

wear in our caubeen, We want no yellow in our flag, we'll stick to our Irish green!

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# **Suggestions in Holiday Apparel You** Will Need for the 24th.

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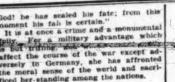
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WHY IT COMES FIRST. Visitors to the San Francisco exposi-tion almost unanimously agree that Canada's contribution is the finest na-tional display of the lot. This means that the bigshow that the higher command, which is dis-the higher command, whic Visitors to the San Francisco exposi- ous fact, proved in all German wars, to the sword shall be restored to her Canada was developed, for the means very least. Since then the Germans on by which a wilderness is converted into both fronts have lost probably some. a garden is much the same in all lands, eight thousand daily-a very conserva-Canada excels in exhibition dis tive estimate on both fronts. They plays because she has made a the losing easily double that number specialty of them. Some twelve the present time. Germany's total years and the factor and an exhibition de- war probably are nearer five minor

partment under the direction of Col. men than four million. Hutchison, a hard-headed man of busi- In this connection a dispatch from ness, as part of the campaign it had Washington on Friday is not without inaugurated for the advertisement of significance. It is that official advices the potentialities of the country. The to the state department convey the inwas provided with ample formation that Germany has issued a funds and the assistance of the ablest call for the last of the Landsturm, contechnical men that could be found sisting of men born between the years The work was reduced to a system. of 1873 and 1877, inclusive, which ex-The early displays were studied from hausts her regular recruiting resources all angles with a view to improvement It should be remembered that there are at subsequent exhibitions. The direc- millions of her male population and his aides were constantly on cannot be spared for the battle front the watch for new ideas, and they al- and with this fact and the enorm Demonstrating Parlor at 906 Market St ways planned their exhibits years in casualties she has suffered in mind, it ways planned that be will at becomes evident that Germany is not Come and See the Motors Ru

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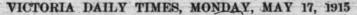
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At Saturday's meeting of the Victoria and District Cricket association, into one strong eleven, was left over for a week. The next meeting of the association will be held on Saturday. night.

Civil Service won by an innings and civil service won by an innings and [A. 20 runs over the Five C's club, the F. the winners batting in excellent style [L. Civic Service defeated the Congre-gationals by an innings and 50 runs [W. He losing team being helpless before [H. gationals by an innings and by runs g the losing team being helpiess before H the strong Civic Service bowlers. Gar-Grison defeated the Albions 216 to 130. D the scoring being very good. Fifth F regiment defeated Victoria A2 by an J. innings and 32 runs. Vaughan, of the Victorias', was high bat for the day with 37, a number of the batsmen get-tig into double figures.

The complete scores of the differ-ent matches follow: Civil Service-First Innings.

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	M. B. Lloyd, c Feakins, b Greeley 2		"up better attendance. The teams gath-	Swarch with Latsy Litoning of Wind-	Toper, Aberacen 80 9 22 .259	Bowcock, 2 b 2 0 0 2 0	Detroit 18 14 421
	W Speake, c and b Radeliffe	Bowler. Overs. Wkts. Runs	ered in a total of four goals spread	sor, Ont., at Coquitlam on July 1.		Bowcock, 2.0	Boston
	S. F. Morley, b A. E. Lea	L. Hinder 4 8 12	over the four quarters, and there were				
	E C. Belson, b Radeliffe 0	W. A. Tucker 6.3 5 9	no penalties and only twice was play	to finish training. This will be the	Ward, Aberdeen 53 6 13 .247	Mails, p 3 0 1 1 3	Chicago 16 12 .571
	N. Lowden, b Greeley	J. G. Ward 2 1 5		third meeting between the pair.	Altman, Spokane 53 9 13 .247		Washington 11 14 .449
	J. A. B. Hoyle, c Nicholls, b Radcliffe 18	Civic Service-First Innings.	stopped owing to injuries to players,	O'Leary has beaten Bayley on previous	Morse, Aberdeen 57 8 13 .246		Cleveland 11 16
1		Bowler. Overs. Wkts. Runs	but no serious damage resulted, and	occasions, winning one by a knockout	Wuffli, Spokane	Victoria- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	Philadelphia 9 16
	J. Mountain, b A. E. Lea 0		the same twenty-four players who		Eberlein, Aberdeen 45 8 11 244	Kaylor, r. f 4 0 0 0 0	St. Louis 10 18 .857
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1 C	A. D. Marshall, st Clowes, b Radeliffe, 12		Checking was close, both defences	sion in the second.	Beatty, Seattle	Shaw, c. f	
	H. W. Eades, c Kay, b R. Lea 12				Killilay, Seattle	Kelly, 1 b	Yesterday's Res. is,
	J. Griffith, not out 9		playing a good game, and a pleasing	Vancouver, May 17 "Rough-house"	Moore, Vancouver 71 14 15 .211	Tobin, 1. f	Pittsburg, 4: Chicago, 1.
	Extras 4	R. J. Ferris 2 0 10	feature was the absence of rough play.	Charley Burns, Canadian lightweight		Nye, 2 b	Kansas City, S; St. Louis, 2.
	1 "	P. Mackereth 2 1 2	The Vancouver Athletic club players	Charley Durus, Canadian fightweight	The leading base stealers-Kaylor, 9;	Menges 2 b	Only two games scheduled.
	Total		were strong or. all departments of the	champion, wants to meet Joe Bayley	Bowcock, S; Nye, W. Butler, Kippert.		
	Five C's-First Innings.		same. Their field was too fast for the	lagain. He says ne will let Bayley	Raymond Killing 7 each. Johnson and	Hoffman, c 2 0 0 6 8	Standing.
		and the second sec		weigh 134 pounds and is willing to	Wuffil, 6; Henry, Shaw and Moore, 5;	McKenry, p 3 1 1 1 2 6	W. L. Pet.
	G. Leeming, b Speake 2		visitors, the defence men assisting the	wager some money on the side.	Melchoir, Bennett, Tobin and Brinker, 4.		Pittsburg 19 10 465
	G. Nichol, b Speake 2		home men in fine style, while the de-		The leading sacrifice hitters-W. Butler	Totals	Chicago 16 12 .571
	H. Greeley, run out 2	E. H. Hemslau, b Wells	fence was ever alert, and the Royal	MAGUE BAGING OPENIO	and Henry, 7; Tobin, J. Butler, Hogan		Newark
	Kay, b. Morley 1	W. Evans, h Wells	City scorers were checked up too	YACHT RACING OPENS	and Brenegan, 6; Kippert, Raymond,	Seattle 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Brooklyn
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	Fletcher, e and b Sprake 16	H Lethaby b Westwood	closely to be enective.	ON CADBORO COURSE	Soonson and winson, 5, Ward, Menges,		Co Tanta
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NONE PROPERTY.	a start of the sta	G. Giles h. Westwood, sore strangers	SEEK AFFILIATION.		Brinker, McCarl, Murphy and Altman, 4.	run-McKenry. Sacrifice hit-Hoffmat.	Thursday Inc.
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# SUPPLEMENTARY ORDER **REGARDING PENSIONS**

Provisional Lieutenants of **31st Regiment; Regulations** for Dry Canteen

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A supplementary order-in-council has been issued at Ottawa in regard to the scales of pensions and compassionate allowances for the militia forces which were published in the Times Friday. These were intended, of course, to apply to the men serving in the to apply to the men serving in the various expeditionary forces sent from Canada, but so that there should be no doubt on that point an order-in-council has been passed specifically applying the provisions to officers and men wounded and to widows, children, orphans and widowed moth-ers of those killed in action or dying from wounds or illness contracted while on service.

The following are gazetted as provisional lieutenants (supernumerary of the 31st Regiment, B. C. Horse Lieutenant R. N. Davy, from the Re-serve of Officers; Charles Robert Mac donald, Henry Rothwell Jepson, Thom donald, Henry Rothwell Jepson, Thom-ass Hugh Callaghan, Leopold George Rietchel, John Alexander Norris, George Edward Vaughan, Squadron Sergeant-Major. Thomas Edward Pares, Alfred Edwin Hilton Lye, James Henry Johnson, Cecil Harlow Edmond, Oliver Blaine Eller, Richard Plunkett Baker.

George Edward Ambery is gazetted a provisional lieutenant (supernumer-ary) of the 88th regiment, Victoria Fusiliers

Lieutenant (süpernumerary) H. E. Homer-Dixon has been absorbed into the establishment of the 102nd regiment, Rocky Mountain Rangers, and Leonard Robb Andrews is appointed as a provisional lieutenant (supererary).

Lieutenant (supernumerary) F. D. Smith, from the 106th regiment, Win-nipeg Light Infantry, is appointed a Heutenemt (supernumerary) in the 107th East Kootenay regiment.

F. L. Wanklyn, a well known Mon-F. L. Wanklyn, a well known Mon-trealer, for many years works man-ager of the G. T. R. shops at Point St. Charles, and later general manager of the Montreal Street Ry. Co., has been appointed honorary lieutenant-colonel of the Canadian Overseas Rail-way Construction Corps.

way Construction Corps. The following paragraphs regarding dry canteens are added to the king's regulations and orders for the Can-adian militla: "I. The establishment of dry canteens for each unit of the Canadian expe-ditionary force and also for each unit of the active militia during the period citerofine is authorized.

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### ANIMALS AT PLAY.

Do animals play games? Mr. Raymond Difmars, curator of the New York zoo-logical park, has come to believe, after much observation, that zmail animals not only play real games, but that they also show a sense of humor. Three small Permiser, chimphiling for animals that

# New Light on Gum A Lesson from the Races of the World

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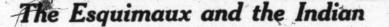
In freedom from decay of teeth the brown Maori leads the world.

Violating all the white man's sound advice he never cleans his teeth. He eats whatever suits his whim-whatever cool New Zea-

land yields. Kukupa, Kaka, Weka, Putangitangi all in their turn.

Shark-steak, birds roasted on the spit and wrapped in green leaves to keep their flavor.

Why do the teeth of British school-children show nearly 80 times as much decay as his? We will tell you further on.





Fat and fish and bird and twenty different kinds of plants. These in the main form the Esquimaux' meals. And he ranks second in having good teeth.

And third comes our own Canadian Indian of the bleak Northwest. He eats a good deal like the Esquimaux.

Other races ranking high in the soundness of their teeth are Fuegians, Fijians, Chinwans of Formosa, Semangs, Jakuns.



But we of Canada—?

Some years ago the British Dental Association examined the teeth of 10,500 English and Scotch school-children-10,500 cousins to the boys and girls of Canada.

86% had some decay of the teeth as against 11/10% for the adult Maori and 11/10% for the Esquimaux.

Why?-the vital question stares us in the face.

Must we eat like the Maori or the Esquimaux to gain more freedom from decay?

account for the tremendous difference between 1.2% and 86%.

Leading dental authorities give us the following answer to our problem.

Races having the best teeth chew foods which excite the salivary glands. The Canadian Indian of the Northwest chews wood of the sugar-pine. The Maori flavors foods with the juice of the tutuberry-another keen exciter of the salivary flow.

The human saliva is Nature's own mouthwash-the best conserver of the teeth-best since man began.

This may be news to you, but there is more:-Saliva not only neutralizes the acid which is the worst enemy of your teeth-it wars as well on many of the germs that enter the mouth through air and food. It is one of Dr. Nature's own fine preventive medicines.

Too frequently the diet of civilized man exerts a depressing influence on the salivary glands."

It is here that the use of chewing gum comes into its own with honors. It helps to maintain the mouth and teeth in all their natural health.

It fights against what dentists call "oral (mouth) stagnation." It is a needed friend to modern man.

### When YOU Chew Gum

Most of us chew gum for pleasure. But all of us who use it, whatever our motive, are getting benefit from it. Gum is serving us a mighty good turn.

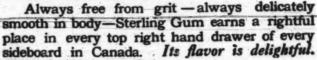
Can your gum be too pure for you?-too clean for your mouth? Assuredly no. And it should be very tasty, too, because it is flavor which coaxes the tooth protecting, mouth cleansing saliva.

It is for these reasons that Sterling Gum is entitled to your welcome.

Sterling Gum is of the cleanest chicle flavored through and through by the secret Sterling process, with the highest grade peppermint flavoring.

Sterling Gum is produced in spotless kitchens-by spotless machinery - guided by men and girls in spotless garments. Sterling Gum made and

wrapped right here in Canada.





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not only play real games, but that they also show a sense of humor. Three small Remnia-reinokilian area analysis in the small mammal house, delighted in the childish game of "squat-tag." although as a matter of fact they did not squat, but rolled over instead. They went to one end of the enclosure, where two took a position elightly in ad-vance of the third, who had evidently been chosen "it." and then away they dashed to the other end of the enclosure. The one who was "it." gave a little squacak, and at that signal the other two rolled over, while the third rushed up and tried to nip, the tail of one or the other before he got completely on his back. Then the three went scampering about in great give. They next relied to the end of the enclosure, the chinchilla who had been "taged" was "it." and the game began affin Mr. Ditmars found that badgers also play games. They enjoy tag, and more over, those that Mr. Ditmars observed could play as good a game of puss-in-noiced that they did not quarrel over the sense. The badgers would take their corners.

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As to be perfectly just is an attribute of the divine nature, to be so to the ut-mest of our abilities is the glory of a man.-Addison.



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# The Silver Spring Brewery Limited =

HAVING learned of rumors to the effect that a prominent local German was its largest shareholder and that some or all of its remaining shareholders, as well as some of its employes, are German subjects, desires to publicly announce that every person connected with it in any capacity whatever, whether as shareholder, employe or otherwise, is a British subject.

Lists of the shareholders of all companies are on file at the office of the Registrar of Joint Stock Companies, Parliament Buildings, to whom all companies are required to make such returns. We respectfully ask any person interested in ascertaining the truth to inspect these returns, particularly those of this company since its inception. We can assure such person that no German subject will be found at any time to have been a shareholder or director of this company.

Not one dollar of German capital is now or ever has been invested in any manner whatever in this company.

We regret the necessity of having to insert this advertisement, but the rumors referred to having been most industriously circulated, take this means of publicly contradicting them.

# Silver Spring Brewery, Ltd. Per HARRY MAYNARD, Manager

# HERO OF NEUVE CHAPELLE

When the war began in August it is safe to say that few people in England knew anything about Sir Douglas Haig. As a rule we pay little atten-tion to our military or naval leaders until their existence is forced upon us, friends they enjoy an anony-mity as perfect in its way as the pub-licity enjoyed by the politician. Sir John Jelicoe was known to students and the services and outside the circle of experts and their own friends they enjoy an anony-mity as perfect in its way as the pub-licity enjoyed by the politician. Sir

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# USE OF CHLORINE IN WAR

Doubtless the men, and perhaps the that it was an element and gave its omen, too, of the Stone Age fought present name. Chlorine is never found under natur-

by hurling huge rocks at one another, when the desiré arose to gain an ad-vantage over the enemy without com-ing to close quarters. In later times the bow and arrow, the sling and the javelin became formidable weapons of offence from a distance. But all these appeared but as feeble agents before the chemicad forces generated by the combination of the simple constituents are pre-combination of the simple constituents are preby hurling huge rocks at one another, of gunpowder. Not but what rockets and incendiary compositions of various kinds were not already in use long be-

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certain otherwise harmless substances. That the possibilities thus suggested have not sconer been exploited in the anxiety of combatants to gain an ad-vantage not already possessed by their opponents is, when calmly considered, somewhat remarkable: though it generatives of the inborn humanity of modern peoples, even towards their free. knows no human law, no sacred That I ers hate and lust in all his deeds

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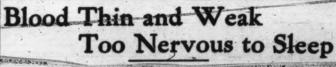
But mark, thou Germany! and every dying wall

modern peoples, even towards their foces. But the temperation 'to dow the great forces of chemistry has been foreseen, and, so far as international agreements can at present go, has been guarded against. But, unfortunately, these agreements are powerless to prevent the absolutely unscrupulous among the powers from disregarding them, and as a result, the speciacle has been pre-sented of a new use of the natural pro-perties of a gas, of great value in the That floats to Heaven from the enguifthy last requeim, the

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sented of a new use of the natural pro-perties of a gas, of great value in the arts of peace, but deadly when brought to bear in the destruction of human life: Lyddid; tordite; meskate and all other great explosives, bid fair to be superseded by the ultimate extension in the use of natural agents, which destroy life by direct action upon the physical organs of man. In this field it has been the Germans who have claimed the doubtful distinc-tion of being the pigneers. It is now placed beyond doubt that they have made use of the peculiar characteris-lics of chlorins to gain a temporary advantage over the forces marshalled against them.

and the locomotive tower of early days have been superseded by the employ-to solidify; both liquid and solid are when conditions favor the union of certain otherwise harmless substances. That the possibilities thus suggested facture of bleaching powder. It unites "Punch."



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M	funicipal Hall, Royal Oak, April 14.	Tokio, May 17 A wireless message	Everett, May 16Arrived: Str. F. S.	DEEP SEA	ARRIVALS	yet further increase in the explosive charge of its torpedoes, it will be im-	imarine, when the observer is two or
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N	OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the	on Sunday night, according to the	Tacoma, May 16-Arrived: Str.	Panama Maru Kano 8,756 R	P. Rithet		marine being visible in clear and caim
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hel	d in the Council Chamber, City Hall,		Loop, for Everett. Seattle, May 16. Str. Santa Cruz,		. H. Greetinger aven. e.	Hessons learned in this war is that high	the enemy. In rough water vision is
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Ass	sessor, and of revising equalizing and	is a vessel of 7,253 tons. She salled from San Francisco on May 1 and	Cordova, Eagle Harbor; str. Santa	Tacoma Maru, R.P.Rithet, H'gk'g.June	Salaverry, Peru. for Royal Roads		ties of development of which can scarce-
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C	ity Clerk's Office.	to Yokohama and Hongkong.			"I lumber at vancouver.	is clearly discernible by the long white	sance ahead of the fleet would, in any
The second	Victoria, B. C., April 22, 1915.		Admiral Schley, San Francisco; str.	the second second second			but thick or stormy weather, be an ad-
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1	NOTICE.		naimo, B. C.; str. American, Tacoma;	From Northern Ports	1 Brin West Court		which "needs only to be seen" to be
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					President, Pacific Coast	lay 24 When a dreadnought, battleship, or	THE VIENNA ROLL.
tor		tion. We hereby give notice that an	GOVERNOR BERTHS TO-DAY.	For Northern Ports	For Ban Francisco	armorad orniger of first-class import-	
tin	a for a transfer of the license now by me in respect of the premises	examination will be held in the Council		Princess Maquinna, Skagway	Governor, Pacific Coagt	av 21	
STOLEN CONTRACTOR	the "Rordan" Hotel altuata at	Chamber, City Hall, on Wednesday, the	After a fair run up the coast from	Prince George, G.T.P., P. Rupert. May 3	President, Pacific Coast		recall the history-or legend-of the
				Prince Rupert, G.T.P., P. Rupert. May 24		Lot to to to technology to blab have	Vienna roll. When the Turks were be-
tor	and interest in reopertion and	THOS. DAVIS.	ship Governor, Capt. Thomas, arrived		Charmer, C. P. R.	ay 18 proved in the operations in the North	lalaring Vianna in the seventeenth
SUL BAP	phen Murphy, of the said City of Vic-	WMAN WAS NORTHCOTT.	at the outer docks at 2 o'clock this	For work distance to the second	For Rivers Inlet.	proved in the operations in the south	contury a bakar at work in his haka.
tor	ated the 26th day of April, 1915.	Board 32 Magaziners			archetonam, Chion argumanip CoM	lay 19 Sea, that they can "go" for a sub-	house near the city walls one night
Des D	GEORGE SPROULE	City Hail, Victoria, B. C., May 13, 1915.	embarked here and 113 tons of freight			marine with all the snap and dash of a	noted the queer vibration of a toy
			was discharged.	FERRY	SERVICES	terrier after a rat. There have been	drum his little son had left lying on
	NOTICE.	NOTICE TO CREDITORS.		P	I For Seattle	several cases of successful ramming of	the floor, and by listening and reflec-
and the second	House.		ESTEVAN ON LONG CRUISE.	For Vancouver		submarines by destroyers, and one of	the noor, and by insteming and renec-
imman and an is	have malted and delivered to all per-	Of John A. Blair doing business as the	the second s	Princess Victoria leaves 1.45 p.m. dally.	Princess Charlotte leaves 5.30 p. m.	daily, two fairly well authenticated cases of	tion hit upon the cause. The vibration
and the second second	- the day whose address is known	Cut Rate Grocer, Victoria, B. C.	Off on a six weeks' cruise the light-		From Seattle	the submarine being sunk by gun-fire	was caused by the picks of the enemy
	the Assessor and whose address is on-	All persons having claims against the	house tender Estevan, Capt. Barnes,	Princess Sophia leaves 11.45 p. m. dally.	Princess Victoria arrives 1.00 p.m. de	illy. as it came to the surface for observa-	undermining the wall. He gave the
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Beat	ament for the year 1315. Any person prested in property, not having re-	ADOAN Durinen als reducation in the ature.	charge all beacons in northern waters,	From Vancouver		The difficulty of detecting a sub-	he was granted the exclusive privilege
and a	and their notice, is requested to com-				Sol Duc, 19 a. m. except Sunday.	marine increases as the water grows	of making Vienna rolls, with the pe-
cen	atrate with the undersigned.	signed on or before the 25th of May, 1915.	ind will establish a big gas and whist-	Princess Charlotte arrives 4.30 p. m. daily	From Port Angeles	rougher, and it will be remembered	culiar twist to recall the mining oper N B
ALC: STA	WM. W. NORTHCOTT,	ALBERT F. COTTRELL, P. O. Box 490, Victoria, B. C.	Rose Spit.	Princess Sophia arrives 6.30 a. m. to-day.	Sol Duc, 9 a. m. except Sunday,	that the most successful attacks on	lations he had frustrated.
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HIBBS, shoe repairer, is now Trounce avenue. Repairing while

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NGLISH and American old bicycles bought. M. Stern, 609 Yates street; branch, 1409 Store street. Phone 4810, 33

orance, HES Store street. Phone 4810, 33 WATCHES, diamonds and jeweiry, or any old dental work, such as crowns, teeth or plates, will weigh it up and give value of the gold. M. Stern, 609 Yates street; branch, 1469 Store street. Phone 4810. 33

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Phone 4510. 33 WANTED-Second-hand ladies' and gen-tiemen's clothes, guns, musical instru-ments, servicey; highest prices paid. E Pinnelstein, 543 Michigan street. Phone 521.

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was a member of the 50th Highlanders,

and was among the first to offer his services at the front. Private R. E. Trainer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Trainer, of this city is re-ported sick from gas fumes. He was a member of the Sixteenth battalion

and had many friends in the city. Lance Corporal Norman Christie was among those wounded in the recent terrible fighting in Belgium. He was



down town on protection duty. Sergt-Major Marshall said he had reported the matter to Captain Foster, whom he told he intended to find out, the own-ers and take the proper steps. Capt. Foster had replied that was the best thing to do good them best

Foster had replied that was the best thing to do, and then had come the C. O. C's order that all the nien be detained in camp. The articles were seen by Mr. Child to declde if there was a case to send Stunday morning, and he said he asked his wife about them. She told him they had been thrown into the car, day night until Wednesday afternoon and that the soldiers had said they. The question to be decided was were the solution of the car.



	m22 SEWER PIPE MANUFACTURERS de-	EMSLEY YEO.	a member of the 88th Regiment, and had lived in Victoria for about four	ENGINEERING STOLEN BOULSTON	would attend to the return of them on Monday. Mr. Child had then as-	the good unlawfully retained?		ASPECIALITY	,
	siring to purchase and use the device known as the contractible collar should apply to the B. C. Pottery Co., Ltd., Pandora St., Victoria, B. C. m17	the rules of university he had to wait until he was 18 before he could go	years prior to the outbreak of war. His father lives at the Oak Bay boat- house.		sisted his wife to move them into an adjoining room and there they had re-	higher court to decide and committed both accused for trial.	ST DEPEN		1
	FOR SALE-2-room house-bont, partly furnished, in good location, one block	east to complete his studies. The five leading students of the	One member of the 30th Battalion. Private Archibald Snaith, appears in the latest casualty list as wounded.		mained. He understood, he said, that the men were to look after the affair and he thought no more about if. He	asked for a dismissal, contending there was no evidence that the articles had		HALF	
	from street car. Price \$390. Apply Point Ellice Boat-house. Phone 3841. m22	graduating class are always passed with honors. It is gratifying to know	Private Snaith used to be on board the cable ship Restorer. Being a		presumed had it not been for the D	been unlawfully retained, and that there was no evidence on which a jury		LINE	
		that of this number four were from British Columbia and only one from	member of the 88th Regiment he vol-	the bootstand to get a star of the second	fixed the matter at once. Early Sunday they went out of town	would convict.		cors	1
	IF PLIMLEY paints your car it will look like a new one. Plimley's Garage, Johnson St. ml7	the rest of Canada. The other three British Columbians were girls from Vancouver.	served 16 years in the navy.		and for the two succeeding days Mrs. child was ill, and it was Wednesday	LOCAL NEWS		iv	
	SACRIFICE IN GOOD HOUSE 7 rooms, new and modern, stone foundation, lot		SergtMajor A. C. Sutton, who has been wounded twice, was until , the foutberak of the war a member of the	A REAL PRINT COMPANY AND A REAL PRINT OF	when the police went to see Mr. Child and the roods were taken away Mrs.	just received. Sweeney-McConnell,	TIMES	PHOTO T	-
States of An	ers, 1 minute from car line. Price \$4,- 200. (Reduced from \$5,500.) Currie &	attack of jagrippe. This handicap undoubtedly cost him a number of	Victoria police force. He came to Can- ada from Brighton in 1903, and was		child saft she did hot pay any at- tention to them after telling Mr. Child: in fact she forgot all about	Limited, 1010 Langley.	BUILDING	RENGRAVING	
a sand as	· m19	marks. The teachers at the high school are delighted to know that	the some years avcowboy in Saskatche-	and a second second any second second statement and the data and the	them. She was astonished, she said,	Sentenced for Rioting , Thomas Linton and Thomas Billings were	B.C.	Los COMPANT	
1	FOUND-Front part auto head light. H. R. Ella, 501 Sayward Bidg. m19 WANTED-Logs to put in by the thou-	their young student has acquitted himself so wonderfully. He is one of	force there, and rising to the rank of		Wednesday to hear from Mr. Child	each sentenced to one month impris- onment in the police court this morn-	Per-		
	sand, where teams can be used. Horth & Breman, Sidney, B. C. m22	the youngest boys to graduate from McGill with the degree of B. A.	sergeant. Later he became sound sergeant-major in the Saskatoon Light Horse, and was one of the cavalry-	Mrs. R. H. Thomson, 112 Cambridge	the goods. She said they were no use to her, as they were not the kind of	ing for taking part in the riots Sat-,	-	OVER 85 YEARS	
MARTINES	ALL FISHERMEN on southeast coast Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands. I work outcome double in any quantity.	What Cannot Speak Cannot Lie Wife	men from the west who went to King	next.	things she would have any use for. She hurried home and put them or.	The Christ Healing The Tuesday	E PA	EXPERIENCE I	-
		day?" George (who paid a market		Mr. J. McFarlane, of 31 Moss street	them away. One blanket, a white one.	evening meeting on "The Christ Heal- ing "will take place as usual in the		THATS	eres
+ .	cality, near car, sea and park; \$3.00	needed it badiy.	devotion to duty. Two more local men are reported	has returned from his trip to Montreal, New York and other cities.	down behind a box on which the things had been put, and this blanket	board room, Belmont house, at 8 o'clock. Any people likely to be in-		IL BITTO	12
	weekly. Box 8360 Times. WANTED-East of Mozs St., near sea, four-roomed models cottage, in good	TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	among the missing are Private Donald McNicol and Private Henry Bridges.	Detective Inspector George M Perdue, Alex. McDermötrsmal Sastala	Mrs. Child took to the police station	A A A	The second	TRADE MARKS	
DUNNE KEN	Condition, with or without furniture; must be cheap. P. R. Brown, 1112 Broad St. m19	nished for same rent as unfurnished, \$32.50, including hot and cold water,	alty lists on Saturday led to the identi-	Butler have returned from a month's visit to San Francisco and vicinity.	dence given by Detective Heather and	Chilberg, who was president of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition in	Anyone sending of quickly accertain	a shetch and description may our opinion free whether an biy patentable. Communica- ential, MANDSOON on Patente	
1	WANTED Barber shop. I want to buy	private 'phone, piano. Billiard room and tea room in building for use of tenants. Address Mrs. P. M. Kellar,	J. Breckton, formerly of the city police force, who left here several months ago	They speak in high praise of the excel- lence of the Canadian exhibit at the big	tive walked into his office and said	1909 comes out with a strong boost for the Canadian exhibition at the	sent free. Oldest a	ren y for securing patents.	
et i	good location. I mean business, going to reside in Victoria. Box 1274 Times. m20	221 Lumber Exchange building, Seattle, Wash. m17	and is understood to have joined the Princess Patricia regiment. This sol-	fair which in the opinion of every one who has seen it is easily the finest on	he replied, "I ought to be for being	'Frisco fair. He says: "The Canadian exhibit must be given the palm for its	Scientifi	e American.	1
	WANTED-General servant to assist with children; \$15 per month. Apply	family, near Hillside and Douglas. Box	cable advice having been received by	confident that Canada will get more	in such company," and both had laughed. He then asked what they	summary of the resources and advan-	A handsomely lilus existion of any set	strated weakly. Largest cir- isentific journal. Telias for r, postage prepaid. Sold by	1
	1538 Cold Harbor road. WANTED-Large revolving post card	PRIVATE ROOM with a cook stove wanted near new drill hall. Box 1272	Wilmot Place, Oak Bay, of his having	any other country or state represented	wanted, and in reply to the inquiry of the goods said they were at the house. He gave all information and	vertisement for our northerly neigh-	MUNN & Co.	BEIBroadway. New York	
	rack, Brown, photographer. unit	1 Times. m19	been wounded in action. Private Beck-	A The Borner of the second	Lundar wa Barg an Anormation and	Tools of the said ornang one sets at	Branch Office - 4	T St. Washinston, D. C.	



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ages, so that the church was really the instigator of the modern drama The great stories of the Bible such as those of the lives of Joseph, Moses and Jacob were dramas. Jesus used

first time. All executive officers were assembled in the captain's cabin yes-terday evening. At 19 a. m. we shaped a course for the entrance. Our order were to try to put Fort 8 out of action, as well as any batteries that might open fire on us. These moving batter les are a pest. They get behind the bills and fire over at us. However,

time when the country is mouraing the loss of fathers and sons who have died in order that their country might very often we do not even trouble to then we fired on a lot of troops. They say we fairly pelted them, but they were so far off that I am inclined to very often we do not even trouble to answer their fire. take it as a fairy tale. We saw some beautiful shrapnel effects, Lovely to see them bursting in mid-air.

Two days later, he wrote: "Yester-day my sixteenth birthday; to-day in action with Irresistible (flagship), Canopus, Albion, and Prince George. Not a bad day's work." At the close of his epistle the mid-

shipman conveys the information that. he "is now in the Queen Elizabeth-the finest ship afloat-bow-wow! Am in the best of health and having the time

A mateur-"You said I could take you get no grub except what you take and manage to enjoy ourselves Im-mensely. When a shell is fired at you you hear an ever-loudening, droning sound for about two seconds before it reaches a bit anxious. From that time we have On its arrival we rush to the gun port

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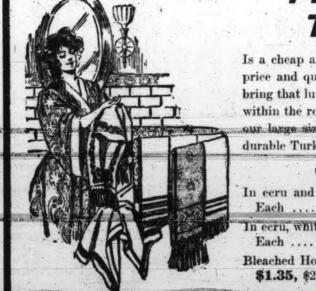
Address on Popular Subject; Drama in the Bible.

Last evening in the First Baptist Last evening in the rust haptic church, Dominion theatre, the Rev. J. B. Warnicker preached on the topic, "The Modern Theatre; Can It. Be Ele-vated?" The text was Acts xix: 23: "And they rushed with one accord

into the theatre. The origin of the modern theatre was found, he said, in the miracle and morality plays of the early middle

since the Sino-Japanese, and Russo-Japanese wars opened the gates for outside intercourse. In few countries has the missionary a better field, be-cause with the decay of ancestor wor-ship, the Koreans were eager for re-ligious teaching, and grasped Christi-anity readily and earnestly." Mr. Ross will speak to-night at the Fairfield Methodist church, and on Thursday at the First Presbyterian church, his address being flustrated with stercopticon views of Koreon scenes. Recently during his furlough he has taken a poistgraduate course at Rev. J. B. Warnicker Gave Interesting "We went up in the order Canopus,

of my life."



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