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BRUSILOFF EXTENDS FRONT OF ASSAULT

BRITISH MADE GAIN EAST OF WYTSCHAETE; LINE WAS ADVANCED

Success in Belgium; Paris Reports Artillery Fighting; Wilhelm Begins to Realize What **Action of States Means**

London, July 7.—On the front in Belgium the British have made another forward thrust, slightly advancing their line east of Wyts chaete, in the Belgian district where General Plumer blew the Germans out of an extended salient east of the Messines ridge last month. With the French forces there have been only artillery fighting and trench raiding.

London, July 7.—British troops made an attack last night in Belgium east of Wytschaete. The War Office announces that the British line was advanced slightly.

Paris. July 7.—Heavy artillery fighting occurred last night near

HER GREAT BURDEN

considerably surpass the estimates,

Not Exhausted.

BRITISH CENSORSHIP.

BRITAIN CARRYING front, and in the region south of Morenvilliers, in the Champagne, according to an official announcement issued here this afternoon

"Between June 21 and June 36 nine-teen enemy aeroplanes and one cap-live balloon were brought down by our aviators," the report adds. "In addi-tich to these, fourteen German ma-chines, seriously damaged, fell in the crimes, seriously damaged, fell in the German lines. Our airmen bombarded effectively in the same period the railway stations at Rechlcourt and Akricourt and enemy establishments in the region of Beine, in the Suippes Valley. Last night enemy aviators, threw down several bombs near Eperay and in the region south of Nancy." nay and in the region south of Nancy." | THE COLLOSAL FIGURES

New York, July 7. "Official advices received in diplomatic circles here," says a Washington dispatch to the New York Sun, "state that the Kaiser is so deeply concerned over the magnitude of the war preparations of the United States that he recently summoned yon Hindenburg, Chancellor yon Bethmann-Hollweg and others to a secret conference to discuss the period Germany's cause which resulted from the adhesion of the United States to the powerful forces of the Entente. "Interesting accounts of the effect of the United States to the powerful forces of the Entente."

"Interesting accounts of the effect this conference has had on German of ficults are included in the diplomatic dispatch, which contains information gathered from German officials in Berne. It appears the Kaiser now is beginning to appreciate the full weight of what participation by the United States means. German officialdom is frankly staggered by the scope of this nation's war programme. The placing of the entire nation on a war footing, the dispatch of military and naval forces to Europe and the determination of the United States to devote her entire resources to the prosecution of the war lasts until the rate of \$13,420,000,000 yearly, approximately the debt of the United Kingdom before the war. This implies given out about noon:

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Montreal, July 7.—The extent of the opposition that is to be expected from the Province of Quebec to the putting into force of the Government's military service bill, has been greatly exaggerated, according to Brig.-General W. J. Neill. Canadian representative of the British remount commission. General Neill, who has just completed a trip through the province in connection with the completion of plans to purchase 6,000 Canadian horses monthly, in an interview declared that nowhere did he find any serious feeling against the bill. The chief opposition in the country, he said, is from men who are worried because of the high cost of fiving, and who have come to the behief that this is caused by fighting Germany.

MANY GERMANS MUST GO WITHOUT POTATOES **DURING COMING WEEK**

London, July 7 .- Hamburg and prenably most of the other German

Empress of Austria Is Working to Break Up German Alliance

ies will again have no potatoes in les will again have no potatoes in les coming week, nor will any be availble until the new potatoes begin to me in. It is almost impossible to stain adequate supplies of fresh egetables in Germany, according to hydrog reaching London to-day from ac continent. This is blamed on the pottinued drought, which has delayed and injured the crops.

Austro-Hungarian alliance with C many as soon as Austria-Hungary and the crops. Daily Express, a personal friend of the Empress Zita of Austria has informed certain members of the House of Com-mone that the Empress is exerting herself strongly in the interests of

THIRTY-SEVEN IN LONDON MURDERED BY GERMAN AEROPLANES: ENEMY LOST THREE MACHINES: A DAYLIGHT RAID

London, July 7.—Twenty or more German aeroplanes bombarded London at about 9.30 this morning, killing 37 persons and injuring 141. This afternoon the Admiralty announced that while returning to Germany three of the raiding aeroplanes had been brought down at ea and the War Office reported that one had been brought down by the Royal Flying Corps. The raiders were subjected to a violent fire from the anti-aircraft defences.

Thousands of people crowded the streets many of them women and children. The police and soldiers had difficulty in holding back the people. Many persons were seen at windows. Anti-aircfaft guns throughout the city and British aeroplahes immediately engaged the hostile aircraft and for a time the sound of exploding bombs and the vicious reply of guns was deafen.

Thousands of people crowded the streets, as though an earthquake were in progress. Windows were shaken from the state Department.

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"There still remains the hope in Germany may have the still remains the hope in Germany that the U boats may win the war by starving the Entente into submission, but this hope is not so strong now as it was six weeks ago."

GENERAL NEILL ON

QUEBEC'S OPPOSITION

Montreal, July 7.—The extent of the opposition that is to be expected from the Province of Quebec to the putting into force of the Government's military service bill, has been greatly extended.

Colossal as the figures are, they tell

Not Exhausted.

At first sight these colossal figures at present, is uncertain, but there probably were about 20. They were attacked but investigation of the country's revenue shows that the nation is far from exhausted financially. Last year the Treasury received \$25,87,500,000. This sto the results of the engagements and as to damage and casualties have not yet been received."

Heart of City.

Damage was done in the heart, of London by the raid, which was one of the greatest, if not the greatest, evenue of peace than the highest revenue of peace than "The number of raiding aeroplanes

squadron, which had been flying high, then began a swift toboggan down-wards, its speed increasing tremend-ously under the assistance of gravity, and the planes soon reached a level evidently less than a thousand yards in their swoop toward their central ob-

Batteries at Work. Meanwhile from all directions antiaircraft batteries were working like machine guns. Bursting shells dotted vastly more numerous than the planes It seemed impossible for the raider

ed with a most powerful explosive. Brief Attack.

The attack was even briefer than the previous raid on London, the new technique of the Germans being to swoop down to a low attitude, drop their cargo of bombs quickly and rush interests of the Swiss legation. In

The following announcement was issued by the Admiralty:

"The enemy raiding squadron was chased by Royal Naval Air Service machines from this country and en-gaged 40 miles out at sea off the east coast. Two enemy machines were observed to crash into the sea and a third enemy machine was seen to fall in flames off the mouth of the Scheldt. All our machines returned safely."

The official report in regard to casu-attics follows:

alties follows:
"Lord French reports that the total casualties reported by the police up to the present are as follows: Killed moving some in the Metropolitan area—Men, 27; women, 4; children, 3; total, 34. Isle of Thanet—Men, 1; women, 2; total 3.

Total killed, 37. "Injured in Metropolitan area—men, 74; women, 29; children, 36; total, 139. Isle of Thanet—Women, 1; children, 1; total, 2. Total injured, 141.

chines of the Royal Flying Corps into the sea off the mouth of

BETHMANN-HOLLWEG TO SPEAK MONDAY

Also Zimmermann, Helfferich and Von Capelle; Developments Looked For

London, July 7.-The report that political developments of exceptional tude. Importance are awaited in Berlin in connection with the session of the

RUSSIANS LAUNCH BLOW IN PINSK REGION; ARE MOVING FORWARD: GAINS IN GALICIA

AMERICANS CLEARING **OUT GERMAN SPIES**

Germans' Formerly Connected With Embassy or Consulates Must Leave

TWO SPIES HELD

Washington, July 7.-All Germansormerly connected either with the German Embassy or any one of the many German consulates in the Unite States have been requested to leave the United States. Notification the

tion of a military character to their Government was made clear.

interests of the Swiss legation, addition to Schaafhausen there is long train of clerks and servants cities in this country. Although this ernment, there is ground for belief that some of them are persons of more im-portance to the German intelligence system than as servants

Must Report. Dr. George Barthelme, the author the much-discussed dispatch to the Cologne Gazette at the time diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany were severed, still is in

Although the bulk of the German and Austrian Embassy staffs departed with their Ambassadors, two of Germany's allies still have their representatives only if Germany would crush her enehere. Abdul Hak Hussein Bey, charge mies or join her efforts to those of the or the Turkish Embassy, pleaded with the State Department not to insist on his departure. His wife is an Fredish. the State Department not to insist on his departure. His wife is an Englishwoman and on the ground that her health might be affected by going to Constantinople, the Bey has been permitted to remain here. The Bulgarian Minister also is still at his legation.

There are many indigitions that the

low the transfer of many former German employees, to the Swiss legation and consulates there was no state of war between the United States and war between the United States and Germany. But the declaration of war and the knowledge that Germany maintains an efficient spy system here have changed the Government's atti-tude.

Had Effect.

importance are awaited in Berlin in connection with the session of the Reichstag now in progress is relievated in a Berlin dispatch to Amsterdam as forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph. The dispatch says that Chancellor won Bethmann-Hollwer will deliver his expected speech to the Reichstag on Monday and that addresses will be delivered on the same day by Foreign Secretary Zimmerman, Vice-Chancellor Heliferich and Vice-Admiral von Capelle, Minister of the Navy. The vote of credit will be then taken.

Cable dispatch systerday said the Chancellor's speech would be delivered to day and that he was expected to the make declarations which would serve as a basis for peace negotiations.

GERMAN STATEMENT.

Berlin, July 7.—The War Office announces the defeat of Russian attacks near Koniuchy and farther to the Russian attacks of the Russians are said to have a sufficient with the Russians at the Russian attacks of the Russians at the Russian attacks and the other sinks down."

The Grimm-Hoffman affair in Swit. The Grimm-H

Aided by Powerful Reorganized Artillery, Troops Take Sianka Forest and Hill 388 and Enter Godov Village

London, July 7.-General Brusiloff has launched a new offensive against the Germans, it is announced from Petrograd to-day, this time in the Pinsk district, which is 150 miles north of the Galician border and more than that north of where the first offensive since the revolution was opened last Sunday. Petrograd records gains in both the Pinsk region and Galicia.

Pinsk, which has been in German hands since the tide of the great invasion of 1915 swept Grand Duke Nicholas's armies far back AT ELLIS ISLAND and Russian territory, is reported in flames. The city lies within a pronounced salient in the line and the statement that fighting occurring west of it may mean to the northwest, where the front trends along the Oginski Canal and the Jasiolda River.

HARDEN'S PAPER IS SUPPRESSED AGAIN

Berlin Authorities Close It Down Following an Outspoken Article

Copenhagen, July 7.-Maximilian Harden's publication, Die Zukunft, of Berlin, has been suppressed again.

Harden's brilliant and decidedly outspoken journal has enjoyed a considerperiod of freedom from suppres government has no means of knowing sion, the last reported action by the definitely what the exact status of most of them is with the German Government against it being in October, 1916. After this suspension was lifted his characteristic articles again freely attacked the Govern ment's policy. In one article he culogized President Wilson, and in another appealed for democracy in Germany.

Amsterdam, July 7.—Die Zukunft, of Berlin, Maximilian Harden's publica-Washington, but is required to report tion, which again has been suppress-to certain Government officials in per-ed, has informed its subscribers that son twice a week. of its issue of June 30. This number

There are many indications that the Covernment is taking steps to tighten arbitration court to decide who is specious diminution of armaments; and arbitration court to decide who is guilty of starting wars; a bond of na-fensive is to be conducted on a method tions to carry out the court's decision. and the creation of a situation which would remove the decision of peace or war from the will of one mortal and place it in the hands of the com-

munity...
"If," continued Die Zukunft, "Ger-

The power of the reorganized Rusan artillery is indicated by the statement from Petrograd that it is levelting all obstacles in the way of the

The first fruits of the blow came in the capture of the fortified forest of Sianka and Hill 388. Russian troops also entered the village of Godov,

Petrograd, July 7.-Violent fighting as begun on the Russi n front west of Pinsk. The city of Pinsk is it flames, according to an anno to-day by the semi-official news agency here. The Russian artillery, the announcement says, is levelling all obstacles.

Russian troops have captured the fortified forest of Sianka, with all the enemy's organized position, and also Hill 388, and have penetrated the village of Godov.

The opening of the battle of Pinsk arks the second effort of the Russians after the long period of quiet which followed the revolution. The point selected for this attack is about 175 miles north of the sector in East Galicia along which the Russians made their first onslaught, which resulted in the capture of about 18,000 men in two days. Pinsk is at the middle of the

Russia-Galicia battleline. Pinsk had a population of about 30,000 before the war. It lies within the great marsh and swamp region of White Russia, about on a line east of Warsaw.

Petrograd, July 7 .- Further gains have been made by the Russian forces in Galicia. Advices from the front re-cord the taking of first line trenches by troops of the 11th Army, which also at some points captured second line

Artillery Ready.

somewhat different from that of previous Russian drives. The Russian tradition has been that of the "horde attack," in which vast masses of men were flung against the enemy regardless of loss. In most cases this has been the only means f Russian as-sault, as in the past the artillery has ever been the weak arm of their ser-"If," continued Die Zukunft, "Germany sees celestial signs shining over these aims, then peace is attainable to-morrow, but if a situation for which millions of people have yearned appears ignominious to her, she must continue to fight until one group conquers and the other sinks down."

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TO CZECH LEADERS

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Fortunately a majority of the people in the capital had just enough warning then the seek yearing stories of hundreds of thrilling safety in basements.

Eyen in basements the effect of the bombs was felt, the ground trembling

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ALLIED TROOPS TO THE LEGATIONS IN CAPITAL OF CHINA

London, July 7.-A dispatch to the London Post from Tientsin says 300 British, Japanese, French and American troops going to Peking to reinforce the legation guards arrived at Lang had been torn up, to permit the relief Fang, which is not far from Peking, troots to continue their journey.

BACKMAN-KER MILLS

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ROLLED CATS

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before the fighting between the imperalists and republicans began,

The general in charge of the republi ane urged them to withdraw 10 miles to the rear owing to the danger from the fighting. All withdrew except two British officers and some telegraph op érators. Later both belligerent sides agreed to allow engineers to repair the

HOW STATES WILL CHOOSE FIGHTERS

Drawing of Each Number Will Effort to Settle Trouble in Ari-Put 30,000 Men Into

as planned by Provost-Marshal-General Crowder, were regarded to-day as
remote, since organization is complete
in only eight states. The delinquent
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each number is drawn approximately 36,000 men will be conscripted, or one from each exemption district.

DAMAGE OF \$1,000,000.

Boise, Ida., July 7-A washout in

Boise, Ida., July 5.—A washout in the \$1,300,000 canal midway between Boise and Barber, which occurred yesterday will cause great loss.

The headgates of the canal have been closed and 150,000 acres have been cut off from water supply. It is estimated the crop damage will reach 1,000,000. A week at least will be re-\$1,000,000. A week at least will be required to fix the break. Work was started early to-day on a 300-foot concrete retaining wall to prevent further seepage.

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zona; 217,000,000 Pounds Last Year

Washington, July 7.—Prospects for Globe, Ariz, July 7.—The first consetting in motion the draft spachinery ference looking to a settlement of copper miners strike which has piralyzed for the new national army by Monday, as planned by Provost-Marshal-Gen-

states probably will make it necessary to defer the first drawing till the mind die of the coming week.

The method to be followed in making selections has not yet been disclosed by War Department officials. The general outline of the plan, however, is indicated by the emphasis laid on the serial numbering of the cards, coupled with Secretary Baker's announcement that the drawing will be made in Washington.

It is understood that when a single number is taken from the jury wheel the man in each district whose card bears that number will be drafted. As each number is drawn approximately 36,000 men will be conscripted, or one

Germany—by curtaining the production of copper."

Governor Campbell also said, in a statement to the Associated Press, that he had been advised by leaders of the LW.W. that the strike here was part of a nation-wide movement and that orders concerning it came from the executive committee of the LW.W.-in Chicago.

in Chicago. "The labor situation in the Globe Miami district," said Governor Camp-bell, "is grave from the fact that two demands have been made upon the operators, one from the international union of mine, mill and smelter work-ers and another from the LWW. The strikes became effective immediately closing down every property in the district, so that to-day there is no production from a district that last year produced more than 217,900,000 ounds of copper."

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH COUNCIL MEN SHORTLY COMING TO VICTORIA

created Honorary Advisory Council r Scientific and Industrial Research ay become fully informed regarding to manufucturing and industrial inerests of Western Canada, the adminstrative chairman of the Council, Dr. A. B. Macallum, accompanied by Dr. Adams and Dr. Ruttan, members of he Council, and Mr. Challies, the secretary, left Ottawa to-day for a visit of three weeks in Manifoba, Saskatche-wan, Alberta and British Columbia. The Council is particularly anxious to be in a position to afford Western industries all the advantages of scientific research. The members will visit Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Victoria and Prince Rupert, and will be back in Ottawa about the first of August.

A Remarkable imprevements have be in a position to afford Western indus-

HOW SLACKERS ARE TREATED IN STATES

Chicago, July 7.—One hundred and the quency twelve Rockford objectors to the draft registration, each under sentence of one year and a day in the Chicago house of correction, were greated with eers and hisses as they passed through he gates of the city prison last even-

court here late yesterday and returned to Chicago. Judge Landis on Thursday and yesterday sentenced a total of part of the policy was said to be the 128 men to prison terms for disobeying construction of every merchant ship

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DEVICES USED BY GERMAN SUBMARINES

A Washington Correspondent Says Developments Have Taken Place

New York, July 1.—The Washington correspondent of the New York Tri-bune wires.

The four known German developments since April 1 are:

 Four small pumps in each subma-rine regulated by an electric device so the hydrostat will indicate the depth of submersion, the submarine being of abled to remain motionless under th whale. It planed up and assumed a level position on the surface, and to submerge it planed down for the dive, the operation requiring two and onehalf minutes. It was obliged also anchored to the vottom, being it too respect like an aeroplane, which has to keep going or fall to the earth. The submarine before the new device was installed would either sink or rise to the surface if it stopped.

With the new pumps, if the tendency, is to rise when the U boat is motiva-less, more water is pumped in; if the tendency is to sink, water is pu out. Thus the submarine submerge to the desired depth and li

perfectly still. Before this device was installed the throb of the submarines' propellers was neard by submarine chasers. Now the submarines may clude the pursuers by standing still under water. Formerly the submarines used up the power in their storage batteries and that meant fuel consumption in some form. Now, by being able to remain still, they con-sume less fuel, and are enabled to stay at their posts for a considerably longer ne than formerly

2 German submarines are using telescopic periscopes. The U boat floats very near to the surface, then suddenly shoots us its periscope, in this man-ner being able to detect as quickly as-being detected. The telescopic peri-scope in the same manner may be withdrawn instantly and the submarine

can change its position without leav ing a wake. Heretofore the periscopes went slash-ing through the water, feaving a white

wake.

3. Now the German submarines are using the Diesel engine, it being supusing the property of strained. piled oxygen in a mixture of strained gas which takes the place of air. The exhaust is broken up by a series of

4. Remarkable imprevements have been made in the German submarine telephone and listening device, ennabling them to hear and to locate at a considerable distance the direction that the type of vessel.

Two Features.

These and other probable improve ments in the submarine as employed by Germany are increasing the diffi-culty of the Allies' problem in protect-ing merchant ships and maintaining their lines of communication overseas. Over the entrance of the prison hung the Stars and Stripes, beneath which the prisoners were obliged to walk. Outside the walls a crowd of men and boys had gathered and greeted the prisoners with hoots. The pans were beaten, and the guards were asked to give the crowd a chance at the slackers.

Freeport, Ill., July 7.—After sentening seven more men to imprisonment of one year and one day each for refusing to register under the federal draft law, Judge K. M. Landis adjourned the United States circuit court here late yesterday and returned some seven has a state of the prisoners with hoots. The pans were beaten, and the guards were asked to give the crowd a chance at the slackers.

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TWO SMALL SALIENTS CAPTURED BY FRENCH

In Champagne; German Pithead Opposite Canadian Troops Blown Up

Paris, July 7.—The following official report was issued last night:

telephone and listening device, ennabling them to hear and to locate at
a considerable distance the direction
and the type of vessels from the frequency of their propeller turns. This
tistening radius is usually about five
miles.

Two Features.

"In Champagne we carried out in
the sector of Mont Haut and to the
cast of Mont Carnillet detailed operations which enabled us to reduce two
small salients and capture a score of
prisoners. The enemy, who attempted
four times to retake the terrain which

four times to retake the terrain which we had captured, suffered heavy losses to no avail.

"On the left bank of the Meuse the artillery firing was very violent in the region of Hill 304 and Deadman's Hill."

Canadian Headquarters in France, July 6, via London, July 7.—(By the Canadian Overseas Correspondent.)— Fosse Five, the pithead which over-looked the Canadian outposts in Avion,

varians is removed from the realm of matters for wonder. I understand that our casualties have

been very light during the last two weeks, and exceptionally so in the killed and missing classes.

BRITISH MINE-SWEEPER SUNK: TEN PERISHED

London, July 7.—A British mine-sweeper struck a mine and sink in the Mediterranean on Wednesday, with the probable loss of ten members of her crew, says an official report issued here.

LIQUOR IN STATES.

Washington, July 7.—In what was regarded as the first real test of strength between Senate wets and drys, the Senate late yesterday rejected, 52 to 34, a food bill amendment by Senator Myers to prohibit the manufacture of beer and vinous bev-erages along with distilled liquors. The Senate later recessed for the week-end without disposing of the prohibition provision of the food bill, A final vote had been expected.

"Do you think a man ought to forsive his enemies?" "Yes," said Senator Sorghum, "but he ought to make the score near chough even to let the enemy do some forgiving on his side."



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FOUR DROWNED WHEN

the crew of the American steamship Orleans who were drowned when the dvices received here to-day by the thip's owners the Oriental Navigation

outstanding speaker at the convention. There are 4.891 lawyers and 323 judges S. S. ORLEANS SUNK in Canada and a large percentage of these will be present at the annual

REPUBLICAN TROOPS IN CHINA REPORTED TO HAVE ADVANTAGE

London, July 7 .- A dispatch from Pe-



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KEMP LOOKING FOR CANADA'S 'LOST ARMY'

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listed during the twelve months endlisted during the twelve months ended May 31 numbered 42,523; between
January 1, 1917, and May 31, the total
was 13,353; and between April 39 and
May 31, 3,983. The total casualties for
the twelve months ended May 31 were
67,936. Of these 45,996 were wounded
and 21,040 killed in action, died of
wounds, prisoners of war or missing. The infantry casualties from January The infantry casualties from January 1 to May 31, were 27,225, consisting of 17,187 wounded and 10,039 killed, etc. The infantry casualties during April and May were 21,364. Of these, 13,851 were wounded and 7,503 killed, etc. Sir Robert gays, the casualties from May 18 to July 4 as follows: Killed in action 1,340 died of wounds. Killed in action, 1,240; died of wounds, 420; died of sickness, 76; prisoners of war, 64; missing, 369, and wounded,

Hon, Frank Oliver said that the to-

the "lost army."
Sir Edward Kemp said the difference between the total enlistment and the number sent overseas or still in Tanada was 75,422. There were 43,-1877 discharged after enlistment as being medically unfit; 5,345 who were discharged as not likely to become efficient for one reason or another; 13,-081 deserters; 2,086 under are; 1,248 who had purchased their discharge; 2,371 undesirables discharged; 4,299 who had secured commissions in other armies; 1,127 let out on special results. Crepany. The American was E. Nogot, messman, of the Philippine Islands. The other men drowned were Thomas Cleary, a fireman; A. Tamarants, a segman, and A. Murello, a coal passer.

BAR ASSOCIATION.

Winnipeg, July 7.—The Canadian Bar Association will hold its third annual meeting in Winnipeg during the last three days of August. Sir James Aikins, the president, also is the chairman of the local arrangements committee.

The Hon, Hampton Carson, of the Prinadelphia Bar, a former Attorney-General of Pennsylvania, will be the Ports say that it is imminent.

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CASUALTIES AMONG CANADIAN SOLDIER

Ottawa, July 7.-The following Infantry.

ley, Winnipeg; Lieut. P. Johnson, Woodstock, Ont.; Lieut. T. Rowat,

England: Pte. A. Domingue, Quebec; Sergt A. Day, England: Pt. C. Nooson, Belgium; Pte. S. Brawner, Scotland: Pte. J. Murphy, England: Fte. A. S. Allen, England; Lieut, L. Barclay, Scotland: Lieut, J. Walker, Toronto: Lieut, F. Spencer, England: Pte. M. Howard, England: Pte. M. Howard on its victorious attack the Breton to the territorial were of content to the capture of Albertice, and a section of territorial grenadiers played in the capture of Albertice, and a section of territorial grenadiers played in the capture of Albertice, and a section of territorial grenadiers played in the capture of Albertice, and a section of territorial grenadiers played in the capture of Albertice, and a section of territorial grenadiers played in the capture of Albertice, and a section of territorial grenadiers played in the capture of Albertice, and a section of territorial grenadiers played in the capture of Albertice, and a section of territorial grenadiers played in the capture of Albertice, and a section of territorial grenadiers played in the capture of Albertice, and a section of territorial grenadiers played in the capture of Albertice, and a section of territorial grenadiers played in the capture of Albertice, and a section of territor ounds-Corpl. C. Gray,

G. Luber, Toronto' Corpl. C. Gray, Buffalo, N.Y. Pte. E. Bawltree, Enderby, B.C.

Wounded—Lieut. C. W. Piper, England; Lieut. A. B. Bertram, Dundas, Ont.; Lieut. H. A. Dixon, Kerney, Ont.; Lieut. H. A. Dixon, Kerney, Ont.; Lieut. W. Qusler, Thorold, Ont.; Major J. Ralston, Halifax; Lieut. A. F. Maekay, Truro, N.S.; Pte. G. McDonald, Alexandria, Ont.; Pte. E. Stubbs, England; Lieut. H. C. Graves, Ottawa; U. Lieut. B. A. Taylor, Halifax; Lieut. J. Donalds, England; Pte. R. Munro, Auburn, Ont.; Pte. E. Wonowski, Williamsford, Ont.; Pte. J. Briggs, Owen Sound, Ont.; Pte. L. Wheaton, Wheaton, N.S.; Pte. V. McDougall, North Sydney, N.S.; Pte. V. McDougall, North Sydney, N.S.; Pte. V. Ripley, Maccan, N.S.

Artillery, Killed in action—Gnr. J. Cutler, England.

Mounted Rifies.

Previously reported missing; now found from line.

day, the initial C being elided, as in Lothair, which comes from Clothairs. The conjecture becomes a practical certainty when we find that in England before the Reformation this anniver-sary was called "Clausum Paschae," meaning the "Close of Easter."—Lon-

OLDER MEN IN FRENCH **ARMIES FINE ASSET**

Front Since the War

French Front, July 7.—When heroism is concerned there is no question of being "too old at forty" in the French army. This has been demonstrated time and again among the veteran regiments of the territorial army of Frame, the second reserve, the young-est of whose men when they were call-ed to the colors in August, 1914, had at-tained the age of 34, while the re-mainder ranged between that age and 41. Many of them, especially among the younger classes, have since been transferred at their own request into the ranks of the active army, thus has been added to the age of all the men since they first put on their uni-forms at their country's call to arms. These territorial regiments, like their older comrades of the territorial army reserve—the third line—were not at the beginning of hostilities expected to go into the firing line with the younger soldiers of the active army and its first reserve. Since that time many things have changed and they have fought shoulder the standard of the soldiers.

more youthful comrades, and have proved themselves still to possess sterling value as warriors.

The record of one of these regiments, entirely composed of men from Brit-tany, will serve to demonstrate how great is the part these soldiers of ma-

great is the part these soldiers of mature age have taken in the task of repelling the invader, in spite of the natural supposition that they had passed the period of enthusiasm for deeds of valor.

This regiment was mobilized together with the rest of the French forces on August 2, 1914. When the troops of the active army left to meet the invading Germans crossing neutral Beligium this Breton territorial regiment was sent from its depots at Rennes and Saint Malo to organize, garrison and possibly defend one of the sections and possibly defend one of the sections of the entrenched camp encircling Paris. Four months it spent there digging trenches, fixing barbed wire enfanglements, erecting gun emplacements and doing all the arduous labor campieged, with the establishment of strong military works.

When the Germans hadback in the Battle of the Marne they were placed in charge of a front line sector to the northeast of Rheims. Here they stayed for 28 months, contantly harassed by the enemy whi hey dug a great system of trench oth of defence and communicatio uilt blockhouses and concrete m

At Auberive. The greatest test of the soldierly qualities of these tough old warriors qualities of these tough old warriors came when they were transferred to Auberive in March this year. They were attached to the famous fighting Foreign Legion and their duty was to do the pick and spade work and keep Woodstock, Ont.; Lieut. T. Rowat, Quebec; Pte. J. Rattie, Amherst, N.S.; Pres. Dec. D. Rossellarton, N.S.; Pte. J. Culton, Stellarton, N.S.; Corpl. R. Muir, New Glasgow, N.S.; Pte. V. Wilson, Morristown, N.S.; Pte. V. Wilson, Morristown, N.S.; Pte. V. Wilson, Morristown, N.S.; Pte. V. Wilson, Previously reported missing; now at the same time to hold a line of presumed to have died. Pte. F. Finch, England; Pte. A. Domlingue, Quebec; ward on its victorious attack the Breston territorials were ordered to follow.

England: Pte. S. Dykes, Quebec: Pte. P. McCrory, Ireland: Pte. T. McKellar, Scilland: Pte. A. Ferguson. Toronto: Pte. W. Little. Winnipeg: Pte. E. Moran, England: Lieut. W. Gray, Ireland: Pte. W. Duebe, Gaspe, Que.: Pte. G. Luber, Toronto: Died of wounds—Corpl. C. Gray, Died of wounds—Corpl. C. Gray, Construction of the control of the

Mounted Rifles.

Previously reported missing; now presumed to have died—Pte. F. Barry, Ireland: Pte. M. Murphy, England; Pte. C. Jones, England; Sergt. E. Court. England: Pte. G. Cummins, England: Pte. E. Litchfield, England: Pte. E. England.

"Low" Sunday, as the first Sunday after Easter is, called, is, a little that has long puzzled the antiquaries. The late Canon Benham, better remembered by his pen-name of "Peter Lombard," ingeniously suggested that "Low" Sunday is really "Close" Sunday, the initial C being elided, as in Lothair, which comes from Clothairs. The conjecture becomes a practical certainty when we find that in England before the Reformation this anniver-barous invader. the line and can vouch for the fact that they never flinch from any task set them. They ply their picks and spades under heavy shrapnel fire as though they were working in their fields and orchards at home without an amount and without hope of gaining distaction or decoration. Their only thought is that they are helping their comrades to free France of the barrbards of the Women's Press Club here.

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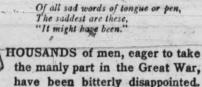
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Canada and the United States to meet this shortage 460,000,000 bushels,"

It would not be difficult for Canada and the United States to meet the demands for 460,000,000 bushels if the crop they had in 1915 was duplicated. The reason for the situation becoming so acute is that the 1914 crop was a record up to that time. The ero; of 1915 was even larger, and then the erop of 1916 was so small that there was an immediate shortage.

The estimate of wheat that Canada and the United States could export, Mr. Hanna said, was based on consumption, and this was 300,000,000 bushels as against 450,000,000 required, leaving a clear shortage of 160,000,000 hushels which must be made up. If

in wheat or other goods by means to which everyone can contribute. These

include "The elimination of waste in hetels, restaurants, public places and in the homes of Canada would work an enormous saving.

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STATES AND ROUMANIA.

Jassy, Roumania, July 6—Via Petrograd and London, July 7—Major-Gen Scott, Chief of Staff of the United States army, with other military men-



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PEACE SPEECH COMING.

According to report from neutral London. capitals another peace speech by the German Chancellor is about due. The winter of war. Her harvest prospects present. The German high cor now reached such proportions as to make her practically bankrupt. The margin of the Entente's superiority in men and material is increasing more rapidly every week; complete, irreproperties the field is staring. Therefore, as long as the German sentiment. Therefore, as long as the German sentiment. Therefore, as long as the German sentiment. parable defeat in the field is staring people believe attacks on British the end of Prussia's domination over perfect immunity to themselves middle Europe. Hence a new peace they will insist upon their continuance

promised peace by July 1. Herr Bal- Karlsruhe and Frankfort. France that date for the resumption of steam- gave that object lesson. She knew to be accounted for. The Minister British censorship and as soon as pos ship service. No doubt he was sincere how Germany feared to take her own added that the Department was trying sible including that as well.

cannot offer any terms that would be acceptable to the Allies. A proposal would not be considered. President their attacks in Galicia, but they have the failure of the department to account for more than 10,000 is astounding. Albert's private sector of the long eastern front and are now other declarations of aims by Entente and indications point to another extended their offensive to the centre of the long eastern front and are now other declarations of aims by Entente and indications point to another extended their offensive to the centre count for more than 10,000 is astounding. Such anomalies could not exist under the selective draft process. They would not have existed to anything like to Burgemeister to-day as "the boss the same extent under the voluntary to another extended their attacks in Galicia, but they have count for more than 10,000 is astounding. Such anomalies could not exist under the selective draft process. They would not have existed to anything like to Burgemeister to-day as "the boss the same extent under the voluntary been employed previously in the formation of the department to account for more than 10,000 is astounding. Such anomalies could not exist in the selective draft process. They would not have existed to anything like to Burgemeister to-day as "the boss paymaster of the German spy system in this country." this war rose must be absolutely re- Russia about a hundred miles almost system if Canada's military organiza moved, in other words the military as- straight east of Brest Litowsk, the tion had been in capable hands. cendancy of Prussia must be destroyed. Great fortress on the Bug which was
Until this has been done it will be impossible for the Allies to discuss peace. drive in the summer of 1915. It is 175

The may be all very well to take high ethical and altruistic ground in this under direction of von Papen and Dr. cendancy of Prussia must be destroyed. great fortress on the Bug which was many as she is now constituted and without her teeth drawn would be worthless. The armies would have to be kept at their present strength at least, and probably would have to increased. The respite would be only an interval of preparation, for Germany would be an interval of preparation, for Germany would tear up the "scrap of paper" and spring at the first opportunity. She would have to steal the How could they? A treaty with Ger- miles north of the scene of the fighting

ioney to pay her war bill from some

wrongs done. The German people oust pay for the crimes and destrucover which they have barbarously exalted. Indeed, unless the world alribunal set up for the purpose, to be many, it points ism to mitigate the severity of the unishment that should be inflicted.

TO-DAY'S AIR-RAID.

The most formidable air-raid yet place to-day when two squadrons of Hun aeroplanes bombed London. Takover the heart of the metropolis, did so. Up to the time of this writing the easualties were 37 killed and 141 largely increase these figures. The damage to property must have been heavy owing to the direction of the at

The raid itself, if not the time of it, was expected by the British authorities as well as, in fact, by the whole ; orld. Special steps were taken, therefore, to meet it. The demonstration that those measures were ineffective will not en courage Londoners in the belief that it is possible to check hostile raids without at least seriously crippling the air service at the front and impairing. the prespects of the army, Indeed, in any case, it would appear to be a physical possi lility to prevent fast, highflying enemy aeroplanes dropping Salonica, which if successful would bomby somewhere in the vastness of

stopping these raids, and that is the alliance will have its hands full on the same time their acts prove that their substitution of an air-craft offensive report appears to be well founded for the policy of defensive passivity fermany undoubtedly dreads another which seems to be the order at are very dubious. She has failed to is simply taking advantage of the detach Russia from the circle of her British distaste for reprisals which, as foes. Her submarine campaign, for- is well known, it regards as midable though it is, cannot achieve a confession of weakness, and The breach between her will continue to do so as long as and Austria is widening. The internal it can without suffering in return. As affairs of Saxony are disquicting. The internal lates of Saxony are disquicting. The intervention of the United States is commencing to show results which no longer can be denied. Germany's gold of the larger German towns. As for longer can be denied. Germany's gold of the larger German towns. As for the German public, it attributes the

towns can be conducted with offer is certain to be made within a R was German public opinion that stopped the raiding of open French The German Government last spring towns following the French raid over lin, of the Hamburg-American line, set knew German phychology when she for 64,552, leaving a balance of 10,910 all countries not now covered by the

extraordinary phenomena of the war is We shall be very greatly mistaken able army to disappear so completely, the capacity for self-deception shown if the people of London do not demand being the equivalent of ten battalions, by the German people, high and low, that the British authorities take the or more than two full brigades. It the United States, and Carl Heynen, ures they have consistently believed that there has been a demonstration Hon. Col. J. Wesley Allison would have Mexican affairs, said to have been as that they could dictate the terms of of the futility of the means hitherto found the load too heavy. It did not sociated formerly with Capt. peace. When Bethmann-Hollweg made used. If there has been much destruchis peace speech last winter all the church beils in Germany that had not been smelted into maintions pealed it is hardly necessary to say, is one of forth joyously. The German Government was ready to make peace; therefore, there would be peace. The idea offensive on a large scale against German flower of the command desires to see. If an aerial fore, there would be peace. The idea offensive on a large scale against German flower of the command desires to see. If an aerial fore, there would be peace. The idea offensive on a large scale against German flower of the command desires to see. If an aerial fore, there would be peace the command desires to see. If an aerial fore, there would be peace there are the command desires to see. If an aerial fore, it could not nave their arrest yesterday by agents of the preparation of the United States.

The development of Justice as alien enemics of the United States.

Heyene and Burgeneister were arrested in offices in the Hamburg-American Line building once occupied to their arrest yesterday by agents of the Cornar for the United States.

They are a magic device for making it invested in offices in the Hamburg-American Line building once occupied to their arrest yesterday by agents of the United States. that the Allies might reject anything many is impracticable for geographical listment figures padded? which emanated from the German reasons the situation stands in a dif- Upon examining the list of the 64,-Government never entered their heads, ferent light. In that case Britons, must 552 the Minister was able to account They themselves would not dare to do grin and bear their trials. But not for for we find that the number not likely

MORE RUSSIAN PRESSURE.

the whole northern half of their front reparation and expiation for all the good reason to expect that Brusllof will strike in numerous other sectors

If the Russian pressure does no more tion committed in their name and than draw heavily upon the German reserves, and this it is bound to do i it becomes uniform on the East front sance makes of this outlaw nation an as a whole, it will accomplish a vitally example which will be a light whose important military purpose. A Reuter warning glare will never be dimmed, it dispatch from British headquarters in will not have accomplished its war France published yesterday, shows aims. Germany's leaders from the how serious has been the strain Kaiser down must be brought before a upon Germany's man-power. Gerried and punished according to their ally using her 1918 class of recruits and has ordered her 1919 class is, also, is a lesson democracy should to report for training. Only one ach for its own protection. It must the other chief belligerents has been forced to resort to this drastic process and that is Austria, who has ordere and is using men of fifty-five for fighting service. France, whom the deception which from the first has been one of its most fatal defects, has n Austria has been on the down grade for two years; Germany began to slid ly is where Germany was last year Neither Great Britain, Italy nor Rus United States has scarcely begun.

While the Germans have been holdsary to watch it, they are much mor strongly established between Pinsk and Roumania. This is due to the lesson taught them by Brusiloff last sum mer, which exposed the danger of a rupture where the German and Austrian fronts form contact. Along the Carpathians the enemy line become thin again, but, opposite the Rou on the Sereth it i strongly held. This is the case, too, in even greater degree of the hostile from opposed to Sarrail's army. The enem expects with good reason a joint offensive by Roumania and the army of climinate Bulgaria from the war and mite if their backs were forced agains cut off Turkey. This offensive is about the wall, and they are proving that the There is one swift, sure means of due, and when it begins the central eastern front at a time when all its backs actually are against the wall. spare resources are required to avert disaster in the west.

The Minister of Militia is unable to account for 10,000 men out of the tween the number enlisted since the beginning of the war and the number overseas and in Canada. Of this difference 43,877 were discharged after enlistment as being physically unfit, which means that they never should their discharges; 2,371 were discharged AMERICANS CLEARING missions in other armies; 1,725 were irregularly attested; 2,991 were struck off "for various reasons;" 1.127 were let off on "special request;" 572 died of sickness.

This interesting and, in some aspects, highly suggestive list accounts mail censorship beginning at first wit

uld have been taken on. Like the 43,877 physically ineligible, their nombers reflect the most faulty organiza-Not only have the Russians renewed tion in the direction of recruiting, while

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army has disappeared from mortal ken as completely as the lost ten tribes of Israel. Future generations thus may jecture and discussion

A Vancouver preacher says hell is of us may have had on the subject have been nearly dispelled by the in

"Necessity knows no law, human divine," say the Huns, and then they charged for not showing any fikelihood barding remote unfortified towns and killing non-combatants.

OUT GERMAN SPIES

tion at the earliest possible momen the machine can be built up. They also are most urgently calling for a

At Ellis Island. New York, July 7.-F. A. Burge meister, reputed to be the boss pay desert, for the 13,081 deserters were accounted for. It could not have

commercial attache of the German Embassy in Washington and repre-sentative of the Deutches Bank of

Dr. Albert was reputed to be chief so; hence nobody else would. When no other reason should the non-that rejection came it had the force of a thunder-bolt on the morale of the farming formulation seems to have revived. The present German Government of the present German Government of the conducted active formulation of the rules of cricket.

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To say that these Suits are great bargains is but to put it mildly. No language too strong could be used. But we prefer you to investigate for yourself. See the samples displayed in View street window and others in the department. There are Suits in light shade Paisley, French gold and greens on Jersey cloth; taffeta silks in gold, rose and navy; -Selling, First Floor also natural pongee and colored silks.

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Dependable Footwear for Women and Growing Girls \$5.00 Values. On Sale Monday.

Footwear you can depend on for service and comfort. Every pair is well made from reliable stock. Good shapes and lasts, such as will meet the needs of the growing girl; also for women. Included are Patent Leather Button and Lace Boots, with high or low heels; and Gun-metal Calf Boots, with low heels; various lasts. Boots we have sold at \$5.00 a pair regularly, but cannot be purchased from the makers to-day at this price

-Selling First Floor



Boys' Man-o'-War Suits

Regulation style of English White Drill, finished with blue collar and cuffs, long pants; sizes 3 to 6 years. Special, a suit. \$4.50 Caps to match. \$1.00

Boys' Separate Pants—Straight knee style, a pair, \$1.00, \$1.25 and ... \$1.50 Bloomer Pants, a pair, \$1.25, \$1.50 and ... \$1.75

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shipment of entirely new Bath Robes, made from figured Terry cloth-like a Turkish towel. Smart in appearance; warm and absorbent. Can be used at the seaside equally as well as in the home. A good heavy weight, in delicate shades of pale blue, mauve and pink with white

Sizes for men, tall or medium, each \$8.50 Sizes for boys, 6 to 18 years, \$4.95 and\$5.95

-Men's Clothing, Main Floo News for Great Savings on Fashionable Silks—Monday

Monday will be a great day for big savings on fashionable silks. Many of the season's most favored designs and colorings go on sale at prices considerably below their regular, and most exceptional bargains are to be had.

The following is but a partial list. The display in View street windows will enable you to examine samples. Early shoppers will have the advantage of best selection.

to examine samples. Barry solves.

Plain and Fancy Sports Tussah Silks, in seven plain shades and many of the season's most favored fancy effects; 36 in. wide: Regular \$1.00 years. Clear at, yard. 50¢

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Black Moire Poplin, 36-in. wide. Reg. \$1.50 grade.

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Serviceable Undermuslins at July Sale Prices—Monday

Your Whitewear needs can be satisfied quite inexpensively on Monday by taking advantage of the following special offerings. These garments are well made and finished and represent extremely good values at the prices quoted. You save money in buying now. Combinations—Corset cover and drawers, smartly

Underskirts of good quality white cotton, with wide flounce of embroidery, trimmed with sertion and dust frill. Very special at .. \$1.25 Corset Cover of White Cambric, neatly trimmed Corset Cover of White Nainsook, a large-variety of styles, trimmed with embreidery. Special atSelling First Flo

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\$1.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 -Selling, Main Floor

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Dam Bursts .- The excessive rainfall of this season, following a snowfall many of the irrigation dams of the Dry Belt. Early this week the Fer-guson dam on Three-Mile Creek was carried away by a waterload which proved to be beyond its holding capacity, and as a result a large section of the C. F. R. track cast of Savona was carried away and a larger section of the wagon road between Savona and Kamloops rendered impassable.

Victoria Times, July 7, 1892.

Arrangements were completed yesterday for the annual meeting of the ritish Columbia Rifle Association, to be held from July 27 to 30, at the range at Goldstream.

The sealing schooner Libby, Captain Charles Hackett, arrived from th north this morning, having been warned not to enter the Behring Sea. Mr. H. H. Hyams yesterday presented W. McKeon and Sons, of th Oriental, with a fine 25-mile telescope. The glass will be placed in the towe

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rvices at 11 a. and 7.30 p. m

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July 4. "Providence and Jvv the Divine Conscription of Wealth," that July 15. "The Dawn of Better Days and the Coming of the King," chap 4.5. July 22. "Reasonable Religion and Honest Dealing," chap, 6.7.



New Thought Free Lectures NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE, Cor. Pandora and Blanshard T. W. Butler will speak at 11 a.m. on "THE ABUND-ANT LIFE"

"Jesus a Revelation of Man's Divinity"

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farcet-waving, etc. Hanson, 214 Jones milding, Fort Street. Phone 2684. Peace Memorial Road.—A petition is

rou Ness Not Be Without a really reliable time-keeper, as a first-class 7-Jewel Watch in dust-proof case can be purchased from Haynes, 1124 Government Street, for \$5.

Women Use It—Use Nusurface polish on their furniture and it puts on a nice lustre. Made in Victoria, 8 oz., 26c. R. A. Brown & Co., 1302 Douglas Street. Baby Buggy Tires put on to stay at the Lawn Mower Hospital, 614 Cord States Government in building an Anti-Combine Fire Insurance: 7 old

Stock Show a Success.—The stock show and races held by the Kamloops District Stockbreeds Association at Knutsford on Monday was a great success. The entries of stock were in established companies. Duck & John-से से से Hudson's Bay "Imperial" Lager Beer, pints, \$1.50 per dozen. much in excess of fermer years, and the quality of all classes was excellent.
W. Gibson and John Wolfenden, Vic-toria, the judges, commented very fav-orably on the advance in standard Put It on the Edge of the Walk, and

and shown particularly in young stock.

A A A Company Licenses.—Although this is club. awn and leave the walk nice and ry. Made of brass and is called the landy Sprinkler. 50c. at R. A. Brown. Gorge Park — Sart Set Concert thirty-four canneries on the river daily. Saturday, Laughable have so far applied for licenses, but it sketch. Sunday, Sacred Concerts, 2 is expected that six others will do so sketch. Sunday, Sacred Concerts, 2 is expected that six others will do so before the sockeye season opens in the before the sockeye season opens in the of New Westminster to help in the line time time were inmates of the district council of Surrey do not think the proposal of businessmen of New Westminster to help in the line time time were inmates of the district council of Surrey do not think the proposal of businessmen of New Westminster to help in the line time time were inmates of the district council of Surrey do not think the proposal of businessmen of New Westminster to help in the line time time were inmates of the district council of Surrey do not think the proposal of businessmen of New Westminster to help in the line time time were inmates of the district council of Surrey do not think the proposal of businessmen of New Westminster to help in the line time time were inmates of the district council of Surrey do not think the proposal of businessmen of New Westminster to help in the line time time were inmates of the district council of Surrey do not think the proposal of businessmen of New Westminster to help in the line time time were inmates of the district council of Surrey do not think the representation. and 8.

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First Anniversary. — To-morrow, July 7, will be the first anniversary of the Rev. Charles Croucher's settlement and hear Mr. Robt. Miller at the Gospel Tent opposite New Hudson Bay Building, Herald and Douglas Street, Building, Herald and Douglas Street, Garles Croucher's settlement as pastor of the First Congregational Church. During the short period of his pastorate, Mr. Croucher has won Sunday at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 9 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 9 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 9 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Tuesday, and

R. A. Brown & Co., 1302, Dougball room. Ozara's Orchestra. Ladies, found in the city pulpits. The paster over alternative plans to be submitted to the general meeting, which is set of the general meeting, which is set of Friday afternoon next. It is hoped and hopeful comradeship. Mr. Crouch by this means to prevent the owners the headquarters' room on Tuesday, July 10.

Sight Tremor Yesterday.—At 2.32

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have had their request granted by per cent, of the firms it is announce

No Piecemeal Deal .- A proposal that Mestminster is concerned if the deal included all B. C. E. R. lines in the city, not merely the city lines, in the opinion of Mayor Gray. It would also be necessary to know what power-would cost before any scheme of mu-nicipalization was even formulated.

Ad Glub Directors.-At a meeting of the recently organized Advertising Men's Club of Vancouver, the follow-ing were elected members of the board of directors: Sol. Robinson (Ladyof directors: Sol. Robinson (Lady-ware Company), Mr. Kent (Kent Piano Co.), A. Shelly Shelly's Pour-X Bread), L. D. Taylor (B. C. Mining Journal), and W. C. Russell (Daily Province.) The next meeting of the association will be held on July 19 at the Press

Slight Tremor Yesterday.—At 2.32 o'clock yesterday afternoon a slight earth tremor was felt in the city. It was evidently confined to the water front stretching east from Beacon Hill, front stretching east from Beacon Hill, including Gonzales Heights. At the Dominion Meteorological Observatory a slight trace was made by the seismological instruments. The nature of this record Causeil Superintendent F. Napier Denison, of the observatory, to conclude that the disturbance was possibly due to an earth fault, under the Straits at that point. The tremor was accompanied by a rumbling sound that lasted for about two seconds.

On Sick Leave.—Information has been received in Kamlops by Mrs. J. R. Vicars to the effect that her son, Lieut. Desmond Vicars, D. S. O., will return to the inland city on or about August I on sick leave. The young officer is Just nineteen years of age. He went overseas in October last year, saw three months service at the front, was dangerously wounded at Vimy Ridge, led a platoon on a raid capturing a score of machine guns and four hundred yards of trenches, for which he was awarded the Distinguished Order. Assuredly a proud record for a youth of less than twenty summers. As he was leaving France for hospital in England he was visited by his father, at Boulogne who was enroute to the front in command of a labor battalion. Colonel Vicars is an engineer by profession. gineer by profession.

The Ladies of St. John's Church Garden Party, Thursday, July 12, at the adjoining gardens of Mrs. J. H. Todd and Mrs. Hebden Gillespie, Fair-field Road. There will be ice cream. tea, candy stalls. Also instead of the usual grab bag a bird cage, and a number of beautiful bags for sale. The Royal Canadian Band will be in attendance. Fancy dances by children on lawn. Admission—Adults, 15c., children, 10c.

City School Board.—Two principal subjects will engage the attention of the trustees at the City School Board on Wednesday, appointments to the High School staff and repairs to the

land, who has been appointed as en-gineer in charge of the Southern Min-eral Survey District, with his head-quarters at Grand Forks, is in the city and will confer with the Minister of Mines and officials of the department on Monday.

Liberal Meetings.—During the coming week Liberal ward associations will meet as follows: Ward I., Monday evening; Ward IV., Tuesday evening; Ward III., Thorsday evening. All these meetings will be held in the Liberal round. eral rooms, Arcade Building, at 8 o'clock, and a full attendance of memers is requested in each ca-

Pearce Ready to Come.—Word was eccived yesterday that Herbert H. Pearce, who was John T. Scott's lieuenant in the by-election campaign in 1916, is ready to come from Australia to give evidence before the commis-sion, having cabled to that effect. It seems probable that the commission will send for him. R. R. Gosden was recently located in Alberta, but

it should be possible for so Saanich farmers or others to find a spare crate of berries among their pickings to spare to the Military Con-valescent Home, Sidney, which has not yet enjoyed a taste of the delectable ruit this season. Strawberries and other current fruit is not part of the regulation rationing of the hospital, and this means that the returned sol-

Jewish Relief .- Mrs. Levy, secretary S. Terreil, \$10; Miss Machlem, \$20; Anon, \$3; Miss Machlem, \$9; total \$64.60.

ly meeting of the Victoria Day Nur-sery was held on Thursday, July 5, Rev. William Stevenson presiding. Re-ports from the various committees were read, and the month's bills were the time the wet weather begins Thirty children were inmates of the home during June, all in good health Miss Brunton, the new matron, took

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Repairs to Syphon.—The water was witched on, again from Sooke Lake o-day, after some repairs had been xecuted on one of the syphons on the

To See Caliph.-The management of

Bush Fire.—The Fire Department in this city on January 24 last, has been called out to extinguish a bush fire at the corner of Finlayson Street and Highview Avenue. and net ditto \$9,137.15.

among the recent subscriptions re ceived by the Victoria Patriotic Aid Society: To See Caliph.—The management of the Victoria and Sidney Railway, in order to give their patrons a chance to take in The Caliph of Baghdad, have decided to run a special train from Wictoria to Sidney to-night, leaving the city at 11.15 p.m.

Tax Sale Situation.—The City Council will not deal with the question of holding a tax sale on Monday, leaving the subject over for another week, in order that there may be a full attendance when an important subject of this character is under discussion.

A A A Silvation wanted.—Any person knowing the whereabouts of John Kehny, late No. 593,375, No. 2.—Tunnelling Company, C.E.F., is requested to communicate the same to the Assistant Director of Medical Services, Military District No. 11, Victoria, B.C., Advance Party Arrives.—Four officers and twenty-four men of the 192nd Regiment, Rocky Mountain Rangers, and the 30th B. C. Horse, representing the first draft of the interior units to reach Victoria for training, arrived here yesterday afternoon. They have taken up their quarters at the Willows.

Will Send Letters of Greeting—Mayor Todd will forward letters of Sune and incorporate the same to the same to the side Employees City Hall, \$42; Employees Victoria Chemical Co., \$50.20; Office Staff Candadian Explosives, \$25.90; James Island Employees, \$14.75, Employees Education & Scaff Pemberton & Son, \$15.75; Officers and Crew of C. G. St. Galiano, \$23.95; Times Employees, \$14.75, Employees Education & Staff Commercial Dept. B. C. Telephone, \$50; Officers and Staff Marine Dept., \$57.19; Staff Meteorological Dept., \$4.52; Victoria Pilots, being 11% deduction of gross earnings for month of June, \$135.99; Employees R. P. Rithet & Co., \$37.00; Construction of the 102nd here yesterday afternoon. They have taken up their quarters at the Willows.

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here yesterday afternoon. They have taken up their quarters at the Willows.

Will Send, Letters of Greeting—Mayor Fodd will forward letters of greeting to the Mayors of Boise, Sait Lake City, Phoenix, and Santa Fe, to be carried by the Evergreen Highway Association pathfinder party on its tour which will commence here on Monday week.

Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Bridge.—The Mayor is in receipt of a letter from the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company formally outlining the company's ideas with regard to crossing of the harbor by two bridges. An outline of what is proposed has already been given.

Business Changes.—In the current issue of Bradstreet's Bulletin mention is made of the fact that the Barker Bakery of this city has been sold out to D. W. Hanbury. Likewise the interests of B. J. Perry are being taken over by William Cathcart in the boot and shoe business.

Will Proved.—In the Supreme Court of the Victoria Registry this week the will of Anna Maria Metcalfe, who died



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Egyptian Violet Glycerine Soap. Sodium Phosphate, 1-lb.

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GIRARD'S MONKEYS

TheWEATHER



Victoria, July 7.-5 a. m .- The barometer remains steady over this province, an with the exception of showers in Northern B. C., fine, warm weather also prevail throughout the prairie provinces.

For 36 hours ending 5 p. m. Sunday: Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, fair, stationary or higher tempera-ture.

Lower Mainland-Light to moderate vinds, fair, stationary or higher tempera-

Nanaimo (Entrance Is.)—Barometer. 60; temperature, maximum yesterday. 6; minimum, 54; wind, 10 miles W.; eather, fair.

weather, fair.

Kamboops-Barometer, 29.38; tempera
ture, maximum yesterday, 82; minimum
6; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, clear,

cloudy.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.6s; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles S. W.; weather, clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.6s; temperature, naximum yesterday, 63; minimum, 32; vind, 4 miles N. E.; weather, clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 23.8s; temerature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 56; wind, 16 miles S. W.; weather, loudy.

Prince Rupert-Barometer, 23.92; perature, maximum yesterday, 54; mum, 46; w.nd, 14 miles S. E.; we

AT THE HOTELS

Alex Philip, of North Vancouver, is O. Hays, of Hamilton, Ont., is stop-ing at the Dominion:

Fellx Lewis, of Montreal, is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

At the Empress Hotel.

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Mrs. E. R. King, of Cleveland, is staying at the Empress Hotel.

A. S. Geddes is down from Nanaimo and is at the Dominion Hotel.

George J. Spruell, of Cranbrook, is a guest of the Dominion Hotel.

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Mrs. P. Liedmeier, of New Westminister, is at the Dominion Hotel.

J. D. Clancy, of Seatt'e, registered at the Strathcona Hotel yesterday.

J. Martin, of Kamloops, B. C., is staying at the Strathcona Hotel.

S. A. Barr and Mrs. Barr, of Everett, are stopping at the Dominion Hotel.

Miss V. Maude, of Mayne Island, is a arrival at the Strath

Wm. Godfrey, of McArthy, Alaska, s stopping at the Strathcona Hotel.

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James A. Porter is down from Cobole Hill and is at the Strathcona Hotel.

T. Harmston and Mrs. Harmston, of Courtenay, are at the Dominion Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Atkins, of Edmonton, have arrived at the Empress Hotel.

Ingeles, are guests at the Empress * * *

Misses Fiorence and Birdie Hepburn of Virden, Man., are at the Dominion Hotel. Mrs. R. J. Chalmers, of Manitou

Man., is registered at the Strathcona R. Sproule and family, of Winnipeg are new arrivals at the Dominion

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Baker, of Windres, registered at the Empress Hotel

Mr. and Mes. H. H. Ward and son

Press Hotel.

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E. E. Behuehamp and Mrs. Beauchamp, of Port Angeles, are at the Dominion Hotel.

f Edmonton, Alta., are stopping at he Strathcona Hetel.

か 京 京 Mrs. W. D. Carscadden and A. Knight, of Chilliwack, are guests at the Strathcona Hotel.

Mrs. George Wollett and son, of the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friendlander,

Mrs. F. M. Lee, of Edmonton; Mrs. George Gordon, iMss Sara Grey and Miss Helena Gordon, of Ponoka, are

Vancouver guesis at the Stratheona Hotel include Mrs. E. Johnson and daughter, Miss L. Sugden, Mrs. J. Ritchie, V. L. Denton and Lieut. G.

R. Massey, Mrs. M. Gimpsey and daughter, J. C. Edgecombe and Iamily, G. G. Schoterman and F. C. Schollen

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SCHOOL CLOSING

Boys of St. Michaels Give Interesting Exhibition at Oak Bay.

the most charming of Oak Bay's home gardens, the closing exergises of St. Michael's School were held yesterday afternoon. Mr. Symons boys and their parents and friends took full advantage of the hespitality of Mr. and Mrs. Rattenbury, who lent their home for the occasion. An exhibition of drills, physical exercises, and dances, scenes from Shakespeare and recita-tions of original verses entertained the visitors and did credit to the principal, Kyle Symons, who trained them.

Mr. Symons, who spoke informally to the parents and friends gathered w. L. Commett, of Coleman, "Anta., is visiting Victoria and staying at the Deminion Hotel."

A. Hunter and family, of Moose Jaw, Sask., registered at the Stratheona Hotel yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ryckman, of Cranbrook, arrived a tthe Stratheona Hotel yesterday.

Sir Cilve Phillipps-Wolley is down from Somenos and is a guest at the Stratheona Hotel.

Mrs. Blackman and Miss Christmas High School, had come out top in. Mrs. Blackman and Miss Christmas tree in from Sidney and are at the stratheona Hotel.

A A A Stratheona Hotel.

Mercy G. Bromley and L. Richman at Wellington College, and had come out top in every subject except two, in these two standing second and third. Norman Stirling, the other "old boy," was now at Wellington College, and had come out top of the Lower Sixth.

Afternoon to concluded the place

Afternoon tea concluded the pleasant function.

Rev. Robt. Connell presented the

prizes, which were as follows: First in term, presented by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beck, won by Donald Hud.

Languages, presented by Dr. and Mrs. Hudson, won by Hugh Beck. Mathematics, presented by Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Curtis, won by G. Hennell.

Composition, presented by Dr. and Mrs. Stirling, won by Ernle Money. Industry, presented by Hon. Mr. Jus-tice and Mrs. McPhillips, won by Louis Conduct, presented by Mrs. Symons,

Mrs. Gurney, won by Ian Stirling.
Consolation, presented by Dr. and
Mrs. W. P. Walker, won by Jack Gur-

ney.

A present on leaving (books presented by Mr. Henderson, of the Victoria Book and Stationery Store), was given to Jack Barvey. The drill eup, presented by Mrs. Symons, was won by Hugh Beck. A special prize for the best actor (presented by Mrs. Hibben), was won by Ian' Stirling.

The cast of characters in the scenes

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It is just a week ago since the public chools closed for the summer, but it s wonderful to see how the summe have filled up in the intervening days. Bathing is in full swing at all the beaches, lakes and rivers, and with the nardihood born of warm young blood

hardihood born of warm young blood and inexperience of pain youngsters are spending the sunny hours of the day in an element which comparatively few grown-ups can stand for more than a few minutes at a time in the cool Island waters.

Living is a much simpler proposition out near the beach where meals can be all fresco, the family hathing an impromptu and entirely voluntary affair, and possible mischief minimized by the excellent free entertainment which Nature has always ready for those who go to her for enjoyment. That is why go to her for enjoyment. That is why mothers so readily close up the house in town and accede to the family clam-orings to get away to camp or coun-try shack.

That is why, too, July sales are so enormously popular. All the city stores have their own particular attractions to offer in the way of comfortable sports and outing dresses for everybody from the fat baby in crawlers to the grown-ups who want something cool, practi-cal, comfortable and neat.

It is obvious that if the stores, having failed to sell their summer steck out in June, put the things away until next year they would find them anti-quated and difficult to sell. It is up to them, therefore, as good business, to make as big a turnover as possible of all the stock that remains when July comes. This is why it pays them to have July sales. It does not pay to carry over stock from one year to the next. It does the merchant himself an injustice, and is not fair to the cus-

This year there seems to be more at-tractive bargains than usual—things to fill up the wardrobe needs for the sur and just as many equally useful thing at half or even less than half their usual prices to make up the summer wardrobe for city or travel wear.

Children have to be considered first Their needs are always imperative "Wearing-out" is a quick process once it begins. There are fittle linen jumpers for the girls who love a sand-pile and a spade, good stout things in linen or crash. The same can be had in pleated-style dresses, blue, pink, green, or natura colors. Khaki, the only thing that fig ures in the eye of boys nowadays who have any selective powers accorded t prise about all that he will require for

After a visit to the places where bar-gains are displayed in children's wear, coats, etc., the woman of shopping in clination during the next week should turn her attention to the suit and mantle department with a view to getting something during sales' times fo

vantages of some of the articles which he indicates in passing. 'It would be suicide to the business man in Vic-toria to attempt to carry over stock." he amplifies. he amplifies. "You must have turnover to get rid of the stock."

Conduct, presented by Mrs. Symons, won by R. Pollok.

This refers, of course, to stock which becomes passe and old-fashioned in six or eight months. Sunshades are seldom seen going at a bargain. It is part of the inessential wardrobe in a city where berry-brown complexions are a matter for pride rather than em-Drawing, presented by Major and Mrs. Abobs, of Edmonton, are amongst yesterday's registrations at the Dominion Hotel. Yesterday's arrivals at the Dominion Hotel include John E. Reakie, of Kelowna, and Thomas Abriel, of Nakinsp.

Mrs. F. M. Lee, of Edmonton; Mrs. Convey. Governer, Oxford Convey. Governer, Oxford Convey. With Sava Convey. We shall be shown to be so called the shop here to be used to be use den, old boy, won by Burke McPhillips.

Consolation, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Gurney, won by Ian Stirling.

Consolation, presented by Dr. and Victoria, but everyone knows that for motoring and boating, as well as for rainy days, there is nothing like them. So Burberry's are not marked down—

Everything Else.

is. All sizes in materials such as pen of Paul Armstrong, "Woman Propongee, taffetas, Prench serges, Poirt, ett, twill, cotton, gabardine, wool taffetas and everything else that is employed in sports suits and more conventionel attire is "going cheap" this month. Particularly is this true of month. Particularly is this true of any garments designed along radical lines which are likely to be succeeded the setting is along novel lines. This layed to prove the setting is along novel lines. This

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Exceptional Values in the Sale of Lingerie Waists

Waists, regular to \$2.75 values,

\$1.85

Waists, regular to \$3.50 values, \$2.65

There is quite an extensive range of styles to choose from in this special sale, and a complete description is impossible. Suffice it to say that the fabrics are such as organdies, voiles, marquisettes, etc., and the styles are the newest, featuring the deep collars so much in evidence. Some are finished with hemstitching, others are daintily trimmed with lace and insertion, and all have long sleeves These Waists are exceptional values at the low prices quoted. See window display.

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die here, I must live to see France gictorious and once more visit my be-foved Paris when the war cloud has disappeared." Mme. Sarah Bernhardt spoke these words to her physicians that the life of the limelight next week. As vocalists and great and incomparable French actress was slowly ebbing away. The indomitable will, the same will that scarcely an instrument that they can has made Bernhardt the most famous woman in the world, of the actress, of the outstanding features of their expressed in her determination to rewoman in the world, of the actress, expressed in her determination to re-

In a flower-banked room at the hos-pital where. Mme. Bernhardt was ly-ing, the distant roar of the battle in Europe was heard in spirit, for Bern-his patter.

Mme. Bernhardt will be seen in the interest. This instalment will deal crowning triumph of her triumphant with the modern instruments of warcareer. Royal Victoria Theatre on Monday, July 9, for one week. In this dis-tinguished, photoplay, only possible through the co-operation of the civic through the co-operation of the civic especially in the various hospitals, will and military authorities of the French be pictured, especially the branch degovernment, the great actress portrays the courage and the spirit of France various mechanical arts. Government, the great actress portrays the courage and the spirit of France on the screen. The production is, in part, owned by the French Government, and was taken just before Mme. Bernhardt departed for America this last time.

under the auspices of the French Red Cross Society.

PANTAGES THEATRE.

The most striking feature in next But practically everything else in the way of the summer top-garment doubtedly will be the satire from the pen of Paul Armstrong, "Woman Pro-

daughter, G. G. Schoterman and F. C. Schollen are Caigary, Alta, arrivals at the Stratheons Hotel.

The cast of characters in the scenes from "As You Like it," was as follows:

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Toledo, Ohlo, Edward Drummond Libbey, is staying at the Empress Hotel, accompanied by A. E. Quest, of Chicago. They arrived on the Seattle boat yesterday afternoon. Mr. Libbey is here on a pleasurg tour, and said he did not intend to talk business while out on the Coast, He is interested in a number of glass and bottle making companies in the United States and Canada.

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Mudson's Bay "Imperial" Lager George Beer, pints, \$1.50 per dozen.

Hudson's Bay "Imperial" Lager Colventon (a clown)... Rollo Jones Building, Fort Street...

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is no stranger to "Pan" audiences Gifted with a voice of extraordinary flexibility as well as a remarkable ROYAL VICTORIA. figure. Stuart has been a stupendous success over the Pantages circuit. He is bringing with him many new songs and some handsome gowns. "From Farm to Cabaret" is the medium through which Green, Mc-Henry and Dean are going to ride

turn to a victorious France, sustained her life, for the time, and was responsible for her astounding display of resistance.

Along a different line is the turn of Will Morris, billed as the panto-mime cycling comedian. Will is equally at home on his bike or when

to the ing, the distant roar of the battle in the wheel and some clever jokes into the which is patter. "Mothers of France" at the fare shown in use and a bi showing the action during the various stages of the battle of the Somme. The work of the Canadian Medical Corps

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BOYS TAKEN FROM 8 YEARS OF AGE AND UPWARDS

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Headmaster J. C. Barnacie, Esq. (London University), For particulars and prospectus apply the Headmaster,



Social Jersonal

Mrs. Charles E. Stacey, of Toronto, arrived in Victoria on Wednesday to pay a visit so her mother, Mrs. Matthew Perry, of Wilmot Place.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunsmuir is yesterday on their yacht. The I laura, for a few days cruise, tak with them a party of guests.

Miss Marion Perry, who has appointed manager of the 5 hey branen of the B. C. Telephone 5 tem arrived there on Monday to assu | her

L. G. Robinson, of Vancour J. was in Sidney for a few days t week looking over the works of adian Kelp Products Compar of Sid-

Thomas Abriel, of Natur ers' Asso-deat of the B. C. Fruitgn ers' Asso-riation, is in the city to-d . President C. E. Barnes and R. M Palmer ar-

A. F. Blair, of Scatt' the Proof Sound Mack Scattle, was in Sidney last week installing Vester for the Canadi Kelp Products * * 6

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

lent progress made by the men who have aiready returned and the exhibi-

tion of their work at the unit's estab-lishments throughout the province should prove additional incentive to those who will follow them in the

FAST FINDING FAVOR

Aon, accompanied by a party of da-nies, gdr. Mac Tier is taking a holiday frip to the Coast, and will be here till Monday. He has not been in Victoria, he told The Times, since the Empress diotel was built, so that the appear-ance around the Causeway occasioned surprise. He reports business condi-tions in the East of a very satisfactory character.

The French Red Cross will celebrate in the manner which they adopted the year following the outbreak of the war the date which is so significant in their history, viz., July 14. The celebration will be, as it was last year and the year before, in the form of a tag day for the French Red Cross. Great preparations are under way for the event. The picturesque costumes which have been such a feature of the undertaking in past years will again be worn by the taggers, and little souvenir "tags" with a picture of the 75 gun, others with the Red Cross, and special pennants for the tagging of motor cars will be sold. July 14 in the French calendar celebrates the taking of the Bastrille the branch of the taking of the Bastrille the branch of the taking French calendar celebrates the takin of the Bastille, the Dawn of Liberty.

ry Depot, of ra few days ew kelp harKelp Products
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Scarlett arrived in Sidney last week on a two weeks?
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whiting.
Mr. Scarlett, who is now resident provincial police constable at Atlin, B.C. The engagement announced of Diana Ogilty Irvir second daughter of the late Mr. Ju second son of Mr. and Lake, B. C. Mr. July Major Gordo: Draeseke, C. A. M. C., of Vancouver, he has been with the Canadian Me. al Services in France, and England of over two years, has been returned for duty in British Columbia in connection with the care and medical treatment of the returned soldiers, and has taken up his duties at militia headquarters here. Major and Mrs. Draeseke have taken an apartment at the Mount Edwards.

A. D. Mae Tier, general manager of Eastern lines of the C. P. R. system, arrived in the city yesterday after. emphasize this.

SAILORS' RELIEF FUND

Disposition of First Fifty Thousand Pounds Accounted for Officially.

Contributors to the British Sailors' Relief Fund will be interested to know what was done with the money col-New Establishments at Esqui-

has made great strides locally and has already justified the belief held by the Royal National Lifeboat Institu-

already justified the belief held by the commission that its attractions would be taken advantage of by the returned Tommy as soon as he was recovered enough to appreciate its benefits.

Commencing with the small and cramped workshop adjacent to the Military Convalescent Hospital at Esquimalt, where for some time it was only possible for just a few ment to take a turn at the bench, there has now sprung up three additional buildings. A splendidly appointed new workshop has just been completed and its capacity is already tested. A schoolsom and a garage are likewise fully occupied throughout the day. The most encouraging feature as far as the local institutions are concerned is the willingnass of the men, who are not sufficiently strong to leave the jurisdiction of the unit to look after themselves, to adapt themselves to the new order of things. Major Harvey states that the men are now quick to porceive that in the vocational training principle there is extremely bright promise for them to learn successfully a profession, which would in many in the proper continuous contents of the ment are now quick to perceive that in the vocational training principle there is extremely bright profession, which would in many the propersion of the ment are now quick to perceive that in the vocational training principle there is extremely bright profession, which would in many the profession, which would in many the profession which would be taken advantage of Pishermen and Mariners' Royal Benevolent Society 4,090 Liverpool Scamen's Orphan Institution 2,500 kills and Foreign Saliors' Society 2,500 kills and Foreign Saliors' Society 2,500 kills and Foreign Saliors' Orphan Mission to Beamen 2,500 kernen's Institution 2,500 kernen's Institution 2,500 kernen's Royal Rational Mariners' Royal Benevolent Society 4,090 Liverpool Scamen's Royal Rational Mariners' Royal Benevolent Society 4,090 Liverpool Scamen's Notal Mariners' Royal Benevolent Society 4,090 Liverpool Scamen's Royal Rational Mariners' Royal Benevolent Society 4,090 Liver

ing principle there is extremely bright promise for them to learn successfully a profession, which would in many cases provide them with a much more markefable commodity in the way of a trade than possessed before going to war.

Remarkable again have been the spiendid examples of craftsmanship. Adaptability to circumstances has been many times outranged by a peculiar leaning to and success in tasks totally foreign to snything ever attempted or accomplished by the men before they took up arms. The excellent progress made by the men who

DIES OF WOUNDS Lce.-Cpl. R. W. MacGregor. Went Overseas With the Fusiliers; Served With Railway Unit.

COWICHAN HONORS

Distinctions. Won by Officers of the District; D. S. O., Military Cross, and Promotion.

Three gallant Canadian officers have recently brought additional honor to the district and to themselves by winning honors at the front.

Major A. D. Reid, of Cowiehan Station late of the Indian army- and now attaches to the Royal InniskRiling-Rusillers, has been awarded the D. S. O. He was home on two mortifist leave hast October, having been awarded the D. S. O. He was been awarded the Manchester Rett. has been awa

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is now a regular thing in many homes. The thrifty housewife knows that it would be impossible for her to prepare so tasty a meal at so trifling an expense. If you have not tried one of our Rabbit Pie lunches, you and the family are missing something really good. Get one to-day or to-morrow.

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PROHIBITION FOR **ALL MILITARY MEN** IN MEDICAL CARE

Ordere Issued as Precautionary Measure in Interests of Returned Soldiers

places where intoxicating liquors are retailed or supplied throughout this military district are placed out of bounds at all hours for all officers N.C.O.'s and men undergoing medical or convalescent home, or on the strength of "J" Unit, M.H.C.C., excepting, the administrative staff of "J" Unit."

Out of Bounds.

The above-noted order issued in the weekly list by the instruction of Brigadier-General Leckie, the General Officer Commanding District No. 11, is in line with the general reorganization malt Fully Appreciated and Used by Returned Men Use

1,000 Men Affected.

The new order will affect some thousand men and will operate throughout the province of British Columbia and the Yukon territory. The strength of "J" unit at the present time is 958, with men stationed at Esquimalt, Resthaven, Quaicum, Kamloops, Tranquille, Vancouver and Baffour. While it has been possible to exercise a great deal more supervision in the larger centres difficulties have naturally been met with at the more remote points. In addition to the ostensible overseas men, taken care of by 'J' Unit, there are the men under the supervision of military medical men in other hospitals; these, too, will be governed by the new order.

Must Be Enforced.

In issuing the restrictions it is be lieved by the officer commanding to be in the best interests of the men themselves, since it not only increases the chance of quicker recovery—and that after all is the main essential— but it also will aid in the general im-provement of the patient, whose sys-tem has been subjected to all the unnatural consequences produced by the diabolical contrivances of war. The order asks that all officers commandwill take steps to enforce its terms strictly with officers and men under



To the Editor:-Those in opposition

MAJOR HARVEY OPENS

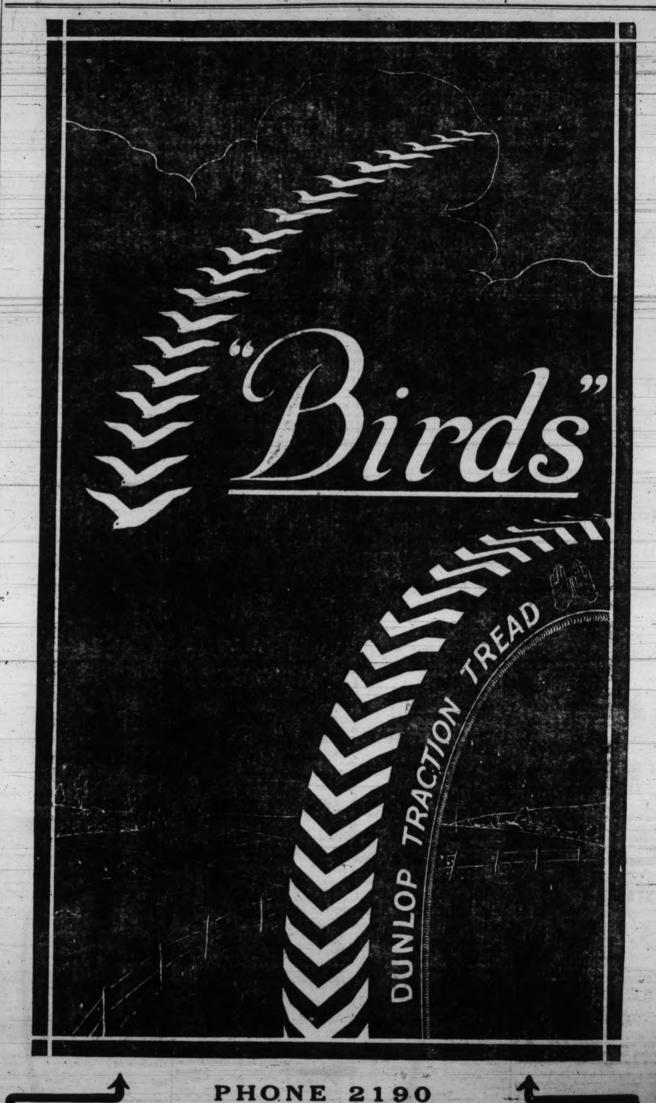
BRAEMAR' ON MONDAY

Schools. Accommodation in the two buildings will take care of some 500 cases. "Langara" was opened some few weeks ago and is affready defing till service for the unit.

A considerable amount of structural alteration has been necessary in both cases and is still proceeding at "Bragara". With the opening of its doors of Monday, however, "Braemar" will be officially opened by Major J. S. Harvey, officer commanding "J" unit, on Monday next, when accommodation in the two buildings will be recalled that the Commission recently acquired the two institutions. It will be recalled that the Commission recently acquired the two institutions. It will be recalled that the Commission recently acquired the two institutions. It will be recalled that the Commission recently acquired the two institutions. It will be recalled that the Commission recently acquired the two institutions. It will be recalled that the Commission recently acquired the two institutions. It will be recalled that the Commission recently acquired the two institutions. It will be recalled that the Commission recently acquired the two institutions. It will be recalled that the Commission recently acquired the two institutions. It will be recalled that the Commission recently acquired the two institutions. It will be recalled that the Commission recently acquired the two institutions. It will be recalled that the Commission recently acquired the two institutions. It will be recalled that the Commission recently acquired the two institutions. It will be recalled that the Commission recently acquired the two institutions are the acquistion of additional premises of modern war notwiths acquired the two institutions. It will be recalled that the Commission recently acquired the two institutions throughout the consensary in both cases and its affer of the doors of the form the series of the form the two institutions throughout the consensary in both cases and its affer acquired from the source of mitted and of the province of mitted and of the p

ged as the Western Residential received suggest that still very many schools. Accommodation in the two more will arrive on this side of the At-TO BUILDERS buildings will take care of some 500 lantic at no distant date.

SEPARATE SEALED TENDERS will e received up to Monday, July 18, at 4 m., for the construction of a brick uilding, with a concrete foundation, as



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NAVAL SPORTS WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

Attactive Programme Will Sporting Organizations Have Entry List is Large and Con-Feature Annual Field Day at Canteen Grounds

Possibly, of all the franches of the service the Navy is the one that holds the supreme place when it is a matter of providing a programme in which novelties play a large part. The sailors' ability to invent new and original ideas with which to provide entertainment is no new story to Victorians, and it will therefore be with pleasant anticine the state of the provide that the state of the provide the sum of the state of the provide the sum of the state of the provide the sum of the state of the state of the present of the present day lad. The trials, hardships and privations that are being endured by the soldier boys of to-day are testing to the utimost degree of severity the quality of the metal. Never in the world's his-

kinds. There will be simple, straight races of 100, 220 and 440 yards, and possibly those of longer routes. Then there will be a great variety of competitions that will be destined to add to the general amusement of the day rather than to test the speed of the contestants. titions that will be destined to add to at work in the minds of the rising gent the general amusement of the day rather than to test the speed of the contestants. Obstacle events of all kinds will be induiged in, and when a sallor contrives to construct an obstacle you may be sure it will be one that will tax the ability of the runner. Once the call to arms was answered that will tax the ability of the runner. Once the call to arms was answered to the plays Mrs. Fairbairn; Miss Gartescher taxks they are now performing. Price such that will amply the special of counted the spirit of patriotism; the call of country, which touches the spirit of every true man and woman. Formit, a bye; Miss Boss, a bye.

Mudson plays Mrs. Fairbairn; Miss Williams plays Mrs. Abell; Miss Gartescher plays Mrs. Rickaby; Miss Appleby plays Mrs. Abell; Miss Appleby plays Mrs. Abell; Miss Appleby plays Mrs. Abell; Miss Appleby plays Mrs. Rickaby; Miss Appleby plays Mrs. Rickaby; Miss Appleby plays Mrs. Rickaby; Miss Appleby plays Mrs. Fairbairn; Miss Williams plays Mrs. Abell; Miss Gartescher plays Mrs. Rickaby; Miss Gordon; Miss Lawson, a bye; Miss McLeod, a bye; Miss McLeod, a bye; Miss McLeod, a bye; Miss Mozely, a bye; Miss Mozely, a bye; Miss Fairbairn; Miss Williams plays Mrs. Fairbairn; Miss Williams plays Mrs. Fairbairn; Miss Williams plays Mrs. Abell; Miss Appleby plays Mrs. Fairbairn; Miss Williams plays Mrs. Fairbairn; Miss Williams plays Mrs. Fairbairn; Miss Williams plays Mrs. Abell; Miss Appleby plays Mrs. Fairbairn; Miss Williams plays Mrs. Fairbairn; Miss Williams plays Mrs. Abell; Miss Gartescher plays Mrs. Fairbairn; Miss Williams plays Mrs. Abell; Miss Gartescher plays Mrs. Fairbairn; Miss Williams plays Mrs. Abell; Miss Gartescher plays Mrs. Fairbairn; Miss Williams plays Mrs. Abell; Miss Gartescher plays Mrs. Abell; Miss Gartescher plays Mrs

to render a popular programme while ns are being the fact that there are a great number of sailors in the city at the present time is considered. Further amounce-ment of the coming event will be made next week.

BASEBALL RECORDS

NORTHWESTERN	LEAC	BUE.	
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Tacoma	37	28	.569
Seattle	39	32	.549
Great Falls	34	29	.539
Spokane	32	37	.461-
Butte	28	.33	459
Vancouver	31	42	.425

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New York	38	-32	.5
Cleveland	39	37	.5
Detroit	35	35	.0
Washington	29	46	.4
St. Louis	28.	45	.4
Philadelphia	21	44	.3

COAST LEAGUE

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San	Francisco	57	37	.60
Salt	Lake City	47	39	.54
Los	Angeles	48	44	.52
Oak	and	45	48	.48
Port	land	38	. 48	.44
Verr	ion	38	54	.41
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BRITAIN'S ARMY OF HEROIC ATHLETES

and Are Playing Their Part in the War

The headline sporting feature in the seen in Victoria during next week will take place at the Canteen Grounds, Esquimalt, on Saturday next. The annual sports of the Pacific Subdivision of the Royal Naval Canadian Volanteer Reserve will be the centre of attraction on that day and the organizers of the event are hopeful that their almost every case. The inference, traction on that day and the organizers commended, for it is a truthful one in large entry list has been received by of the event are hopeful that their walkness every case. The inference, the committee in charge of the tournament and prospects for some extensive will be required on the programme that is being prepared. However, that conditions, habits, moral, nament and prospects for some extensive will favor the affair.

Many attractions will be featured on the programme that is being prepared, incorrect one; and it is usually with a conditional programme that is being prepared. Possibly of all the branches of the desire to create such an incorrect important that is usually with a conditional programme that is being prepared.

ment is no new story to Victorians, most degree of severity the quality of and it will therefore be with pleasant their metal. Never in the world's his-sufficient that they will await the tory have young men been put through arrival of Saturday next.

The items contained on the lengthy bers, as to-day on the battlefields of Sweeney, a bye; Edwards, a bye.

The pleasantness of the occasion will aghters had to be strong, healthy, and also be greatly added to by the fact that a large band will be in attendance to render a popular programment of the strong have been made of men whose the strong have been men whose the strong have been made of men to pass it in anything like reasonable there were other qualifications that had lives have been spent within the four walls of an office, whose faces are pale as if the brightening rays of the san as if the brightening rays of the san had never been allowed to tan their features. Such is undoubtedly true; but these for the most past have been the exception and exceptions cannot be individually dealt with when considering the subject. Added to this must be mentioned the fact that all the army of office boys and clerks have not been of the pale-faced variety, Many of the men who had spent their.

Why were these men so: How was laims and Ars. Burnes, a bye, and it that they were thus ready to take. Appleby and Miss Ross, a bye; Mrs. their position among the fighting ranks. Meredith and Miss Hudson, a bye; Mrs.

SIDNEY PITCHER IS **CLASSY SOUTHPAW**

Ira Brethour, of Sidney, V. I., who is the chief pitcher for the Snide Brethour baseball team in the Con al League of Vancouver, is putting over me "big league 'stuff," according to ports this year, says the Sidney and Gordon play Miss McLeod and Gordon play Miss McLeod and Hands Review. He was stated to pitch the all star Commercial League in the game against the Duthles, of Seat, the receipts of the game going to the Cross Fund. Ira is a southpaw and got himself into fine shape during the st two years. When pitching for Sidy in 1913 he had ious of speed but keed control. In addition to him ability on the pitching mound he is a star at sketball and long distance running, his arathon" ability getting him several e prizes.

Idlens and F. Proctor; Miss Hudson and Gordon play Miss McLeod and Gordon play Miss McLeod and Wilson.

To-day's Games.

Following are the games scheduled for play to-day:

At 2.15 o'clock—Fairbairn v. King, Gordon v. G. S. Harris, Phelan v. Cove, Jephson v. Ciceri, Mrs. Fairbairn and Miss Harris v. Mrs. Garrett and Miss Neame, Brown and Bone v. Virtue and cial League of Vancouver, is putting over

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Amount for This Quarter.

Amount for This Quarter.

London, July 5.—Andrew Benar Law,
Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced
in the House of Commons to-day that the
Government had decided to permit the
brewing during the quarter-ending September 30 next of an additional amount
of beer not exceeding 33-13 per cent. of
the amount allowed for that quarter.

This action, he said, was taken owing to
the greater consumption during the summer months and the difficulties caused by
shortage in large centres of population
and in the counties—where crops are being
harvested.

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT COMMENCES TO-DAY Falls Short of Making New

tests Promise to Be Keenly Contested Parge San

Men's Singles.

Down, a bye; Meredith, a bye; Martin plays A. N. Other; Mitchell plays McKenzle; Davies plays Dr. Hall; Jephson plays (Ceri; Freeman plays Wilson; G. S. Harris plays Gordon;

Ladies' Singles.

Miss McDermott, a bye; Miss Sweeney, a bye; Miss Rickaby, a bye; Miss Long, a bye; Mrs. Jephson, a bye Miss Harris plays Miss Idiens; Miss Hudson plays Mrs. Fairbairn; Miss Williams plays Mrs. Abell; Miss Gar-

Men's Doubles. Harris and Harris play Davies an Fairbairn; Garrett and Phelan play McKenzie and Gordon; Edwards and Johnson play Lampman and Kirkham; Whittaker and Sproule play Cove and Trimen; Ciceri and Wilson play Mar-tin and Jephson; Brown and Bone play Virtue and Leeming; Hall and an-other play Deaville and Beatty; Scriv-ener and Simpson a bye.

army of office boys and clerks have not been of the pale-faced variety. Many of the men who had spent their youth in a business office over ledger and account book were of strong build, well developed athletic figures, with complexions that the sunlight had not spared.

Why were these men so? How was it that they were thus ready to take they were thus ready to take they were thus ready to take they were they were thus ready to take they were they their position among the fighting ranks of the Empire? Because sport had played a great part in their lives.

As one surveys the honor rolls of any of the sporting organizations or the sporting organization organizations or the sporting organization organization organization organization organization organization organization organization organization organization

any of the sporting organizations of the country or of this city in particular what does he find? J. B. A. A., V. I. A. A., Y. M. C. A., Golf Clubs, Yacht Clubs, Gun Clubs, elubs of all kinds hear evidence to the fact that athletes and lovers of sport in all its branches have given freely of their services to their flag and country. Their honor rolls stand as tributes to the spirit of fair-play that characterizes the true sportsman in his attitude to all men.

SIDNEY PITCHER IS Miss Wood and Whittaker; Miss Rick-aby and Brown play Mr. King and partner; Miss Harlow and Scrivener play Miss Christie and Pain; Mr. and Mrs. Leeming play Mr. and Mrs. Abeli; Mrs. Burnes and Dr. Hail pfffy Miss Idiens and F. Proctor; Miss Hudson

Neame, Brown and Bone v. Virtue and Leeming, Mrs. and Mr. Jephson v. Mrs. and Mr. Jephson v. Mrs. and Mr. Meredith, Miss Harlow and Simpson v. Miss Briggs and Johnson.

At 3.15 o'clock—Dr. Hall v. Davies, Whittaker v. Simpson, Scrivener v. Mitton, Miss Lawson and Martin v. Mrs. Mecredy and Taylor, Mrs. and Mr. Leeming v. Mrs. and Mr. Abell, Miss Sweeney and Sweeney, jr. v. Miss Popritt and Wilson, Mrs. Warrander v. Mrs. Hall v. Mrs. Mrs. Warrander v. Mrs. Hall v. Mrs. Mrs. Warrander v. Mrs. Hall v. Davies, w. Mrs. Warrander v. Mrs. Hall v. Davies, w. Mrs. At Louisville Louisville, 6; Indian. At Minneapolis. Mrs. Mrs. Warrander v. Mrs. Hall v. Davies, w. Mrs. Mrs. Warrander v. Mrs. Hall v. Davies, w. Mrs. Mrs. Warrander v. Mrs. Hall v. Davies, w. Mrs. Warrander v. Mrs. Hall v. Davies, w. Mrs. Mrs. Warrander v. Mrs. Hall v. Davies, w. Mrs. Mrs. Warrander v. Mrs. Hall v. Davies, w. Mrs. Warrander v. Mrs. Hall v. Davies, w. Mrs. Mrs. Warrander v. Mrs. Hall v. Mrs. Warrander

Mrs. Mecredy and Taylor, Mrs. and Mr. Leeming v. Mrs. and Mr. Abell, Miss Sweeney and Sweeney, ir. v. Miss Popritt and Wilson, Mrs. Warren and Hamlet v. Mrs. Hamlet and Freeman, Mrs. Sweeney and Mrs. Ward v. Miss Gordon and Miss Long.

At 4.15 o'clock—Miss Lawson v. Miss McLeod, Mrs. Sweeney v. Miss Morley, F. E. Proctor v. Sproule, Mrs. and Mr. Fairbairn v. Miss Appleby and Cleeri, Miss Williams and Harris v. Miss Williams and Harris v. Miss Leeming and J. Proctor, Garrett and Phelan v. Gordon and McKenzie, Mrs. Rickaby and Davies v. Miss Ross and Trimen, Miss Camsusa and Miss Tingley v. Mrs. Leeming and Mrs. Elgee. At 5.15 g'clock—Mitchell v. McKenzie, Miss Rickaby v. Miss Long, Down v. Meredith, Martin and Jephson v. Ciceri and Wilson, Miss Hudson and Gordon v. Miss. McLeod—and Virtue, Miss Harris and Dr. Christie v. Mrs. and Mr. Garrett, Miss Hariow and Scrivener v. Miss Christie and Pain, Miss McDermott v. Miss Sweeney.

At 5.15 o'clock—Mitchell v. McKenzio, Miss Rickaby v. Miss Long, Down v. Meredith, Martin and Jephson v. Ciceri and Wilson, Miss Hudson and Gordon v. Miss McLeed and Virtue, Miss Harris and Dr. Christie v. Mrs. and Mr. Gerrett, Miss Harlow and Scrivener v. Miss Christie and Pain, Miss Medermott v. Miss Sweeney.

At 6.15 o'clock—Freeman v. Wilson, Miss Williams and Mrs. Burnes v. At 6.15 o'clock—Freeman v. Wilson, Miss Williams and Mrs. Burnes v. Miss Williams and Mrs. Burnes v. On Sale in Victoria at Dean & History Miss Appleby and Miss Ross, Whittaker and Sproule v. Cove and Trimen.

Harris and Harris v. Davies and Fair-bairn, Miss Camsusa and McKenzie v. Mrs. and Mr. Sweeney. Miss Neame and Phelan v. Miss Wood and Whit-taker, Pain v. Taylor.

TY COBB FAILED

TO GET HIS HIT

Batting Record for His Career

west.

M'GRAW CASE IS STILL

New York, July 7.—The board of directors of the National League did not take any action during the rehearing of the McGraw case yesterday and adjourned the session for one week, so as to give Manager McGraw, of the New York National League Club, an opportunity to produce two witnesses from Pittsburgh next Priday.

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BOXING TOURNAMENT HAS BEEN POSTPONED

16 has been postponed until Saturday, July 21. This action was made necesgo against Al Davies, of this city. The bout is to be billed for the Cana-dian and Northwestern bantamweight championship.

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL IN THE BIG LEAGUES

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At St. Louis-	R.	H.	E
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baly two games scheduled.	÷.		

COAST LEAGUE

At Salt Lake-Portland, 7; Salt Lake, 3 At Los Angeles-Oakland, 3; Los An geles, 9. At San Francisco-Vernon, 5; San Francisco, 3.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

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	At Great Falls— Spokane	R.	H.	E
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	Batteries-Barham and Cadha	m;	Ro	as,
	and T. Cunningham.			
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A Washington woman who has heard of thing but war is in Eldorado this week visiting her parents, who have heard for other afternoon, the Republican says, ri, hen the mother observed. "I hear that Mrs. Binfold has given half a block of ground for drilling." "How nice." said the daughter from Washington. "Do you know what company will drill in it?" "No. Some young men, I heard." "Well, is it militia or home guards?" persisted the daughter. "What are you taffing about?" demanded the mother in disgust. "I am talking about of!."

CERAN.

RETURNED HORSE IS HOME FROM EUROPE

ing of Decorations for Services Abroad

horses that have been shipped to the European battlefields from this coun- round bout at Youngstown with try one has come back, and if there was an such thing as a decoration for was an such thing as a decoration for almost at will. Class told and in only field a strong team. Vancouver has also there and broken his streak of 35 consecutive games in which he has hit secutive games in which he has hit security and the security such descention.

Detroit, Mich., July 7.—Tyrus Cobb failed to hit safely in yesterday's game here and broken his streak of 35 consecutive games in which he, has hit safely. He still holds the major league record with 40 games.

Faber and Scott were the pitchers who stopped Cobb. The former has always been a difficult proposition for the Detroit star to solve. He recently held Cobb hitless until the Georgian came to bat for the last time. Then Ty beat out a supt. Faber diffing his major league career, has held Cobb to a batting average of less than 255. The latte Addie Joss was the only pitcher who has been more effective against the great outsielder.

Cobb was at bat three times against the plate Jim Scott opposed him and Cobb's effort was a grounder to Weaver. Cobb began his hitting streak against Cleyeland on Decoration by the plate Jim Scott opposed him and Cobb's effort was a grounder to Weaver. Cobb began his hitting streak against Cleyeland on Decoration Day.

against Cleveland on Decoration Day. eld Steve Lane, should have been se-He averaged 500 during the Eastern trip and continued his terrific hitting when the Detroit club returned to the one of the sad phases of history that of these 1,200 brave men, only 75 survived, and old Steve Lane is the only surviving charger of the regiment.

Steve Lane last raced for Colin

from Pittsburgh next Friday.

The four newspapermen who wrote the interviews in which Manager McGraw was said to have cast reflections on President J. K. Tener, of the National League, were heard in their own behalf at yesterday's session.

Manager McGraw, who repudiated the interviews, also gave testimony and said if given an opportunity to do so he could produce two Pittsburgh men who were present at the time he is said to have been interviewed by the reporters.

In one of the famous battles some two months ago, while riding the old steeplechaser, Major Gault was wounded in both less and incapacitat of for further service. When he was ordered back home he decided to bring from the Pourth of July celebration and services as since the outbreak of the thousands of horses that have been sent overseas since the outbreak of the war he is the only horse to return.

SOCCER IN BRITAIN

Heights, lightweight, drew in their ten-round bout.

WILL BE CONTINUED

According to a London cable, it was W. H. Davies has announced that the boxing tournament that was to have been held at the Willows on July 16 has been postponed until Saturday, which would be carried on as usual during July 21. This action was made neces, the coming season. As in the case of sary in order that Bud Ridley, the the past two seasons, no international Northwestern bantamweight cham-games and cup ties will be played and pion, might be secured for a 15-round no payments will be made to players The English season will commence on September 1 with a full programme of games in the Lancashire and Mid-land sections of the English League and the London Combination, The Scottish League season will open on August 18 Aberdeen, Raith Rovers and Dundee will not compete in the ng competition, as they all suffered severely last season on account of the many difficulties in travelling to fulfill their dates. The twenty-club apetition of the Second Division of the Scottish League will make up the eighteenth position.

LACROSSE UNION IS STILL TO CARRY ON

Cornwall, Ont., July 7 .- Joe Lally president of the National Lacrosse Union, has announced that the meet-ing of the union, at which the queson of the continuance of the sea schedule is to be discussed, will be held in Montreal to-night. It is now confidently expected that

the four clubs, which, apart from Torento Tecumsehs have made up the circuit this season, will arrange to carry the schedule through. Ottawas have rejected any idea of amalgamation of their club with the local aggregation it is understood here, are prepared to "carry on."

NEW MANAGER MUST BUILD UP NEW CLUB

ager of the lowly Pirates was keenly awaited by Pittsburg fans. The form-er Oregon athletic leader and coach

er Oregon athletie leader and coach has taken firm hold of the reins. Barney Dreyfus has promised him every possible assistance in his efforts to make a ball team. Whether the club head means that he will adopt a

JULY 4 WAS GREAT DAY FOR THE BOXERS

Four-Legged Hero is Deserv- Complete Results of Celebra- Patriotic Series Between Vantion Bouts Composes Jnteresting List

Mike Gibbons successfully defended the middleweight title in his twelveround bout at Youngstown with George Chip. Chip simply could not hit Gibbons, who blocked his blows Capt. Ernie Murray has put forth to Or all the hundreds of thousands of Mike Gibbons successfully defended

Champion Beaten by Griffiths:

Johnny Griffith, of Akron, was given the newspaper decision over Ted (Kid) Lewis in their fifteen-round no-de-cision bout at Akron O. Griffith had ton at Dayton, Ohio, twelve days ago,

and Jackie Clark, of Allentown, Pa., there will be some real historian distribution of the subfought ten rounds without a decision play when the two teams meet in the clark the better of it on points.

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Oakland, Cal.—Charlie Moy earned he decision over Jimmy Dundee in a the decision over Jimmy Dundee in a fast four-round bout at Emeryville Frank Barrieau, Canadian middle-weight, hattered Battling Ortega all over the ring in four rounds.

Anderson Draws With Campi. Everett, Wash.—Harry Anderson, match, but there is still a match to be Seattle lightweight, held Eddie Campi, played between them to end the junio Pacific Coast featherweight champion, to a draw in their four-round bout

Kayo Brown Shades Harrison. Benton Harbor, Mich.-Fans were practically agreed to-day that George (Knockout) Brown won a shade in his ten-round bout with Phil Harrison.

ten-round bout. Boxer Fractures Rib.

Dubuque, Iowa.—Tommy. Kreig, of Mansfield, Wis., and Sailor Joe Choynski fought ten rounds to a draw here. Bobby Fletcher, of Philadelphia, was stopped in the ninth round when Jack White Breaks Hand,

Ogden, Utah.-Jack White, of Chicage, broke his right hand in the second round of his scheduled fifteen round go with Al Young, of Oklahome but refused to quit when his second tossed the sponge in the ring. The referee stopped the bout in the eighth.

Cook Out for Twenty Minutes. Perry, Iowa .- Johnny Neu, St. Paul lightweight, hit Harry Cook, local ne gro lightweight, so hard in the sixth round that the black was out for twenty minutes.

Title Bout Set Back New York,—Benny Leonard, light-weight champion, and Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, will meet in a six-round bout in Philadelphia. July 25. The bout, originally planned for July 23, was changed following a conference

VANCOUVER LACROSSE FINAL IS ON TO-DAY

couver and Westminster in Terminal City To-day

even in the running, the game should be closely contested. Hec. Fowler will

referee.
Six games were originally planned for the series, but chiefly owing to bad weather causing postponement games it has been found necessary cut off the last encounter. To-da B shade the best of five rounds, Lewis four and six were even. Lewis is welterweight champion of the world, having wrested the title from Jack British and the series as both aggregations of the series, as both aggregations of the series as both aggregations of the series. stickhandlers will be out to win. The old jealousy between Vancouver and Westminster when lacrosse is the sub-

The junior cricket match that was to have been played yesterday after-noon between the Third Troop, Vic-toria Boy Scouts, and the Junior Five Seguts defaulted to the Five Cs. So far these teams have never met in a match, but there is still a match to be

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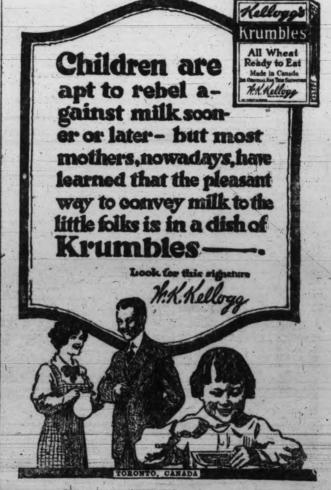
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Story of Early Races Recalls Many Pleasant Recollections of Events That Drew Together Neighboring Cities; Wonderful Expanse of Sailing Water an Attraction of the Yachtsman's Life: Members at Front

Even in war time the twenty-fifth Victoria Yacht Club, the royal warrant to which was granted in 1911, an acpresent Royal Victoria Yacht Club should not be permitted to pass without some mention. There is no organitation claiming connections with the sporting world of which the city and sland can justify feel more proud than

re as follows: Commodore E Adams; vice-commodore herbert Bullen; rear-commodore, J. A. O'Neill Hayes; measurer, B. B. Temple; fleet surgeon, Dr. F. Thursfield Stapler; fleet chaplain, Kév. R. L. Baugh Ailan; secretary, R. M. Stewart.

Wonderful Sailing Expanse.

Above all other considerations there is one matter on which the Royal Victoria Yacht Club can boast equality and in the majority of instances superiority to any club or group of clubs, not alone on the Pacific but in the world. The Straits of Juan de Fuca, Puget Sound and the Gulf of Georgia, all of which waters are well within the reach of the local sailers, present the Capital City with a gratious expanse of protected waters. Thousands of miles of the best sailing district for small and alse large craft that the world has to offer are placed right at the door of the members of the Victoria organization.

Nor would it be correct to assert that the club has not availed itself of the great opportunities that have been Wonderful Sailing Expanse.

\$400,000. The officials now helding of a violent tide-rip. Then was the anxious time for the crew; but the battle was finally won, the little ship com ing through undamaged. In the morn ing the captain found that during th night his craft had been carried back to San Juan Island, a distance of some twenty miles from the waters where he was becalmed the night before. A good was becalmed the night before. A good breeze, however, sprung up and it was a royal welcome that was extended to the Victoria yacht and her crew when they swung briskly into the little har-

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and such as still lingly shine with a changed and waning brightness. The very color of the sky is now changed, school, Esquimait. Salary \$100, Applied and assumed a strange unlooked-for brightness. New sounds Thoburn P. O.

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LEGAL AND OFFICIAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that I require the presence of those slectors who are entitled to vote on meney by-laws within the district defined in By-law No. 161, at the house at rear of vacant store at the corner of Obed Avenue and Tillieum Read for voters for Ward Seven (7) and at the old Tolmie School, Beleskintaday, July 14, 1917, between the house of 9 a.m. and property of the pr

R. R. F. SEWELL. Returning Officer.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT



Island Settlers' Rights Act, 1904, and Amending Act, 1917.

Amending Act, 1917.

Public Notice is hereby given that all persons claiming to be entitled to grants of land within the Esquimait & Nanaimo Railway Land Belt under the provisions of the above Statute, are required, on or before the lat September. 1917. to make application in writing to the Lieutenant-Gewerner-in-Council, and to furnish evidence of their occupation or improvement and intention to settle on said lands.

Forms of application can be obtained from the Government Agent at Nanaimo.

B. C., or from the undersigned.

A. CAMPBELL REDDIE,

Deputy Provincial Secretary.

LAND ACT

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICTORIA CONTRACTORIA CONTRAC

NOTICE that Stuart intends to apply for permission to leas-intends to apply for permission to leas-intends following described lands: Com-mencing at a post planted about 750 few west of the 8. E. corner of Sec. 12. Town ship 11, Rentrew District, thense north crly and westerly 55 chains more or less to the boundary of the Indian Reserv-and being composed of all that portion in the E. E. t of Sec. 12 covered by wate-and not heretofore Crown Granted. STUART STANLEY McDIARMID, Agent for Goodwin Gotherd Johnson. May 7, 1917.

titled to vote on money by-laws within Ward Seven (7), being the district deficied in By-law No. 182, at the Kouse at the order of vacant store at the corner of Olted Avenue and Tillicum Read, on Saturday, July 14, 191, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 7 p. m., when a vote will be taken Aye or No on By-law No. 182 a By-law to authorize additional read work in Ward 7 and the levying of a rate therefor.

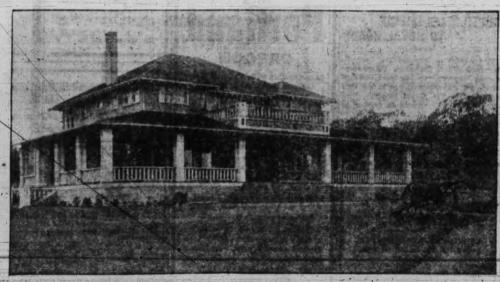
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CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT By-Law No. 162

JAS L. RAYMUR.
City Hall, Victoria, B. C., Comptrol
38th June, 1917.

Estate of Hussey Burgh George Mac artney, Late of Chemainus, S. C Deceased.



Victoria can boast that it possesses one of the most beautiful if not the most beautiful yacht club houses on the Pacific Coast. Situated at the Uplands, surrounded with rolling lawns and terraces and with a view stretching far out over the sparkling waters of Cadboro Bay, its environment leaves nothing to be desired.

The young and inexperienced sailor is frequently caught in such a way and is forced to spend the night afloat on the deep, becaimed a few miles from his home. His first experience is always the most impressive. As he nears the harbor from the long day's cruise the breeze continues to fall until the tiny puffs of smoke on the distant shore, the heavily unward on the tant shore rise heavily upward on the sultry air. The boat moves slower and still slower and the sails flap idly

from side to side responsive to the last faint breath of the evening wind, The Yachtsman's Vision.

be wise, will be employ that "scorned instrument," now so commonly used, an engine. His anchor slides quickly to the distant bottom, and the evening shades full at first chilly but gradually the night becomes temperate and from the distant shores and woods there comes the gentle breezes of the night as a deep breathing. The silent starry hosts of the heavens one by one peep out from their hiding places and the pale moon rises majestically over the far away shore-line hills, and the dreamer at sea who is spending his first real night before the wonderfulness of nature is awed by the expanse around him:

The moon is now descending to the treekles.

The moon is now descending behind the grayness of the hills and the stars that have twinkled throughout the night have vanished from the view, and such as still lings shine with a changed and waning brightness. The very color of the sky is new changed, for the deep blue of the midnight hour has relied and

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BIG SOCKEYE RUN. IS NOW UNDER WAY

Promising Outlook for Record Pack This Year; Traps Showing Results

run of sockeyes up the Straits will be at its zenith about the middle of the While the results so far have not realized expectations, with respect to the Spring salmon run, it is main, tained that the outlook is very promising for a record pack this year. The Company at Sooke are now being opened and increasing quantities of the hard being taken. Twenty-five tons of sockeye and other varieties of the British Columbia Canning Position—On the summit of the north-gen Lawyer Island, at its northwest end. Lat. N. 54 degrees 6 minutes 44 seconds. Long W. 136 degrees 29 minutes 37 seconds. Date of alteration tons of sockeye and other varieties utes 37 seconds. Date of alteration-were taken out of one of the traps between 1st and 15th July, 1917, with

forward to with optimism.

With the salmon run in full swing the canners will be in a position to estimate with some degree of accuracy the dimensions of the 1917 pack. This is the "big run year" and everything points to a record being established. Reports from the North are very encouraging, particularly with respect to the Skope. couraging, particularly with respect to the Skeena and the Naas. New can-neries are being opened on the Wes-Coast and along the northern coast, and the existing canneries are now ready to take care of the pack. The ready to take care of the pack. The utes 4 to mew plant of the Lummi Bay Packing Company at the outlet of Nitinat ter F Lake on Barkley Sound, is now well-feet. stablished and a number of seine boats are operating there.

Nootka Packing Company, which a short time ago purchased the power loat College Widow, have since acquired the Nakomus, which is a likely looking craft for the fishing business. Both the College Widow and Nakomus, have been fitted out as seine boats at Sieveston, and they are now moored in the Inner Harbor here awaiting dispatch to the west coast of Vancouver Island.

WIRELESS REPORTS

8 a. m., July 7. Point Grey-Clear; calm; 29.98; 58;

Triangle—Overcast; N. W.; 30.06;

sea moderate. Spoke str. Venture, 5 p. m., Millbank Sound, north-Dead Tree Point-Rain; calm; 29.91;

51; sea smooth. Str. Prince John at Port Clements, 8 a. m., southbound. Ikeda Ray—Overcast; calm; 29.54;

53; sea smooth. Prince Rupert—Cloudy: S. E., light: 29.80; 53; sea smooth. Passed in, str. Prince George, 6.45 a. m., southbound. Noon.

Point Grey-Clear; calm; 29.98; 68;

cape Lazo—Cloudy; N. W., light; 29.99; 59; sea smooth. Spoke str Che-lohsin, 11 a.m., leaving Campbell River, Pachena-Clear; N. W., light; 29.90;

; sea smooth. Estevan—Cloudy; calm; 29.75; 54;

sea smooth. Spoke str Ketchikan, 10.20 a.m., 150 miles from Cape Flat-ery, noon, southbound. Alert Bay—Cloudy; calm; 29.80; 55;

rriangle—Overcast; N. W.: 30.04; 55; sea moderate. Spoke str Despatch, 10.20 a.m., Queen. Charlotte. Sound.

Dead Tree Point-Rain; S. E., light;

VESSEL BUILT FOR \$250,000 NOW SOLD FOR \$2,000,000

Steamer Unkai Maru No. 5, Formerly Robert Dollar, Changes Hands at Profit

ance that has taken place since the ea tonnage, the Japanese steamship Inkai Maru No. 5, formerly th Robert Dollar steamship Robert Dol-Robert Dollar steamship Robert Dollar, has been sold for a sum \$2,000,000. The vessel changed hands at the beginning of 1916, being purchased from the Dollar Company by S. Nakamura, a Japanese shipowner. for \$1,400,000, more than twice ther value before the European war. Now Nakamura, has made a fortune out of the freighter by disposing of her at a profit of \$600,000.

Even after the war broke out, \$600, would have been a high price for he steamship. She is a vessel of 356 gross tons and 3,419 net Cons, uilk in 1911. Under the Dollar Company's flag the

uritish Columbia, and even since was transferred to the Japanese rass.
the vessel has made numerous voyages to these waters. Up to recently
she was one of the vessels under
charter to the C. P. R. plying between
the Orient and British Columbia.

The Robert Dollar was built at a
cost of \$250,000.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

(195) Chatham Sound—Malacca Pas-sage—Lawyer Islands—Chahge in Character of Light.

opened this week.

In previous years the salmon was leading for the spawning grounds somewhat earlier, and the fraps were taking fish in larger quantities, but as the fish are now reported to be entered to be entered to be entered to be entered to the first the results of the next few weeks operations are looked forward to with optimism.

Bay-Light Established

Position—On northernmost point touth side of entrance to Wa Spring Bay. Lat. N. 57 degrees 4 min-utes 45 seconds, Long. W. 134 degrees 46 minutes and 49 seconds Charac-ter-Fixed white light. Elevation—22 Power-60 candles. Structure Small white house.

Canada.

(109) Regulation Governing the Use of Bushes for Marking Channels.

or in addition to buoys.

The following regulation governing the use of bushes in marking channels in Canada is in future to be uniformly followed: Hardwood bushes shall be sed on the starboard side of channels shes shall be used on the

British Columbia. let-Grey Point-Submarine Bell Buoy to be Discontinued.

Point Grey—Clear; calm; 29.98; 98; sea smooth. Spoke str. Admiral Fargagt, 8.35 p. m. off Gabriola Reef, 8

p. ml. northbound.

Cape Lazo—Cloudy; calm; 30.02; 52; Former notice—No. 47 (158) of 1914.

Cape Lazo—Cloudy; calm; 30.02; 52; Long W. 123 degrees 16 minutes. Pachena—Clear; N. W., light; 29,96; 50; sea smooth.

Estevan—Cloudy; N. W., light; 29,78; 50; sea smooth. Spoke str. Valdez, 3.40 a. m., 592 miles cast of Scotch Cap. 8 p. m., southbound.

Alert Bay—Overcast; calm; 29,91; 62; sea smooth.

Triangle—Overcast; N. W., 30,05; Drillar Dallar Da British Columbia.

(114) Fitzhugh sound—North Entrance to Rivers Inlet—Buoy Marking Rock South of Swan Rock Discon-

Former notice-No. 126 (234) of 1997. Burnes, Master of the C. G. S. "Este-van" reports that he was unable to locate the rock south of Swan rock, in Lat. N. 51 degrees 30 minutes 20 seconds, Long. W. 127 degrees 47 minutes 42 seconds. The black spar buoy, which was established to mark the rock, has been withdrawn until such time as the rock is definitely located.

PRINCESS MARY TAKES **VANCOUVER RUN TO-NIGHT**

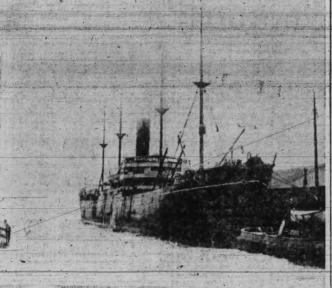
The C. P. R. announces that th steamer Princess Mary will leave port at 11.45 o'clock to-night for Vancouver, carrying passengers and freight The Mary will not be able to leave here to-Mary will not be able to leave dere to-morrow night for the west coast of Vancouver Island owing to the Van-couver trip, but arrangements have been made to dispatch the steamer at a clock Monday night for Holberg, and intermediate points.

Ikeda Bay—Rain; S. E.; 29.61; 56;

"Remember this, my son—if you want to make a hit you must strike out for prince Rupert—Rain; S. E., light; yourself." You're mixed in your base, 29.80; 53; sea smooth. Passed out strike out you can't fail talk, pa; if you strike out you can't frince George, 9.40 a.m., southbound.

"Remember this, my son—if you want the enemy's periscope showed itself. "Thus," explained the designer of the model, "the attacked would become the your base, and stand the better chance of reaching port."

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Australian Designer Claims to Men Wanted Overtime and the prevailed for the remainder Have Perfected Model That is Immune From Attack

the following particulars of an unsinkinterest

A. E. Gay (superintendent of the Prince Alfred Sailors' Home at Port Adelaide) has for the last two years had under consideration the designing of an improved type of ship, which it is claimed is practically unstakable. The submarine campaign in the earlier part of the war turned Mr. Gay's attention to the matter, and latterly the menace of the German under-water craft has induced him to bring his design under the notice of the naval authorities. The model has been inspected by a number of shipmasters and engineering experts, who have seen it tested in a big tank, and it has been most favorably commented upon. Obviously it is impossible at this juncture to go into details concerping the design, but it is claimed that it is not only

The model, six feet in length, was exemined by Mr. J. B. Labatt, of the Harbors Board, and Mr. S. Quin (representing the United States Government). It was submerged in the experimental tank and raised to give 6 inches of freeboard in the space of two minutes. One of the features of the design is the possibility of reducing the responsibility of the hull, and thus is sug-gested the torpedo-resisting grain-carrying vessel, with a low flush whaleback hull. Other things being equal, concrete would make a particu-larly adaptable material for the con-struction of this type of vessel. Although the constructional details can

though the constructional details cannot be stated, it is conceivable that if a working model loaded with firebars and bricks, and with the holds full of warer, can still retain enough buoyancy to keep it afloat—as it did when togsted—it augurs well for n big advance towards securing a comparative by unshinkable vessel.

"It is apparent," said Mr. Gay, "that without he was a vessel depends solely upon so unstable an element as water to suistant it, it can never be rendered unsakable if all contingencies, for the simple reason, that a ressel can be demolished and sunk plecement if gubiceted often enough to shocks by collision, explosives, or strandings. The present order of things appears to be that one shock is sufficient to mortally wound a vessel, and that so quickly that its occupants are fortunate to be able to launch a beat and scramble hoboard before the ship founders." The designer of the model claims that this position can be vastly improved upon, so much so that a ressel could be income or collision of the worst character. Assuming, as claimed by Mr. Gay, that as a granded without the content of the injury duoy, and still to survive one torpedo shock—by the installation of facilities to create and the necessary of pleton, and the content of the ship—the attacked vessel would at once become a formidable danger to the attacked vessel would at once become a formidable danger to the attacked vessel would at once become a formidable danger to the attacked vessel would at once become a formidable danger to the attacked vessel would at once become a formidable danger to the attacked vessel would at once become a formidable danger to the attacked vessel would at once become a formidable danger to the attacked vessel would at once become a formidable danger to the attacked vessel would at once become a formidable danger to the attacked vessel would at once become a formidable danger to the attacked vessel would at once become a formidable danger to the attacked vessel would at once become a formidable danger to ancy equivalent to the lost by the injury, and at least half the spread of the ship—the attacked vassel would at once become a formidable danger to the attacking submarine. The captain might zigzag the ship's course, put lookouts aloft, and watch for the wake of the submarine, and train the guns in readiness to fire what train the guns in readiness to fire what the enemy's periscope showed itself, the enemy's periscope showed itself, the enemy's periscope showed itself.

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Superintendent.

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y Hudson Maxim that he had invent- its original status. When the and and perfected a device which will nouncement was made that a confermake ships immune from torpedoes, ence was to be held in Vancouver on ble vessel, appearing in the Port able settlement might be reached and Adelaide (Australia) Observer, are of that by the week-end all the striking tons. Prince Alfred Sailors' Home at Port the Seamen's Union met Capt. J. W.

sign, but it is claimed with it is not only a war necessity and a possible means of combating the submarine menace, but an important step towards securing a type of vessel unsinkable in any

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Miyazawa, was the second Japanes song, Yokohama, Victoria and Seattle cross the Pacific. Capt. C. Shirai reclear of the Japan coast. Fine weathe trip. The steamer brought in 25 saloon, 17 second cabin and 128 steer-age passengers; 4 saloon, 4 second class and 111 steerage disembarking here. The latter included 110 Chinese there being a lone Japanese in the steerage for Victoria.

The first-class passengers ashore here were: Mr. and Mrs. Ku-mabe and child, and M. R. Ludford. Mr. Kumabe is a member of the Ja-

The local cargo amounted A. E. Gay (superintendent of the aboard ship. Delegates representing ing 6,067 pleces of copper, 8,142 chests the Seamen's Union met Cant. J. W. of tea, 5,851 bags of rice, 4,495 bags of

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we keels of the four wooden ships to built in New Westminster will be Engineering Company, Lid. The keel blocks are now being prepared and only delay in the delivery of the neces-sary timbers will postpone the actual start of shipbuilding operations on the

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Dated at Royal Oak, B. C., this 28th day of June, 1917.

R. R. F. SEWELL,
Collector of Taxes for the Corporation of the District of Saanich.

The Corporation of Saanich are ready to receive inform tised herein is entitled to protection under the War Relief with the Clerk or Assessor or Collector, whose address is	ation from any source that any person having an Act. Any person having such knowledge is req Royal Oak Post Office, B. C.	Interest in any of the la uested to communicate	Sec. 17, VI Sec. 17, VI
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CASE OF ASSAULT IS **DISMISSED BY COURT**

Henry Jones, of H. M. C. S. Rainbow, Denies Charge Brought Against Him.

1-2 against Henry Jones, a sailor of H. M. C. S. Rainbow, charged with asulting two young girls in Beacon Hill circumstances he would dismiss th casc. Before doing so, however, he warned the accused that had it not been for this slight uncertainty as to his guilt, a sentence of great severity, would have been 'mposed.' In your own mind," stated His Honor, "you know whether or not you are guilty of this serious offence of assaulting two his serious offence of assaulting two coung grls, and if you are the mar

The charge of assault was brought against Jones by two young girls of the city who, in company with De-tective Heatther, of the local force, vis-ited the Navy Yard on Wednesday and identified the accused from amongst a body of about 100 sallors, who were lined before them, as the man who on Tuesday evening last had assaulted them in Beacon Hill Park.

them in Beacon Hill Park.

Their story was given in evidence in the witness box this morning to the effect that on the day in question they were proceeding along Vancouver Street in the direction of Beacon Hill Park. As they passed the Mount Edwards Apartments they met the accused who was going in the opposite direction. After they had gone about two blocks further they noticed that direction. After they had gone about five blocks further they noticed that the sailor was following them and by the time they had reached the end of Vancouver Street at the point where it joins the park road he had overtaken them and accosting the elder asked he to go for a walk with him. She de clined and with her sister continued or her way, the sailor following at short distance,

when they had reached a more cen-tral district of the park, where the road runs close to a heavy thicket of road runs close to a heavy thicket of broom, he again came up with them and this time thrusting himself between the two, grabbed the elder girl around the waist and threw her to the ground. He then attempted to drag her into the thicket of broom, but the younger girl prevented him from accomplishing this by pulling at his collar, while both the sisters screamed for assistance. Becoming alarmed by the disturbance, the sailor snatched his cap from the ground where it had fallen, and made off through the brush. When called to the stand, Jones denied the veracity of the girls story,

nied the veracity of the girls' story, saying that so far as he was concerned there was not a word of truth in it. He had not been in Beacon Hill Park, and stated that he did not even know and stated that he did not even know where it was. On the evening in question he had remained in the business section of the city. He did not recognize the girls who laid the charge against him and had never seen them before.

acted as counsel for the defence, stated that the accused was a stranger in Victoria, having only been at Esquimelt for a couple of weeks. During that time the accused had given no trouble in any way. He had attended strictly to duty and appeared always anxious to learn. Previously to his coming to the city, he could say, that the young man's record in his home tity. Calgary, was a read of the care does not wish to carry in the insurance the insurance company will make a rebate.

Cloverdale Red Cross.

Cloverdale Red Cross has arranged to give a garden notes that the young man's record in his home the young man's record in his home city. Calgary, was a good one. Two of his brothers and his father are also in the service.

ST. JAMES' BAZAAR

Successful Affair Held Yesterday Un-der Auspices of Ladies' Guild.

H. T. Archbold, Mrs. Archbold, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Jewell.

The different stalls were in charge of the following: Fancy work, Mrs. Fatt and Mrs. Marshall; touch and take the girls of St. Agnes Guild; sample hall, Mrs. Harrison; aprons, Mrs. Fenton; home cooking, Miss Sorby; superfluities, Mrs. Manly, assisted by Mrs. Robinson, Miss Speechley and Mrs. Committee; the tea room was in charge of Mrs. Penwell and Mrs. Bergistrom, assisted by Mrs. Liewellyn, Misses Bullen, Hennessey, Laughlin, Bendroit; the ice cream was in charge of Mrs. Giddens and Mrs. Jewell.

The music was much enjoyed by all. Gideon Hieks very kindly loaned a victoria for the occasion, which played many popular and beautiful selections and was ably looked after by Mrs. Ross.

Donations were gratefully received from the following firms: J. Pendray & Sons, Popham & Son, Pioneg Coffee and Spice Mills, Jameson-& Sons, Windsor Grocery, Vancouver Milling Co., Mr. Copas, Shredded Wheat Co. The rector and all members of the Guild wish to extend their sincere thanks to all who helped to make the following firm the following firms: J. Pendray & Sons, Popham & Son, Pioneg Coffee and Spice Mills, Jameson-& Sons, Windsor Grocery, Vancouver Milling Co., Mr. Copas, Shredded Wheat Co. The branch would also appreciate founds with the fall wish to extend their sincere thanks to all who helped to make the following firm the following firms: There must be many people over the Bay who would be only too the fall wish to extend their sincere thanks to all who helped to make the following firm the

VICTORIAN WOUNDED

Pte. E. Sprinkling of This City Hit While Serving in the Trenches.

W. A. and Mrs. Sprinkling, of 1263

FIRST ESTATE COMING **UNDER NEW SURTAX**

Succession Duty on That of Late Arthur Robertson is Now Being Computed

being made by W. U. Runnalls, in-spector of trust spector of trust companies, is made and reported on to the Minister of Finance it will be known what amount

tion will net the provincial revenue a considerable sum. It is the first case to be dealt with by the Finance Department under the legislation placing (Dawson).

to be dealt with by the Finance Department under the legislation placing a suctax upon estates, in addition to the rates already provided for, on a sliding scale, increasing as the value of the estate fixed amounts.

The papers in the case are in perfect order and will give the Department no tromble on that score. The chief items of the property left by the late Mr. Robertson are real estate to the estimated value of \$86,000, mortgages aggregating \$28,000, a sum of approximately \$92,000 in cash in the bank and \$21,000 invested in war bonds.

The estate is left to the wife and

The estate is left to the wife and children, with a legacy to a sister. G. L. Smelle, B. C. manager of the Canadian Permanent Loan & Mortgage Corporation is the executor.

RED CROSS WORK

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The drawing for the raftis of the helectric motor car given by Mr. Norris, of Oak Bay, to the Red Cross took place last night at the Royal Victoria Ther trein connection with the "Calib Holling Street" of Calib Holling Street Could be a the Royal Victoria of Calib Holling Street Calib H

served. There will be home cooking served. There will be home cooking, fancy work and candy stalls, fortune telling and painted butterfly booths. Any gifts for the stalls or for the fish pond will be gratefully received. A yery cordial invitation is extended to members of other Red Cross branches and to all returned soldiers. There will be a programme in the evening. Those wishing to patronize the event should take the Burnside car, get off at Allice of the cooking the second of the second of the cooking the second of the cooking the second of t take the Burnside car, get off at Albany Street and Walk to Gorge Road, or take Gorge jitney.

James Bty Branch

RED CROSS REPORT FOR MONTH OF JUNE

Oak Bay North Ward ... Fernwood Tolmie (Cedar Hill School dildren)

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spector of trust conjugate spector of trust can and reported on to the Minister of Finance it will be known what amount the province will receive as succession duty on the estate of the late Arthur Robertson.

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June Supplies.

shirts, 24 handages, 29 prs. socks, 4 dressing sowns.

Lake-Hill-43 pyjamas, 37 shirts, 120 handages, 56 prs. socks, 1 comfort bag, 13 wash cloths.

Langford-15 pyjamas, 15 shirts, 12 hotwater bag covers, 12 property bags, 12 kit bags, 12 prs. socks, 2 trench caps.

Colwood-2 pyjamas, 8 prs. socks.
Shawnigan-7 pyjamas, 14 shirts, 6 bags, 4 prs. socks.

Elk Lake-137 bandages, 4 prs. socks.

Albert Head-5 pyjamas, 8 shirts, 4 prs. socks.

Mt. Newton—4 pyjamas, 1 shirt, 12 andages, 178 bags, 9 prs. socks. Sooke—12 pyjamas, 7 shirts, 12 prs.

prs. socks. Phileathea Class, 1st Baptist i handages. Evening Giris' Branci athedral W. A., 1 scarf, 1 pr. socks adies' Auxiliary Y.M.I. Catholic Ca-hedral, 8 pyjamas, 5 bandages, 23 pri socks. Congregation Sunday School,

W. A. and Mrs. Sprinkling, of 1263
Grant Street, received word recently from Ottawa that their sen, Pte. E. Sprinkling, has been wounded. Pte. Sprinkling is a native of Victoria, having been born here nineteen years ago. He was educated in the city, attending first the Boys' Central School and later the High School. At the time of control of the latter institution.

He joined the Timber Wolves last year and trained here for several menths. On reaching England, however, he was transferred to Warden's weeks crossed to France. At the time was wounded he had been in the trenches for a period of four months.

Three of his brothers are also serving in France and two sisters and two brothers are residing at the family presidence in the city. Sit Cash Received.

Sub-committees:

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Errington Red Cross, 42 apyjamas, 24 prs. socks, Union Bay Red Cross, 35 pyjamas, 25 band, and prs. Socks. Convertence and two sisters and two brothers are residing at the family presidence in the city.

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Filled Comfort Bags.

North Ward, 28; James Bay, 18; Lake
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Socks, Etc.

Mrs. F. S. Barnard, Mrs. Rowley, Mrs.
Harold Robertson, Mrs. B. W. Pearce,
Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. J. W. Moore, Mrs. J. A.
McDonald, Mrs. Wilson (Quebec St.),
Mrs. A. G. Holmes, Mrs. D. Mackay,
Qualicum, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. McKitrick,
Miss Russell.

Supplies Needed

ROAD WORK PROGRESS

UNDER NEW SYSTEM

Minister of Public Works Returns From Trip Up Island, as Far as the Albernis

From an examination of the road

Ridge, Capt. J. son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mathews, of Wychbury House, Esquimalt, has been awarded the Military Cross. This is the second honor to the young officer's credit, as he was mentioned by Sir Douglas Haig in dispatches for good work on the Somme front las

gear.

Capi. Mathews is a native of Victoria and is 24 years of age. He received his education at Bradfield College, England, and at the University School here. He passed from the latlege. England, and at the University School here. He passed from the latter institution into the Royal Military College at Kingston, graduating from the Royal College at Kingston, graduating from the Royal Military College at Kingston, graduating from the termination in the Royal Military College at Kingston, graduating from the termination in the Royal Military College at Kingston, graduating from the termination in the Royal Military College at Kingston, graduating from the termination in the Royal Military College at Kingston, graduating from the termination in the Royal Military

AGRICULTURAL LAND IN URBAN DISTRICTS

Mayor Objects to Special Valuation Purposes; Favors Rebating Instead

on the valuation of town lands is be-Todd to the City Council. It affects the following amendment of the asas adopted at the last session of the Legislature: "The Court of Revision shall have power to reduce the as-sessed value of lands held and used sessed value of lands held and used solely for agricultural or horticultural purpose to such amount as may seem just and equitable, notwithstanding that the same may be fixed thereby at an amount equal to its actual value for agricultural purposes. This section shall not apply to any lands the area of which is less than three area of which is less than three area of which is less than three

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land within a city municipality, and that will be when the board of equali-zation comes to sit. If a nursery is assessed at a figure based on produc-

diversity for a crop, what, will happen when the board has to equalize on adjacent building land?

He says the effect of the amendment has not been well considered by the Legislature, in its application to town assessment. In the country mu-nicipalities he sees no objection to special treatment, liceause the public services are few and mespensive to maintain.

OBITUARY RECORD

worl in the Alberni district, Hon J. H.

King, Minister of Public Works, returned this morning. Hon. William John Everett of Courtenay. The descensed had been ill for some considerable time. He was a single man, a native of Bristol, England, where he was born twenty-eight years ago. By pro-fession he was a commercial clerk. His father is at present residing in Bristol and a brother is serving at the front. Mrs. Kerton, of Courtenay, is a sister of the late Mrs Everett, and another sister is living in London, Engthe two Afbernis, which has had some that we will and the was a member of the High10,000 spent on it and which can be put in condition for traffic for an expenditure of four or five hundred trict. The remains will be shipped to dollars.

The Minister is having this work morning's train.

Fishery Inquiry.-The Royal Comsition in relation to the northern fish-eries of the province—H. B. Thomson, W. Sanford Evans and F. T. James will meet in Vancouver on Monday to organize and open the inquiry. J. P. Babcock, deputy commissioner of fisheries, has been instructed by Hon. H. C. Brewster, as Commissioner of Fisheries, to attend the inquiry and watch the proceedings on behalf of the pro-

京 立 立 Transportation in Vancouver.—Dr Adam Shortt, C. M. G., is expected to arrive in Vancouver to-morrow or Monday for the purpose of commencing his inquiry conditions in that city. It is under-For conspicuous gallantry and devo-tion to duty during the battle of Vimy-Ridge, Capt. J. F. Mathews, second mission, which will be several days hearing evidence.

Military Complaints. — The Times has been requested by the military authorities to request that those having complaints to make regarding casual direct to district headquarters before-giving them to the press in order that unjust criticism may be obviated.



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DECLARES U BOATS MUST BE ATTACKED

Admiral Fiske, United States, Says Aggressive Methods Imperatively Needed

SUBMARINES ALLIES' GREATEST MENAÇE

New York, July 7.—(By Rear-Admiral Bradley A." Fiske, of the United States Navy.)—"I beg leave to point out that prompt action is required to withstand the German U boats because no possible success on land could remove the submarine menace, since it could not be achieved until after the U boat campaign had accomplished its purpose and because no measures yet taken on the sea seem adequate to the task.

"Arthur H. Pollen, a British naval expert of the highest standing, calculates that it is essential for the salvation of the Allies, including the United States, that the submarine-menace be obliterated before March 1, 1919. The reasons are as follows:

"I. The sinkings by submarines during the last five months have been so great that should they continue to be as great the Allies would then be in the hopeless situation the Confederates were in during the closing months of the American Civil War, and from the same cause—a virtual blockada. "E. Even if the rate of the sinkings should become considerably less than should become considerably less than

should become considerably less than it has been for the past five months the same remark may truthfully be dered worse by the fact that more ocean tonnage will be needed as time

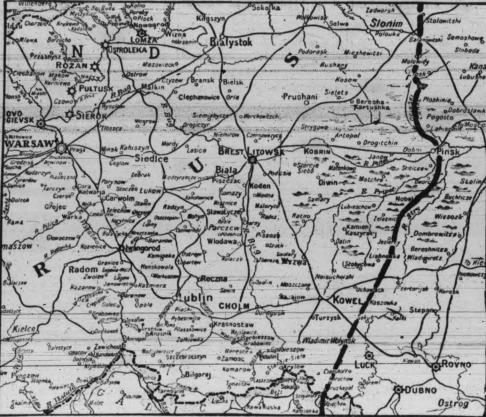
the rate of sinkings will decrease ex-cept the reason that, as the Allies ton-nage becomes less, the German oppor-tunity for sinking will become less. Attack Submarines.

Attack

two months to the very gates of the capital of France and beleaguered the French in Paris. At that time France had nothing to hope for from her fleet or from accounts. ABOUT 10 NETUTE ASSET, Pres. J. W. Pyns. Sant. Sask. Pres. J. Moore, England, Pres. J. Wolfer, England, Pres. J. Kelman, Indian Head, Sask. Pres. H. A. Dugard, yet she continued the war for four months conser. Therefore, even if the German will give up within less than four months thereafter, remembering as we must that her submarines will give up within less than four months thereafter, remembering as we must that her submarines will give up within less than four months thereafter, remembering as we must that her submarines will give up within less than four months thereafter, remembering as we must that her submarines will give up within less than four months thereafter, remembering as we must that her submarines will give up within less than four months thereafter, remembering as we must that her submarines will give up within less than four months thereafter, remembering as we must that her submarines will give up within less than four months thereafter, remembering as we must that her submarines will give up within less than four months thereafter, remembering as we must that her submarines will give up within less than four months thereafter, remembering as we must that her submarines will give up within less than four months thereafter, remembering as we must that her submarines will give up within less than four months thereafter, remembering as we must that her submarines will give up within less than four months thereafter, remembering as we must that her submarines will give up within less than four months thereafter, remembering as we must that her submarines will give up within less than four months thereafter, remembering as we must that her submarines will give up within less than four months thereafter, remembering as we must that her submarines will give up within less than four months thereafter, remembering as we must that her submarines will give up within less than four months thereafter, remembering as we must that her submarines will give up within less than four months thereafter, rememb

hope that any operations on land will be able to save the Allies from the run threatened by the submarines and it would be equally foolish to ex-pec' salvation from any purely defen-

RUSSIANS STRIKE IN THE REGION OF PINSK



ocean tonnage will be deeded as time goes on for transportation of troops of elusion, hiding or escape, can do and supplies from the United States to Europe.

2. We have no reason to expect that difficult and to delay its final triumph. Attack Submarines,

will be suffering from lack of food or fuel.

Slow Rate.

During the past few months the

about two-thirds mile per day, the Allies will have to give up further attempts because of conditions at home. "5. In 1870 the Germans advanced in **VOTE COMMISSIONERS** ABOUT TO RETURN

FRENCH SUBMARINE SUNK.

pec' salvation from any purely defensive measures on the sea. Purely defensive measures have never accomplished anything in war, except to delay disaster. Therefore sunless some efficient offensive plan is undertaken and pushed aggressively, no scientific,

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CASUALTIES AMONG CANADIAN SOLDIERS

Ottawa, July 7 .- A list of 115 casu

Pte. C. Harris, Edmonton,
Died-Pte. A. J. Munro, Bridgewater

Silve Rate.

"I During the past few months the Allies have gradually forced the German shelf water street the Rhine. The rate at which the Allies have forced the Germans back towards the Rhine. The rate at which the Allies have forced the Germans back has been extremely slow, however, certainly not rapid enough to indicate that Dt, the first of March 1919, they will flave forced the German back as far as Berlin—a distance of more than 400 miles. Even if they should continue to drive the accomplished the Gifficulty of the Allies can not possibly win the war if it were accomplished the Gifficulty of afterwards forcing the mought to bear against them, as the present task of forcing them back on French soil. Furthermary, units they presented from continuing their depression, will be mountainous parts of German back as far as Berlin by the Germans back on French soil. Furthermary, units they present task of forcing them back on French soil. Furthermary, units they present task of forcing them back on French soil. Furthermary, units they should be mountainous parts of ferrough to bear against them, it becames the should recomply the desired the Germans and the present task of forcing them back as the present task of forcing them back as far as Berlin by the Germans back as far as Berlin by the Germans back as far as Berlin by the German supplementation of the Allies and the continuents of the Allies and the continuents of the Allies of the P. W. Curtis, Macdonald, Man.; Pte. E. Slack, Wallace, N. S.; Pte. A. B. Smith, Welland, Ont.; Pte. D. Woley, Ireland; Pte. J. E. Miller, Orleans, Minn.; Sergt. G. D. Reid, Scotland: Pte. J. K. Milne, Glenfeslie, Alfa.; Pte. F. J. Shrive, Hamilton: Pte. J. W. Pyns, Sant., Sask.; Pte. J. Moore, England; Pte. E.

F. Hart, Toronto: Sapper F. Abbott, Regent, Man.; Sapper T. Oraham, Scotland; Sapper A. E. Mudge, Eng-land; Sapper H. Shall, Norway; Acting Lance-Cpl. Davidson, Calderbank, Sapper J. McLaughlin, Ireland; Sapper J. Sauve, Battleford, Sask.; Sapper H. J. Bacon, England; Sapper A. Young, Scotland.

RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE IN GALICIA CARRIED FORWARD WITH DASH

Petrograd, July 7.— Russian troops have occupied the heights northwest of Presovce, on the Gali-cian front, and the villages of Lavrikovce and Travotlok. They also have occupied Dzulnatch and pressed back the enemy in the Jamnica-Pasechna sector, north-west of the Stanislau region. The War Office made this announce-

NO DOUBT GERMANY

paigns to keep their divisions at the July barley closed le higher. Flax front from being depleted. It is not, with July 24c, and October 45c, high front from being depleted. It is not, of course, that the ultimate issue of the war is for a moment in doubt, especially now that the United States has come in, but the American weight cannot tell for some time yet, and in any case, in the words of one authority. It is felt to be of supreme importance that Canada and the other Dominions, which have done so magnificently and in such a high spirit of patriotism, should not allow the glory of their achievements before all the world to grow dimmed.

killed, died of wounds, prisoners or gravely wounded Germany has lost 4,000,000 men, but she still had a force of 5,500,000 of all ranks at the be-ginning of 1917, excluding the recruits in training

Moreover, every day's experience shows that Germany is able and deshows that Germany is able and de-termined to put up a very stremuous resistance, and nowhere is this better shown than in front of the Canadian forces. In the Lens area a correspon-dent who has just gone carefully into the situation, says that Germany un-questionably is groggy, and if the Em-pire plays its part this year as nobly as it has done in the past two years, the knockout blow must come before long.

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Died of wounds—Sapper J. M. Agar, Nobleton, Ont.

Died of wounds—Sapper J. I. Maclean, Sidney, N. S.

Wounded—Sapper H. Hatch, England; Sapper F. W. Wilson, address not stated.

Gas poisoning—Sapper B. Chardy, Phgland.

J. Bacon, England; Sapper R. Chardy, Phgland; Sapper J. M. Agar, Nobleton, Ont.

Mounted Rifles,

Died while prisoner—Pte. D. L. Long, Detroit.

Unofficially reported prisoner of war—Pte. A. P. Hastings, Okanagan East, B. C.

Prisoner of war—Pte. F. Gilmour, St. Andrews, Ont.

Wounded—Cpl. T. Macre, Nanaime; Pte. G. W. Atkin, Calhou, N. B.

That time is coming now. The nation must be given clear orders as to what it has to do and sufficient information to who has just gone carefully into the Carnaddan fighting are actively as that Germany unquestionably is groggy, and if the Empire Plays its part this year as nobly as it has done in the past two years, the knockout blow must come before long.

But we must give Field-Marshal Haig every man he wants, every gun he asks for. Let us concentrate our efforts on seconding him, and he will, we firmly believe, give us complete victory," says the Morning Post.

Canadian fighting mep here especially ask that the significant words used by Gen. Sir William Robertson on Wednesday be emphasized. He said: "There comes a time in every war when each side has to put forward transmitted call by the strength in corn. The come was the manner of the first part of the first part of th

TALES OF HORROR **AROUSING BRITISH**

Germans Are Treating British They Hold in Barbarous Manner .

London, July 7.-(By F. A. Macken ie). Revelations concerning the treatment of British prisoners in Germany are arousing growing resentment here officers being sentenced to severa months' confinement as a reprisal for the supposed mistreatment of German non-commissioned officers who are held by the British

Private Frank C. Maedonald, a Canadian, who arrived in England after his fourth attempt at escape, reports he was sent to work in the Augusta Victoria mine in Westphalia. This is like the Black Hole of Calcutta. The barracks are dirty and overcrowded and the beds foul and swarming with vermin. The conditions are worse than slavery. Men are whipped for the smallest mistakes. The Times publishes appalling stories of British prisoners bekind the German front in the west and in Poland. These confirm

One Canadian sergeant who rec escaped says he saw a number of men captured. Some were sent to the Hamel camp after being absolutely broken in health and starved and beaten while working immediately be hind the German line in the west. "They arrived in such a weak condition," said the sergeant, "that they had to be carried from the station hospital. I myself helped to carry ten of them. They were in a terrible state— human skeletons, covered with ver-min, and not one of them could walk.

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Major G. C. Draeseke Appointed to D. A. D. of M. S. After Active Service

tion—of Deputy Assistant Director of operations on the west front is needed. Medical Services for District No. II and has already commenced his duties at no amount of planes would be too

Hospital in England, crossing to France soon after the arrival of the First Canadian Contingent in the bat-le trea. At the time No. 1 became established there was but one other hospital, and that an Imperial institu-tion, at Etaples. With the two organ-izations it was possible to accommosome 2,080 patients under norma

Hospital Town.

To lilustrate the tremendous growth the service and the veritable creation of "hospital fown" at the one fashionable Etaples, the first twelve months saw hospitals established in months saw nospitals extensions.

the immediate neighborhood with sufficient and ample provision for between sixteen thousand and twenty thousand wounded Tommies.

Relating some of the minor disad-

vautages under which it was necessary to labor in the earlier times of great operations. Major Draeseke stated as an instance, that during the tremendous thrust made by the French in the Champague during September of 1915, it was necessary to double the equip-ment of hospitals. This was actually carried out with No. 1 on one occasion man; Mrs. R. L. Lipsett, Summerland, the presenting Okanagan; Mrs. Black representing Okanagan; Mrs. Black r

With latter developments, however, all Military Administrative Districts, as far as hospital work is concerned, are capable of considerable elasticity.

without in any way impairing the effi-ciency of the institutions, percring back to normal just as easily. During the summer points last year Major Draeseke spent a considerable amount of time with the No. 3 Field Ambulance close to the famous battle scarred preu of the Ypres sallent. It was here, soon after his arrival that was here, soon after his arrival that the terrific struggles for the craters of St. Eloi took place. The major re-called joining the officers of "Tobin's Tigers" at mess the day before the battallon suffered such disastrous

the cavities contained so much water and the protection afforded to their defenders was so meagre, that many

For several months, and until his re turn recently, Major Draeseke has been



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engaged at the Ontario Medical Hospitai at Orpington and also at the Canadian Red Cross (Duchess of Connaught's) at Taplow. While on duty there he had ample opportunity to appreciate the splendid equipment and appointments generally of the two institutions. He speaks in the highest terms of the care meted out on all hands to the brave boys from the Dominion. Their courage under the most nion. Their courage under the most asperating conditions he declares to nothing short of marvellous.

Reprisals. Discussing the air raid over London chronicled in this day's telegraphic dis-patches, Major Draeseke fears any elaborate system of reprisals. Not be-After two years of war work among the hospitals of England and France.

Major G. C. Draeseke, who saw the First Canadian General Hospital established at Etaples, France, in April, 1915, has been appointed to the positive or no use, while every single machine the Allies can supply for the operations on the west front is needed. many for the highly important task of many for the highly important task of plinding the enemy, which is a large oppital in England, crossing to after the arrival of the control of the c

ADVISORY BOARD OF **WOMEN'S INSTITUTES**

Conference Held Here. Discusses Many Subjects of General Interest

The Advisory Board of Women's In stitutes of British Columbia, which has been sitting at the Legislative Buildings since Wednesday last, anticipates concluding its business late this after-noon. The Board is composed of the following ladies: Mrs. James Johnston, Nelson, chair-

man: Mrs. R. L. Lipsett, Summerland,

Co-operation.

Interviews have been held with a number of the heads of departments With Dr. Young, representing the Provincial Board, of Health, the ladie discussed several matters, and D. ble discussed several matters, and Dr. Robertson, Provincial Superintenden of Schools, also met the ladies. Bot these gentlemen expressed themselves

these gentlemen expressed themselver as willing and ready to co-operate in their departments with the work in the Women's Institutes.

W. E. Scott, Deputy Minister of Ag-riculture, and Superintendent of Insti-tutes for the Province, has been pre-sent a great part of the time to listen to and offer suggestions to the Board. All were supremely confident of their very difficult fask, but there were many missing faces two days afterwards. One of the unhappy features of those crater fights was the fact that the opinion that the present excellen standing of the Institutes was ver-largely due to his direct assistance and help.

Minister of Agriculture.

defenders was so meagre, that many of the men who were not killed outright from the murderous shell fire of the Germans, were sufficiently injured to prevent them from moving away to safety. For this reason there were numbers of the gallant "Tigers" who just slid to their last rest in the muddy waters of the crater.

In England.

Minister of Agriculture.

The Minister of Rallways and Agriculture, Mr. John Oliver, also attended ed one of the sessions, expressing his deep interest in the work of the Women's Institutes, and speaking very encouragingly. The work which the ladies were undertaking he described as being one of the great needs of the rural communities. Before leaving the conference he assured the board of his onference he assured the board of his carnest and active co-operation with one of the discussed subjects was

Home Industries, and Mr. John Kyle, supervisor of technical education in B. C. met the ladies and talked with them on this matter. The establishment of home industries, basket and oy-making, weaving, etc., was entertained as a practical suggestion. Plans are under way whereby classes may be started in connection with the Wo-men's Institutes providing such, are wanted in any particular section of the rovince where there are institutes,

· Conference Dates.

Monday morning when the whole subject will be fully gone into. Messrs. Kingham and Wilson are secretary and chairman respectively of the Pilot-

VISITORS FROM CHINA | DR. YOUNG WILL GET **TELL OF CONDITIONS LEADING TO REVOLT**

Tientsin Professors in City Say Manchus Forced to Compromising Position

REASONS FOR GENERAL CHANG HSUN'S ACTION

"If the season had not been dry there would not be a revolution in China," Professor G. L. Thompson, of the law faculty at Tientsin University, told The Times representative this morn-

The Times representative this morning on his arrival from the Orient with Professor Frank P. Newhouse, lately in charge of the physics and chemistry sections at the same University.

Tientshin having been the centre of the intrigues which have brought the present crisis in Peking, and China on the verge of another civil war, the professors have had a good opportunity to know the circumstances which have

Feudal Army. Outside Tientsin General Chang Hsun, the leader of the revolution to Hsun, the leader of the revolution to place the Manchu dynasiy on the throne, had a small camp when the professors left home to return to the United States. However his main quarters, where he maintained a feu-dal army of 50,000 strong, was in a strategic position to hold the railway between Thentsin and Peking. The strategic position to note the railway between Thentsin and Peking. The army was famous for its defiance of the rules, all still wearing piguils according to Manchu custom. While in the pay of the republicans, it was reala terror to the late administration

owing to its evil reputation for bri-gandage and looting. General Chang Hsun maintains a palace in the German concession a Tientsin, but is not often there. How-ever it served for convenience to con-sult the Manchu princes who possessed fine homes in the foreign concesince the time they left Peking at the

Princes Well Paid. These princes were well paid by the

Federal Government and appear, says Professor Thompson, to have been brought into the present coup d'état by pressure rather than inclination. The professor explained his rather enigmatic remark at the commence ment by saying that when there is a drought, such as is premised this year, the Chinese generally look for year, the climbes generally experience trouble, at any rate such it was in the Boxer year, and so it will be in 1917. When it rains they don't, want to fight, for they are not clothed for open air work in bad weather, thus a dry year

encourages an outbreak.
General Chang Hsun's army is purely a mercenary one. The men drawn together by the love of loot, and while t can be troublesome, the general hav-ing been a thorn in the side of the republic from the start, and a bitter-nemy of the Parliament, it is not expected to hang together long enough to fight if the southern forces march upon the capital in large enough num-

Twentieth Century Warwick. The general is regarded in the north as a twentieth century Warwick, ready to set up puppets, and more feared than popular. He was a servant in the Dowager Empress' employ when she was forced to quit Peking, and led the mule on which she escaped. Thereafter when she returned to the capital he became a court favorite, and rose rap-idly in the army to his present influ-

He is now entrenched in a strong position, it is understood, across the railway by which the southern troops ould approach the capital.

Deep in Corruption.

the institutes to be worn as a reminder Mrs. Chalmers, of Thrums, will tour the province under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture, and will all lustrate her lectures with lantern sides.

The question of child welfare and the inculcation of thrift by the establishment of children's penny banks was debated favorably.

Pilotage Consolidation.—Arising out of the discussion on the subject of Pilotage Consolidation at the Council meeting of the Board of Trade yesterday, the following members of the Board were appointed to consult upon the susgestions advanced: Beaumont Boggs, Joshua Kingham, George McGregor, J. J. Shallcross and H. Goulding Wilson. The first meeting will be held at the Board room at 11.30 on Monday morning when'the whole subject will be fully sone into Means.

Will HELM IN MENNA

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and chairman respectively of the Pilotage Board of Trade. Representatives of the Victoria Marine Transportation tal yesterday morning. They were met at the sesciation will also be present at the Empress Zita.

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COAL MINE SHARES

What Their Findings Will Bee

A cable has been received in the city

In Mr. Justice Clement's judgment, which now apparently will be sustained, except on one point, he found for the Pacific Coast Coal Mine, Ltd., the plaintiffs, with the castern shareholders against the Arbuthnot syndictive attention of the Government that the Legislature in 1911, and created at a meeting of the shareholders held on March 1, 1911, was invalid, and that the shares allotted to Dr. Young came from this illegal, issue.

Here the desired success and the fact that recruiting was not in any sense selective. Many skilled mechanics were being recruited and it was impossible to replace them.

defendants for the return of alleged of the ex-Minister and himself he secret and undisclosed profits; (3) the issue of \$106,000 worth of 6 per cent. Which expressed the views he held.

Sir Thomas then read a letter written situation attaching to the properties turned in by defendants Arbuth-Harmer, of the Sawyer, Massey Co., not and S. H. Reynolds to the com

BRITISH AVIATORS AT DUNKIRK HAD FINE FIELD DAY TO-DAY

London, July 7 .- A report issued this evening by the Admiralty states that British airmen at Dun-Kirk, watching for the return of the German aeroplanes which raid ed London this morning missed them, but brought down seven

HON. WILLIAM PUGSLEY AND PRIME MINISTER

Ottawa, July 7. When the House met this afternoon Hon William Pugsley said it was his desire to discuss as a matter of privilege certain remarks made by the Prime Minister remarks made by the Frime Minister in regard to himself. Sir Robert Borden had said that he (Dr. Pugsley) had on one occasion made stronger attacks on Mr. Justice Landry, of New Brunswick, than had Hon. Robert December of Mr. Justice Calle Winstein College.

Vancouver, July 7.-The fire this city gave formal notice at the City Hall at noon to-day that they would walk out at 2 o'clock, leaving the city

unprotected.

About 125 of the firemen are affected, and it is stated there will not likely be more than a dozen experienced firemen feft on the job to-night.

Efforts still are being made by the

WHITE SAYS HUGHES'S | W. L. BEST REPLIES STATEMENT IS FALSE

That Canada Had Done Enough in the War

A cable has been received in the city to day indicating the line of judgment the Privy Council will take in the famous Pacific Coast Coal Mines case. The original judgment of Mr. Justice Clement in the Supreme Court, which was reversed in the Court of Appeal, appears to be certain to be realismed. The intimation is received that their iordships, on hearing the appeal, expressed themselves of opinion that it was their intention to set, aside the debentures and trust deeds, to order the return of shares, except those of Dr. H. E. Young, and to order indemnity for the amount paid, and return of the debentures.

This case aroused a great deal of attention in the fail of 1915, owing to the magnitude of the interests and the prominent people involved.

In Mr. Justice Clement's judgment, which now apparently will be sustained, except on one point, he found for the Pacific Coast Coal Mine, Ltd., the plaintiffs, with the eastern share-holders want to a replication of the development of the attention of the development of the trust of the magnitude of the interests and the prominent people involved.

Sir. Thomas White rose to reply to lative representative of the Brosher-hood of Locomative Engineers and retail to the realisms of the magnitude of the allori people from Hangard Sir Sam's remarks to the effect that the was not present when the gard to himself Sir Sam's Sam's Sam's Sam's Sam's Remarks to select that the magnitude of the interests and the following the following the following the following the following the following the fall of 1916 it had been brought to the attention of the Government that the means at their disposal, even to the blood of Locomative Engineers and Fright of Locomative Engineers and Ottawa, July 7.-In the House to-day

from this illegal issue.

There were four branches to the case:

(1) An attack on the bond issue as recruits. He received many requests being without the necessary consent of the per cent. of the shareholders; (2) an attack by the shareholders against six sue might not depend upon the word.

Harmer, of the Sawyer, Massey Co. Harmitop, in which he stated that "the great need was for men and more men." He pointed out in the letter that if men who offered to enlist were not taken the effect might be to dis-courage recruiting and that if it were possible to get a quick decision urage recruiting and that if it were esible to get a quick decision at the ont it would be desirable to do so

extent inclined to the view that in order that essential industries should not be crippled recruiting should be on the basis of compulsory selective conscrip-

"Always?" queried Sir Wifrid

Sir Thomas replied that he stated in his speech on the bill that selective conscription was the fairest ethod because the voluntary system estributed the burden unfairly. He desirability of preserving national unity.

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"Their courage deserves recognition and imitation, and they will not re-main alone, for to-day all men in Ger-many whose thoughts are not bound by special economic interests or out-worn party dogmas are unanimous in the conviction that things cannot con tinue as they have been going."

TO J. C. WATTERS

Privy Council Judges Intimate Denies That He Ever Declared Representative of Railwaymen's Brotherhood Speaks of Conscription Plan

Ottawa, July 7.-W. L. Best, legis

Zurich, Switzerland, July 7.—The Austrian Lloyd Steamship Company reports a loss during the year 1916 of 3,000,000 crowns. The whole reserves are now exhausted and the company's total deficit amounts to 4,600,00

SHIPS TO SWEDEN

Gothenburg, July 7,-Fourteen steam ships, released under a German safe conduct, arrived here to-day' from England Three other steamships also have arrived at other Swedish ports The Swedish steamship Aspen, which was torpedoed by a German subm last May, but remained afloat, among the arrivals.

News of the Mines

velopment of the Blue Grouse minat Cowichan Lake. In the week before last 93 tons, yielding 7.66 per cent. copper was sent to Ladysmith, and this week 110 tons, with eight per cent. opper, has been forwarded to th

The intention is to increase the force, and take out about 25 tons per day Considerable improvements are being made in the way of machinery, including the installation of a compressor. A crosscut tunnel has been driven through into the main body of ore, and a large tonnage of ore for

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Deep in Corruption.

Professor Newhouse states that the working classes over the beer fration. The authorities virtually had to choose between widespread strikes or another was inevitable.

Frofessor Thompson recently met expressed that his personality.

POTATOES CHEAPER

AT PUBLIC MARKET

Prices quoted at the Public Market to day show a drop in potatoes. A wide show a drop in potatoes. A wide than ever, Young priests plan a lead, so which significant of the working classes over the beer symptoms are rapidly multiplying. The food rots in Dusseldouff, Stettin, Glei-witz in Dusseldouff, Stettin, Glei-witz

the north may arouse Benerous tremists are teaching and preaching the coming Irish fepublic, declaring the conference proposal is but a political dodge.

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Their new plan is a demand for a convention, the delegates to be chosen by the votes of the entire population, and many of even the most benighted ones are beginning to turn toward democratization as their sole salvation. One of the most suggestive symptoms of the rapidly changing order is that a handful of German "intellectuals" are aling on the Government for the immediate inauguration of an equal and convention the development at the Outsider mine at high grade chalcopyrite. The operators contemplate the installation of a small concentrating plant to handle low grade ore. Transportation difficulties have handicapped the ore shipments hitherto.

A new compressor plant, with a capacity of 1,500 cubic feet of air and a 300-horsepower electric motor are appeal.

News of the discovery of eight feet of good silver-lead-zine concentrating ore in the crosseut from the No. 3 tunnel of the Utica mine, near Kasio, was brought to Nelson recently by Charles F. Caldwell, vice-president of the company. The ore was tapped at a depth of about 250 feet. It is from No. 3 tunnel of the Utica that practically all the ore that has been taken out has been stoped. The crosscut which has hit the cight-foot vein was run from this tunnel. It is about 250 feet from the point where it leaves the main tunnel.

Good progress is being made, said Mr. Caldwell, with the 1990-foot crosscut that is being driven to develop the

CITY CHURCH SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL July 8 1917; Holy communion, 8 and 9 and 19 and 8, 1917. Holy communion, 8 and 9. (choral) preacher, the Dean; matins, 1 preacher, the Lord Bishop of Qu'Appellevensong, 7, preacher, the Dean. Wed-nesday, intercession service, 8.15 p. n

T. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH, Victoria West, Rev. R. Connell, rector, Hoty communion, 8 a. m. merning, prayer and litany, II a. m. eyening prayer stunday School, 2.5 a. m. ST. MATTHIAS MISSION, Fow Bey, Holy communion, S a. m. maths and sermon, 11 a. m. Sanday School, 2 p. m. evensons and sermon, 7 p. m. ANGLICAN St. Mary's, Oak Bay, Fifth Sunday after Trinity; 8 a. m. holy com-

160VAL JURILLEE HOSPITAL Sunda July 8: Service-In Memorial Chapel a July 8: Service-In Memorial Chapel a 19.30 a. m. will consist of holy con-munion and sermon. Patients, purse members of hospital staff, as also res-dents of the neighborhood, oordaily in Wilsd.
ST. ANDREW'S CHUICH—Liev. W. M.
He Clay. D. D., minister, will preach
both services. At IT a. m., The c.
Heroic, T. 20 p. m., Why Does God
Strop the War?" Sunday School at
km. Men's Bible Class at 12-15 p.

METROPOLITAN CHURCH—At II a. m., the Rev. D. M. Perley, B. A., B. D. 7.39 p. m., the Pastor, subject. The Opth Door. Splendid music. You are cordially invited. TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH-II a. in. and 7.30 p. m. Rev. B. H. W. pastor. Morring, 50 prediction W. Christ," evening, "Surprises of War".

BAPTIST First Church, Yates a Quadra, Preacher to morrow, Rev. Tapscott, of Dallas, Oregon, Sund Schools [6 a, m. Prayor service, Thu days 4 m. day. \$\frac{4}{9}\$, m,

BAPTIST - Emmanuel. Rev. Wm, Stevenson. Morning, II, "Religion and tile
Treatment of Animals," evening, 7.30,
Rev. E. G. Toyne, of China Inland Mission, will speak. jy?

ONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Quadra and Mason Streets. Rev. Charles and Mason Streets. Rev. Charl Croucher. See page 5. UNITARIAN CHURCH, on Fernwoo and Balmoral. Minister, Rev. E. Bowden, B. D. Church closed throug out July for vacation. Re-open Aug. HRISTIANS meet in Oakfands Gospet Hall near Hillside car terminus: 11 a, m., breaking of bread; 3 p. m., School; 7.9, bright Gespel service. Speakers, Bros. Townsend and Robert Hamilton

OHRISTIAN SCIENCE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 35 Pandor: Avertice, Services are held on Sundays at the a.m. and 7.30 p. m. Subject for Sinday, July 8, "Sacrament." "Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Uisitors welcome. 137.

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE, corner I dorwand Blanshard Streets. Dr. Ru will speak at II a. m. on "The Abund Life;" 8 p. m., subject, "Jesus Revelation of Man's Divinity."

SPIRITUAL CHURCH meets ohn's Hall, Herald Street. At 7 Plummer; subject, "Some Thir h Knowing." Psychie messal e close. Everybody welcome. WHAT THINK YE OF CHRIST Come to the tent, corner Herald a Doughas Streets, opposite new Hudgor Bay Bullding, Mr. Robt, Miller w Speak Sunday at 7 p. m. Tucsde Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p. m.

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the Rosebery mill is to be resumed just as quickly as the mine can obtain cars, which will be within a few days.

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Straightening Out Preliminaries and the Settlement of Trustee Fees

At the regular meeting of the Burn the subject of the moving picture enrecently launched in that district by the Dominion Eilm Corporaion was up for discussion. The ular aspect of the case was that of ayment of the \$600 trustee's fees to payment of the \$600 trustee's fees to the Montreal Trust Company. In reporting the meeting the News-Advertiser records as follows: "The soficitor reported that the Montreal Trust Company had refused to entertain the request of the Dominion Film Company that the fees, amounting to \$600, be paid at the rate of \$150 per year. The terms of the original agreement call for \$390 for the first year, the balance to be equally divided over the remaining three years. The Dominion Film Company, in view of the stand is agreed to accept the original

\$28,000 Bonus It will be recalled that a by-law was ecently passed by the ratepayers of he Corporation of the District of furnaby granting to the Dominion of bonus by a grant of the sum of 528,000. The issue is styled the "Do-ninion Film Corporation, Limited, Bonus By-Law, 4917," and the Film orate having its head office at th

tion, to the paying of the fees at The News-Advertiser records the scussion at the meeting as follows: dessrs. Nelson and Bennie, of the ominion Film Corporation, were resent and objected to paying the uster's fees, which amount to some 90, stating that the metry to the stating that the party to the ment which stood to receive hould pay the fees.

Thought Fees Excessive. "The fees seemed excessive to the epresentative of the Film Corporation, nd if they had to pay them they rould much rather have the sum divided proportionately, paying \$150 for each of the four years of the agree-ment. Heeve Fraser reminded Mr. Nelson that the lender never paid the

Film Company would have said something before this.

"Mr. Nelson said the Film Corporation was not asking for a trusteeship. It was solely for the benefit of Burnaby. Municipal Solictor McQuarrie explained if there were no trustee, they would have to deposit the money. Burnaby could take title to all the property in its own name, and in the event of the Film Company carrying out its agreement satisfactorily title rould then be transferred back to the corporation.

"Reeve Fraser said it was necessary to have a trustee with whom to deposit securities for the benefit of the people from whom they got money; he also explained to Mr. Nelson that if the records of Burnahy benefited people from whom they got money; he also explained to Mr. Nelson that it he people of Burnaby benefited through the trainsaction, it meant that the Dominion Film Company had developed into a successful business venture; and expressed the opinion that the Dominion Film Company should not hesitate for a moment to shoulder the trustee's costs. The municipality had to be responsible for other expenditures; there was likely to be a deficit on the bond issue, and there were the costs of the by-law; he though the municipality had dealt very fairly with the Film Company. The latter could save some money by performing their obligations within a certain time. "Mr. Rennie objected to the way the fees had to be paid; he did not waft to pay \$399 for the first year; he thought it should be \$159 per year. Supposing the agreement only stood one year, then they were paying for two years, and losing \$159.

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Reeve Votes Against By law. he Burnaby Loan By-law "The Burnaby Loan By-law was then taken up, passed and ordered to be signed in the usual way, Reeve Fraser voting against. Councillor Ward asked the reeve to explain why he had voted in this manner, and the reeve briefly explained the stand he took: I am opposed to bonusing by municipalities. It is not a question of procedure, but I chief to the principal. of the thing. I also fear the result of



REV. JOHN GIBSON INKSTER vho begins to-morrow night a short series of sermons on "The M Prophets and Modern Problems." subject to-morrow night will "Providence and Poverty, or Divine Conscription of Wealth."

as bond issue at this time when the money market is in an unsettled state-But the people have voted in favor of the expenditure: it then becomes our duty to carry out the will of the people. I have not tried to obstruct the matter in app way, and have tried to see that the interests of the people were projected."

"IDYLLS OF THE KING" SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Rev. Mr. Thomas, of Vancouver, Addresses Summer School Students

at the Victoria High School on "Nine teenth Century Movements as seen by lecture was in connection with the summer school now in progress, and J. W. Gibson, director of agricultural education, presided.

Mr. Thomas dealt with his subject in well an exhaustive way that he left his audience with the impression that he had but condensed into a material which he had for a whol series on the subject. The poet in general sense was one who dealt with thought and feeling. He was there to take up with them the poet's view of life, to place them at the precise point of vision of the poet.

Characteristic Poet

Tennyson he described as the m racy of detail. Born in the beginning of the 13th century, before his eye there moved on the panorama of the British people, a people in the process of expansion, conquering and enlisting in the service of the En who were previously tribes living just beyond the frontier. Tennyson saw in this a demonstration of the process hy which the spirit disciplined, harnessed glorified and enlisted what were

The lecturer showed how Tennyson had written "The ldylls of the King" to allegorise in Arthur and his Knights oes in a transaction, and thought the lontreal Trust Company was accept-ble to both parties, or the Dominion, his own time. Arthur, as he had been interpreted by Romance, was an emthe uphoiding of Christian order and love. Tennyson had shown the idea man enclosed in the actual man. It a letter which the poet laureate wroot to the editor of the Nineteenth Cen-

"In all these stories ("The Idylls of the King") I have sought to express manity, and, in the various knights the elements of our nature in a human the elements of our nature in a human society organized under our own in-stitutions."

ready been said of that which appeals to the eye. For the music there has been nothing but praise from hundreds who have witnessed the performance.

The orchestra contains some of the munity and not of the person in mind. Tennyson saw democracy coming. He saw it in the sense that "the country was going to the devil." The thing he allegorized in the story of "The thing he allegorized in the story of "The thing he had to the condition of the mind and the expectation.

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MUSIC FOR "CALIPH" A TRIUMPH OF ART

a nineteenth century in the turmoil (I change and evolution, giving a social interpretation of love, a social interpretation of religion, teaching men to lose all thought of themselves as individuals and think father of themselves as citizens of a state.

"There are no individuals," he re-

was going to the devil." The thing he allegorized in the story of "The Holy Grall." Sir Gallahad was the symbol of the crowning tragedy of the nine-teenth century. Yet the New Age which Tennyson the man never saw Tennyson the poet dig see. Although he saw God afar in the Promised Land, not where he was, he helped the rest of the world to see God in the people around them. And Tennyson gone, like King Arthur of the Round Table was gone, had left love disciplined by humanity as a text for the world to follow.

Mrs. Thomas gave several eloquent weeks were spent by Leslie Grossmith the torchestration of the bald piano score. The results win for him nothing but the highest commendation. Evening after evening the players met and tolled to add finesse to their ensemble work. Again the results are shown in the lovely combination of tone which the baton of Frank Sehl. Mrs. A. J. Gibson at the piano carries the part, with this substitution of the piano. The results are shown in the lovely combination of tone which the baton of Frank Sehl. Mrs. A. J. Gibson at the piano carries the part, with this substitution of the piano. The results are shown in the lovely combination of tone which the lovely combination of tone which of the piano carries the part, and the piano carries the part, and the piano carries the part, and the piano carries the part of the results are shown in the lovely combination of the work of the lovely combination of the players met and the lovely combination of tone which of the lovely combination of the results are shown in the lovely combination of the results are shown in the lovely combination of the results are shown in the lovely combination of the lovely combinatio law and religion disciplined by humanity as a text for the world to follow.

Mrs. Thomas gave several eloquent illustrations to her husband's lecture by reciting some of the beautiful lidylls in a way which proved her more than a fine elocutionist. Miss Middleton, accompanied at the piano by Mr. H. Charlesworth, sang very beautifully and sympathetically "The Death Song of Elaine" and the "Song of the Novice" by M. Lindsay.

Mr. Gibson, in moving the vote of thanks to the lecturer and those who assisted with readings and music, reminded the audience that each Friday for the coming three weeks there would be open lectures along similar lines, to which all were invited.

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manner to the wood-wind, brass, and stringed instruments, the arrangement showing the master hand of an experienced student.

Further congratulations to Mr. Reginald Hincks, the clever playwright and producer, who has won yet another decoration at the hands of the Victoria public for his contribution to their happiness and for his assistance to their patriotic funds. Congratulations also to all the talented actors, the ladies who designed and prepared the lovely wardrobe, the ballet mistress, the seenic artist—in fact to everyone who had a finger in the production!

CIVIC COAL BUSINESS

Vancouver's Mayor Proposing to Handle Fuel at Cost for Citizens.

With a view to saving the citizens of Mayor said, he reactived assignment of the companies for the expeditious and economical handling of the commendity. They followed the expensive medity. They followed the expensive field the control of usings, feeting surface to the other present price is 59.

Under the present methods the coal is shovelled from the soow into a wheel-barrow, pushed to the dump, then shovelled from the soow into a wheel-barrow, pushed to the dump, then shovelled from the scow into a wheel-barrow, pushed to the dump, then shovelled from the scow into a wheel-barrow pushed to the control of coal could be reduced to about \$5.50 per tool medity. They followed the expensive feeting surface for the coal could be reduced to about \$5.50 per tool meditions and the city go into the coal to about \$5.50 per tool meditions and t

With a view to saving the citizens of Vancouver a quarter of a million dollars per annum on their coal bills, Mayor Mc. Beath, has arranged for Aid, Hamilton and a city engineer to go to Seattle to inquire into the methods of handling coal there. The Mayor said he was convinced the reason for the high cost of coal in Vancouver was the lack of equipment of