PROGRESS REPORTED BY GENERAL SARRAIL; SERBIANS HOLD FIRM

Troops Moved on to Vicinity of Hill 1550, Northwest of Pizoderi; Bulgarians re- HASTY LEGISLATION DID NOT GIVE pulsed By Serbian Troops at Kaimakcalan Range; Thrown Out of Village of Boresnica, near the Broda River.

Paris, Sept. 21.-The repulse of violent Bulgarian attacks on the Kaimakcalan Peak, on the front in Greek Macedonia, with heavy losses to the attackers, is reported in a statement given out by the war

In the region of the Broda river Bulgarian troops forced their way into the village of Boresnica after two attacks had failed. They were driven out by Serbian troops in bayonet fighting.

Further progress by the allies is reported on the left wing, where they reached Hill 1550, three miles northwest of Pizoderi.

The text of the statement follows:

"From the river Struma to the river Vardar there has been intermittent artillery fighting. .

RUSSIANS REPULSED

ENEMY ON STOKHOD

German Troops Failed in Re-

gion of Kovel-Rovno

Railway

DISLIKED BY GERMANS

moved From Military and

Naval Commands

"East of the Cerna river a violen counter-attack delivered by Bulgarian roops against the crest of the Kaimakcalan range, a position held by Serbian forces, was repulsed with heavy losse

"In the region of the Broda river Bulgarian forces renewed their activity against Boresnica. After several fruitless assaults they finally were success ful in securing a footing in that village but the Serblans came back with an offensive movement in which the bayo net was used and again drove the Bul

"On our left wing, in spite of a heavy PETROGRAD REPORTS fog, our troops have progressed as far as the immediate vicinity of Hill 1550, about five kilometres (three miles) porthwest of Pizoderi. In that vicinity we took about 50 prisoners."

British Report.

London, Sept. 21. Except for the usual artillery activities, there have been no fresh developments on the Brit-ish front in the Struma and Doiran re-gions of Greek Macedonia, according to an official statement issued to-day.

Bulgarian Claim. Sofia, Sept. 21.—Bulgarian successes in the Florina district, at the west end of the front in Greek Macedonia, were ed by the war office in a state ment to-day. The tide of battle turned favorably to the Bulgarians, who inflicted heavy losses on the forces in operations in which Bulgarian cavalry took part.

CANADIANS GOT AWAY FROM GERMAN CAMP

Battalion, have arrived in London arter having escaped from a German prison camp, the London correspondent of the Gazette cables. They had some exciting adventures. For three weeks they were at large, slowly and califously wending their way to the Dutch from the california of their california of the california of the california of their california of t tier In Holland the fugitives, to their tier. In Holland the lagities, to that surprise, found a warm welcome. The fact a local band headed them in pro-cession to the mayor, who in turn com-municated with the British consul, with the result that they were shipped to England.

Lance-Cpl. Edwards is a Scots who had been living in Toronto. His number. 39 shows that his was an early indistment. Ptes Burke and Simonds are Canadian-born. The first two were taken prisoners at Ypres last two were taken prisoners at Ypres last and naval commands as the result of AND MOVED TO Figure 2.

GENERAL P. G. DUPORT RECEIVES PROMOTION IN ARMY OF FRANCE

the message.

"Archduke Leopold Salvatore, until against the war. Although they were over military age, they are said to have been sent to the front.

Georges Duport has been appointed has been removed from the list of gother of the headquarters staff of the five officers and has been appointed army, at the ministry of war in place protector of the Francis Joseph Acadof General Jean Cesar Graziani, who lemy of Science, Literature and Art, at Toronto Sept. 21.—The bank clear-line here for the message.

TORONTO BANK CLEARINGS. has retired owing to ill-health. General Duport was a colonel at the outbreak of the war and rapidly won his way to the command of an army corps.

Academy of Sciences at Cracow."

Is Reported Attempt Made By a German on Life of M. Venizelos

London, Sept. 21.—A dispatch re-dived from Rome to-day by the Cen-al News says that an attempt was de by a German military attache assassinate M. Venizelos, formerly emier of Greece, who has been per-tent in %dvocating the entry of ecce into the war on the side of

AUSTRALIAN LOWER HOUSE PASSES BILL REGARDING SERVICE

question of conscription passed the House of Representatives on Its third reading. The vote was 47

MR. WILSON WEAPON OF RETALIATION AGAINST THE ALLIES HE EXPECTED

Dawning on State Department Some of Proposals Unenforceable, Some of Doubtful Legality and Some So Broad That Only Great Care Would Prevent Unde-

sired Complications

Washington, Sept. 21.-Intense study of the retaliatory legislation passed in the last hours of the last session of Congress has convinced the entente diplomats here and some of the state depart. Athens. The revolters are said to ment officials that part of the legislation is unenforceable, part is of doubtful legality and the balance is so broad that only the most careful administration will prevent entirely unforeseen complications.

While Secretary Lansing declined o-day to indicate what conclusions he as reached regarding the legal feahas reached regarding the legal fea-ures of the retaliatory measures and sointed our that the powers they con-er on the president were for use only is a last resort, it was apparent that some uncertainty had developed over he manner in which provisions for re-using clearance to ships discriminating against American goods and for laying retallatory trade embargoes, could be put into effect.

Would Violate Treaties

One entente diplomat declared that the practice of letting out cargo space OGRAD REPORTS

GAIN IN CARPATHIANS

GAIN IN CARPATHIANS detain a ship for refusal to accept American goods would be in violation of treaty agreements. The section specifically authorizing import embargoes against beligerents which reasonable for the region of the Kovel-Royno railway line, in Volhynia, says an official statement issued to-day. In the region of Sviniusky and Korytniza, Russian troops captured 6 forcement of a similar section author officers and 647 Germans, and fighting is still in progress.

In Volhynia.

Department Reticent.

The American goods would be in violation of the section are demonstrated by the section and the remainder of the section and set of the British forces in France and Belgium, of which the following is interfering with trady between neutrals.

Department Reticent.

The text of the statement follows:

"Western (Russian) front—On the river Stockhod. In the region of the Kovel-Rovno railway line, the enemy fassumed the offensive at some places, but everywhere was repulsed by our troops. In the region of Kovytniza and Svinlusky fighting is proceeding, and there we have made prisoners 6 officers and 647 men, all Germans.

"A squadron of our battle aeroplanes made a raid over the region of Lokoche, Rogivichi and Makorichi and successfully dropped down bombs on enemy machine, having engaged us, was damaged and fell.

In Carpathians.

"The text of the statement follows:

Asked specifically about the restrictions, state department officials said the restrictions, state department officials said they were not willing to admit the contentions advanced. They have not yet finished their expands they are not willing to admit the contentions advanced. They have not yet finished their expands to fight our trevers and men who come from Canada to fight our tre

on or other countries is interpreted by the department as broad enough to include Great Britain's policy of "rato allow any kind of retaliation that may be decided on as wise. Officials do not expect that the law would be extended to contraband commerce.

ARRESTED IN BERLIN AND MOVED TO FRONT

Hungarian commander in chief on the Press to-day gave out a dispatch from Italian front, has been retired from Zurich saying 150 Socialists were arthe army and appointed curator in the academy of science at Vienna," says the message.

Toronto Sept. 21.—The bank clear-ings here for the week ended to-day were \$43,774,175. For the correspond-ing week last year the clearings were \$52,266,267, and in 1914, \$23,081,262.

DUTY, STATES HAIG

Dominion Has Right to Be Proud of Its Fighting Men

LEADER WRITES LETTER

"I desire to express my sincere ap-preciation of the generous terms in which you refer to the achievements

mitted to American harbors must be permitted to leave. The withholding of clearance papers, they argue, merely would mean that the vessels would not be able to return to American ports. The authority to forbid imports from countries preventing or restricting imports from the United States to their own or other countries is interpreted. They will act in an honorary capacity.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

The last day for fliing appli-cations, to be placed on the voters' lists at the November court of revision, is Monday, October 2. A number of people found at the last minute on Thursday that their names were not on the list, and there are others who have qualified by residence or naturalization since residence or naturalization since the May revision. Any person who has not yet made application may do so at the Liberal city headquarters in the Arcade building. View and Broad streets, where a commissioner will be on duty every day. The qualification is: British subject of full age and residence in the province for six months and in the electoral district for thirty the electoral district for thirty

NEW ZEALANDERS THREW BACK ENEMY NORTH OF THE SOMME; FRENCH GAINED NEAR VERDUN

A REVOLUTION ON ISLAND OF CRETE

Revolutionists Reported to Have Set Up a Provisional Government

NEWS RECEIVED IN DISPATCH FROM ATHENS severe losses to them.

Paris, Sept. 21.-A revolution on the Greek island of Crete is reported in a Havas dispatch from of dead in front of their line. have proclaimed a provisional

Several revolutionary outbreaks Several revolutionary outdrease. Treece have been reported since the entrance of Boumania into the war an occupation by Bulgarian forces the eastern portion of Greek Mace tonia, which resulted in an agitation is considered in the castern by Greek in the favor of participation by Greece in the war. Last month revolutionists secured control of parts of Greek Macedonia near Salonica and proclaimed a provisional government. The movement was said to be extending, but further news was withheld by the consors.

The Island of Crete, 150 miles long, with a population of something more than 30,000, is in the eastern Mediterranean, 50 miles from the southern exfavor of participation by Greece in the

ranean, 60 miles from the southern exranean, 50 miles from the southern ex-trêmity of Greece. It is the former home of ex-Premier Ventzelos. Under the treaty of peace between Greece and Turkey in 1913 the Island was an-nexed by Greece.

TO MAJ.-GEN. HUGHES CLASHES IN GERMANY INCREASE IN NUMBER

Clear From What Wilhelmshaven Paper Says Unrest is Growing

London, Sept. 21.—The Reuters corre-spondent at Copenhagen sends the fol-

spondent at Copenhagen sends the following is the text of the announcement:

The Wilhelmshaven Zeitung says the number of sanguinary and apparently organized encounters between civillans and the military lately has assumed alarming proportions. Last week several street fights occurred with fatal results. Another occurred on Saturday night, when civillans armed with knives, attacked a party of marines near the railway, killing two

Series of Attacks by Germans Beaten Off and British Line Moved Forward; Ground Near the Thiaumont Work and in the Vaux-Chapitre Wood Taken By Nivelle's Troops, Paris Reports.

London, Sept. 21.—German troops launched heavy counterattacks last night against British positions south of the Ancre, north of the Somme, the war office announced to-day. New Zealand troops defending the attacked positions beat off the German troops with

Despite the German assaults, which were continuous throughout the night, the British front in this sector was advanced. Prisoners were left in the hands of New Zealanders as well as a large number

The heavy rains continued last night. Numerous raids on German trenches were made on other parts of the front during the night with successful results.

ENEMY FAILED ON

After Repulsing Bulgarians and Germans, Russo-Roumanian Troops Attacked

ROUMANIANS FORTIFYING NEW LINE IN HUNGARY

Sofia, Sept. 21.—Stubborn resistance sofia offered by Roumanian and 400 Killed and 1,200 Wounded London, Sept 21.—Edward Hedgkin- Russion forces to the attacks of the on, aged 33, a visitor at Bridlington, Teutonic allies in the great battle now

Paris, Sept. 21.—French troops made further gains last evening in the Verdun sector east of the Meuse, where they captured trenches and 100 prisoners southeast of the Thiaumont work DOBRUDIA FROM and advanced 100 yards in the eastern part of the Vaux-Chapitre wood, it was announced by the war office this afternoon. Germans Quiet.

The Germans have not renewed their attacks north of the Somme. Bad weather still is interfering with operations on the Somme front.

The text of the communication fol-

"North of the river Somme the Ger-nans have not renewed their activities long the front between the Pries farm and the farm of the Abbe wood Bad weather has interfered materially with operations on either bank of the river Somme. "In the Argonne an attack enemy

Bucharest, Sept. 21.—The battle in Dobrudja (eastern Roumania, between the Danube and the Black Sea), continues with intensity along the whole line. Official announcement was made here to-day that the Russian and Roumanian forces had repulsed the German and Bulgarion troops in all their attacks. inflicting severe losses on them.

The Roumanian troops which have been falling back in Transylvania have halted their retirement south of Petroseny.

Following is the text of the announcement:

"In the Argonne an attack enemy troops delivered against our positions at Pour-de-Paris resulted in fallure because of our curtain of fire. This attack was preceded by the explosion of a mine.

"On the right bank of the Meuse our troops yesterday evening occupied several sections of enemy trenches southeast of the Thiaumont work and officers. We also took two machines unsulting two officers, we also took two machines unsulting two officers. We also took two machines unsulting two officers are the poundant of the Meuse of the Meus

ABOUT 2,000 MEN

North of the Somme

Ottawa, Sept. 21.—Information re-ceived at militia headquarters indicates ceived at militia headquarters indicates
that the casualties sustained by the
Canadian troops in the fighting on Monday and Tuesday around Courceletts
and Martinpulch, north of the Somme,
were fairly heavy. According to present information, the total casualties
suffered by the Dominion troops were
in the neighborhood of 2000 including

suffered by Inc Dominion troops were in the neighborhood of 2,000, including about 400 killed in action, about 1,200 wounded and more than 300 missing. While the price paid for the gains may be considered a heavy one, the casualties suffered are not nearly so

Winnipeg, Sept. 21.-The bank clear ing week last year the clearings \$26,259,401, and in 1914, \$33,071,818

Three Soldiers, Registered as Dead, Have Arrived in London In Carpathians. "Carpathians in the region of the Rather registrate in London after Montreal, Sept. 21.—Registered as dead by the Canadian pay and recoil distribution of their effects. Lance-Quithe as a dead by the Canadian pay and recoil distribution of their effects. Lance-Quithe as a mountain ridge, southeast of Mush, they insite as the owners could be find the provided three bears and on Platra Natural from the Komchantia dead by the Canadian pay and recoil distribution of their effects. Lance-Quithe as a dead by the Canadian pay and recoil distribution of their effects. Lance-Quitheast of Mush and a shout to authorize the distribution of their effects. Lance-Quitheast of Mush and a shout to authorize the distribution of their effects. Lance-Quitheast of Mush and a shout to authorize the distribution of their effects. Lance-Quitheast of Mush and a shout to authorize the distribution of their effects. Lance-Quitheast of Mush and a shout to authorize the distribution of their effects. Lance-Quitheast of Mush and a shout to authorize the distribution of their effects. Lance-Quitheast of Mush and a shout to authorize the distribution of their effects. Lance-Quitheast of Mush and a shout to authorize the distribution of their effects. Lance-Quitheast of Mush and a shout to authorize the distribution of their effects. Lance-Quitheast of Mush and a shout to authorize the distribution of their effects. Lance-Quitheast of Mush and a shout to authorize the distribution of their effects. Lance-Quitheast of Mush and a shout to authorize the distribution of their effects. Lance-Quitheast of Mush and and a shout to authorize the distribution of their effects. Lance-Quitheast of Mush and a shout to authorize the distribution of their effects. Lance-Quitheast of Mush and a shout to authorize the formation of their effects and control of their effects and HALICZ; GEN. SCHERBATCHOFF'S ARMY HAS BEEN MOVING AHEAD STEADILY

forward steadily, with a total advance, from the beginning till now of nearly 4 miles from the winter line. In spite of the fact that he now is facing heavy German reinforcements, in the fighting of the last few days he has scored important advantages. In the last series of fights on the Narayuvka river, 18 miles north of Halicz, 3,000 Germans and 500 Turks were taken, many of the Germans being from the Prussian Guard.

The Russian troops are now but a few hundred yards from the Halicz ly extended front, by fragments of nine fallway station and just across the forman divisions, two Turkish divisions and three and a half Austrian divisions. Winnipes, Sept. 21.—The bank clear-

river from the town. The seizure of lons and three and a half Austrian di-the junction and railway has proved visions. Of those originally here, three an important strategic operation, how-ever, and it is now of secondary im-portance whether the town is taken. manian front.

Russian Headquarters in Galicia, Further advances north probably will
Sept. 19. via London, Sept. 21.—For result, in any event, in its being abanthree, days battles have been raging on the entire southwestern front, the army of Gen. Scherbatchoff surging forward steadily, with a total advance, in the probably with a surging forward steadily, with a total advance, in the probably with a surging forward steadily, with a total advance, in the probable of the casualties suffered are not nearly so greatly suffered are not nearly so greatly suffered are not nearly so great proportionately as those suffered by the Canadian divisions in past defensive actions. The casualties at St. Julien total edictions of the casualties of the past proportionately as those suffered by the Canadian divisions in past defensive actions. The casualties at St. Julien total edictions of the casualties at St. Julien total edictions of the casualties at St. Julien total edic over 12,000.

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PORTUGUESE TROOPS IN GERMAN E. AFRICA

Lisbon, Sept. 21.—"Portuguese troops operating in Mozambique have crossed the Royuma river" dividing German East Africa from Portuguese East Af-rica), says an official statement issued

"The enemy, who is making feeble resistance, has abandoned armor-plated trenches. Our flag now files four miles over the frontier."

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GREEKS ASK ALLIES

Greek foreign office visited the entent diplomats at Athens yesterday, says a Reuter dispatch from Athens, and is understood to have requested them as understood to have required a matter of form to recognize the nev uently would resign if such a cours vere considered inevitable.

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ITALIANS REPULSED AUSTRIAN ATTACKS

ations Resulted in Capture of Hill

Rome, Sept. 21.-The following official

Vienna, Sept. 21.—The following offi-ial statement was issued last even-

ing:
"Italian gunfire against our positions on the Carso plateau at times is vigorous. It has been established that the defeaders of the plateau had opposed to them in the four days' battle 20 infantsy brigades. I cavalry division to them in the four days' battle 20 infantry brigades, 1 cavalry division and some 15 bersaglieri battalions.

To Surrender to Surrender to our side to break up and flow back in disorder before getting started, leaving the ground covered with corpses. KS ASK ALLIES
TO RECOGNIZE GOVT.

"In the Sugana sector Italians attacked our positions on Civalon and at the Maso brook. After violent battles are in the Maso brook, after violent battles are in the Maso brook, after violent battles present the Maso brook, after violent battles are in the maso brook, after violent battles are including to the pletely repulsed, with great losses."

H. C. PIERCE FOUND GUILTY AT REGINA

Regina, Sept. 21.—The jury last night brought in a verdict of guilty against H. C. Pierce, M.P.P. for Wa-dena, charged with accepting a bribe in Phoenix Stout, 2 quarts for 25c.

Buffalo Nickle Cuft Links made by connection with the temperance bill of Haynes, are serviceable and artistic. • 1913.

UNITY IN FRANCE FRENCH HELD FIRM AFTER WAR ENDS

Brenta, Valley Small Oper-Briand Says Local Differences Violent Attacks by Germans Will Have Been Swept

Paris, Sept. 21.—"Do not be pessimis

the capture of Hill 64, north of Ghisi.
The Austrians suffered losses and left formation. Well, I can tell you that 30 paisoners, including three officers, in low more divisions or local tyranules, no more divisions or local tyranules, no more divisions or local tyranules, no more haired of church steeples. There is only one from the battle lasted from 5 consolidating our new positions, continues in spite of the bad weather. Along the entire front of the plateau only intermittent artillery duels occurred, besides small attacks and counter attacks, during which we made as o prisoners.

TELEGRAMS PROVE **GREEKS KIDNAPPED**

Bulgarians

Athens, Sept. 21.-The Associated Press has been furnished with the of-ficial text of the dispatches, exchanged between the commander of the Greek ourth army corps at Kavala, Gen-adjopoulog and the minister of war, arough the admiral of the British fleet, demonstrating, according to the Greeks, that the Greek government made every effort to extricate the Greek army corps from Kavala. On September 1 Gen. Hadjopoulos tele-

"The Fourth Greek Army Corps at threatened to bombard the city to

e following message;
"Do you wish me to permit Greek troops to embark on Greek

To the Fourth Army Corps at Kala: Transport yourselves immediate with all your forces, and, if poshere with the British admiral. En are none, on the ships of any The civit authori-

base for the contention that Gen.

The Greek forces in the easternmost part of Macedonia, cut off by the Bulgarian occupation of Kavala, are reported to have been transported to bulleting the state of the stat Philippopolis, where they also are prisoners.

DIED AFTER GOLF.

Do Long Breaths Hurt ? GREECE ASKS RETURN OF

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quickest cener will come from a vig-orous rubbing with Nerviline. This trusty old pain reliever will fix you up in no time—will take away the con-gestion—make you well just as it did Mr. Samuel St. Johns, of Stamford, who says:—In running to eatch a mons for the Mansfield division of train last week I became much overheated. I put up the train window and rode that way in order to get cooled off. In an hour my side was so the man who, lumped from the stand of pain and my breathing hurt so much that I thought i had pneumonia much that I thought i had pneumonia. full of pain and my oreathing hurt so more hard in an attempt to rouse much that I thought i had pneumonia. I always carry Nerviline in my grip the members to the necessity of suppard at destination I rubbed my side plying the British troops with steel thoroughly three times. The warm, penetrating effect was soon noticeable and I quickly got relief., Nerviline I consider saved me from a serious ill-

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NORTH OF SOMME

Failed; Foch's Men Inflicted Heavy Losses .

Rome, Sept. 21.—The following official statement was issued last evening:

"During Monday night and Tuesday demonstrative activities were attempted by the enemy near Casero Zebio, on the Asigno piateau, in Col San Giovanni, at the head of the Vanoi villey, on the northern slopes of Col Ricon, in the Travignolo vailey, and on Visic Monte Spur. The enemy succeeded at some praces in obtaining a footing in cour trenshes, but was immediately duriven out.

"In the Brenta vailey small operations directed toward driving the enemy from the left bank of the Maso resulted in the capture of Hill 64, north of Ghisi."

Parls, Sept. 21.—Powerful counterations, plants the positions in the neighborhood of the Some newspaper directors who were of the Some, were beaten back yesterday, according to an official state-transfer out.

"When peace has been declared, we shall have one over the Germans succeeded in the bayonet. The text of the statement follows:

"North of the Somme German troops understanding with Parls. As to the provinces, you know I have sources of in the capture of Hill 64, north of Ghisi."

tacks, preceded each time by violen-artiflery preparations. Our troops re-sisted magnificeatly all the assaults repulsing the attacks with a crossfire of machine guns and artillery. Every where we held our positions.

"The battle was particularly violen near Le Priez farm and near Bouch-avesnes. Before Le Priez farm four charging attacks were smashed by our fire. The attack could be seen from

"In the sector of Bouchavesnes the The sector of Bouchavesics the enemy, who, after several sanguinary defeats, had succeeded about I in the afternoon in setting foot in the northeastern part of the village, was disledged with the bayonet. Fifty prisoners, including several officers, were captured.

"According to observations made along the whole front and statements by prisoners, the enemy suffered heavy

"The usual cannonade occurred o the rest of the front."

British Report London, Sept. 21.-The following of-

ficial communication was issued last night:

"Heavy rain again has fallen to-day. The general situation remains un-changed, though there was considerable artillery activity on the front south of

"On the rest of the front there was nothing to report.

"During the last forty eight hours more than 100 prisoners have been

TROOPS CONGRATULATED BY DOMINION GOVT.

Ottawa, Sept. 21.—Canada's tribute to the gallant part taken by the Cana-dian troops in the entente victory of Friday and Saturday last north of the telegram sent by Sir Robert Borden te Lieut,-Gen. Sir Julian Byng, command-ing the Canadian army corps in France "My colleagues and I have received

Hadjopoulos did not wish to surrender with deepest appreciation tidings of the to the Bulgarians, and therefore that splendid gallantry and resourcefulness he and all his forces now are being kept as prisoners, not neutrals. of the Canadian army corps under your command in the recent fighting. We send to you and to your officers and men our warmest congratulation

(Signed) "BORDEN." To this cable the following reply received by the prime minister

"On behalf of the officers and of the Canadian corps I beg to than you and your colleagues for your ki Duluth, Minn. Sept. 21. Cameron R.
Rust, clubman, former newspaper publisher and president of the Rust-Parker they fought. We feel that our success is largely due to the support and trie locker room of the Northland Country Club, presumably of heart trouble. Canada.

TROOPS VIA SWITZERLAND

London, Sept. 21.—Reuter's Telegram Company says it learns that the Greek note to Germany is a firm demand that the Greek troops selzed at Kavala be brought to the Swiss frontier, so that they may be conducted to Greece. The Greek government guarantees that they will not be forced to serve with any enemy of Germany, and at the same time disavows entirely the action of Gen. Hadjopoulos, who, it is said, dis-regarded orders to transport his troops to enother Greek port. to another Greek port.

BRIG.-GEN. SEELY ELECTED.

London, Sept. 21.-Brigadier-General has been elected to the House of Com mons for the Mansfield division of Nottinghamshire over Lieut, Arthur

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'NOWATER SOAP is manufactured in the form of a paste and the manufacturers claim it will remove dirt with greater rapidity than any other form of soap. This is indeed being demonstrated at the booth. Soldiers preparing to go overseas will find this novelty of great use, and mothers and sweethearts making up parcels for the local comps or for the trenches should not forget to include this extra comfort. Already NOWATER SOAP has made a decided hit, and visitors are anxious to procure it to take home as the most interesting exhibition nevelty."

The manufacturers of this product will have a booth at the forthcoming exhibition to be held in the Hudson's Bay Block, Douglas street, and the citizens of Victoria will have an opportunity to investigate its marvelous qualities. The head offices of The Nowater Soap Company of Canada are located in this city, and NOWATER SOAP can be had it all up-to-date stores. Dealers supplied through KELLY-DOUGLAS &

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Mediators Working to Prevent Walkout in Sympathy With Street Railway Employees

New York, Sept. 21.—Seventy-five business men, organized as a c tee tried to persuade labor leaders to-

day to refrain from declaring a gen eral strike in sympathy with the street railway employees, of whom it is asserted there are 11,000 on strike This is the last day of grace given by the labor unions to the mayor and volinteer mediators to settle the dispute uld the conferences to-day fail to

find a plan of settlement, the labole aders threaten to issue a call to mor row for a general sympathetic strike to begin on Monday. The citizens' com-mittee had little hope of success this norning.

Samuel Gempers, president of the American Federation of Laffor, is here and has promised to altend meetings with the citizens' committee this after noon. Local strike leaders also will par ticipate in the conference. Mr. Gom pers refrains from making any publi advisability of calling a general strike It was reported to-day that some of the trade unions were opposed to it, owing to the fact that they have contract with their employers which would be riolated by a strike.

Rioting continued last night. De-pite the fact that 2,000 policemen were oncentrated in the centre of the city

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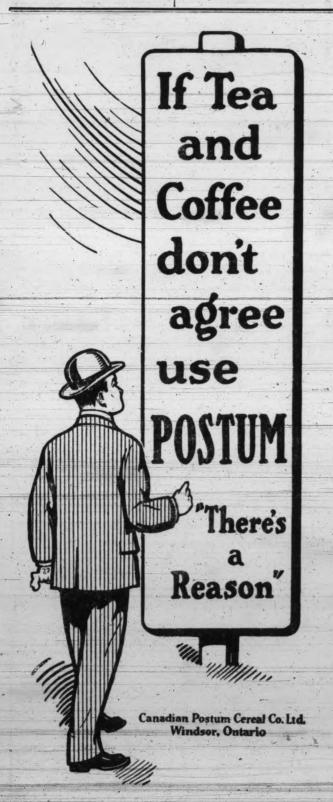
Rerlin, Sept. 21.-Renewed and full Berlin, Sept. 21.—Renewed and full day of his tone of Wyoming in sur factorial marine issue and the controversy which led to the retirement of Admiral von for the reselection of President W. Tirpitz from the post of minister of the on the ground that Mr. Wilson I the United States out of the war navy appears to be inevitable in consece of the publication yesterday of letters exchanged between Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and von
Tirpitz From these letters the public
learned that in a private conversation
Prof. Valentin asserted that Admiral
week, dropped dead here to-day. He von Tirpitz had misled the Reichstag was 50 years old.

in tegard to the number of available submarines and the possibility of a

employed in the foreign office, but the chancellor, while freeing the admiral from the charges, took the position that the professor was not subject to his disciplinary powers

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Wounded-Pte. S. Wilson, Australia.

Wounded-Gnr. J. C. Carpenter, ingland; Gnr. Thos, Rainey, Ireland. Engineers.

Wounded - Sapper Edgar Keech, England; Sapper J. W. Woods, Eng-

Medical Service. Wounded -Pte. Fred. Allen, Eng-and; Pte. F. A. Sharpley, England. Infantry.

Kuled in action-Pte. H. Armitage, Killed in action—Pte. H. Armitage,
Port Arthur; Sgt. James Barr, England; Pte. R. G. Baxter, Montreal;
Pte. D. J. Carlson, Camrose, Alta.;
Pte. E. F. Collier, Souris, Man., Sgt.
Pte. J. Green, Cornwall Ont.; Sgt. Fred Marriott, Quebec; Pte. Wn. Moonan, Montreal; Pte. J. J. Palmer, Corbyville,
Lont.; Pte. J. J. Palmer, Corbyville,
Lont.; Pte. J. W. Powley, Stratford;
Pte. J. Rice, Ireland; Pte. Fred Rigby,
Sherbrooke, Que.; Pte. J. J. Scanlan,
Winnipeg; Pte. Geo. Simpkins, Leduc,
Alta.; Sgt. C. A. Stone, Rabbit Lake,
Sask.; Pte. R. H. Thomas, Winnipeg;
Lieut, C. J. Keller, North Vales; Pte. J. Ma.
Pte. D. Satyricorin, North Wales; Pte. A. Angus, Scotland; Pte. T. A. Jones, Wales; Pte. F.
Pink, England.
W. A. Sayville, England.
Died of wounds—Pte. A. Angus, Scotland; Pte. T. A. Jones, Wales; Pte. F.
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ard, Cobden, Ont.

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Ottawa, Sept. 21.—The following casualties have been announced:
Infantry.

Killed in action—Pte. D. T. Airth, England; Pte. F. W. Barton, England; Pte. J. B. Batchelor, England; Pte. C. Bishop, England; Pte. T. Boston, Ireland; Cpt. F. D. Burnett, England; Pte. B. Hooper, England; Pte. H. A. Jones, Ireland; Pte. T. Lambert, England; Pte. T. Lambert, England; Pte. Thos. Rennie, Toronto, Pte. July Redmond, South Allon, N. S.; Pte. Thos. Rennie, Toronto, Pte. Thos. Lawier, Australia; Pte. R. Routledge, Georgeville, Que.; Lieut. B. Hooper, England; Pte. H. A. Jones, Ireland; Pte. T. Lambert, England; Pte. T. Lambert, England; Pte. Thos. Rennie, Toronto; Ireland; Pte. Thos. Lawler, Australia; Pte. R. E. Legge, England; Pte. F. J. Matthews, England; Pte. Jos. Monk, England; Pte. Jos. Monk, England; Pte. J. G. Murphy, Ireland; Cpl. A. E. Miller, England; Pte. D. McDonald, Scotland; Pte. H. Onslow, England; Pte. W. D. Scott, Renfrew, Ont.; Capt. J. E. Hahn, Stratford; Sgt. C. B. Hancock, Galt, Ont.; Lieut. E. G. Hart, Scotland; Pte. A. F. Yule, Scotland; Pte. F. H. Winters, England; Lieut. W. P. Bartlett, England.

Died of wounds—Sgt. L. Robertson, England; Pte. E. C. Allen, England.

Wounded—Sgt.-Major C. Bulloch, England; Pte. M. Burns, Scotland; Pte. M. Stanbury, England; Pte. A. Chapman, England; Pte. H. Chilld, England; Pte. M. Stanbury, England; Pte. E. C. Stevens, England; Pte. A. Chapman, England; Pte. A. Chapman, England; Pte. A. A. Thomson, Scotland; Pte. A. Warker, England; Pte. A. A. Thomson, England; Pte. S. McGill, England; Pte. S. Hawkes, England; Pte. S. MeGill, England; Pte. S. Hawkes, England; Pte. S. MeGill, England; Pte. S. MeGill, England; Pte. S. T. Nelson, Ireland. Dangerously Ill—Pte. A. F. Horrell, England; Pte. S. Wilson, Australia.

Wounded—Pte. S. Wilson, Australia.

Killed in action-Lieut. B. J. Roche, Watford, Ont.

Missing; believed killed in action— Lieut, G. E. Botwell, Perth, Ont., Wounded Lieut, J. H. French, Lon-don, Ont.; Pte. Wm. Hale, Toronto; don, Ont.; Pte. Wm. Hale, Toronto; Lieut. M. Johnson, Montreal; Lieut. H. Lerch, Winnipeg: Pte. C. M. Stewart

Infantry.

Previously reported missi official purposes presumed to have died—Pte. B. Smith, England; Pte. T. Keith, Ireland; Pte. K. McLennan, Scotland; Pte. Thos. Murray, Scotland; Pte. D. Skillicorn, North Wales; Pte. T. W. A. Sayville, England.

Died of wounds—Lieut. J. A. Hamillette, Demartigny, Q.; Pte. H. M. May, ton. Brandon; Pte. F. Hines, Essex, Ont.; Lieut. M. Laing, Montreal; Pte. George, N. S.; Pte. Ernest McLeod, George Lusicombe, St. Thomas, Ont.; Birdshill, Man.; Pte. Wm. Morgan, Pte. W. W. Urle, Deloraine, Man. W. W. Urle, Deloratine, Man.

Three Rivers, Que.; Pte. Chas. Mulr issing; believed killed Pte. H. Montreal; Pte. E. H. Orpan, Guelph onofficially reported prisoner of war—Cooking Lake, Alta.; Pte. Chas. Peterson, Gerald, Man.; Pte. J. R. Raymond, Seriously ill—Pte. A. Butler, Brantford.

Wounded—Pte. J. Madden, Montreal; Pte. Thos. Martin, Paris, Ont.; Pte. James Achorn, Vancouver; B. C.; J. P. Slater, Debec Jct., N. B.; Lieut, P. L. Barber, Picton, Ont.; Pte. G. J. Barber, Picton, Ont.; Pte. G. J. Bartlow, Halifax; Pte. D. N. Bean, St. John's Oue; Pte. Thomas Bellis, John's Nfd.

Missing: believed killed Pie. James
Rennie, Tyndall, Man.
Sarlously iil—Pie. W. C. Cooling
Montreal; Pie. A. E. Bolingbrooke, Torouto; Pie. A. Beranwell,
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Pte. J. Cameron, Brandon, Pts. Geo.
Ciappison, Stratford; Pte. George Colbourne, Cornwall, Ont.; Pte. Edwin
Cooper, Winnipeg; Pte. E. R. Corbin,
Winnipeg; Pte. J. Cosgrove, Calgary;
Lieut, G. A. Dalley, Sault Stæ Marie,
Ont.; Pte. J. Cart, Barrie, Ont.; Pte. H.
Died of Montreal: Lieut, E. Pinkham,
Pre. J. Garrie, Ont.; Pte. H.
Died of Wounds, Pte. J.
Calgary; Pte. A. Relly, Grand Valbourne, Cornwall, Ont.; Pte. J. Walsh, Alta.; Pte. W. H. Ruder, Arkell,
Man., Pte. J. Sproule, Toronto; Pte.
Wm. Sopple, Winnipeg; Pte. H. Thorsteinsen, Winnipeg; Pte. H. Thorsteinsen, Winnipeg; Pte. J. Toropti,
Ind., Pte. J. Sault, Stæ Marie,
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Ard, Cobden, Ont.

Died of wounds—Pte. Jos. Morrison, Copper Ciff. Ont.; Pte. R. J. Day, Norland, Ont.

Missing; believed killed—Pie. James

Wounded—Lee.-Cpl. J. Branwell, C. Pte. L. J. Burgess, Winnipeg; Pte. J. Burkell, Eden, Man.; Pte. J. Wounded—Lee.-Cpl. J. Branwell, C. Carter, Montreal; Pte. Robert Car-

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Wounded—Lieut. G. C. L. Brassart, Montreal; Gnr. W. C. McKinley, Glace Bay. N. S.

Engineers

Wounded—Sapper A. Corbett. New waterford, N. S.; Lieut. L. D. Miller, Orillia, Ont; Sapper P. Gunn, Winnippeg.

Medical Service.

Previously reported wounded; now officially reported wounded; now officially reported wounded; now officially reported returned to duty—Its. F. W. Mines, Toronto; Pte. J. T. Smith, St. James, Winnippeg.

Wounded—Pte. C. P. Edwards, Bolsevain, Man.

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Hartford, Conn., Sept. 21.—Evidence to support charges that Mrs. Amy E.



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drowned by the noise of the tom-toms and the brass band which ushers in sent an impenetrable defence. the brief but enlivening era of the boomster and speculator. Without production no country can have real programs its commencement found her adversal it has nothing to sell, hence it cannot buy. Hence also it cannot develop foreign trade and it can build vastly superior readiness which endows the cannot be the cannot advertised in, and it is here that governments should co-operate to the ut-

minister's description of the vast orin connection with the war, an organization which, ever-increasing in scope power, denotes an unalterable determination to continue this grim from the Prussian menace and the security of its libertles has been amply fying to learn from him of the remarkthe tender sympathy and solicitude shown in the treatment of the wounded and the extraordinarily small percentage of fatalities among the cases in the Canadian hospitals visited by him His listeners shared the pride with which the minister announced that eleven thousand doctors and nurses were in the hospitals established by Canada alone by England, Egypt. Sir George has had exceptional system of government, which virtually opportunities of seeing what is going on at the front and behind it, and his impressions so eloquently delineated would the people of Britain and France last night, therefore, were weighted with special authoritative value,

"DOPING" THEIR REPORTS.

general staff that hereafter "it will not record in its bulletins operations of the central empires. It means simply preparedness was the best she co that important changes on the enemy front are contemplated and that th German people are going to be kept in tary caste, such as that which ruled the dark about them. Ground will be the official reports will be abandoned, cannot exist side by side. And we doubt but there will be no record of the very much if a militarized France or changes in the German war office bulletin, they will be, of course, of "see-oped the extraordinary resources-ondary importance." The Germas auth-which include economic strength, im-

ause they are of "secondary import- war. nce," a fictitious victory will be celerated in Berlin and other German entres by order from headquarters,

This clumsy attempt at deception hould be considered in conjunction fetched for their leaders to attempt behalf of Germany when she reached 45 the power of reason, long dormant, is mouth of there will be more than street riots burg to New London, Con., on a sul erman public.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

Foster observed that if Great Britain

for war at the commencement of the not. The war has made splinters onflict as they are now the central conflict as they are now the central for incorrigible visionaries, powers would have been beaten long mies of Germany have been powers would have been beaten long mies of Germany have been sne ago. This is a debatable view. In that at the Kalser's people as a nati church meetings and services, concerts, socials, etc., inserted under special headings of "Meetings" on classified pages at one cent per word per insertion.

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WAR AND TRADE.

As debatable view. In that the Kaiser's people as a nation of grubbers and cataloguers. This is not true. Germany is the wild-eyed stranger with a pencil and a piece of paper who asks only three minutes of their time to demonstrate the invasion of california by an army of five million chinese under the leadership of the white with Austria she concentrated the bulk of her power against Russia, over what a deliances and social revolutions. He bulk of her power against Russia, over

bulk of her power against Russia, over shakes an Alaska-Cape Horn railroa bulk of her power against Russia, over whom physical conditions gave her a great initial advantage. It should be borne in mind that no countries were better situated for warfare against their parenthesis, brings Canada under the neighbors than Germany and Austria Bare. Operating on interior lines, with the stars and Stripes. He is won brother to Maximillan Harden, who, in a short parenthesis, brings Canada under the Stars and Stripes. He is kin to the Stars and Stripes. He is kin to the started parenthesis, brings Canada under the Stars and Stripes. He is kin to the learned, fantastic Germans who pull out a large-scale map and play Manifest Destiny; showing, for instance, how the configuration of the valley of fromtally, particularly in the west, where the Euphrates spells the doom of Engwith Elegium out of it they could present an impenetrable defence.

It might very well be paradoxically

docks and piers without number and couraged her to violate the neutrality looks at a map and cedes Canada to pass innumerable glowing resolutions about its wonderful prospects, but shipping will not come to its ports. With the over-confidence which lost for states in the last twenty years does not matter to the man with a pencil. Ships do not travel for recreation crucial conflict of the struggle. It is With production and development, the source, too, of the difficult strategic however, there must be something else. position in which Germany now finds natured way at the prospect of British particularly in regard to the creation herself, the necessity of employing two- Columbia "going dry. of new channels of foreign trade, Mar- thirds of her military power in holding kets must be sought, cultivated and an extended front in Flanders and make his projected trip to the coast nue, Oak Bay. Capt. Asser has been France, which she now fears to con- without suffering inconvenience by reatract owing to its possible serious ef- son of interference with his accustomed most with private enterprise. For example, across the Pacific is an enor-Germany would have been millions of will be continued until the close of the most with private enterprise. For example, across the Pacific is an enormous market for the products of this continent. But no matter how much have been used against Russia and the continent of the products of this continent. But no matter how much have been used against Russia and the continent of the products of this continent. But no matter how much have been used against Russia and the continent of the products of this continent. But no matter how much have been used against Russia and the continent of the products of this continent. But no matter how much have been used against Russia and the continued until the close of the continued until the continued unti for the intimidation of Italy and spent. ported there, the business will go to the intimidation of Italy and other nations then neutral—had it not her rivals unless she pursues it as vigorously and tirelessly as they do.

Inspiring and instructive was the thought France was weak and Britain such trivial matters as allied successes. thought France was weak and Britain such trivial matters as allied successes, would not fight. Her primary object But Hun gains will be emphasized and in this war was the elimination of Rus- the German people will celebrate all he has been wounded, having sustained

sian influence from the Balkans and such according to official decrees. the establishment of uninterrupted That condition of arrairs will endure, from the solid and left for the guns of the allies for when that unit was formed and left here for England in February, 1915. On the Persian Gulf. She might have actangle on the frontiers of arriving in England he was transferred. struggle until the world has been freed complished this, indeed, it is practically Germany. certain that she could have accomplished it, by conducting a purely that Japan, Russia and the United years of age and is well known in this ty of its libertles has been amply defensive campaign on her own narrow. States will dominate in world affairs clip, having been employed locally as an easily-held front against France, for for the next thirty years. Great art glazier. He is the son of Mr. and France of the hospital service, and has a brother and two sisters read to the solution of the property of the hospital service. her way through that line any more than a prepared Germany has been able nited States last and why limit the peared in the casualty list yesterday as to penetrate the Verdun-Belfort front period to thirty years? Why not make having died of wounds, was well known guarded by a France that was com-

parativly unprepared. But in any case it would have been impossible for the entente powers to have prepared for war to any extent approximating their present situation France, Salonica and except at the cost of the democratic is new suspended in both countries. Not for an instant in time of peace have permitted the measures they nov freely tolerate and support because th enemy is at their gate, or on their soil. Even France, traditionally a nation in arms, which knew war as no other nation in Europe knew it, and was constantly in the shadow of the Prussian mace, found it inconsistent with her ortance," is another sign democratic spirit to be more than a of the times in the military situation of quarter prepared for the blow. Limited provide without subordinating her free institutions to the domination of a mili-

> across the Vosges and the Rhine. Full preparation for war and democracy

> militarized Britain would have devel-

prities have also undertaken to distin- pregnable credit and financial power o be celebrated and those that are not spirit of sacrifice and the moral cour to be celebrated. Thus on a day marked age and devotion which flow from that gains have been made by the allies but spirit, as the Britain and France that omitted from the German bulletin be- the world knows have shown in this

ANOTHER HUN DREAM.

We were under the impression that Maximilian Harden had been supshould be considered in conjunction with the recent order profiliting the admission of foreign newspapers into Germany and double-locking the gates at the frontiers. How far it, will impose upon the German people it is hard to pon the German people it is hard to tion, still labors under the great de ay. If the rubbish which appears in lusion that whatever Germany wills lost of the Teutonic newspapers nowa- naturally and inevitably just inust days finds any wide acceptance among come to pass. He thinks the Unite their readers nothing would be too far-There is evidence, however, that among the period of extremity, and the mor considerable element of the populace sel he temptingly, helds before the beginning to assert itself. Street fights Of course the sentiments of Canadian rioting in the central empires than in stamped upon a "scrap of paper," the all the entente countries together, and document being dispatched from Ham when the full truth dawns upon the marine. How very simple the trans action-on paper. But our neighbors have no delusions on the subject as the following comment in the York Evening Post proves:

In his speech last night Sir George
The German people have been found for observed that if Great Britain of describing themselves as passion and her allies had been as well equipped ately in love with reality. They are their Realpolitik and shown them u

> The Montreal Star Jeers in a good can assure the editor that he can safely comforts. The voting on prohibition

An American authority announce diction is made. Why put the Yewit perpetual?

ent refuge" for a considerable com-pany of war lords in the not remote land. A native of the Old Country, he turns But we fear the one under the was about 30 years of age. meet all requirements. Constantine of

Greece probably thinks the same thing. WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE PULPIT.

If it came to a choice between a mas-uline preacher of the ordinary type and woman of experience telling us what he knows with earnestness and sim-licity, not a few of us would prefer to

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MORE VICTORIA MEN IN CASUALTY LISTS

Capt, Ralph Asser Wounded, and Lieut, P. W. Drakes, Well Known Here, Dead

The list of wounded and killed con nues to grow. One of the most recent that of Capt. Ralph Asser, who left Victoria with the 2nd C.M.R., his home being at 2097 Saratoga ave

sian influence from the Balkans and such according to official decrees the first wound about a year ago. Free the establishment of uninterrupted That condition of affairs will endure, Pennick enlisted with the 30th Battalto the 15th Battalion. He had been in the trenches for 16 months, when wounded the second time. He is 27 siding in the city.

Lieut, P. W. Drakes, whose name an in Victoria and also in the Alberni dis the perpetual?

The Huns are talking about digging a tunnel under the Bosphorus. Any kind of a hole may prove a "very present refuge" for a considerable comparation of the provider of the pr

BATTALION PARADE

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battalion parade of the Bantar Powley was held yesterday at Sidney and the 143rd made an excellent show

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the best military band in the prov The recruiting staff, headed by Capt. France. Pte. Larman enlisted with the 67th, and has been in the trenches but a short time. He has a wife and three children living in the city. about five weeks should see the Ban-tams at full strength.

IMPORTANT MEETING

Several Matters Will Come Before Aldermen To-morrow Afternoon

An important meeting of the streets Building Permit.—A building permit and sewers committee of the council has been issued to Mrs. M. A. Agnew has been called for to-morrow afternoon, at which not only will the regular business of the week come up for

facing with asphaltic concrete a 12-foot strip on either side of the car tracks outside the ties, and that the track strip between should be scariff and the last made an excellent show-ing, reflecting the training which it has received during the past few months. Rank and file are one and all await-before deciding, arranged to have a thing the day when the orders will be re-ceived for dispatch overseas, which are anticipated before many weeks have

anticipated before many weeks have elapsed.

It is expected that the Bantams will return soon to their camp at Beacon Hill from Sidney, and the men are looking forward to this, the first of two moves to which they look with eagerness, the second being overseas. There are now upwards of nine hundred enrolled in the 143rd Battalion, and they made a splendid showing when they marched out from the parade ground at Sidney yesterday to the music of the city. A committee was also apat Sidney yesterday to the music of the city. A committee was also ap

their band, which is considered to be pointed on this subject to bring in a The third subject, that of the stand

ard minimum wage, which is also in the hands of a committee, may be re ferred to at this session but so far the special committee has not held a meetters. It will be seen by the report of the Trades and Labor Council last evening that the civic employees are getting impatient for an answer.

osed extension of the Sooke water works to William Head by a 10-inch pipe from the pressure line. The the route by Luxton and Happy Valley road to be adopted, for reasons which have already been indicated. These matters, together with routine usiness, will occupy the aldermen

for a garage at 2018 Stanley avenue

Memorial to Fallen Heroes.-Among lar business of the week come up for attention, but there will be the arrears which have accumulated from the windal Chapter, L. O. D. E., which is previous week, no session being held to be held in Vancouver on Tuesday, October 10, will be a resolution from last Friday.

The return of officials of the B. C. the provincial executive that a mem-Electric railway will enable the special committee to whom was delegated the capital, to the soldiers who fell in the committee to whom was deceated the matter of Oak Bay avenue resurfacing to hold a conference, but it is not certain yet whether the report will be ready for this meeting. Two weeks ago it was suggested that the agreement with owners should provide for resurvith owners should provide for resurvith owners should provide for resurvith accordance to the grounds be undertaken by the Daughgrounds be undertaken by the Daughters of the empire.

> Don't Miss the Grand Opening **Dominion Theatre** SEPT. 25

UNION EXECUTIVE TO MEET FRIDAY WEEK

Definite Appointment With B. C. Telephone Company Has Been Made

The niecting of the executive of the Union of B. C. Municipalities will take place at Vancouver to-morrow week, it has now been definitely decided. The the various municipalities as to the working of the telephone system throughout British Columbia, and the Company with regard to the tolls to be scheduled for this province

The municipalities are to be consulted in accordance with the provision of the new federal charter, which Mayor Stewart took an active share in se curing, that the tolls must be submitted to the local bodies for an expression of approval before the board of railway.

to circularize the municipalities and obtain data on telephone conditions in various parts of the province, with a view to present a case to the railway board on its next visit. That western ing for the case to be prepared and s information had to be secured

the officials of the company is to clear up any ambiguities in the matter be fore the tariff is approved.

It is understood that city officials will submit two papers to the Vernon convention of the union, which follows in October. The personnel of the city's representation will be set at the next ittend, and the usual practice has been to send two or three other delegates, including at least one official of the

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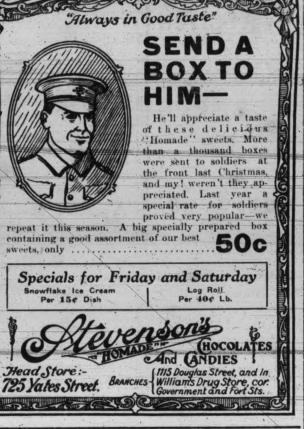
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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

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Under the new regulations governing the arrival of Chinese at this port, Collector Milne has assigned Capt. Shears to be superintendent. The new rules for the observation of the Chinese Immigration Act working well and

Mrs. Dunsmuir, of Craigdarroch, has issued invitations for an at from 2.30 to 7 p.m. next Wednesday, and to a ceremony at Christ Church Cathedral at 2 o'clock when Mrs. Dunsmuir's daughter, Miss Jessie, is to be

N. O. Messenger, of the New York Herald, has been here during the past week collecting information for his paper with reference to the Chinese,

Announcement

MEETINGS AND ENTERTAIN-

Notices of ratepayers, political, suf-

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Red Cross Annual Meeting .- The

Notices of ratepayers, political, suffrage, patriotic, lodge, society, club or church meetings and services, concerts, second annual meeting of the Victoria site second annual meeting of the Victoria second annual meeting

Civic Court of Revision .- The court Hudson's Eay "Imperial" laws held a short session yesterday and ordered the assessments on Sheland ordered the assessments on Shel-bourne street and Stannard avenue to stand. As already explained, the Gorge road assessment has again been found to be invalid and the court de-cided that the council should be asked to direct a new assessment to be made, when the matter will be given further attention. This will be reported to the council at its next meeting. Autici-nating that, the court would take the pating that the court would take the course indicated above, few owners proubled to put in an appearance

> Patriotic Subscriptions.-A special ommittee was organized yesterday ith a view to collecting all the arcampaign for funds a year ago. It is Presentation by Choir. - At the nord that those who are behind will make a special effort to pay up at Presbyterian once, as every cent promised is required to care for the soldiers fame of the choir. lies. Another campaign is to be in-tituted in the near future, the members of the committee in charge of which are Messrs, A. C. Burdick, A. S. Barton, H. H. Rowley, C. C. Castle and A. C. Fraser.

4 2 4 Trades and Labor Council.-At the Day celebration recently. The coun-cil referred the question of a stand-ard wage for civic employees, which has been before the city council for some time, to the executive for action. The Cooks and Waiters' Union re-ported a list of cafes unfair to the union. The satisfactory negotiations between the electricians and other union. The satisfactory negotiations between the electricians and other street railway employees with the B. C. Electric railway were also reported. An agreement was received from the brewery workers' union, clearing up differences which have existed and to which the attention of the council has been directed.

(G). J. W. Stewart, D'Arcy Tate, K. (Co). J. W. Stewart, D'Arcy Tate, K. (Co). The following properties of the first week of next month, at the Hudson's Bay building. Each exhibitor will have as many different varieties of seeds on view as possible, and blooms from similar seed. A special committee of two to interview people with a view to securing exhibits was appointed, viz., Messrs. Purdy and Lamphere. Fruits and vegetables of all kinds will be represented at the exhibit. There is to be another meeting and kinds will be represented at the exhibit. There is to be another meeting next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the association's rooms for the company and charman chief engineer; A. H. Sperry, general engineer; F. Wilson, land commissioner, the report of the reftring board up to June 30 was read.

The sales of Nöblemen Cigars have with the exception that light frosts more than trebled during the past three months. Have you tried on the same with the exception that light frosts are being experience at night.

LOCAL COUPLE WED

nony Yesterday Afternoon at S

A wedding which attracted quite a large congregation to St. Andrew's Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon at 3.30 was that of Miss Margaret Corbet Morton daughter of Mrs. Black of Cameron street, Victoria, formerly of Paisley, Scotland, the bridegroom being Mr. Norman Gilbert Martin, of Victoria, formerly of Oswego, Ore. The bride was given away by Mr. Jesse Longfield, who led her down the alsle of the church to the polipit steps, while the full vested choir point steps, while the full vested choir sing "The Voice That Breath'd O'er teden," Mr. Arthur Longfield presiding at the organ. Very charming she looked in a smartly tellored costume of white serge with a white satin picture hat with fluted crown and brim. ons, gypsophila, and maiden-hair rn. Attending her was her sister Miss Mary Morton, wearing a pretty, frock of Copenhagen blue nipon with a velvet hat of the same color, and carrying a bouquet of pink roses. A young step-sister of the bride Miss

Jeannie, Black, made a pretty flower giel-in white lace, her basket being filled with pink and white sweet peas, and rose-petals. The best man was Mr. Ernest R. Appleby. The church most attractively decorated in later, as they left the church, the or-ganist played the Mendelssohn Wed-ding March. Amidst a rain of rice and confetti the happy pair drove away to eatch the Seattle boat, en route for Oswego and Portland, Ore., where the oneymoon is being spent. On their turn in ten days' time Mr. and Mrs. Martin will live at Lee avenue, in the Oak Bay district, the bridegroom being an employee at Tighe & Wheelers' resaurant.

"Little Meena's Romance" is the with the plight of a poor young fellow, a count at that, who wanders into a great deal of trouble when he enters a Pennsylvania Dutch village ound on the selling of a patent lothes wringer designed to lighten woman's toil. When Count Frederick

trite though true saying is exjemplified in the comic "His Last Laugh."
Both plays will be shown at the Columbia for the last three days of

Graduation Exercises .- The graduating exercises of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital. Nursing class of 1916 will take place at the Alexandra Club on Friday evening at 'eloek.

Proposes a Committee.-A resolu tion which Alderman Johns has posted for the next meeting of the city coun-ril would suggest a committee of three. to include the mayor, to wait on the management of the Victoria Chemical Works to take up the question

Miss Wood made the presentation.

The Butchers and Saturday Closing.

It was stated at the police building to-day that the prosecution of ter-butcher firms for a breach of the Half-Trades and Labor Council.—At the meeting of the Trades and Labor Holiday act, it being alloged they council held last evening the council were open for business after Loclock considered a report upon the Labor on Sept. 2, which was set over for Day celebration recently. The council on the council of a stand. then, but another adjournment will be applied for.

arrangement has yet been made with regard to the nature of the by-law to

Seed Growers Meeting.—There was a meeting yesterday afternoon in the victoria and island Development Association rooms of the Victoria Seed Growers Association. It was decided to hold a display of home-grown seeds at the Home-Products fair to be held in the first week of next month, at the Hudson's Bay building. Each extractions of seeds on view as possible.

Elects Officers.—The annual meeting of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company shareholders was held yesterday, when the new hold of the rectors was elected as follows: Lt.-Col. J. W. Stewart, D'Arcy Taté, K. C.; F. Wilson, T. Foley, and E. F. White. The election of officers took place after the meeting, when the directors met, the new appointees being the company and chairman of the board



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There are not many congregations on ne Pacific coast that are able to cele-rate their jubilee, but St. Andrew's resbyterian church, Victoria, will be on this proud position, It was in Sep-ember, 1866, that the church in ques-ion was organized by Rev. Thomas Somerville under the auspices of the Church of Scotland. The name "St.

Andrew's" was assumed right at the beginning, and the first meeting place was in the old Mechanics' Institute. Changes began almost immediately, in the later fall of that year the church purchased a lease on a hall in Broughton-street, the building only being torn flown about eight years ago to rive place to Mr. Chungranes' building. I 1868, two years later, the congregation decided on further expansion, erecting the building on the corner of Courtne and Broad, which is at present in us s a motor garage. This new church ras opened and dedicated in 1869, and the following year Mr. Somerville was succeeded in the pastorate by Rev. Simon McGregor, the resigning minis-er going back to the Old Country. It

period he did a great deal of outside nissionary work, and found out, in ad-ance of many of, his contemporaries in the province engaged in preaching the gospel the necessity of having ministers all over the province. Unable to besses the indignity, fells Cliff. By a secure the necessary men anywhere blow. The foreman discharges Selby, cliff intercepts Felipe, a ranch hand, set the church there interested to the extent of giving an annual grant of £1,000, a sum which was allocated by the Colonial committee of the Church of Sectional and induced four ministers of come back with him to the remote hission field in the Far West. These our men were Rev. William Clyde, still the presence of the amount of the property of the pr

ered by many of the congregation as kindly and faithful pastor. He re-known playhouse. Two very funny red in 1887, being the last minister of t. Andrew's who held the incumbency

nder the church of Scotland, Many changes had taken place in the West since the first beginnings of St. Andrew's, Confederation had been

AT THE THEATRES

ROYAL VICTORIA.

The attraction at the Royal Victoria shows Petrova at her best. Adapted to hight and for the balance of this week is "Little Mary Sunshine." This picture features one of the youngest rehild actresses on the stage at the present time, and it may also be said that this little miss of three summers succeeds in keeping in the limelight throughout the whole of the picture without undue effort. This is a production that is capable of presentation before children or adults and will ion before children or adults and will be especially pleasing to the former. A good comedy and a Pathe Gazette mish off a programme that will be ound to please.

MAJESTIC THEATRE.

"Silent Selby," starring Anna Lit-tle, will be the feature atraction at the Majestic theatre to-day, Friday

the Majestic theatre to-day, Friday and Saturday.
Silent, Selby is a cowboy on the Whitney ranch and has aroused the interest and admiration of Helen, the daughter of Ward Whitney, the owner. Selby has incurred the enmity of Cliff Merton, the foreman. One day Cliff discovers Selby and Heten

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together. In the evening Cliff, takes an undue liberty with Helen by seiz-ing her by the wrist. Selby, who wit-nesses the indignity, fells Cliff, by a

George Murray, at Nicola Valley, and watches until Helen appears. He then Rev. Mr. Nicholson, who had all the district outside of Victoria in the southern part of the Island.

A Presbytery was organized during and then depart, leaving Seiby sitting under the tree. Cliff waits until Mr. McGregor's term as pastor at St. Helen reaches a lonely spot where he Andrew's, so that he left many marks soizes her and bears her off to his of his energy and capacity when he left the city. He was succeeded in 1881 by Rev. Robert Stephen, a man still remem.

DOMINION THEATRE.

West since the first beginnings of St. Andrew's. Confederation had been established, railway—communication of pened up between East and West. The isolation of the early days was almost broken up. The result, so far as the Presbyterian church was concerned. Presbyterian church was concerned, was that all Scottish Presbyterian communities became united with the Presbyterian church in Canada. This amalgamution took place in the same year, as Mr. Stephen's retirement. Between the coming in 1894 of Rev. Dr. Clay, the present pastor, there was only one other minister at St. Andrew's, Rev. Patrick McFarlane McLood of Central church. Torono. It was, in his time that the present fine edifice on the corner of Froughton and Douleals streets was erected, where the congregation has worshipped ever since, Mr. McLeed retired in '53, being succeeded by Dr. Clay in the spring of the following year.

There have always been associated with the congregation and J. Bissett. Among those who succeeded them and have since passed away might be mentioned John Finlayson, the Hon. John Robson, James Hogarth, and, more recently, J. A. Thompson and R. B. McMicking. A very Keen interest in the business direction of "Jublice Weck," The arrival of "Jublice Weck," The foundation of the organization was shown by R. P. Rithet, David, Lang, J. H. Law, Son. John Goodfellow and the late H. P. Heisteriana among others.

The arrival of "Jublice Weck," The foundation of "Jublice Weck," The foundation of "Jublice Weck," The first edders were Robert West and the support of the foundation of "Jublice Weck," The support of the foundation of "Jublice Weck," The foundation of "J Mme, Olga Petrova, star of "My

Heisterman among others.

The arrival of "Jubilee Week," the fiftleth anniversary of the foundation of the church, is to be celebrated in an appropriate way by the congregation of the church is to be congregation.

France and in England. Then sne yielded America, where she had a two years run in "Panthea," in New York and a long road tour which made her a favorite of every large city in the States. But her final triumph came in motion pictures.

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All personal items sent by mail for publication must be signed with the name and address of the sender. P. J. Henry, of London, Ont., is at he Dominion.

D. Nicholson, of Ladysmith, is at the committen hotel.

Mrs. J. G. Moffat, of Belleville, Ont., at the Dominion. 会 章 章 Mrs. T. J. Drain, of Haney, B. C., is

the Dominion hotel. Mrs. W. T. Lace, of Pittsburg, Pa., is a guest at the Dominion.

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Theodore F. Pike, of Toronto, is

staying at the Empress hotel,

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Dr. M. J. Delmore, of Uniontown Pa., is staying at the Dominion.

A Raynes of Satt Spring Island, is a guest at the Dominion hotel.

H. D. Allord and Mrs. Allord, of Ta-

are at the Dominion hotel E. R. Clemons, of Portland, Ore., is new arrival at the Dominion hotel.

H. B. Holmes, of New York, registered at the Empress hotel yesterday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanford White, Jr., f Chicago, arrived in the city yester-

ago, have arrived at the Empress

F. Shelly and Mrs. Shelly, of Parks-ille, B. C., are guests at the Dominion

J. W. Shelly and Mrs. Shelly, of Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jameson, of Montreal, have arrived at the Empress hotel.

George Rogers and family, of Car-stairs, Alta., are staying at the Do-

Wm. W. Dill and Mrs. Dill of Huntington, Ind., are staying at the

Mrs. F. Higgins, who has been visit-ng for some time in Seattle, has re-

Miss Rhada M. Welte, Enumelaw, Wash, is risiting the city, the guest of Mrs. J. Welte. Mrs. W. F. Coy, Miss N. Coy and

F. S. Coy, of Vancouver, are registered at the Empress hotel. Miss Mary Ard Mackenzie, who has been spending a holiday in Revelstoke has returned home.

T. J. Keating and Miss Grace Keat-ing, of Columbus, Ohio, are registered at the Empress hotel.

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than the past few weeks, over two years point. Sir George sald:

"It would have been impossible to loss degree of accuracy, these aerial observers being able to convey to the loss in possession of Belgium, and that country was wiped out for the time. He and victorious and inviacible fleet. was in possession of one-tenth of the best part of France, holding it, using it as he would. Serbia was wiped out as say, that the British fleet is not the and victorious and inviacible fleet. These shells hurtled overhead all the best part of France, holding it, using it as he would. Serbia was wiped out as say, that the British fleet is not the a nation. Montenerro was off the map, important arm of the defence of the derman batteries could be seen also. a nation, Montenegro was off the map, Bulgaria was in league with Germany and Austria against Roumania, it was a stalmate in Italy, Russia was far behind the position she held in the first five or, six months of the war. The Hun nations, with less man-power than different months and moral worth to the men of the allies, not superior in fibre and moral worth to the men of the allies, stood yet in the position of fighting on the tefritory of the enemy and with large portions of the lands of the allied. Folly of Unpreniaredness.

Sir George went on to give in word superior in war of the same and not be allied. Sir George saw a battle in the air between two German aero-lane souts and the French planes and and enjoys its freedom because of the nutral nations can fancy the condition that would exist if the British fleet had gone to the bottom the territory of the enemy and with large portions of the lands of the allied.

Sir George went on to give in word post, and the shelis coming from the important arm of the deferice of the matteries, and the shelis coming from the important arm of the deferice of the matteries, and the shelis coming from the important arm of the deferice of the mother, and the shelis coming from the important arm of the deferice of the mother also, and the shelis coming from the important arm of the deferice of the mother and the shelis coming from the important arm of the deferice of the mother and the shelis coming to while there Sir George saw a battle in the air between two German aero-lane souts and the French plane souts and the French plane souts and the French plane souts and the shells coming from the important arm of the deferice of the mother and the shells coming from the important arm of the deferice of the mother and the shells coming from the important arm of the deferice of the mother and the shells coming the interior of the interior of the air between two German aero-lane souts and the French in the air between two German aero-lane souts and the shell end the same post and the

of people, permeated with the highest type of civil and moral force, having the outcome in the months which are brought them to the higher planes of to come (Cheers.)

WIND PICTURES

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launch a world war not many people thought in July, 1914. Notwithstanding which were in the past few weeks, and the world sat back and refused to believe that war would ensue.

Another disappointment came when is was found, after the first dire days of August, 1914, that with all the enginery of war, the men and resources the context was not proving a short and sharp one. In intensity and have no part of the conflict had been worse than the past few weeks, over two years from the outbreak of the war. The Hun was to-day in almost complete

the tefritory of the enemy and with large portions of the lands of the allied enemy behind it.

Folly of Unpreparedness.

Why was this so? Was it calculated to weaken faith in the ultimate success of the allied forces? Were the allies poorer soldiers? By no manner of means; at bottom it simply meant this, that the ailies were not prepared for war and that Germany was and had been for years. (Hear, hear.) Two years and two months had been spent in holding back the Hun until the allies should be prepared to give batte on a somewhat. even footing. Said. Sir George was to see; he recorded it, in his brain with a great civilization to guard, but which meglected the necessary properations for way and had here as well prepared for war in A agust, 1914, as they are to-day, this war would have been for war, the way and had been as well prepared for war in Land and here as the way are to-day, this war would have been for ogsit, won and the Teuton smashed within eight months of the beginning. (Hear, hear.) Tat two years and two months has been as well prepared for war in Land and here allies had been as well prepared for war in Land and here allies and prepared for war in Land and here allies had been as well prepared for war in Land and here allies had been as well prepared for war in Land and here allies and two months has cost the allies of the beginning. (Hear, hear.) Tat two years and two months has cost the allies and two months has cost the allies of the sensity prepared for war in Land and the land and the prepared for war in Land and the prepared for war in Land and the land the land

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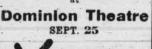
At Vancouver on Tuesday the Vic toria Opera House Company succeeded \$2,000 which the Adamson-Moffat Heating Company obtained in default proceedings some time ago for balance of

The trial is to take place on short notice,º C. S. Arnold for the plaintiff turned from Alaska and that the discovery had been made that one of the associate architects had made out a finat certificate a year ago and handed It to Simon Lelser, the president of the Opera House Company. Counsel claimed that this certificate had not been handed over to his clients. The trial of the case had been delayed for some tim two architects had made out the ne

isclosed the singular position in which the theatre property is situated, owing and the stage and rear entranc on another. A foreclosure exists on the front portion, while the rear walls and site are still controlled by the Opera

The financial condition of the institu tion has already been aired in the courts here, and apparently on the trial

Don't Miss the Grand Opening





INBOUND MAKURA PUT **BACK SEVERAL HOURS**

Reports Arrival at William Head at Midnight

Held back by adverse conditions the inbound Canadian-Australasian liner Makura. Capt. J. D. S. Phillips, will be at least five hours late in reaching William Head from Australia and New Zealand. In a wireless message released from Capt. Phillips to-day the agents were informed that the Makura was expected to reach the quarantine with the capt. The lance is the straits of Port Angeles.

argo of Australian and New Zealand oducts are carried by the inbound

Makura will be rushed in getting away on her outward trip, as she is posted to leave for Sydney September 27. Within an hour or two of touching here the liner will proceed to Vancouver direct and after discharging part cargo, will shift on Sunday to Comox to load 2.50 ons of bunkers, returning to Vancou ver on Monday morning to finish un-loading freight and take on outward cargo. The Vancouver office has it all figured out, and it is not expected that

The liner Niagara, Capt. J. T. Rolls.

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or Seattle; strs Willamette and Multno-nah, för Gray's Harbor; str J. A. Moffett and bge Nb. 93, for Balboa; str Wilhel-

uneau, from Seattle.

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Portland, Ore., Sept. 20. Arrived.

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This will mean that the alips is closed.

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Canadian-Australasian Liner Schooner Bound for Victoria Famous Scientist and Captain Capt. William English Passes Flew Distress Signals Off Umatilla Reef

Held back by adverse conditions the bound Canadian-Australasian liner Island last night the American coast-

don here, is expected to arrive from bourne with humber, and it was while bourne with humber, and it was while Dr. Victoria. The last time she was here the Inca loaded lumber in the inner harbor for South Africa. She is com-

NOTICE TO MARINERS

The Japanese liner Mantla Maru, The Weir freighter Aymeric is revita Yokohama. She will be preceded to have left Manila, Philippine blands, on Sept. 19, for Victoria, B. C. Yokohama to-day.

BATTLED FOR LIFE **IN LEAKING BOAT**

of Coastguard Cutter Bear Had Exciting Experience

cellyed from Capt. Phillips to-day the agents were informed that the Makura was expected to reach the quarantine station at midnight, and in that event she will be unable to secure pratique before daybreak on Friday.

The Makura left Honolulu on Friday afternoon last and was scheduled to reach here at 7 o'clock to-night. Since the last advices arrangement have been made for the berthing of the vessel has the outer docks about 7.30 a. m. to-morrow. The Makura is bringing a much lighter list of passengers than usual, there being slightly over 100 passengers all told.

Hon. John Robert Sinclair, New Zealand representative on the Dominar's Royal Commission, now in see.

on this trip that she was chartered to load at Genoa Bay. The vessel is well known in British Columbia and on a number of occasions has loaded at Victoria. The last time she was here the Inca loaded lumber in the inner harbor for South Africa. She is com-

It was a tough tussle against death he scientist and the navigator won he battle. An Eskimo kept the

Dr. Daland arrived in Scattle on the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's iner Umatilla. Captain Cochran will oring the Bear back to port later in

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Maru Nearing Port From

at Seattle for export. This big freighter, which is owned by the Mayachi Maru arrived on this coast the day. Neither vessel has yet re from the Far East in August. She dis-ported by wireless.

to the Kure Dockyard, near

SUDDEN DEATH OF WELL KNOWN MASTER

Away After Operation at Local Hospital

young man, having celebrated his 43rd C. Moore, making the run from the North Atlantic to the North Pacific by way of Cape Horn. For a number of years he was engaged in the sealing business out of this port, the Mermaid and Sadde Turpei being among the sealand Sadie Turpel being among in ing vessels he was associated with when, the industry was at its height. After his sealing activities Cap English joined the Dominion govern

Dominion lighthouse tender Quadra Subsequently, he hecame associated with the G. T. P. service, and for a time served as first officer aboard the steamship Prince Rupert under Capt. Barney Johnson, and in 1912 was promoted to the command of the G. T. P.

tugboat Escort No. 2.

Capt. English returned to the government service shortly after the outbreak of war, when an August 16, 1914, he was appointed second officer of the Galiano under Capt. Pope.

The decayed captain was well re-

The deceased captain was well re spected by all who knew him, and spected by all who knew him, and many expressions of regret and sympathy for his family are heard on all sides on the waterfront. He is survived by Mrs. English and two sons. The funeral has been arranged for 2.30 p.m. on Monday from Thomson's funeral parters.

NO EXPLOSION ABOARD CONGRESS SAYS MASTER

ue," emphatically declared Capt. N. E. engers in such a capable manner that here was no loss of life in the recent marine disaster off Coos Bay, wh

DUE ON SATURDAY

Maru Nearing Port From Orient.

ber of round trips between Nanaimo, B. C., and San Francisco in the coal trade, but has now completed that service and will be sent to Japan to be delivered to her owners. Laden with a noon, and the N. Y. K. liner Awa cargo of bardwood lumber and sulphur

PRESIDENT IN PORT

Pacific Coast Steamship, Company's teamer President, Capt. Geo. Zeh, eached port about 3 o'clock this after-oon from San, Francisco. She was delayed at the Golden Gate undergoing

Owing to the late arrival of the President she will have to turn right around for the return trip. She is sea Beatrice leaving Powell river, 7.30 around for the return trip. She is posted to leave Seattle Saturday morning and will leave the outer docks at 5 p.m. same day for California ports.

Alert Bay Overcast; calm; 29.80; 47; ca smooth, Passed out str Chelohsin of passengers the Nippon Yusen St. 30 a.m., southbound.

Triangle—Fog: N. light; 30.09; 53; sea left the outer docks at 5 p.m. yester.

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Prince Rupert-Cloudy; calm; 29.58;

0.18; 56; sea smooth. Ikeda Bay—Overcast; N W., light; 25 9.82; 56; sea smooth. Prince Rupert—Cloudy; calm; 30.00; 28

SCHOONER WEST ARRIVES.

The time used is Pacific standard. for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted to midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to sept. 25 sept. 25 sept. 26 in tow of the tug Wanderer. The schooner is from Australia and is to load lumber at Hastings Mills, Vandamer to the tables the tide sept. 25 sept. 26 sept. 27 sept. 29 sep

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cad his report for the year, showing a balance on the right side of the sheet Arrangements were made for a smeker to be held September 29 at the Chris Church cathedral at which the presenta-R. Lock (Congregation).

R. J. Jordan (Alblon); J. W. D. Y.
Sargent (Victoria); F. A. Sparks,
Ackroyd (Incogs); C. J. Askey,
ellis (Garrison). Heserves, C. Sparsons,
Allen and Robertson. Unit

Catches, Rev. J. W. Flinton and A. T. Lea, 6 each.
University Incogs Batting, A. C. Ackoyd, 16 innings, 2 not out, 412 runs; averge, 51.6. Bowling, F. A. Sparks, 5f wickis, 282 runs; average, 7.6. Catches, F. A.
parks, 5.
Congregation.

ngregational C. C.—Batting, Collett, unings, 3 not out, 209 runs; highest, 2, 45; average, 18.5; Bowling, 8, les, 22 wickets, 308 runs; average, 9.56, hes, Collett, 5, ston C. C.—Batting, H. A. Ismay, 12, ags, 1 not out, 231 runs; 51 highest; age, 21. Bowling, E. Parsons, 45, ets, 483 runs; average, 10.75. Catches, tudson, 7.

peak, 46 wickets, 595 runs; average, 17.5, batches, E. D. Freeman, 8.
Garrison C. C. Batting, C. P. Askey, 14 nnings, 1 not out, 416 runs, average, 31.54, Sowling, C. P. Askey, 55 wickets, 618 uns; average, 11.2, Catches, A. Beals, 2. P. Askey and N. Stevens, 7 each.

Prize Winners.

Batting prize—A. C. Ackroyd, of the niversity Incogs, 10 Innings, 2 not out.

ley represents the righted fighter, while Davies is in the scientific class, depending a great deal on in-fighting. Neither of these boys have been in a local ring altin anything like their match for a long time and the fight enthusiasts would be oblighted to have a cliance to see them h a contest with Welsh. Coming so soon after his victory over White, the chiego lightweight, at Colorado Springs. Weish's appearance here would create a great deal of interest, as the champion's speciated of interest, as the champion's speciated of the right title was very popular with the Victoria fans. It would also afford a great many tirely flyst, chance to see one of the real top-notchers of the squinced circle in action. In the event of the Mampion being stangish here, the proceeds will be given to one or the other of the paragone runns. Les Darcy MAY MEET DILLON AND GIBBO Which Australian Champi Will Come to America Les Darcy, the sensational Australian Champi to one or the other of the paragone runns. **DILLON AND GIBBONS**

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vited.

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ft. long. The Canadian Fairbanks—
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boxes each pears, crabs and apples, for
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LICENSE SUSPENDED

Another Hotel Privilege Comes Under Review: a Cafe License Case

yesterday afternoon suspended the li-cense of the Westholme hotel for one week, on account of a conviction under the amendment of the Liquor License Otter Point of a tooth of an extinct

with furnace, Tooline of the maintee ern, hear High school, three minutes from car. Apply 135 Grant street. 252

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The chief license inspects
attention of the board to complaints
about the conduct of the Olympus cafe
and the Panama hotel. He particularly
referred to the former and mentioned
undesirable things allowed there, as a
consequence of which the board instructed the clerk to send a letter of
warning to the proprietor, advising
him that proceedings would follow unless a change took place.

To the Editor, Just a few words in
respect to the milk question. I am a
dairyman and have been running a retant milk business in Victoria for about
ten years, and at present find it very
difficult to make a living without having to lay out a considerable amount
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WANTED-Business woman wants room and board in comfortably furnished home. Good cooking essential. Craigdarrech district preferred. Box 1181
Times,

WANTED TO RENT-HOUSES. WANTED About October 1, six roomed house (bungalow preferred), within 11-mile circle; unfurnished and all modern house (bungalow preferred), mile circle; unfurnished and conveniences. Phone 3628R.

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FOR SALE-ACREAGE. CHEAP ACREAGE—244 acres, on road, 20 miles from city; \$21 per City Brokerage, 508 Union Bank.



offence to allow liquor to be drunk on prospecting for copper in that district, tism of Puin in the Back. And they TO LET-Good, comfortable, house on Fort street, close to Oak Bay Junction; a rooms; will fit up to suit tenant. 187 Fort.

FOR RENT-1255 Vining street, six rooms and, panely, etc., newly decorated, \$10 per month.

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FOR RENT-1555 Vining street, six rooms and saled for special treatment with the conditions of the secondary. The board pointing to the exceptional and thinking I might find water at two circumstances connected with the conditions of the premarks of the secondary. The written statement was supported by the remarks of H. G. Lawson, for the owners, who said the hotel has already been penalized by the runsighting conditions it was very hard for the trade of the sound of the process of the sound of the sound of the process of the sound of the s

perse of the local dairymen, especial Peden that a large amount of mik amount of milk being produced b Hindus, which finds its way to con sumers without their ever having any have been strained through one of Alderman Peden's discarded shirts Why cannot the city of Victoria have no dairyman can ship milk into the city without he has a license from the dairy inspector of Edmonton. If Victoria had such a by-law it would be the means of protecting its citizens from impure milk and waking up many room in the means of protecting its citizens from its protection of the means of protecting its citizens from its protection of the means of protecting its citizens from its protection of the means of protecting its citizens from its protection of the means of protecting its citizens from its protection of the means of protecting its citizens from its protection of the means of protecting its citizens from its protection of the means of protecting its citizens from its protection of the means of protecting its citizens from its protection of the means of protecting its citizens from its protection of the means of protecting its citizens from its protection of the means of protecting its citizens from its protection of the means of protecting its citizens from its protection of the means of protecting its citizens from its protection of the means of protecting its protection of the means of the m sleeping dairyman. But remember ou do not require concrete or cemen loors in order to produce clean, healthy

I quite agree with Alderman Peden that cows should be tested for tuber-culosis, but my opinion is that the government should compensate the lairymen for at least 75 per cent. of and the government is liable to ce Healthy cows, clean udders, clean hands and clean stables are the most essential things for the production of pure milk. But let it be understood that if we have to produce milk under the most sanitary conditions the peo-ple must be prepared to pay more for

he local dairymen will have to comecording to they produce their milk or purchase from some other dairymen milk that has been produced according to the by-law. It would be a very easy matter reliable dairymen who have doors and have their cows tested for tuberculosis, and yet get the great built of their milk from Hindus or some other unreliable source, and by other unreliable source, and by so do-ing they could get a license under Alderman Peden's by-law. We have seen this kind of a business carried on in Victoria in many ways, so let us have the Edmonton by-law that every dairyman who ships milk into Victoria must have a license from the dairy inspector, and that no license be issued unless his premises are kept in a sani-tary condition.

Alderman Peden strongly objects to milk vendors from pouring their milk from one can into the other on the street, but insists that this be done by request at one of the customers. He He does not state whether this should take place in the parker or the chicken take place in the parlor or the chicken coop. It seems to me that Alderman Peden would have the people of Vic-toria believe that the air of this beautiful city is so foul that it is almost necessary for one to wear a gas mask, which perhaps may be very becoming to himself. For my part, I do not consider that

It is a good policy to make laws gov-erning the sale of milk too severe in case that honest darrymen become dis-couraged and the milk trade go into the hands of unsercipulous dealers.

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Rock Bay Trestle. Plans may be seen

wellington J. Dowler, City Clerk. City Clerk's Office, Victoria, B. C., September 16, 1916.

NOTICE the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Thomas, Late of North Saan-

ich District, Deceased.

gons indected to the anove estace, are requested to pay the amount of their indebtedness forthwith to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of their claims, duly certified, to the undersigned, on or before the 25th day of September, 1916.

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Answers to Times Want Ads.

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FOR SALE—One good delivery horse, \$6,
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\$22
Co., \$17 View street, are showing.

DELIVERY-Motorcycle delivery, 500 lbs. capacity. Box, 1224, Times. 823

Announcement FORT GEORGE VOTERS **BLAME THE MACHINE**

Claim is Made That Hon. W. R. Number of Witnesses Appear Ross. Won the Seat With Its Aid

Prince George, Sept. 20.- As reports have come in from the small outlying polls in Fort George riding at which Hon: W. R. Ross secured his majority,

DELIVERY-Motorcycle delivery, 566 lbs. capacity. Box, 1224, Times. 223
MOTORCYCLE wanted. Box 1233, Times. satisfactory, after he has repaired it. * * * *



EVIDENCE COVERS

MANY SUBJECTS

Before Dominions Royal Commission

questions of shipping, railway com-

Want Ads.

The control of the control problem of the control problem

They had long been urging upon the Dominion government, either Dominion or provincial, should undertake the work of clearing as an established policy, he said. As an offset to the cost of clearing the lands was the fine climatic conditions which made the land worth much more than in other parts of the ger of salmon disappearing in waters country. Land clearing was one of the wholly under Dominion contral but. country. Land clearing was one of the wholly under Dominion contral, but great problems, and nothing would where the situation was complicated the development of the province so much as the establishment of a land clearing roller by the greatest and Bulbs.

Telling of the services of the company, Capt. Troup said this year in July the company's steamers had made held a long session this morning and nine trips to Alaska, whereas last year travel was much greater this year than usual. For the first time there had been two parties go into the Yukon to are being continue

A reduction in the number of pilots would lower the cost.

Captain Troup then told of the immers value of the Esquimalt and inner harbors. The latter was dredged to a minimum of 20 feet at low tide, so that all the coasting steamers could come in with ease. Ocean-going freighters also came to the mills, passing in and out during high water.

The coasting trade was lessened by the car transfers to Esquimalt and Ladysmith. Fifteen cars were brought across on the barge and a trip made very day in the year.

Telling of the services of the com-

take place at 2.30 to-morrow afternoon from 876 Craigflower road, Rev. Joseph McCoy officiating.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Many Attend I. O. D. E. Function at Alexandra Club To-day.

clearing policy by the government. It would be a great help in settling the returned soldier problem.

Speaking of the value of the railway

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EARL OF FEVERSHAM KILLED IN ACTION

The Earl of Feyersham, who was 37 years old, an Oxford graduate and a large landowner, was lieutenant colonel commanding the 21st Battalion of the King's Royal Rifle Corps, which he raised. He was a member of parliament from 1907 to 1915, 'previously, from 1902' to 1905, having been assistant private secretary to the first lord of the admiralty. He married Lady Marjorie Greville, eldest daughter of the fifth Earl of Warwick. He leaves two sons and a daughter.

KAFUE'S AND AYMERIC'S

Manila, Sept. 21.—The portions of the cargoes of the British steamships cleveland . 3 15 4 Kafue and Aymeric destined for Manila and which were seized by the British authorities at Hongkong, have been philadelphia . 8 13 0 released. Information to this effect was received by the consigner to-day Ratteries—Bush and Haley; Faber, Williams and Ha

TO-DAY'S BASEBALL

The funeral of William Henry Jones will take place from the residence, 1924 Maple avenue, to-morrow morning at 10.36 o'clock, Rév. F. H. Fatt officiating.

London, Sept. 21.—Lieut.-Col. the state of t

CARGOES RELEASED Detroit 2



SEALED TENDERS

OF TEUTONS' POSITION

Berlin, Sept. 21.—A meeting of German and Austro-Hungarian members of parliament will be held at Salzburs, 156 miles southwest of Vienna, says the Overseas News Agency, to discuss political questions of common interest to both countries.

Will be received and opened by the undersigned at the office of Capt. J. W. Troup, Manager, B. C. Coast Service, Canadian Pacific Riv. Co., Victoria, B.C. Canadian Pacific Riv. Co., Victoria, B.C. Canadian Pacific Riv. Capture 28, 196, at 3 p. m., for the purchase of the steamer "Queen City." as she now lies at Yarraway Mark. Esquimalt harbor, in her damaged condition. Envelopes to be marked "Tenders for purchase of the steamer "Queen City."

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HON. R. ROGERS ON STAND AT WINNIPEG

Testimony Regarding Contracts for Buildings of Manitoba Agricultural College

Winnipeg. Sept. 21.—Hon. Robert Rogers, federal minister of public works, gave evidence this forenoon before the royal commission investigat-ing the contracts for the erection of the buildings of the Manitoba Agricultural College. His examination by Hugh Phillips, K. C., counsel for the govern-ment, will be continued this after-

Mr. Rogers stated that the change in the contract for the power house at the college from \$50,229 to \$68,229 had

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facts," said Mr. Phillips Order-In-Council.

In reply to a question from Com-missioner Galt, Mr. Rogers said that the space at 468,229 was incorrect, since the space of this figure as Carter's tender. Mr. Rogers said he saw nothing wrong in it. He had never prepared an ordef-in-council and there might have been a technical error on the part of the man who drew it up.

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Berlin, Sept. 21.—On the Roumanian-transplyanian frontier, says an official statement issued to-day, the heights on both sides of the Vulcan Pass have been occupied by German troops.

In the province of Dobrudja, Southers at Dominion Theatre SEPT. 25

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Mr. Phillips said that on Septemb Mr. Phillips said that on September 13, 1911, when the contractor had been paid \$32,000 on this contract, the value of the work done and material on the ground was \$65,000. Mr. Rogers said all payments had been made from the advice of the architect, and Mr. Hooper was scrupulously honest. He thought there must be some explanation of this.

THINKS LAST BIG **WAR BEING FOUGHT**

American War Secretary of Opinion Arbitration System Will Succeed

GERMANS ADMIT LOSSES NORTH OF SOMME RIVER

PEACE NEXT JUNE

Eminent Author Gives His Reasons for Making That Prediction

SAYS DEFENCES OF GERMANY CRUMBLING

ents will be settled to the satisfac tion of the allies until certain military ends have been achieved. Until these ends are achieved, Germany will cling to the hope of some showy, tem-porary success or some accident that

This year the central powers made three snatches at such temporary successes. They concentrated efforts upon single points, points upon which it was unnatural to expect such concentrations, not in the hope of changing these ultimate destinies of changing these ultimate destinies of the but of snatching an arguable adturn the storm that probably will break in the Reichstag when that body reconvenes on Sept. 23.

Constantinople, Sept. 21.—A surprise and a large piece of industrian France to forget factional differences and attack undertaken by Russian troops in Turkish Armenia resulted in failure, says an official announcement issued to-day.

The eyes of the whole country are occupied districts of France and in centred on the Socialists.

Alsace, but not all of Lorraine, for the CANADIAN LOSSES

She will seem in that way to give

She will seem in that way to give France as much as she wants and desires, while giving nothing to Britain and less than nothing to Russia, and will hope that this will produce dissension among the allies. She counts quite wrongly upon certain fatigue in France. She judges other countries by her own psychology. She cannot understand that the Frenchman is neither knave nor fool nor of faint heart.

To, Italy.

To. Italy. quite large offer to Italy—Istria and Dalmatia for example—complicated by conditions calculated to produce trou-ble between the Italians and the Slavs. She also will make a proposal about Poland planned to make friction be-

writes:

During my recent journey along the front from the Adriatic to Arras I found no question more abundantly discussed than the question when the war will end.

My friend Captain Loyson, of the French army, makes me declare that I pledged my reputation as a prophet that the war would end next June. The opinion I expressed in the glow of Loyson's festivities was that the Germans will make a public official bid for peace before the year is not the succession on the other.

This is her obvious course, but I am convinced that all the allies know their discussed that the theory that the United States can be fooled by such unreasonableness is unsound. I infer that the allies will not hait they are not been heard from for six months.

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WILL BRING CRISIS

Storm Will Centre on Question of Unrestricted Submarine Warfare

37,861 TO AUG. 31

8,644 Dead, 27,735 Wounded and 1,482 Listed as Missing.

DEATHS FROM SICKNESS WERE REMARKABLY FEW

ANGERED BY GERMANS

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New York, Sept. 21.—Lead, \$5.906\$7.10; spelter easy; spot, East St. Louis delivery, 34 asked. Copper firm; electrolytic, \$276\$28.25. Iron steady and unchanged.

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Madrid, Sept. 21.—A strong protest against the destruction of Spanish ships by German and Austrian submarines has been made to the government by the Spanish Shipowners' Association. The association declares that the torpedoing of these ships is "con. Cottons M. & S. the torpedoing of these ships is "con. Civic Inv. & Ind. Civic Inv. Alaska Gold 133 13 13 12½ 12½ 36 36

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Chicago, Sept. 21. The wheat market to-day quickly followed the lead of any important news. Notwithstanding disappointing Liverpool cables the opening was steady at slightly lower prices. Rather heavy pressure at the start was absorbed by strong interests and a rally ensued, but at the advance buying became light and the market sold under last night's glose under moderate offerings. Aside from the declining Argentine freight, rates, the Broomhall resume was of a The German government obviously fears its people far more than any other government in the world at the present time. It takes more pains to mainly be a cent to 1 higher to 1 lower, with October at 131, November at 132, December at 133, November at 134, December at 135, and May at 134. December at 135, and May at 135

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you see the Canadian banks are not asking an excessive price, "British Columbia," he went on, "was asking an excessive price.

"British Columbia," he went on, "was for rather an unfortunate position at the southern party in the Canadian Arctic expedition, has been accepted for overseas service in the Canadian Engineers. Immediately on arrival here he part of Canada. But it is coming back and there is not the slightest doubt that after the war and even before that its

after the war and even before that its progress will be as rapid as ever it has been. British Columbia has the creat-est resources of any province in the Every Wage Earner Should Answer Question In alluding to the call on the country for money with which to carry on the war. Mr. Aird said the country was quite able to stand that and even more. Himself or Herself

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD FOR YOU IF HEALTH

dollars and cents, what is

Minister of Mines Estimates It at Nearly Fifty Millions, a New Record,

Hon. Lorne A. Campbell, minister of mines, returned yesterday from Rossland, and will remain in the city until after the resignation of the ministry. As a result of the greatly increased production of minerals consequent upon the war, the minister estimates that the production of minerals consequent upon the war, the minister estimates that the production of minerals consequent upon the minister estimates that the production of minerals consequent upon the minister estimates that the production of minerals consequent upon the minister estimates that the production of minerals consequent upon the minister estimates that the production of minerals consequent upon the minister of the brawn of your arm; what is the value of the staying power that permits continuous labor what are they would something so foolish as to reduce your strength, vitality of the production of mineral production

As a result of the greatly increased production of ninerals consequent upon the war, the minister estimates that the production this year will be between forty-five and fifty million dollars, which will be somewhere about fifteen million dollars in excess of the best previous year, 1912.

The minister reports that the short production of coke in the Crow's Nest. Pass district, many miners having gone to the harvest fields for a short change, but he looks to this condition being remedied when the harvest is over. Discussing, the general situation, Mr. Campbell says.

"The production will run from \$15,000,000 to \$150,000,000, and if the additional encouragement is given to the industry which is fully warranted, there is no doubt but that the increased production will be continued from year to year. The present increase in largely due to the increased prices consequent upon the enormous demand for the metals. When it is considered that all over the world metal stocks have been depleted in the face of increased production in t

a great effect in inducing the companies to instal up-to-date machinery, and labor-saving devices."

"I only called her a microbe," said a woman applying at Willesden for a summens for assault against a neighbor; the polytous retort would have been "bont bacilli."

\$1,057.87.

Mrs. A. F. Griffiths, the regent, presided. The meeting expressed very cordial thanks, on behalf of the Municipal Chapter and the Field Comforts committee, to Rev. A. deB. Owen and the Flower Guild griss who helped; to Mrs. Duce, to Messrs. Neame and Douglas Wright, to Mrs. Gardiner and mem-Flower Guild girls who hespect, to Mrs.

Duce, to Messrs. Neame and Douglas
Wright, to Mrs. Gardiner and members of the Florence Nightingale Chapter who took charge of the refreshment room and served over 200 meals during the day to the workers; to the ladles who did the tagging, and to all victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate

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30 " 15th November, 1916;
27 " 15th November, 1916.

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The books of the loan will be kept at the Department of Finance, Ottawa.

Application will be made in due course for the listing of sue on the Montreal and Toronto Stock Exchanges.

Recognized bond and stock brokers will be allowed a Recognized bond and stock brokers will be allowed a commission of one-quarter of one per cent on allotments made in respect of applications bearing their stamp, provided, however, that no commission will be allowed in respect of the amount of any allotment paid for by the of 22nd November, 1915. No commission will be allowed in respect of applications on forms which have not been printed by the King's Printer.

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DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA, September 12th, 1916.

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In a supply Try it, results are gular to be each to the sock and to device with those in an expension of the Catarrhozope. Co., Kingstop, Ontario.

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Report Gratified to the Catarrhozope of collecting sitts of shirts, socks and donations of timed foods—salmon, sardings etc., its collects \$1,057.87 for Soldiers' (Comforts; "Shower" to be sent to the boys at the front. The gifts are to be sent of the manner of the municipal Chapter of the municipal

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Don't Miss the Grand For 36 hours ending 5 p. m. Freday, Victoria and vicinity-Light to moderatinds, fine and warm. ower Mainland-Light to modera

29.99; temperat Victoria-Barometer, 25%, temperatural maximum yesterday, 68; minimum, ind, 5 miles N. E.; weather, clear, Visacouver-Barometer, 298; tempere, maximum yesterday, 68; minim; wind, caim; weather, foggy.

imloops—Barometer; 30.10; temper maximum yesterday, 74; minimum vind, calm; weather, clear; rkerville—Barometer, 30.14; temper maximum yesterday, 58; min

those who assisted in any way toward the success of the undertaking.

Mrs. F. S. Barnard's kind invitation to hold a doll show and sale at Government House on a date in December to be announced later was accepted with theselfs.

Max. Min. San. Francisco-Parometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles S. W.; weather to be announced later was accepted with theselfs.

Max. Min.

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LABOR QUESTION IS **BEFORE COMMISSION**

Unrestricted Immigration to Encourage Agriculture Advocated

The labor question was one of the lost interesting on which evidence was ven before the Dominion Royal Comtions against the importation of cheap iabor in order that farmers might be table to make their business profitable, for George Poster presided and with more Sir Edgar Bowring and oseph Tattow, the railway expert. Dr. Tilliam I brimer did not take any part the proceedings as be table to make their business profitable.

the Dominion and provincial governments to bring out people from the Old Country. They should see that there was a proper supply of labor at prices which farmers could pay. The wages of Oriental in the country of the country of Oriental in the country of Oriental in the country of the country Broadly speaking he thought there should be joint effort on the part of which farmers could pay. The wages of Oriental labor had doubled as a re-sult of the Oriental Exclusion Act.

"When fishermen sometimes earn as nuch as \$700 for a few weeks' work; and in mining districts such as Grand of Chinese and as far as possible of all Orientals. In spite of all that had been of the was opposed to the Oriental for ates, the rate of labor is very high, or-dinary workingmen getting as high as \$4 a day, it is difficult for farmers and fruit growers in those districts to se-cure labor at such prices as will make the business remunerative," said Mr.

Sir George Foster: "How are you go "Would Remove Restrictions.

Under and by virtue of a Commission dated September 11, 1916, and to me directed by the Honorable Mr. Justice Martin, I, will offer for sale at Public Auction on Wednesday, September 27, at Mr. Palmer: "I would remove all restrictions on labor whether it is ther No. 2, Outer Wharf, Victoria, com-pending at 19.30 a.m., the cargo of the chooner "Oregon," consisting of about 10 tons of Corn, 40 tons of Coffee Beans, under any circumstances. The removal of the restrictions which were designed to keep out the Hindu would allow more white men to come in. If all the Cloth, about 1,500,000 Mexican Cigarettes, 12,750 Mexican Cigars, 165 prs. Shoes, Toliet Soap. The goods will be sold in bond and subject to payment, if any, of Customs duties. Terms of sale, cash. Catalogues can be obtained on application at my office, Law Countries of the cou by plenty of labor to make farming loth, about 1,500,000 Mexican Cigarettes, and fruit growing profitable. If labor Palmer said it was difficult to keep the boys at home. His own son had gone to another province to accept a situa-tion. He thought too that women F. G. RICHARDS, Marshal in Prize. Marshal's Office, Victoria, B. C., Sep-ember 11, 1916. might be useful in packing fruit

an order in council which was at presat in force the Salvation Army was

ulture, told of the different sections the country where different kinds of rming was necessary. The province as particularly suited to diversified arming. Because of the mild and quable climate he thought many peo-de would prefer to come here to farm of the mild and where on a small acreage by intensi-

Mr. Scott gave instances of the marvellous fertility of the soil and the im-mense crops that had been recorded. The average yield of wheat in British Columbia was 31 bushels to the acre while in Great Britain it was only 32. It was higher here, he thought than In any other part of Canada. The average yield of oats was 77% bushels and of barley 47.

recuture, Mr. Scott said were, the high cost of clearing the land, the high cost of fabor, and real estate speculation. In regard to the first mentioned the cost could be lessened materially by

sir George Foster presided and with him were Sir Edgar Bowrins and Joseph Tatlow, the railway expert. Dr. William I brimer did not take any past in the proceedings as he is more interested in the question of mining, and leaves the other subjects to his fellow rommissioners. The witnesses who gave evidence were Dr. S. F. Tolmie, J. O. Cameron, R. E. Gosnell, Ernest McGaffey and R. M. Palmer.

R. M. Palmer, formerly of Rockside orchard and ex-deputy minister of agriculture, said that the remedy for the present condition of agriculture was more people and more acreage. Men went away from the farms to work at other callings with the result that the liabor problem was more acute to-day than it was when Chinese labor could be secured for from \$2 to \$2.5 a month and white men from \$2 to \$2.5 a day. Broadly speaking be thought there had never been any efforts made to introduce agricultural laborers into the country. The labor that had been used by farmers usually had to be broken in.

Co-operative Effort Urged.

Co-operative Settlements with the adoption of co-operative methods along well thought there would be a great improvement in the conditions of the agricultural community. He advocated the forming of co-operative settlements where all would benefit from the efforts of all. Settlements should not be formed and white men from \$2 to \$2.5 a month and white men from \$2 to \$2.5 a day. Broadly speaking to that they can been any efforts and that there had never been any efforts made to introduce agricultural laborers into the country. The labor that that there had never been any efforts and that there had never been any efforts and that there had never been any efforts and that that there had never been any efforts and that there had never been any efforts and that there had never been any efforts and that that there had never been any efforts and that that there had never been any efforts and that there had never been any efforts and that that there had been used to introduce agricultural laborers into the country. For

Bureau of Information, strongly op-posed the admission of Orientals, large-ly on economic grounds. He expressed the opinion that the future of the prov-

said, he was opposed to the Oriental for economic and military reasons. Labor-could be obtained in Great Britain, he thought. During the time when he was in charge of the Development League a good many laborers had been brough in to work on the farms. Now many of these men had farms of their own and were prosperous, and some of them had gone to the aid of the country in this great war. Chinese would not have fall are a tremendous advantage to the done this. He felt sure that a sufficient supply of labor could be secured in Great Britain if a fair wage were to put every working day in the year paid, and be felt sure the farmers could on the land, fencing, draining, slashing, afford to pay fair wages.

afford to pay fair wages.

In reply to a question from Mr. Tatlow, Mr. McGaffey said he thought boys
would do well here if not under 16
years of age. It would be necessary,
to carry by this work during the winter however, to give some one an overmonths when there is little else to do
enables him to operate more cheaply
and also to keep his hired men the year
round. This is most important for the
reason that much better help can be

In replying to Sir George Foster, Mr. Palmer said it was difficult to keep the boys at home. His own son had gone to another province to accept a situation. He thought too that women this time on they would engage in outside work more than over before.

In answer to a question, Mr. Palmer said it mas were bounded in the sure of the side work more than over before.

In answer to a question, Mr. Palmer said that under the present, regulations that the the said that under the present of the conclusion that the available land was about 15,000,000 acres out of the 215,000,000 acres in the province are also good, particularly so when we consider the vasit development which the sure that his estimate was above rather than under the mark. If this was fully cultivated however it would produce a political football of late, but he felt will take place in this province in connection with the resources other than under the mark. If this was fully cultivated however it would produce a sid that under the present regulations that the available for settlement. In his opinion after much research he had been maked farmer at present will take care of all that he can produce at good figures, and the prospects for the future are also good, particularly so when we consider the vast development which is estimate was above rather than under the mark. If this was fully cultivated however it would produce a farming. There is a brisk demand for agricultural products. This would feed from \$390,000,000 to \$500,000,000 of agricultural products. This would feed the very largely increased population and give plenty for export as well.

Timber Resources.

D. O. Cameron said that the timber resources of the province were beyond plants suitable for the dairy computation. It was for the province be cut and harvested on the field

omputation. It was for the province be cut and harvested on the fiel provide the means to utilize them in throughout a large part of the winter.

Sheep Raising. being used and even if the output was doubled it would still not deplete the supply. Mr. Cameron told of the operations at his own mill, which they had seen that marning, and he explained the methods of scaling logs. They were much handicapped in their business here by having no ships with which to export their lumber. This would be remedied to some extent he thought by the use of the wooden ships which were being built in the province. The demand on the prairies had been good owing to the big crops imber was growing faster than it was had been good owing to the big crops ast year which made a demand for lumber for farm buildings. He was

last year which made a demand for lumber for farm buildings. He was sending lumber to the old country by way of the C. P. R. to be used for aeroplane construction and ammunition boxes. It was only very high class lumber that could be shipped that way as the cost was so great.

The enlistment of white men and the consequent depiction of the labor market had made the Orientals which they employed independent, with the result that they had to pay one-third higher wages. Their work in the woods was very much hampered where nothing but white labor was comployed. Phe wages were high, from \$3 to \$6 a day and board, and yet at that price it was difficult to keep the men.

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In order to stimulate the timber industry he advocated preference within the empire. He did not think that Brittsh Columbia firms should be in competition with the firms on Puget Sound. The natural markets, Mr. Cameron said, were on the shores of the Pacific. Unfortunately they had lost a good deal of the Australian market and to-day the only way they could sell to that country was through the San Francisco houses. They had lowing: P. S.—Who is right now, you or held on to the markets in South Af- 17 rica and New Zealand, largely because they were given a slight preference in those countries,

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H. R. MacMillan Resigns to Join Prominent Lumber Company

On his arrival from the Fort George district yesterday Hon. W. R. Ross, system of selling timber lands by minister of lands, had placed in his

and far-seeing direction of Mr. MacMillan, who took office in June, 1912, it
has been developed into one of the most
of a great natural resource. Fire protection has been thoroughly organized,
to the great benefit of the vast forests
of British Columbia, which previously
annually suffered heavy loss from conflagration. The field service organization was an achievement in itself, while
the oc-operation of the department in
bringing lumbermen into touch with
the best markets conditions in these places
with a view to extending the lumber
export trade of British Columbia and
Canada generally. The observations
will be embodied in the report which is
shortly to be published, and should
comments in view of the great trade
revival which is expected after the war
to over.

In Mr. MacMillan's retirement from
the office of chief forester the provmental officers who will no doubt prove
as great an asset to the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Company as he is
lag adopted by the forestry branch has a loss to the forest branch

Columbia but many of her other na tural resources to the attention

The benefits of Mr. MacMillan's or-ganization were not only for the period of his term of office, as no sooner did he take control of the forest branch than he set about collecting some of the arrears due the department in connection with royalties, etc. The Do-minion Commission on Conservation co-operated in this work also assisting in the forest survey which was insti-tuted for the purpose of mapping out the timbered areas. He instituted the

minister of lands, had placed in his hands the resignation of H. R. Mac-Millan, chlef forester of the province and head of the forestry branch of the department of lands, who has accepted the assistant managership of the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Company, and will leave within a few days for Chemainus to take up his new duttes.

The forestry branch is a comparatively new department of the provincial government, but under the capable and far-seeing direction of Mr. Mac-Millan was assistant director of forestry in the federal service at Ottawa before coming to British Columbia in 1912 to assume office. He is a universities, his special study at the latter institution being forestry. Last year he left on an extended trip as special commissioner for the Dominion department of trade and commerce, and England, South Africa, India, Australia, New Zealand, France and Russa were all visited and a close study made of the market conditions in these places with the view to extending the lumber when the deformation of the toria Lumber & Mr. Mac-Millan was assistant director forestry in the federal service at Ottawa before coming to British Columbia in 1912 to assume office. He is a company, and will leave within a few days for Chemainus to take up his new department of trade and commerce, and England, South Africa, India, Australia, New Zealand, France and Russa were all visited and a close study made of the forestry in the federal service at Ottawa before coming to Strukt before coming to British Columbia. Mr. MacMillan was assistant directo

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"The mild climate and slight snow-

into British Columbia last year am ounted to about 29,000 head. In addi

"Sheep raising is also profitable. The

A German journal advises its readers to "eat less and chew more," and sees in this motto the salvation of the Father-land. What Germany sees is that one swallow does not make a square meal.

The sales of Noblemen Cigars have more than trebled during the past three months. Have you tried one lately?