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# TEN BATTALIONS REACHED ENGLAND

Four Ships Took 63rd, 66th 68th, 70th, 72nd, 76th, 79th, 81st, 87th and Lumbermen's

#### **NURSING SISTERS** AND EIGHT DRAFTS

Safe Arrival of Vessels Was Announced at Ottawa To-day

Ottawa, May 9.—It is announced of ficially through the chief press censor office that four troopships which saile from Canada late in April have arrived safely at ports in England. They con

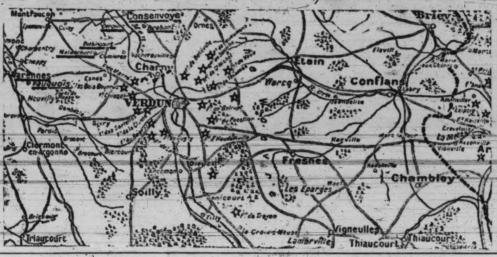
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## **WILL BE LESS DELAY** IN EXAMINING MAILS

British Govt. Tells Neutral Importers and Shippers-What to Do

## KAISER WANTS WILSON

## GERMANS STILL ATTACKING ON BOTH SIDES OF THE MEUSE



# CYMRIC TORPEDOED WITHOUT WARNING

White Star Liner Sank at Three o'Clock This Morning

#### FIVE OF CREW WERE KILLED BY EXPLOSION

London, May 9 - Lloyd's reports that the Cymric sank at 3 o'clock this morning. All on board were saved.

An earlier cablegram to-day, the first official word received by the line's of-ficials here, was sent from London last night and read.

"Regret to inform you Cymric tor-edoed noon to-day. Ship believed sink-

Without Warning.

been killed by the explosion.

or marked 'Shipping Documents,' Consul-General Skinner here that he which hags should be forwarded by has been unable to ascertain whether the vessel carrying the cargo to which the demands in question relate."

On sul-General Skinner here that he has been unable to ascertain whether the vessel was armed.

Awaiting Report.

Washington, May 9.-Although the London, May 3.—A special dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Rotterdam says:

According to information from a reliable source, the German government already has given orders to its submarine commanders in accordance with the concessions stated in the reply to the American note. It may be expected that for a time at least there TO TALK OF PEACE Cymric had no Americans or pas

#### **FAY WILL SERVE** EIGHT YEARS FOR HAVING CONSPIRED

New York, May 9. Robert Fay man army, convicted in the federal court yesterday of having conspired to destroy munitions ships of the allies through bomb contrivances years in the federal penitentiary Atlanta. tenced to day to serve eight

and Paul Daeche, also convicted, were sentenced to serve four years and two years respectively. Judge Howe held that they had not originated the conspiracy, and served less severe punishment than Fay.

The three also were fined

# New York, May 9.—A message at the White Star line offices here to-day from the offices in London said that the Cymric had sunk at 3 a.m. to-day. The message concluded: "Believed crow safe." BERLIN WILL REPLY

Washington Officials Awaiting Further Developments Following Sending of Note

forward to Berlin to-day and adminis-He said it appeared that the attack tration officials were interested in and been made without warning.

In one message he said that the vestage any reply.

Washington, May 3.—The British embassy issued the following state ment yesterday:

"The British embassy is advised that owing to the representations made on the part of importers and shippers in neutral countries with regard to the inconvenience and delays which arise in connection with the arrangements now in force for the examination of documents contained in the mails passing to and from neutral countries. the British government has made arrangements whereby special forming the first of the note, made public tast night, indicates that the United States accepts the German promises that when the "German infantry subordinate staffs, who has arrived states accepts the German promises that the survivors of the crew had arrived at Bantry's at noon to-day.

"The Cymric cleared New York April 29 without passengers," said another the arrangements now in force for the example of the attacked to one of the subordinate staffs, who has arrived states accepts the German promises that the united States accepts the German promises that the north of the attackers before the advance was fairly begun. French officers state that the losses of the Germans in process. On admiralty service. Torpedo hit engine room, killing five of crew of a portion to the number engaged were as great as in any other action of the eights of American cflizens on the high seas contingent on the conduct of any other beligreent with whom the Luit when the "German infantry subordinate staffs, who has arrived states accepts the German promises that the united states accepts the German promises that the United States accepts the German promises that the united staffs, who has arrived the trenches scores of well-placed machine guns opened concentrated fire, thinning the ranks of the Attent when the "German infantry subordinate staffs, who has arrived at each promise that the united staffs, who has arrived to conform with the states accepts the German subordinates that the United States accepts the German subordinates that the united staffs, who has arrived

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# WILL BE PUBLIC

# TROOPS BROUGHT

Germans Have Weakened Other Parts for the Verdun Region

#### **BEING MADE TO SUFFER** VERY HEAVY LOSSES

Paris, May 2.—The latest assaults of eral French trenches on the the Germans on the defences of Verdun have served to demonstrate the high pitch of efficiency to which the French have brought the use of the machine The French front line trenches

are being defended by machine gun with comparatively few men to serve them and with the addition of new automatic rifles, two of which are equivalent to one machine gun.

The 48-hour preliminary bombardment by the Germans is described by thing which had hitherto been expert Washington, May 3.—In reporting the torpedoing of the White Star liner Cymric to the state department to-day, American Consul Frost, at Queenstown, from the United States to Germany on human being could have lived in the submarine controversy had gone zone subjected to this bombardment.

that since the present offensive began on Thursday the Germans have not renewed attacks such as were made in the preceding week on other parts of the western line, especially those held

# ENEMY REPULSED AT HILL NO. 304

Attempted Unsuccessfully to Advance West of Meuse This Morning

### GERMANS LOST GROUND EAST OF THE RIVER

by Counter-Attacks From Positions They Had Taken

Paris, May 9.-After a violent bom hardment of the French positions on Hill 394, on the Verdun front west of the Meuse, the Germans attempted an advance at 3 o'clock this morning. The war office announced this, afternoon that the attack was repulsed completely.

French counter attacks east of th Meuse drove the Germans from certain positions they had captured. These po-sitions consist of some parts of trenches northwest of Thiaumont. An intense bombardment was con-tinued by the Germans in the sector

of Eix and Chatilion and between Dou-aumont and Vaux.

There was grenade fighting at Apre-mont and in the valley of the Fecht.

South of Autreches, near Solss Germans attempted an attack but wer

At Bolante, in the Argonne, the French captured two small German posts, killing all the occupants, German Statement.

Berlin, May 9 .- The capture of sev

# MUST CONTINUE IN REGION OF VERDUN

Germans Have Made Too Great Preparations to Try Elsewhere

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# B. C. WILL BEGIN TO PAY ON C. N. R. THIS YEAR, SAYS WHITE

Finance Minister Tells House of Commons Government of This Province and Dominion Government Must Provide \$4,-500,000 for Year Beginning July 1 Next; Another Burden for People

Ottawa, May 9.—In explaining in the Commons yesterday afteron the government's proposal to advance \$15,000,000 by way of a loan to the Canadian Northern Railway, Sir Thomas White stated that in connection with the \$35,000,000 guarantee of C. N. O. bonds, and \$45,000,000 of C. N. R. bonds, the C. N. R. could call on the Dominion government to pay the interest for three years. That legislation would be called into effect this year.

British Columbia was under a similar obligation, and that province and the Dominion government together would pay \$4,500,000 for the year beginning July 1 next, so that for the next financial year the fixed charges of the C.N.R. would be reduced to about \$11,000,000.

Hon. George P. Graham, pointed out that the full details regarding the situation were not before the House and he urged that the discussion be postponed until to-day. Sir Robert Borden agreed, and after a few brief addresses, the debate was adjourned.

that they were necessary in the public interests by reason of the serious financial condition of the two companies. Two yearsago, in order to enable these companies to complete their enterprises, the government had guaranteed \$45,000,000 of C. N. R. securities and \$15,000,000 of G. T. P. securities and financial conditions became such that the companies could not dispose of their securities. The government had been obliged to lend the C. N. R. \$10.000,000, taking as security \$12,500,000 of the government had been lent to the G. T. P. on the scurity of \$7,500,000 of its guaranteed bonds, and \$6,000,000 had been lent to the G. T. P. on the scurity of \$7,500,000 of its guaranteed bonds, and \$6,000,000 had been lent to the G. T. P. on the scurity of \$7,500,000 of its guaranteed bonds, and \$6,000,000 had been lent to the G. T. P. on the scurity of \$7,500,000 of its guaranteed bonds, and \$6,000,000 had been lent to the G. T. P. on the scurity of \$7,500,000 of its guaranteed bonds, and \$6,000,000 had been lent to the G. T. P. on the scurity of \$7,500,000 of its guaranteed bonds, and \$6,000,000 had been lent to the G. T. P. on the scurity of \$7,500,000 of its guaranteed bonds, and \$6,000,000 had been lent to the G. T. P. on the scurity of \$7,500,000 of its guaranteed bonds, and \$6,000,000 had been lent to the G. T. P. on the scurity of \$7,500,000 of its guaranteed bonds, and \$6,000,000 had been lent to the G. T. P. on the scurity of \$7,500,000 of its guaranteed bonds, and \$6,000,000 had been lent to the G. T. P. on the scurity of \$7,500,000 of its guaranteed bonds, and \$6,000,000 had been lent to the G. T. P. on the scurity of \$7,500,000 of its guaranteed bonds, and \$6,000,000 had been lent to the G. T. P. on the scurity of \$7,500,000 of its guaranteed bonds, and \$6,000,000 had been lent to the G. T. P. on the scurity of \$7,500,000 of its guaranteed bonds, and \$6,000,000 had been lent to the G. T. P. on the scurity of \$7,500,000 of its guaranteed bonds, and \$6,000,000 had been lent to the G. T. P. on the scurity of \$7,

it was thought that financial condi-it on the construction account in connection with the \$35,000,000 guarstruggle. Lower Prices.

The finance minister added that the two companies had had to sell their securities at considerably lower prices than they had expected. The C. N. R.

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Evaluation May 3—A special dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from noticedam and a was carrying municipated to the control of the Daily Telegraph from noticedam and the state department is interested to the control of t

White's Explanation.

Sir Thomas White, rising to explain the necessity for the proposed loans to the C. N. R. and the G. T. P., said that they were necessary in the public interests by reason of the serious finances.

Case of British Columbia

The battle on Sunday involved most of the German troops. The preliminsery bombardment was the most furious of any single day since the beginning of the attack in the Verdun region."

This officer left the front Sunday inglit before the French counter strokes recovered the sections of the great decrease in railway earnings.

The battle on Sunday involved most two companies had had to sell their scale of British Columbia. Case of British Columbia as including the control of the previous at considerably lower prices. British Columbia was under a similar obligation and that province and the Dominion government together would pay \$4,500,000 for the year beginning to the first year of the war had seen a strokes recovered the sections of the great decrease in railway earnings. The bonded debt of the C. N. R. systems and the province and the Dominion government together would pay \$4,500,000 for the year beginning to the first year of the war had seen a strokes recovered the sections of the great decrease in railway earnings.

night before the French counter strokes recovered the sections of the strate decrease in railway earnings. The bonded debt of the C. N. R. system where the Germans succeeded in penetrating. He continued:

Principal Effort.

"The attack west of the Meuse undoubtedly was the principal effort. The assault east of the river, aithough directed against the Douaumont key sector, was rather an attempt at a diversion.

"On-the western banks the Germans which had been so largely aided by the Ondario, \$25,000,000 by Manitoba, \$15,000,000 by Alberta and \$10,000,000 by British Columbia, The Doubtedly was the principal effort. The affairs of these two railways earnings, tast year the abundant crop had improved railway earnings, the bonded debt of the C. N. R. system was \$333,000,000, on which \$44,000,000 was guaranteed by the Dominion government, \$3,000,000 by Ontairio, \$25,500,000 by Manitoba, \$15,000,000 by British Columbia, The Dominion government, \$3,000,000 unguaranteed securities, of income convertible stocks, \$17,000,000 of Woevre plateau, as the German artillery was reducibling its fire there last followed their usual plan of attacking public credit, had lately given the government considerable serious thought. It is generally believed here that the Garmans have transferred considerable forces to the Verdun region both from other sections of the western front and from the Russian front. It is noted that since the present offensive began on Thursday the Germans have not from there they would simultaneously turn fill 304 and peadman's angular to the statement was row such that reflet front there they would simultaneously turn fill 304 and peadman's angular to the statement was row such that reflet front there they would simultaneously turn fill 304 and peadman's angular to the statement was row such that reflet front there they would simultaneously turn fill 304 and peadman's angular to the statement was row such that reflet front there they would simultaneously turn fill 304 and peadman's angular to the present offensity turn fill 304 and peadman's angular to the proposition of the western banks, the Germans which had been so largely aided by the gould be neaded by the gould their usual plan of attacking public credit, had lately given the government considerable serious thought. It had been thought last year that no of floating indebtedness. The reason further aid would be needed, but their form statements was now such that reflet was absolutely necessary if the two companies were to continue as solvent. The C. N. B. stated, said the finance minister, that if it did not secure help. man's Hill. If they would simulFrench front there they would simulstaneously turn Hill 304 and Deadman's maintain the stability of the country's for its current obligations, it could not maintain the stability of the country's for its current obligations, it could not credit. Each company had sold several hundred millions of securities in the sistince which it could get along with the sistince which it could get along with

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## NOT TO BE DICTATED TO, STATES WILSON

No Interference in Negotiations With Britain; Note to Germany

Washington, May 9.-Fellowing is he text of the note cabled sesterday he text of the note cabled sesterday be Secretary Lansing to Ambassador lerard at Berlin, with instructions to cliver it to the German minister of

deliver it to the German minister of foreign affairs:

"The note of the imperial German government, under date of May 4, 1916, has received careful consideration by the government of the United States. It is especially noted, as indicating the purpose of the imperial government as to the future, that it proposes to do its aimost to confine the operations of the war for the rest of its duration to fighting forces of the beligerents, and that it is determined to impose upon all becommanders at sea the limitations of the recognized rules of international

"Throughout the months which have psed since the imperial government nounced on February 4, 1915, it sub-arine policy, now happily abandoned, government of the United States has been constantly guided and re-trained by motives of friendship in its satient efforts to bring to an amicable ettlement the questions arising from that policy. Accepting the imperial government's declaration of its abandenment of the policy which has so seriously menaced the good relations etween the two countries, the govern-tient of the United States will rely pon a scrupulous execution henceforth of the now altered policy of the im-perial government; such as will remove the principal danger to an interruption of the good relations existing between

he United States and Germany.

perial government's note of the 4th instant might appear to be susceptible EIGHTEEN MONTHS, of that construction. In order, howof that construction. In order, however, to avoid any possible misunders starding, the government of the United States nothics the imperial German government that it cannot for a moment entertain, much less discuss, a suggestion that respect of German naval authorities for the rights of citizens of the United States, upon the high seas should in any way, or in the slightest degree, be made contingent upon the conduct of any other government affecting the rights of neutrals and non-combatants. Responsibility in such matters is single, not joint; absolute, not relative."

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Victory of Allies Will Be Complete, Declares Ruspiete, and non-combatants. Responsibility in such matters is single, not joint; absolute, not relative."

Chicago, May 5.—Percival Gibbon. lute, not relative,"

## PRES. CALLS MILITIA OF THREE STATES

Border

Washington, May 5. President Wil-son has called out the fullita of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico to deal with the border situation. Secretary Baker to-day issued the following statement

further emphasized the danger of similar occurrences along our long border that President Wilson has called out the militia of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas and directed them to report to Maj. General Funston, who will assign patrol duty.

regiments of regular infantry have been directed to proceed to the border and such further arrangements will be made as are necessary for the complete security of the people of the United States against raids of this character."

About 7,000. Secretary Bakel said the mintia of plans, No Interference.

"The government of the United States feels it necessary to state that it takes it for granted that the imperial German government does not intend to imply that the maintenance of its newly announced polley is in any way contingent upon the course or result of diplomatic negotiations between the United States and any other belliger ent. government, notwithstanding the fact that certain passages in the impassages in the important of the United States and any other belliger ent. government, notwithstanding the fact that certain passages in the important of the United States and fany other belliger ent. government, notwithstanding the fact that certain passages in the important of the Fourteerth infantry, one at Fortland Passages in the impassages in the important of the three border states would make available about 42000 men. In addition, infiniteent condition of the Russian forces. Men have never been lacking and the enemy successes last year were due to the shortage of munitions in Russia. That lack has now because of winding the fact that certain passages in the important of the trace of the magnitude of the Russian forces. Men have never been lacking and the enemy successes last year were regiments of regiments of regiments of regiments of the Bussia. That lack has now because of such an extent that the general is personally safisfied.

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> To San Antonio.
> El Paso, May 9.—On receipt of news hat President Wilson had ordered out he Texas, New Mexico and Arizona a. Maj General Funston and ed to day that he would return a headquarters at San Antonio

mounced to day that he would return to his headquarters at San Antonio Jist as soon as he could arrange to do so. His departure will be contingent upon arrangements he can make with Maj. General Scott, relieving him from participation in the conference with General Obregon.

Carranza Agrees.

Washington, May 2. Special Agent Rodgers, at Mexico City, to day telegraphed the state department that General Carranza had indicated his approval of the tentative border protocol which has practically been concluded by Maj. General Scott and General Carranza Scott and General Carranza Carranza had indicated his approval of the tentative border protocol which has practically been concluded by Maj. General Scott and General Carranza had indicated first approval of the tentative border protocol which has practically been concluded by Maj. General Scott and General Carranza had indicated first approval of the tentative border protocol which has practically been concluded by Maj. General Scott and General Carranza had indicated first approval of the tentative border protocol which has practically been concluded by Maj. General Scott and General Carranza had indicated his approval of the tentative border protocol which has practically been concluded by Maj. General Scott and General Carranza had indicated his approval of the tentative border protocol which has practically been concluded by Maj. General Scott and General Carranza had indicated his approval of the tentative border protocol which has practically sent concluded by Maj. General Scott and General Carranza had indicated his approval of the tentative border protocol which has practically sent concluded by Maj. General Scott and General Carranza had indicated his approval of the tentative border protocol which has practically sent control of the tentative border protocol which has practically sent control of the tentative border protocol which has practically sent control of the tentative border protocol which has practically sent control of the tentative and the tentat

aptives by the Villista band that raid-d Glenn Springs and Boquillas. The light Americans were taken into the

interior of Coabulla.

Word of the situation of the eight mas brought here early to-day by Nick Fostrius, a mine employee who was seized but made his escape just efore the bandits left the mine with

Within 24 Hours. nta Fe, N. M., May 9 .- New Mext or's forces, comprising approximately 100 men, can be on their way to the order in 24 hours, according to a statement, this morning by Adjutant-General Harry T. Herring, when in-formed of President Wilson's call for the National Guards of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

ment has decided to demand indem nity from Germany for Swiss victim of the Sussex. Two persons of Swiss nationality were killed, and others lost all their baggage.

Chicago, May 9—Percival Gibbon, correspondent of the Daily News, sends the following from the headquarters of the southern Russian command:
"One question enters into all the conversations with generals and it is impossible to avoid it:

"'When will the war end?

ssible to avoid it

"I asked this question of Gen. Brust leff to-day as he was studying maps The commander in chief of the south Units of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona to Guard Border Border plance to that of the late Lord Roberts blance to that of the late Lord Roberts.
He is famous as the commander who since the beginning of the war has captured about 200,000 prisoners, 400 heavy guns and more mitrailleuses and small arms than he himself can remember.

"I am not a prophet," he answered, but I think that about 18 months will be necessary for a complete victory.

Texas and directed them to report 19
Texas and directed them to report 19
Maj.-General Function, who will assign them to stations along the border for patrol duty.

"In addition to that, two additional force, the commander explained that the part of the par

added the general, but in that case is my practice always to attack at

#### CASUALTIES AMONG CANADIAN SOLDIERS

· Infantry.

thur Tremblay, Lake St. Joan, Que, Mounted Riffes, Killed in action-Pte. A. R. Knott, Cal-Artillery.

Wounded-Grir. D. J. Brewer, Burt's Corniers, N. B.; Pte. Alex. Leslie, To-ronto.

Medical Service. Wounded-Pie, A. H. Phillips, Char ottetown.

#### MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Ponzano, Italy, May 9.—Captain of Rome, in a fit of jealousy yesterday killed his wife and committed suicide. Captain Bettolo, being suspicious as Captain Bettolo, being suspicious as to the fidelity of his wife, who was the people over the success of the fidelity of his wife, who was the marquise Remdi di Saranza, returned from the front and sought the Abbe Glacomo Serra, of whom he was not the Sussex. Two persons of Swiss victims of the Sussex. Two persons of Swiss idilling the Abbe Nicolo Richetti. Abbe shatling the Abbe Nicolo Richetti. Abbe captain returned to his home, killed his wife and committed suicide.

F. L. Haynes means watchmaker and jeweler.

Captain Bettolo, being suspicious as to the fidelity of his wife, who was the people over the success of the former premier.

GERMAN EAST: AFRICAGlacomo Serra, of whom he was pleatous fired through the window, one of his bullets.

Paris, May 9.—Belgian troops on April 19 captured German positions at Shangugo, on the border of German through the window, one of his bullets.

Serra was not hit. Afterwards the captain returned to his home, killed his wife and committed suicide.

He was a nephew of the late Admiral Bettolo, once minister of marine.

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Petrograd, May 9.—The official state

The following prisoners have been

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#### **VENIZELOS ONCE MORE** MEMBER OF CHAMBER

who was a candidate for the Chamber of Deputies for Mitylene, headed the poli-by a large majority in the election hel-on Sunday. Much enthusiasm was dis-

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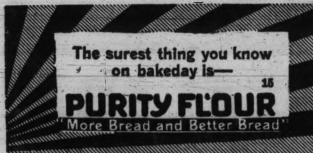
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#### AMERICAN FASHIONS AND BRITISH WEARERS

#### ATTACK WAS STOPPED WEST OF THE MEUSE

Paris, May 9.—The official statement issued last night said:
"On the left bank of the Meuse the hombardment continued with the same violence against the Avocourt wood and the whole region of Hill 304. A German attack, launched during the course of the afternoon against our position at Hill 287, west of Hill 304, was stopped by our curtain of fire and the fire from our machine guns."

London, May, 8.—Four more of the leaders in the revolt in Ireland were sentenced to death by the Dublin court-marked to death sofficial statement issued last night. They were Cornelius Colbert, Edmund Kent, Michael Mation and J. J. Heuston. Nineteen others concerned in the issurpcetton were sentenced to death, but the sentences were commuted to various terms of penal servitude. On three others prison sentences were imposed. Two were acquitted.



London, May 9.—Britain has at last awakened to the fact that the United States has become a great power in the world fashion, and that many of the ideas for women's apparel which formerly came from France now emanate from New York.

A London morning paper publishes a long editorial appealing to the government to protect home industries by clapping a heavy duty on styles imported from New York. It says, in Part:

"Especially should we come down hot and strong on American fashions, our French allies are concentrating their energies on the war so closely that Parts, fashions have almost ceased to exist, and the United States is making frantic efforts to establish herself as the maker of the mode.

"This is very natural, but she may very well be made to pay for her opportunity. She has always made France and Britain pay for dresses imported into the States, and this is a very legitimate occasion for retallation. "It is hardly decent in war time for women to wear fashionsable dresses at all, yet if the fashions came from Paris we would find it difficult to place an embargo on them. Luckily we are not faced with that dilemma, and can impose a trifling duty on dresses from Paris, and a very heavy one on dresses from the United States. Every imported model for fashionable wear should be made to bear a government stamp."

ATTACK WAS STOPPED

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## I Do Wish Father Would Stop Trying To Be Funny



## TO CROWN PRINCE—The war will end at Verdun (Signed) William II. 1,000 MINES MONTH

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miral Degouy, of French

Navy

to five yards. If the stabilizing appar-atus does not work, it will descend too deeply or will come to the surface, where it will be readily discovered and destroyed. Where no stabilizing ap-

battleship Bouvet, destroyed by a drafting mine at the Dardanelles.
"The logical defence against the sawing of mines broadcast would be

of an active and an expective attitude.

gizes in such a way as to open up the

(Continued from page 1.)

sider these roads going into the hands of receivers. Report Prepared by Rear-Ad-Would Pay Interest

Paris, May 9.—German submarines in the securities it had guaranteed. By the issue of a receiver certificate it might be possible to carry on the waters of the entente nations. The

30 or 40 subsidiary companies, and the recelvership would mean liquidation. The bond holders would be obliged to dismember the system and the various provinces take over the portions in their provinces.

Three Alternatives

and mine layers and the number of the consequence attending upon almines located and destroyed. Admiral lowing the roads to go into the hands Degouy believes that the presence of these engines of destruction will be a formidable danger for ships for several

PROPOSED STYLES

**MEET OPPOSITION** 

Adoption of Frock Coat of 1830

Paris, May 9.-The Parisian press ha

to harmonize with the new epich.

to harmonize with the costume must be explained that the costume must be harmonious accessories.

still further recalling the romanti

There is considerable resistance to this new movement on the part of those who contend that when the soldier come back they should not find the civilians they less at home covered the soldier covered the soldier covered the soldier covered to the soldi

formidable danger for ships for several years after peace comes.

"Numbers of mines," this navy official declares, "are carried away from their anchorage by the currents into the wide ocean, perpetuating the danger, perhaps, but, diminishing immediate risks; numbers of others drift ashore, where they are immediately made harmless; the fishermen, whether they like ir pr not, and often to their great peril, capture a great number in their nets.

"The adjustment of the exploding apparatus of the engine is not very simple, and its apparatus for stability at the proper depth does not always work. To produce its full effect the mine must be held at a depth of from three to five yards. If the stabilizing apparators are the proper depth does not always work to produce its full effect the mine must be held at a depth of from three to five yards. If the stabilizing apparators are the national credit that it should not be permitted to take place.

A second alternative would permit a default and the government taking possession of the sovernment would have to pay in that case all the interest upon all the securities of these two companies outstanding.

The third plan was to lend the minimum and and to make thorough inquiry by the best experts possible. He said this continual giving of ald was intolerable and the interest upon all the securities of these two companies outstanding.

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Paris, May 2.—The Parisan press had characterized as "undesirable" new styles in men's clothing that appears recently, and which, with the sanctio of the Master Tailors' Association. OParis, threatened to become common.

were not voted something terrible "Notwithständing the conditions that reduce to very small proportions, the mines that really explode out of the 12,000 indeach year, they constitute a formidable danger that will not disappear for several years after the war is over. All the mines that drift to sea were to refuse this aid, the Grand Trunk might still come to its assist.

risk some day or other encountering a Trunk might still come to its assistance. He said that 75 per cent, of the curred, as in the case of the French railways in the United States had at ance. He said that 75 per cent, of the railways in the United States had at one time or another been near liquida-

owing of mines broadened on the colling of mines broadened on the origin of the evil—to strike the Germans in their ports, demolish their pirate nests and blockade their coasts so closely that no mine layer could pass. The allies, however, have to the C. N. R. He could hardly be lieve this. If the Dominion had to assume the liabilities of that province it might as well take over the road now.

adopted a pian of action that particu-lar circumstances have dictated and it probably is the most effective possible, in spite of logical speculations that might indicate the contrary. History alone can decide between the partisans of an active and an expective attitude. of an active and an expective attitude.

"As to the floating mines set adrift in contradiction to the conventions of The Hague, it would be well to watch more closely every supposed neutral cargo boat coming from northern European waters, clossing the waters of the Entente powers or touching at our ports. Many mines, also, at high tide and with the aid of properly arranged and with the aid of properly arranged nets, could be drawn into some of the streams flowing into the sea."

"There we stood, the tiger and myself, in the thick of the jungle, face to face." Oh, major, how perfectly frightful it must have been for both of you."—Passing Show.

"Bligging is always willing to apologize when you show him he is in the wrong." "Yes, but he invariably apol-

#### B. C. WILL BEGIN TO PAY ON C. N. R. THIS YEAR, SAYS WHITE

If the Grand Trunk Pacific should go into the hands of a receiver, the Dominion would have to pay interest on the \$15,000,000 loan made two years ago. The Grand Trunk would have to

the waters of the entente nations. The question as to what becomes of the great majority—those which do not accomplish the object for which they were posted—is dealt with interesting—the world be obligation of the control of the co

ly in a report prepared by Rear Admiral Degouy after a careful calculation which includes figures as to the mine carrying capacity of submarines, the number of voyages of submarines The government was convinced that

Paris Newspapers Against

Argument Not New

and they also are easily discovered by good observers. Moreover, mines too close to the surface have not the maximum destructive effect.

After War.

Argument Not New.

House had not all the details before it be postponed until to-day. The argument Not New.

Heard From B. C.

with ridicule.

The master tailors stand their ground, however, and declare that the day is past for the stiff English styles. The women are said to be pleased, the men mostly timid or distrustful. Critics of the style have delivered a severe Mr. Graham said that Sir Thomas proposed three solutions, liquidation, nationalization and procrastination. He had selected the latter. He thought that there might be greater terrors thar liquidation at the present time. The government's proposal was a temporal proposal Mr. Graham said that Sir Thomas proposed three solutions, liquidation, nationalization and procrastination. He had selected the latter. He thought

with ridicule.

# In response to a question from STATEMENT ISSUED BY ing. In response to a question from Ginnell, Mr. Asquith said he could not give an undertaking that no more men would be put to death before opportunity was given for a discussion of the matter in the House of Commons. On receiving this reply Mr. Ginnell shouted: "Murder, murder."

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"The new garment is imposed by the new epoch about to open," say the master tailors. "Something easy and graceful, and yet sober and elegant as stamp of the epoch of virility that is standard and the revived the old frock coat of 1830, tight at the waist with full platted be skirts and wide lapels with conspicuous points; overcoats to be on the same lines. In this garment as prescribed by the Parislan tailors, a man appears to be wearing a corset, and from a distant might be confounded with a ballet dancer, yet the tailors say that it was only after mature reflection and conclusive trials that the "commission of styles" found this garment most likely to harmonize with the new epoch. They explained that the costume must be completed by harmonize must be recompleted by harmonize with the new epoch. They explained that the costume must be recompleted by harmonize must be recompleted by harmonize with the new epoch. They explained that the costume must be recompleted by harmonize with the new epoch. They explained that the costume must be recompleted by harmonize with the new epoch. They explained that the costume must be recompleted by harmonize with the new epoch. They explained that the costume must be recompleted by harmonize with the new epoch. They explained that the costume must be recompleted by harmonize with the new epoch. They explained that the costume must be recompleted by harmonize with the new epoch. They explained that the costume must be recompleted by harmonize with the new epoch. They explained that the costume must be recompleted by harmonize with the new epoch and the repeated to Katser The respondent in Konnical Monitoring the respondent will some effect to katers.

#### **PURSER ON MAVERICK** TURKISH WAR OFFICE NOW HELD BY BRITISH

Constantinople, May 2.—A statement issued yesterday by the war office says:

'On May 6 two enemy aeroplanes threw ten bombs on a ship cruising near Akke Bahr, slightly injuring one soldier. Off the island of Imbros a monitor and a cruiser, supported by the observation of aeroplanes, threw 40 shelfs on the environs of Seddul Eahr without effect. One of our aeroplanes hit an enemy cruiser with two bombs. The cruiser, wrapped in smoke, took to the open self.

"Off the island of Kimsten a monitor, a torpedo boat and two enemy aeroplanes opened fire against Coal Points, but were obliged to cease fire owing to the reply of our artillery. The monitor, and torpedo boat were hit."

POPE DID NOT WIRE

WILSON AND WILHELM

## Girl a Nervous Wreck At Eleven Years of Age

Was Tired Out, Pale and Sallow-Would Tremble Till the Bed Would Shake-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Cured Her



# THE DAILY TIMES

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WE MUST PAY.

In his speech in the House of Com Sie Thomas White made an antaxpayers of British Columbia. He said holds two-thirds or three-fourths of the that, commencing July next, this prov- western battle-front, which indicates ince would be called upon to meet the that she is not yet troubled with we doubt whether it will have any ma interest obligation assumed by it on scarcity of men. cific railway. The Dominion and prov- the command of the group of French of \$4,500,000 in annual interest charges Verdun is a tribute to that great sol on the Pacific section, and together will dier's ability and character and ex pay the bill. Mr. White did not men- plains why French leadership is so tion the proportion that will have to brilliant and the spirit of the army so be borne by British Columbia, but we amazingly virile and buoyant. Petain assume we shall be held to the terms was a colorel when the war began. He of our bargain. Our total bond guar- had great ability and he proved it. antees for this company amount to That was enough; nothing else count-\$47,975,000 with annual interest charges cd. Joffre, who possesses marveltous of \$2,053,875, and while the whole has judgment in choosing subordinates, not been issued our share cannot fall soon gave Petain an opportunity to very far short of \$2,000,000.

Bowser and their newspaper supporters Petain commands more than a millier that this province never would be called upon to meet the obligations as manded a mousainceled upon to meet the obligations as manded a mousainceles. way policy six years ago. Not more then a month ago the present provin rallways - de clared that the Dominion would pay the province's guarantee to protect itself, a contention the absurdity of which we emphasized at the time. Ion government has exclusive jurisdic any ground for doubt that British Cohimbia would have to pay, war or no points and maintains in other countries war. The late Captain Tatlow and find markets for Canadian products. Hen, F. G. Fulton foresaw it from the very first and retired from the cabinet tation facilities and the subsidizing of rather than share responsibility for steamship services are held to be estry. Sir Charles Tupper again and the country's trade. The promotion of Turkey, not to mention the fate of the again warned the people that they shipbuilding should be regarded as deluded Irishmen who fell under its would have to pay and the same conviction must have been shared by complement of the others. It should be every other person whose judgment furthered abreast of the development was not impaired by the fever of spec- of foreign trade.

On the other wing of the McBride-Bowser railway policy we already have a shipbuilding industry on a permanpoid interest charges amounting to ent basis, for the industry connotes their unreadiness was not explained to \$316,000 and the loan the government more than the mere construction of the committee by its zealous, faithful we understand, a million more for interest. According to an inspired annatural resources in respect of the raw
published though the political firmathe committee by its zealous, faithful
chairman, who of course abhors political wickedness. But the truth must be
mayed.
While all the world wonders, fight or
unafraid. we understand, a million more for interest. According to an inspired announcement in the Colonist a few days ago, we cannot escape the payment of that interest charge without repudiation, no matter what happens. The which cluster around shipbuilding on that interest charge without repudia-tion, no matter what happens. The which cluster around shipbuilding on total estimated revenue of British Co- an extensive scale. lumbla for the fiscal year is something province may do to help shipbuilding, good and pure government, the "brilliant, statesmanlike raifway must be limited to an attempt to meet Webster to "tell the fruth!". In other policy" of the government, we find our- a temporarily situation. An effective words, they had not been primed with policy" of the government, we find ourselves called upon to meet interest permanent shipbuilding policy must the story they were to tell. Even at will perish and
the light charges actually equalling half our be based upon normal conditions, not that, they sometimes stumbled. revenue. We are destined to pay high for the McBride-Bowser luxury and evidently we have not yet done contract—the subject of discussion in the Can—the subject ed Sir Richard McBride with a palace in London and a salary of \$15,000 per anwho as attorney general and chief legal trols her own mercantile marine. posed to protect us to the hilt in the railway contracts, to reward him by

#### THE "ANZACS IN FRANCE"

The official announcement that Aus- can gallant kinsmen were heartily welgallant kinsmen were heartily welcomed to the battle-line. Whether
they are the men of Gallipoli we captimes no other class of ships would ascertain at present, although it answer the purpose. is not improbable that most of the What is needed now is a national living. They are favored by govern detached from the main army of Egypt the speculator and company promoter. Horatio Bottomly, editor and pre-

It is evident that the imperial author. Six years ago eleven of the greatest ities are convinced that the Suez shipbuilding firms in the United King-Canal is no longer menaced by the dom, which means in the world, offered nemy. The protection of this artery, to establish plants in Canada under the the empire's most vital link, had been Canadian navy programme devised by entrusted very largely, if not entirely, Canadian navy programme devised by the soldiers of Australasia and the the late government. They reckned task could not have been in better that with the guarantee of continuity hands. The glorious achievements at of work which the naval programme Anzac Bay showed us what to expect would furnish they would be in a from the officers and troopers of Aus- position to do general shipbuilding ralasia and we can confidently look without being penalized by heavy over forward to the perpetuation of the fine head charges. With government con record of heroism and endurance there tracts assured they could undertake established when they come to grips commercial building under favorable with the Huns in France.

British, Canadians, Australians, New alanders, Belgians and Russians are now helping the magnificent soldiers of France to hold the line from the North Sea to Switzerland. Up to a few weeks ago the part held by Great Britain and Canada began just north of Tpres and ended at the Somme. Beyond the British in Flanders a French army took up the line and the A few weeks ago the French turned the front from Loos north of Arras to the omme and south of it to the British experienced fighters who had held this stretch in the great battle of Verdun. In this connection it should not be for gotten that whenever Great Britain takes over an additional part of the French front she is contributing a fresh army corps or two to the fighting at Verdun. Ultimately the British line will be extended to the Alsne, and perhaps eastward along that river as far ent of startling concern to the as Soissons. France, however, still

The promotion of General Petain t combined are liable in the sum armies stretching from Soissons to demonstrate his fitness for high com Sir Thomas White's announcement is mand. In Artois, the Champagne and an ironical commentary on the assur-ances of Sir Richard McBride, Mr. the supresse chief's choice. To-day men. Twenty months ago he com

#### A NATIONAL DUTY.

The promotion of shipbuilding and the development of a mercantile to take great satisfaction in pointing marine is a national duty. The Domintion over shipping, navigation, trade, commerce and customs tariffs. It apnmercial agents who are expected to The encouragement of land transporequally important; it is the logical

Only the nation has sufficient re sources to ensure the development of attle were not ready to give evidence Whatever this over \$5,000,000. Thus as the result of its efforts in the very nature of things been admonished by Mr. Bullockadian parliament for years. It is not a will be a revolution in Germany, and London and a salary of \$15,060 per an-be so until Canada develops and con-tion of the armies will cause the

adviser of the government was supgiving him a further lease of official life of the duty on the parts which enter money for employment which will be into the construction of ships and the non-existent must result in an uprisother was a bounty. At pres- ing against the institutions of the day. ent. a ship built in Britain Sounds reasonable too. fralian and New Zealand troops have without the payment of duty, while taken over a portion of the British the tariff against steel parts runs from and Sir Donald can come back. Their front in France must cause widespread thirty-five to fifty-five per cent. Obvi- appearances before parliament are as pleasure and satisfaction throughout ously under those conditions the build- regular as the seasons, and they are the empire and we may be sure our ing of steel ships in Canada never never sent empty away. Notwith-

troops who distinguished themselves policy of shipbuilding which will enin that memorable campaign were courage the investment of capital for minion. transferred to Salonica. If they were genuine industrial purposes and not

conditions. We believe that this still remains the best solution of the Canadian shipbuilding problem

President Wilson's latest, possibly last, note to Germany contained one very unkind cut. It said: "It is especially noted, as indicating the purpose of the imperial government as to the future, that it proposes to do its utmost to confine the operations of the war fe the rest of its duration to fighting forces of the belligerents." The point is that Germ her previously announced policy, ha been coldly and cruelly cale on winning the war by waging it ruth lessly upon non-combatants guance of this purpose she has not confined her operations exclusively to submarine piracy. Her butchers commenced their devilish work early with the invasion of Belgium and her Zeppethey saw a chance to sneak out of their hole at Kiel, have availed themselves of every opportunity to commit murder The rebuke of the president of the United States was rather belated, and terial effect.

A government organ suggests tha he term of the legislature be further extended in order to permit committees to probe all charges against the government and against the opposidoubt the idea will be received with favor by the government, which regularly in the Sunday Issues of its subtide of public opinion is turning." The problem, therefore, is to keep the House alive until the tide reaches the flood. But the difficulty is that the members of the legislature have not all the same interest in their political life as the nembers of the government have. In fact, many of them have no political life in prospect at all. All their interests are centred in their indemnities

No doubt German organization the organization of the allies, as many of our American contemporaries, seen out. Why should it not be? The Huns had been at it for forty years in anticipation of "der tag." They were a unit, individual lonely furrows. This much auded organization is indeed so therrganization with which it comes in ontact. It has created something that sential factors in the development of Look what it has done for Austria and taxpayer who still retains any confi deluded Irishmen who fell under its A year or so ago the Times confispell. The world in general has no particular reason to rise up and call Prussion "efficiency" blessed.

> Bowser's political pluggers from Seuences of their real in the cause of

trouble. In. Germany particularly, Canadian shipbuilders have sought where all industries are paralyzed and

> There is no doubt that Sir William splendor of the rueful knights' style of ments above all other sons of the Do-

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his early love-slambanging Canada tion to this country, He seems to thin grizzly bear on every doorstep and painted Indian behind every tree.

The death of Henry Waller at th grettable gap in the line of the respect ed pioneers of the province. Mr. Walle everybody who had the privilege of his acquaintance.

The Kaiser may issue new instructions to his pirates in consequence of the American "ulfimatum," but the chances are he will not do it precipi some of his kultured commanders "had not reached their bases.

British Columbia must pay the inerest obligations assumed by her on behalf of a railway out of which Si Mann made millions as railway con a cent of their own money.

thers of the railways situation which disturbs this province. Is there a single dence in the Bowser judgment?

deatly predicted that Bill and Dan up just as blithely as usual.

Sir Richard is surveying the situation cosily from his tower of refuge in "London Town.

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others are convinced that the scheme
would demoralize our national finance.
The nation would be involved in a
wrangle as to how to raise money for
the war, instead of concentrating its
united attention on raising it, and be a
sorry spectacle for allies and neutrals.

—London Chronicle.

has shown.

sing God for His goodness, and
meaning to-day,
ave what we hold, and to keep it
always.

A. H. M. R.

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The Sound cities having treated Victoria representatives with such princely hospitality, the mayor and council of Victoria will invite their Amercan friends from the various Sound cities, as well as the mainland, to participate in the Queen's birthday celebration.

Mr. Oliver St. John, for some years steamboat inspector at Toronto, is on his way to Victoria, where he will in future reside. He intends to establish himself in business as a consulting-engineer.

The stationers started to-day to close their stores, and hencefortia at 1 p.m. on Saturday this trade will close everywhere in the city.

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Give to aid the Union Jack;
There are those who'll not come
back.
Patriotic Aid Society, 1210 Broad St. Market Affairs.—At the city council meeting last evening the market committee was requested to meet the Saanich council, at the invitation of the latter, to discuss questions af-fecting the market. The condition of n now the steps to the Friendly Help Associ-Brays ation rooms in the Market building, be-Brown in the subject of complaint, was also Tin sprayers, 65c, and \$1.00. Brass sprayers, \$1.25 and \$3.50. R. A. Brown & Co., 1302 Douglas St.

> Bows for Mothers' Day.-The comchurch on Sunday, May 14, with the assistance of the young ladies of the church at a meeting held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald. Old Esquimalt road, used seventy-two yards of white ribbon in making bows for mothers day.
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> To Visit Market.—The city council last evening decided, before taking any further action in regard to removing.

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# DOMINION W.C.T.U.

Mrs. Gordon Wright Addresses Meeting on "Gain Through Sacrifice"

"BANTAM REVUE" COMING Ontimism with respect to the out Attractive Title Advertises Event to Be Held at Royal Victoria on May 22 and 23. don, Ont. Dominion president of the W. C. T. U., who addressed a meeting in the Old Victoria theatre. Broad street. Mrs. Spofford, provincial president of the W. C. T. U., was in the ment under way to come off on May 22 and 23. This is being advertised under the quite attractive title of "Bantam Revue," and the programme is already complete and the details arranged. chair, and others on the platform Mrs. Davis is acting as stage manager, and Mrs. Conyers Bridgewater has in hand the musical direction of the con-cert. Pay Sergeant Press will conduct

Mrs. Dayis is acting as stage manager, and Mrs. Conyers Bridgewater has in hand the musical direction of the concert. Pay Sergeant Press will conduct the orchestra, which will have quite an important part to play in the success of the entertulament. The 14ard Battalion, under the leadership of Bandmaster Allea, will open and close the programme with band selections, and a choice selection of Victoria's best talent has been engaged for the intervening part of the entertainment.

Among some of the particularly interesting numbers will be that of Miss Phyllis Innes, a small girl of twelve summers, who on her appearance at a recent revue in Vancouver made quite the hit of the evening by her dancing. Other attractive turns will certainly be evils and show them up in their true light. God, she believed, was holding back victory as in the olden times until the people in humility set aside those accursed things which He had forbidden. It was to be hoped that the people of British Columbia would act in accordance with their highest impulse to right when the time came to vote on prohibition. the fit of the evening by her dancing.
Other attractive turns will certainly be
Mrs. Troup's chorus in Grecian dress;
Mrs. Bridgewater's "Nigger Minstrels"
in quartettes, songs, and duets; Mrs. D.
B. McConnan and chorus in "We're the
Battling Bantams," and Miss K. Dunsmuir and her chorus of newsboys in
"Are We Downhearted?" Students of B. C. Will Appear in casion for a cordial tribute from Mr. Speaking of "Fanny and the Servant Problem," the Jerome K. Jerome comedy to be presented at the Royal Victoria next Monday evening by the University of B. C. students, a Vancouver cities represented.

"No dramatic offering of the past ason, by traveling companies or by ancouver players, was more satisfyamateurish in the way the many clever situations of the play were handled; the action and dialogue proceeded smoothly; there were no incongruities in the setting; and, above all, the playdress was 'Gain Through Sacrifice.
The idea was suggested to her whet she was coming across the psairies and the thought had occurred to her that the beauty of the great plateaus had

performance too good to miss.

"Of the play itself, it may be said that it has the characteristic Jerome cleverness of construction and dialogue. The plot is light, with an amusgain. For with the coming plow had come the great wheat which meant subsist wheat which meant subsistence t thousands of people. And the sam logue. The plot is light, with an amusing turn, and concealed here and there in the lines are examples of the humorous Jerome philosophy. The characters are human and carefully drawn. The twist to the plot which discloses that the new Ludy Bantock is a niece to her husband's butler, if it appears improbable on the surface, becomes not so improbable when Miss Todhunter, as the niece of Mr. Henry filbson, as the butler, portray the characters."

The surface and there said thousands of people. And the same might be said of the war. Times were not financially so good. But there was renging to finance spirit of fellowship in man to stronger spirit of fellowship in man to finance by the common woe which make up much for the merely material luxuries. They had only to look to when the Russian government made its pronouncement against volka there were over two hundred million gallons of volka on hand. But the minister of finance was prepared to set against the The entire cast of twenty-three will make the trip to Victoria and will be accompanied by Dr. Wesbrook and other members of the faculty. The principals are: Misses Jessie Todhunter, Grace Henderson, Kathleen Peck, Jessie Anderson, Norah Coy, Connie Highmoor, and Messrs, Henry Jibson, Pat Fraser, George R. Aurable, Chas. Duncan and Ian Shaw.

Gibson, Pat Fraser, George R. Aurrable, Chas. Duncan and lan Shaw. The twelve young ladies who take the roles of stage friends of the new Lady Bantock are: Misses Vera Muddell, Mary Macdonald, Shirley Clement, Isobel Harvey, Bonnie Clement, Helen White, Dorothy Trapp, Jean Abernethy, May McCimmon, Pearl Rosebrugh, Stella McGuire and May Cosgrave. Miss Viva Martin is property manager and the play is staged under the direction of F. G. C. Wood, honorary president and coach of the club. Besides the Victoria engagement, this college company will play in New Westminster and Vancouver on Thurs-

mrs, wright spoke on Sunday after-noon to over a thousand Sunday schoo pupils, teachers, and prohibitionists the meeting, which was in the Old Victoria theatre, being under the auspices of the People's Prohibition Movement. Yesterday afternoon she spoke to a big gathering of women in the First Con-gregational church, her subject being Demonstrations Are Being Held at Company's Offices Each Afternoon; New Rooms Attractive. "Responsibility of Women During the War." Mrs. D. B. McConnan sang last The Victoria Gas Company's special eature this week is in the nature of a louse warming on the occasion of the ompletion of the recent alterations to he B. C. Electric Company's building

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Special Meeting.— Teachers and scholars of St. Mary's Sunday School Association. Oak Bay, will hold a special meeting to-morrow evening at 7% All members are requested to be present.

Bible Class Meets—The "Excelsior bible Class" with hold its regular monthly business undesting to the company should be present.

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George Beban and a company of players caught the complete attention of Victorians last night in the presen-ation at the Royal Victoria of "An Allen," a film drama. They demon-trated to the audience the scenes hrown upon the screen may be just as-compelling in their dramatic forces as the actual scenes enacted upon the stage.

tage.

The scenario of "An Alien" is audintation of "The Sign of the Rose," which Beban employed successfully on he stage for years. It gives him a ine opportunity to demonstrate his exellence as a character actor, present ing the picture of a Italian laborer rhose child, Rosa, is killed by an au omobile of a wealthy banker, whos s truly a great production, about the set that Thomas H. Ince has given, and fully deserving the prominent slace in filmdom that it is receiving. It a production that will bring tea

o the eyes of the most hardened.

The music is most appropriate, an
its in wonderfully with the pictur
t is pleasing to note that the photo graphy and lighting have been admi bly well attended to, making the of ering just about perfect. "An Alien will be the attraction at the above the atre for the balance of this week.

#### DOMINION THEATRE.

Pauling conserved and the strict of the Famous Players-Paramount of the Famous Players-Paramount picture, "Audrey," an abspitation of the papers by Mary Johnston, tress on the screen to-day, is the star funning in scrial installants at Pantof the Famous Players-Paramount picture, "Audrey," an adaptation of the celebrated novel by Marx Johnston, adapted into dramatic form by Harriet Ford and E. F. Boddington, which is the feature at the Dominion theatre, this week. In "Audrey," Mass Fred. Winston's trained sea lions are the serick abandons the strenct roles which admirably staged, the glass front in the property of the provided provided the provided provi she has so wonderfully presented in the pool revealing quite clearly all "Zaza," "Bella Donna," and several the movements of the animals in the other powerful dramatic Famous Playwater. When the curtain rises, after ers productions in which she has a short description of the natural habits of the amphibians, half, a dozen

starred.

"Audrey" is the innocent cause of a serious duel, when, despite her unsoserious duel, when, despite her unsoher character by the brother of the
girl with whom Lord Haward, her
guardian, has been in love. Haward
resents, the imputations or necessary to the surface and come tumbling helbs;
Audrey's conduct and the duel in
which he is severely wounded results.

The faise impressions concerning in a fork between his teeth and sent diving after an orange which is thrown in the water. In full view of the specly throughout the town and the situtators he spears it in the twinking of Audrey's character have spread rapidly throughout the town and the situation reaches a climax when she is denounced from the pulpit on Sunday,
As a result of this, she is turned out
of the home in which she has been a
through ever since she was old enough
to work and seeks refuge with an old
woman who is reputed to be a witch.
The towns-folk enraged at the thought
that she is under the influence of the
that she is under the influence of the
overarm, breast, diving, pin-wheeling,
overarm, breast, diving, pin-wheeling, Haward a realization of what this wild, by the demonstrations of two girl refree girl means to him. Despite the first presented the human way of do-is wounds, he rushes to her rescue, there is another lover to be reckoned ith—a half-breed Indian. whose this feally unique and wonderful act.

with—a half-breed Indian. whose methods of wooing are picturesque in their crudity.

Robert Vignola directed "Audrey." in which Miss Frederick has among her supporting cast Charles Waldron, Margaret Christians, E. Férnandez, Helen Lindrith. Henry Hallam and Jack Clark.

The bill opens with a good juggling turn by Richard Wally, who is one of the quickest men imaginable. He should almost be able to "pocket" the raindrops so deft is he in catching just where he wants them the billiard balls which he juggles.

Clinton and Rooney are clever

T. F. Geiger is in from Cowichan Lake and is registered at the Strath-ton to the mainland and is a guest at the Strath-ton

THE TOTAL pear before quite an attractive back ground singing as a sextette the Bar-carolle from the Tales of Hoffman. The final number to mention is that by Roach and McCurdy, the "Prune Cen-tre Cut-Ups," who between them keep the house convulsed with laughter. The buffconery of their juggling was one of the finest bits of burlesque seen here for many a day, and done as it was by one of the cleverest "old men" impersonators on the circuit. Jewelry Store men" impersonators on the circ Military Men 

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

W. A. Armstrong, of Winnipeg, is a the Dominion hotel,

the Dominion hotel. W. Bridge, of Richmond the Post

H. G. Lawrence, of White Rock, is a guest of the Dominion hotel.

Mrs. Beattle, of Uchuclet, is regis-

tered at the Dominion hotel.

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M. F. Crawford, of Kamloops, is staying at the Dominion hotel. J. F. Marshall, of Chemainus, regis-

tered at the Dominion yesterday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Birley, from Duncan, e guests at the Strathcona hotel.

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Edwin G. Smith, from Duncan, is registered at the Strathcona hotel.

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Jas. R. McKinnell is down from Nanaimo and is at the Dominion hotel.

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H, R. Clague, of Duncan, was among yesterday's arrivals at the Dominion.

ਕੇ ਕੇ ਕੇ Capt. Bloomquist, of Shawnigan Lake, is a guest of the Dominion hotel. Dr. Gilbert is over from Vancouv

C. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, of New

D. M. Archibald, of Vancouver, is

mests registered at the Strathcona Plano Solo-Concert Mazurka

Miss Lyde & Newman, of Brooklyn: Miss Nora C. Creddy and Miss Teresa V. Creddy, of Montreal, are guests at the Empress hotel.

Mrs. 1. D. Helmeken, a recention was held yesterday afternoon to Mrs. Douglas Bullen, who is on the eve of leaving for England to join her hus-land, who went away with the 67th Battalion. The reception rooms were attractively arranged with flowers, and Mrs. Helmcken received in a handsome robe of grey crepe de chine.

#### FINISH CANADIAN TOUR

Cherniavsky Trio Will Give Another Recital at Empress Ballroom on Friday Evening.

Everyone is looking forward with een anticipation to the Cherniavsky's return concert at the Empress ball-room on Friday night. The recital of last week by the Russians was one of SINGIN the most thrifling musical events which have taken place here for a long time, and was delightfully resultiscent of the old chamber-music recitals which were made so popular by the great Joachin

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James H. Kennedy, of Vancouver, arrived at the Empress hotel yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Levi W. Mengel, of Reading, Penn, registered at the Empress hotel yesterday.

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D. M. Archibald, of Vancouver, is the United States at the Moore has not presented as the Empress at the Strath on May 17. They and the Light beginning a proper recital toria, and as under the able direction of f. Douglas Macey, the honorary conductor, the Choral Society has devoted weeks of study to the composition the music-loving public should be ready to give their whole-hearted patronage.

The Ancient Mariner' occupies the whole second part of the programme whole weeks of study to the composition the music-loving public should be ready to give their whole-hearted patronage.

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#### GOOD PROGRAMME

A. M. Campbell is over from the mainland and is a guest at the Strath-sona hotel.

Big Musical Undertaking Being Presented To-night at First P byterian Church.

John Bedford is over from the Terminal City on a business trip and is staying at the Strathcona hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Whiteside and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. H. Alexander, of Vancouver, are staying at the Empress hotel.

Mr. G. L. Walker and Mrs. Robertson, from Duncan, are among the guests registered at the Strathcona Plane Sole Concert Mal Nurska. Godesia

H. Charlesworth.
Song-The Bells of Rhelms
Mrs. MacDepald Fahey.
Part Song-The Beleaguered
Male-Voice Choir.
Violin Solo-Legende W. Mrs. J. R. Green.
Song-The Soldier's Song ... M.
E. Rutterworth.
D. Barbaras Ways.

Duet-Watehman, What of the Night. Male-Voice Choir

Solo-Hear My Cry, O God ....... Rog Mrs. Jesse Longueld. Air and Chorus-When the Judgment Day Soloist, Mrs. MacDonald Fahey, - God Save the King.

At the plane, H. Charlesworth, At the organ, Jesse Longfield, Conductor, Jack-

#### SINGING FAMOUS CANTATA.

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Song A Memory" Goring Thomas
Part Song—Eventide" ...J. Douglas Macey

Part II.
Cantata—"The Ancient Mariner" ← God Save the King.

The Canadian Magazine for May contains an interesting and historically important article, "John Henry the Spy," by Charles S. Blue, which deals secret agent in Canada of the British secret agent in Canada of the British government during the tromblous times of about a hundred years ago. There are other important contribu-tions, such as "Outnavydag the Nav-vies," by Alfred Fitzpatick, "Soldiering in Canada Fifty-five Years Ago," by Dr. George Bryce; "The Gael in New Scotland," by S. P. MacDonald; "Childhood in an Indian Wigwam," by W. McD. Tair, together with general excellent short stories.

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# SAYS A CHAUFFEUR MARKED HIS BALLOT

Story Told by Only Witness Heard by Committee Last Night

#### THREE READY YESTERDAY ARE SENT AWAY UNHEARD

Conservative Section of Committee Do Not Seem in Such Haste to Proceed as at First

> Legislative Press Gallery, May 8.

waiting in the oak room to-day, of whom the Conservative members of the committee had no knowledge, as they said, two failed apparently to obtain certificates of proficiency from Head-master W. H. Bullock-Webster.

certificates of proncincy from Headmaster W. H. Bulleck-Wester.

Anyway, whatever the reason, they were deported this afternoon, it may fairly be assumed that their evidence was such as would not satisfy the Bowser government. Maybe they reduced the say that they voted for Macdonald when they actually voted for Hisdail, as all the rest of "Dynamite Jack" Sullivan's gang did-except, Jossibly, some few who may have voted for Macdonald as a blind. That would seem to be a possibility of the case, so far as it has gone and taking all the riccumstances into account.

Only one lone witness remained when

all the circumstances into account.

Only one lone witness remained when the committee met this evening, a pale-faced young fellow who was not at all at home in the presence of the committee, and whose story did not hang together at all points. It is not out of the question that he was kept in the vain hope of lending some air of truth to the story by such a burst of frankpers as his saying that the chauffeur who drove him to the polling place are colleged.

vain hope of lending some air of truth to the story by such a burst of frankpers. as his saying that the chauffeur who drove him to the polling place accompanied him into the booth and marked his ballot for him.

Difference in Speed.

There is a very marked difference in the speed with which the inquiry is now proceeding and the extreme haste with which it was started on its way a week ago. It is turning out so differently to what was hoped for that there is no feverish desire to call witnesses and rush on the taking of evidence. John L. Sullivan's gang of heelers and pluggers bid fair to wreck the whole Conservative party in British Columbia—or to render more complete the wreck which the government of the past few years in particular have made of it—and this han at last got under the premier's not too thin skin.

Stephen Mitchell, barber, Seffitte, who lived in Minnesota in February, until the last of the month but he is not quite sure for how long, after anxious inquiry as to the extent of his immunity, swore that he fad gone to Vancouver for the election. He did not know how long he had been in Seattle before; he did, not know when the Vancouver election was.

Mr. Miller—How long before had you heard about the election?"

"Probably a week or two."

"How did you come to know?"

"I was playing a game of poo! In the parlors under the Owl Drug store and another fellow told me there was a bit of danage to be made and he said if it was all right he would. The other fellow said it was all fixed."

About a week or ton day.

About a week or ten days later he went to the Regina hotel, where there were about a hundred men, as instructed, and he was there directed to structed, and he was there directed to the crew that Monty White had. Monty told him where to meet him at a certain poolroom the next afternoon, Meanwhile he was told the meeting pike was changed to the T. & B. poolroom. He missed the appointment and followed Monty to the boat, where he was given money to buy a ticket.

Mr. Miller—"How did you pass the impoigration inspector?"

immigration inspector?"
"Why, I was told to say I was going to Kamloops to visit a sister who was married there, and only staying for a few days, and that got me through all

Mitchell had no berth but met an said there had been no arrangemen and he had no rooms anyway. They tast this man told them they had a

Mitchell said he was not positive

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bany but he thought it was. He had never been in Vancouver before.

On the Saturday Monty White called for them. Instead of taking them he gave the other fellow morey to take them to breakfast. They stayed in the hotel until ten o'clock and were directed around the corner to motor, cars marked out by a little blue ribbon. These took them to a park. Monty White took him and another to a restaurant and the other boys remained on a park bench talking. After that Monty took the other fellows in to eat, and next were all taken in the machines to a hotel, which they entered by a back way.

Came Back With Cards.

Monty White came back an hour later with cards on which were names later with cards on which were names.

Came Back with Cards.

Monty White came back an hour later with cards on which were names and occupations. He got a card for a waiter named Smith. Monty told them to remember the name and street number where they were supposed to be living, and if they had been supposed to be out of town, when they had come back.

Came Back with Cards.

"You had it don't remember distinctly."

"You are of opinion he marked your back."

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"How old are you?"

"Did you get anything for voting?"
"Ten doffars
"Who gave you this."
"Monty White, at the alley, after I voted three times, and that is the last

"They were figuring Macdonald was the right man to get in. They was talking around but I didn't pay no at-tention, it didn't cencern me any." Only "Stalling."

Mitchell stated that Martin told him they didn't know they were getting double-crossed, that they voted for the other three times that he went to s

Questions by Mr. Brewster and Mr the witnesses already heard, who turn ed out to be the "Hughie" of his evice; and a fifth man who had come

of a nap by Sullivan and taken to se Mr. Bullock-Webster, and when he returned to the St. James hotel the might be collusion between employers and minors, or even cases in which left for Seattle on the afternoon steam The other new witnesses were all examined, Mitchell said, and were told every other breach, under to sullivan to stay in the Oak room Mines Regulation Act, but the until they were called. He is the only act was a farce.

one left in the city of the crowd.

Colborne, he told Mr. Brewster, was at the, sight clerk at the Regina hotel, which Miller. had been run by Clancy until recently. He had been practically raised by Clancy, who was the only friend he

Ernest Miller is Now in Charge of Committee Stage of Measure, With Good Results

#### DEBATE ON BUILDING OF MERCANTILE MARINE

Reasons Given by a Vancouver Member for the Position of Lumbermen of Province

They went in cars to the polls and got out half a block away and he was told to follow the chauffeur. He gave his name there and it was not on and he was taken across to another building. Dominion hall, he thought it was with me, I figured, to show me how to do, because I had to do it three or four times."

That was the only time. He was with me, I figured, to show me how to do, because I had to do it three or four times."

Plenty of Protection.

The witness said there were two or cand the work in another one at the foor nudging him and telling him not to forset who he was voting for, to vote for Macdonzid.

Mr. Miller—"What was this place in the polls on, one of them a footman to forset who he was voting for, to vote for Macdonzid.

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"No, it made no difference to me whether Vancouver was dry or not."

Mr. Brewster—"When were you first old to you for Macdonald?"

"Endes whether vancouver was dry or not."

Mr. Brewster—"When were you first old to you for Macdonald?" old to yoke for Macdonald?"

"Friday night they were talking the House frankly, accepting the suggestions made when they appealed to his sense of fair play and justice. It is sense of fair play and justice. It is sense of fair play and justice. It is sense of fair play and justice. assumed the tone it should on such a

elve compensation.

Mr. Miller said any minor would be entitled to compensation, and a subsequent section provided that the in creased carning capacity which would have come in later years might be considered by the board in arriving at the average earnings of g worker under twenty-one who was injured.

age and in en employment permitte under the laws of the province under fifteen were prohibited from working in or about a goal mine.

Mr. Miller said the bill did not go

Might Be Collusion

The compensation act supercedes all right of action. Minors properly emright of action. Minors properly em-ployed are ampowered to act for them-selves. In claiming



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## TWENTY PERISH WHEN STEAMER SINKS

The S. R. Kirby Breaks in Two During Storm on Lake Superior

W. R. Grace & Co. vave announced that they have purchased the steamer William Chatham for their service from Tacoma to the West Coast. It is said the vessel will be renamed Santa Rita. The Chatham has been operating under charter to Grace & Co. between Tacoma-and West Coast. Ports. The growing shortage of tonnage has caused the company to add to its own fleet of steamers and the Chatham was purchased from the Loop Lumber Company. The Chatham has a carrying caracity of about 2,500 tons deadweight and will carry 1,750,000 feet of lumber. She is practically a new vessel and is well suited to the company's coast service. After discharging West Coast ore at Tacoma Saturday, the Chatham shifted to Mukiltee to load lumber and sailed from Port Angeles yesterday. She will stop at San Francisco on the way down the coast to complete her cargo. From the West Coast she will return the weather case of this vessel, should have their compasses adjusted before projected in the weather of the opinion that the pilot exercised care and judgment which he brought was justified in proceeding on his passage to Nanalmo when weather clearly a service of the opinion that the pilot exercised care and judgment which he brought was justified in proceeding on his passage to Nanalmo when weather cleared up and East Point and Patos to the company's coast service. After discharging West Coast ore at Tacoma Saturday, the Chatham shifted to Mukiltee to load lumber and sailed from Port Angeles yesterday. She will stop at San Francisco on the way down the coast to complete her cargo. From the West Coast she will return to the correct of the opinion that the pilot exercised care and judgment when he brought was justified in proceeding on his passage to Nanalmo when weather came in theke with the vessel to an anchor off Birch Point, when the weather came in the keystory and the vessel to an anchor off Birch Point, when the weather came in the keystory and the vessel to an anchor off Birch Point, when the vessel to an anchor off Birch Point, when the

# **BOARD EXONERATED**

Nanaimo Pilotage Authority Investigated Stranding of Kenkon Maru

FOUND ACCIDENT DUE TO ERROR OF COMPASS

Resolution Passed by Commissioners; License Was Returned to Pilot

As mentioned in these columns yesterday Captain J. E. Butler, the Nanaimo pilot who was in charge of the Japanese steamer Kenkon Maru No. 3 when she stranded, intends to appeal from the decision of the court of inquiry which was presided over by Captain J. D. Macpherson, wreck commissioner, In this connection the finding of the Napaimo Pilotage Authority, which investigated the accident, will be of interest.

The Nanaimo Pliotage Authority met in special session on February 8, 1916, to hold an inquiry into the stranding of the Japanese steamer on Belle Chain to hold an inquity
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of the Japanese steamer on Japanese steam

Bault Ste Marie, Mich., May 9.—All save two of the twenty-two persons beloard were drowned when the steamer B. R. Kirby, of the Northwestern Transportation company of Detroit and Cieveland, broke in two during a terpific storm on Lake Superior yesterday and sank.

The disaster occurred four miles off Eagle Harbor, Mich. The ship was built in 1890. She was 224 feet was built in 1890. She was 224 feet long, with a beam of 42 feet and had a gross tonnage of 2,330,

BUYS WILLIAM CHATHAM.

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Sault Ste Marie, Mich., May 9.—All William Bennett and Tully Boyce.

After a full discussion by the members of the board the following psolution was unanimously adopted.

That, from the evidence before us we find that the stranding of the Japannese steamer, Kenkon Maru No. 3, on Belle Chain Reef, Gulf of Georgia, at 345 a. m. on January 12, 1916, while in charge of Capt. J. E. Butler, a Nanaith compass of about 10 degrees westerly deviation on the west course steemed by the vessel after Pilot Butler had accruained his position, as near as possible, by the bearing of the sound of Patos Island Fog Horn, in the thick snow storm prevailing at the time. The ship's deviation card showing no deviation on this course.

On Official Trip.

C. H. Bowes, chief assistant to H. W. Brodle, is visiting the city to-day on official business. He came over to confer with Captain J. W. Troup, manager of the Bridsh Columbia Coast Service, regarding schedules for the summer.

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AGAIN TO SAIL SEAS

this vecsel's compasses were adjusted full-rigged ship. Her gross tonnage before leaving Seattle with a cargo of is 1,978 tons and her net tonnage, 1,785, will stop at San Francisco on the way they will stop at San Francisco on the way they will return to Tacoma with ore.

Valparaiso, May & Sailed: Str George W. Elder, for San Francisco.

Briavia, May & Sailed: Str Arakan, for San Francisco.

# ler his license, which he surrendered MAKING FIRST TRIP from blame."

## CAPTAIN BUTLER PRINCESS BEATRICE **GOES TO VANCOUVER**

Will Sail Every Wednesday Night for Ocean Falls and Way Ports

The C. P. R. steamer Princess Bea-rice, which is being placed in commis-ion after being overhauled, sailed for ancouver this afternoon and will take Vancouver this afternoon and will take up the run to Ocean Falls to-morrow night. According to the schedule for this service the Princess Beatrice will leave. Vancouver every Wednesday night at II o'clock for Ocean Falls, calling at Powell River, Campbell River, Quathiaski Cove, Alert Bay, Sointula, Smith's Inlet, River's Inlet cannertes, and Namu, arriving at Ocean Falls on Friday might. Returning she e refes, and Namu, arriving at Ocean of For Seattle the liner has 155 passengers.

For Seattle the liner has 155 passengers of which the court refers was that of Mr. James Edgar Butler, a pilot because of Mr. James Edgar Butler, a pilot bec

Beginning last Sunday the steamer Princess Patricia is making trips be-tween Nanaimo and Vancouver every day in the week. The summer sche-dule will go into effect on May 22, when a double daily service will be maintained between the two cities. The Patricfa will leave Nanaimo daily

# **AGAIN TO SAIL SEAS**

The William H. Smith is to Be Converted in Auxiliary Power Schooner

The old clipper ship William H. Smith, which for the last five years has served in the prosaic capacity of floating cannery and cold storage plant for the National Independent plant for the National Independent
Fisheries Company of Seattle, is again
to sail the seas. The company has
commenced the work of converting the
vessel into a barge. Later, when it is
possible to get engines without

The season and cold storage
on all northbound steamers is heavy at
present, as residents are returning to
the season.
Early next month the tourist schedule of the G. T. Pacific steamers will
go into a fleet when the Prince George
and Prince Russet.

trade, is to be re-rigged as a barquen ne. In the old days she was one of the crack ships in the San Francis Honolulu sugar trade.

#### REPAIRS TO QUADRA

Quadra, former Dominion lighthouse tender, which was beached at the enrance to Nanaimo harbor after being Vancouver Dredging & Salvage Comny, the firm which bought the ves-Marine, Limited, and this means an extensive job on the starboard side of the Quadra. The terms of the con-tract have not been made public.

#### HALIBUT PLENTIFUL.

million pounds of halibut were landed and the prices ranged from 71-8 cents a pound to 81-2 cents.

freight she will go to Vancouver.

#### FINDING OF COURT IN NEW SERVICE IN KENKON INOUIRY

Nippon Yusen Kaisha Liner Text of Report on Stranding of Japanese Freighter on Belle Chain Reef

Advices were received to-day by W.

R. Dale, local agent of the Nippon Yusen Katsha, reporting that the liner Capts. Ridley and Parsons as assess-Awa Maru sailed from Yokohama for Awa Maru sailed from Yokohama for ors, which re this port on May 3. The Awa is the stranding of recently investigated the first steamer to be placed in the new The evidence produced before

service between Kobe and Victoria and the Sound and is due to arrive here on May 17. There will be three steamers on this route, the Awa Maru, Tamba Maru and the Inaba Maru, the other four vessels going through to Hong-The Awa Maru has forty passengers and 285 tons of freight for Victoria. For Seattle the liner has 185 passen-

steamer osaka Shosen Kaisha Liners.
R. P. Rithet & Co., agents of the very scheevery schearing active active and contradictory nature. Mr. James Edgar Butler's evidence was evidently active active and contradictory nature. Mr. James Edgar Butler's evidence was evidently given for the sole purpose of misleading and deceiving the court as much as possible as to what really were the cities daily a sail sail from this port on Friday evening. She will have a capacity cargo.

but as is generally the case in evidence of this character, its evasive nature was too transparent, and was eventu-ally its own undoing.

The court, therefore, after studying the evidence carefully, which, with the exception of Pilot Butler's, had all to be interpreted from the Japanese language, is unanimous in its opinion that the sole blame of the stranding must be imputed to Mr. James Edgar Butler, sel at the time Instead of, under the existing cir-

cumstances, taking every precaution, as he should have done, knowing the valuable nature of the cargo with which the ship was loaded, war ma-terial destined for the allies' cause, he. Athough the G. T. P. Company only Kenkon Mark in the most careless and Although the G. T. P. Company only recently inaugurated its service to Alaska it is securing a large share of travel to the north, and the steamer Prince John, which plies between Prince Rupert and Alaskan points, is carrying large numbers of passengers who are bound for points in the north. There was a big demand for accommon.

The court has, therefore, no hesita tion in saying that the stranding of th tion in saying that the stranding of the Kenkon Maru No. 3 was due to the action of her pilot. Mr. James Edgar Butler, and as this was not his first accident, and as a warning and deter-rent to others, the court fines him the ost of the investigation, \$230 No possible blame, in the opinion of

preparing to handle the large number 2. They were strangers on the coast, of tourists who are expected to take and they naturally would look up to advantage of the excursions to north—and have an instinctive respect and ern points. he vessel was entrusted, and in whom hey had, as strangers, every right to lace their confidence. Further, the burt is of the opinion that there was her length beling 232.4 feet; beam, 43.3 feet, and depth, 18.5 feet. In the early 50°s she was purchased by the old Callfornia Shipping Company of San Francisco. May. 8.—Arrived: Strs Nor str Thor, from Nanaimo, str Sonoticso. Before that she had operated out of New York, and other Atlantic ports in the South Africa, China and Kustralia trades. After changing her home port to San Francisco she ran mostly in the China and Australia trades. In the old days she had a large number of smart passages to her credit. The residence of the country of the china and Str Rencisco; str Breakwater, for Coos Sauch Stranding occurred. The court is guidated to this opinion, firstly, by the fact that the cargo with which she was loaded, was not of a character or nature to produce excessive deviation; secondly, that had there been deviation to any great extent it would have been discovered by the master and officers of the vessel, as also by the Puget Capt. T. Murray took the Smith to Bay. no excessive deviation in the Kenko number of smart passages to her credit.
Capt. T. Murray took the Smith to
Fuget Sound to load lumber for Cape
Town, South Africa six years ago.
Soon after passing out at Cape Flattery the Smith ran into a terrific gale,
losing part of her deckload. Her mainmast went by the board. The vessel
was rescued by a tug and towed to
Eagle Harbor, where she was laid up
until her purchase by the National Independent Fisheries Company.

The barge Amy Turner, recently
purchased by Vancouver interests from
the Coastwise Steamship and Barge
Company, which operated her in the

San Francisco; str Breakwater, for Coos
Bay.
San Francisco, at Lip Ender
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on that, island. The court is guided to this opinio for the simple reason that the evidence

San Pedro, May 8.—Bge. Fullerton arrived to-day from San Francisco in baliant and proceeded to San Diego, after loading a cargo of crude oil. The tugHercules proceeded to Balboa to-day with the Br bque Yeoman in tow: The barque will be towed through the canal and proceed to the United Kingdom under sail. Lumber carriers arriving to-day were the str Wasp, from Puget Sound, and the str San Jacinto, from Gray's—Harbor. The San Jacinto proceeded to Hueneme after discharging a partial cargo here. The, str Helen P. Drew sailed for Redondo Beach with a partial cargo here. for the simple reason that the evidence clearly proves that when the Kenkon Maru No. 3 left her anchorge the weather was clear, and Patos Island light was clearly visible; therefore, there would be no necessity to run down to that island to get a position, mor would the fog horn be blowing gor would the fog horn be blowing 29.5; 50; sea rough under the than existing atmospheric cess Maquinna, abeam, conditions. In the court's opinion, as bound, soon, as the anchor, was hove up, a packens Cloudy, course was shaped to pass Point 32.44; 43; sea moderate Roborts, about 24; willow distance. the str Casper sailed for Redondo Beach with the balance of her cargo. The str Congress arrived from San Diego and proceeded to San Francisco and Fuget Roberts about 2½ miles distant, as Pilot Bufler stated in his evidence beproceeded to San Francisco and Puget Sound.

Seattle, May & Arrived: Str Governor, San Diego, via San Francisco and Victoria, B. C.; str Dolphin, Southeastern Alaska; str Admiral Schley, San Francisco; str Wilmington, Tacoma; str Northland, Tacoma; str Prince Rupert, Prince Rupert, B. C., via way ports. Salled: Str Humboldt, Southeastern Alaska; str Admiral Farragut, Southeastern, via Southeastern, via Southeastern, Alaska; str Henrik Ibsen, Vladivostok; str Shinbu Maru, Vladivostok; U. S. A. T. Dix, Manila, via Honolulu; str Admiral Schley, Tacoma; str Davenport, Dupont; str Henriette, Anyox, H. C.; str Wilmington, Everett; str Morning Star, British Columbia ports, str Prince Rupert, Prince Rupert, B. C., via way ports.

Metbourne, May 7.—Arrived: Bqtn Kohala, from Everett, thence Tanuary 24. Sailed: Btnq Aurora, for Puget Sound. Shanghai, May 5.—Arrived: Str Nippon Mayu, from San Francisco.

Vokohama, May 5.—Arrived: Str Panama Maru, from San Francisco.

Antofagasta, May 6.—Arrived: Str Santa Cruz, from San Francisco.

Antofagasta, May 6.—Arrived: Str Santa Cruz, from San Francisco. ore the Nanalmo harbor c rs he did, and which was the weigh the weather became very thick with snow, and it was then that a course was shaped S. W., towards Patos Island, and while on this course he over ran his distance, with the result that the vessel, after leaving an anchorage on the northern side of the Gulf of Georgia, stranded on the rocks of Belle 'Chain reef, on the southern side, a feat in the art of navigation which, in the opinion of the court, it was hardly necessary to employ the services of a presumably first class pilot to accomplish.

### THE TIME BALL

The time ball on the Belmont build ing will be raised half way at 12.44 p. m. to the top at 12.55 p. m., and dropped at 1 p. m. daily. F. Napier Denison, superintendent, the Observa-Denison, superintendent tory, Gonzales Hoights.

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May 9, 8 a.m. Cape Lazo-Overcast; calm; 29.90; 48;

Pachena-Rain; S. E.; 29.85; 45; ses moderate; 11.50 p.m. spoke str Tee Sechart, northbound. Estevan-Rain; S. E.; 29.70; 40; se

Alert Bay-Rain; calm; 29,68; 42; sea smooth. Out, str Princess Maquinna 12.05 a.m., southbound.

Triangle—Cloudy; S. W.; 29.79; 41; sea rough; 6.20 p.m. spoke atr Princess Maquinna, Queen Charlotte Sound, southbound; 7.30 spoke str Spokane 2½ Dead Tree Point-Cloudy; N.

29.70; 45; sea smooth Ikeda-Rain; N. W., light; 29.31; 42;

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possible to get engines without the long delays now experienced, she will be re-rigged as a schooner and equip-ped with power. She will then take her place on the high seas as an aux-

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Rupert last week, and the price has fallen off considerably, but it is still more than double what it was a year ago. In four days last week over half

### STEAMER IXION RETURNS.

The Blue Funnel liner Ixion, which arrived in port last Wednesday even-ing and later proceeded to the Sound, turned here this morning to dis-

## **WESTERN SCOTS LOST** TO SOUTH AFRICANS

Nosed Out; Score 1 to 0

the Scots.

To be defeated by a one goal margin by such a strong team as the South African Scots is certainly no disgrace. This team is one of the best of the visiting elevens in the old country. Despite their reverse the Scots are very confident that they can defeat the South Africans if given a return engagement.

turn engagement.
It will be remembered that the Western Scots is the team which carried off the Peden cup, going through the entire series without suffering a defeat. The team also played an All-Star Victoria eleven to a draw, and was regarded one of the best in the history of soccer in this city.

#### BEAVERS WON OPENING GAME FROM GREAT FALLS Oakland

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1	Great Falls— AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Fries, I. f 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0	toba marathoners have been signed by the 20drd Battalion, Col. Hansford's com- mand. Joe Keeper and Jack Kirkness, both Indians and former champions of the road and track, are now at Norway House, up Lake Winnipeg, and will ar- rive by the first boat. Keeper was one of the best five-milers Manitoba ever produced and represented this province in the Swedish Olympics	fielder in the game. He can hit, bunt, push and poke. His one failure to score perfection is work on the bases, and that is improving.  Speaker has done such wonderful work at Cleveland since his advent there this spring that the Cleveland baseball writers say he is the greatest player they have ever seen. This	The state of the s
	Totals	at Stockholm. He wen the Y. M. C. A. five-mile road race year after year. Jack Kirkness came from Brandon, the home of Keeper also, and in a local 20-mile road race showed such fine form that he was encouraged to train steadily with excellent results. The addition of these two runners to the Hard and Dry Battalion will strengthen it immensely in	Speaker is sure enough a wonderful player. He is great as a batsman, as a batsman he has a wonderful eye for the ball, and is very quick and graceful in his actions. He is a natural hitter and is bound to finish with the best in the country. As a fielder he has re-	
	Fitzsiamons, e. s., 3	the track athletics among the battalions of this district.  Athletic Stars in 190th.  Prominent in championahip hockey circles for a great many years, Percy Browne, who turned in late last season and conched the first to a successful finish, has received his appointment as licutement in the 190th. His brother,	markable judgment and is an adept in handling balls that are batted either in front, behind or on one side of him. He is very fast on the bases and runs them with splendid judgment. Speaker is now 33 years old, weighs 180 pounds and stands five feet eleven high. He has the rough complexion of one who has spent most of his life in	
- 10 10 10 10 10	5; off Engle, 4. Left on bases—Great Fails, 5; Vancouver, 8. Hit by pitched ball-Killilay, Calvo. Struck aut-By Prood. 4; by Engle, 1. Balk—Hood. Time —Two hours. Umpire—Howell. GRA: T WON TITLE.	William, who was also in the hockey limelight along with him, has gone before him into the big fight and is now in England.  Preston Dilts, one of Winnipeg's best paddlers, and for many years an active member of the Winnipeg Canoe Club, has Joined the 190th. He is also a great exponent of basketball, to which he owes	the open air. He has heavy, muddy, bloodshot eyes, not the kind one would imagine could pick out a good ball and paste it to the far corner of the field, or could start after the ball and judge to an inch where the ball is going to land. He has a voice like rumbling thunder, and his softest words sound	*
1	Menlo Park, Cal., May 2.—Douglas Grant, of the Burlingame Country Club, won the 1916 Northern California gold championship yesterday in the final match of the annual championship tournament. He defeated Roger Lapham, in a game that was nip and took from start to finish and was not took from start to finish and to finish to	many a fine summer's conditioning, as he spent the winter letsure tossing baskets in the Y. M. C. A. sym.  SCALER TO BE DRILL INSTRUCTOR OF 218TH	like the growl of a mastiff. He has large, powerful hands, freckled. Speak- er lives in the winter in Hubbard City. Texas, which is not a city at all, but a small post village near Dallas, hav- ing a population of 894 in summer and 895 when Speaker is there. He goes	No. of the last

gold champloriship yesterday in the final match of the annual champion-ship tournament. He defeated Roger Lapham in a game that was nip an' tuck from start to finish, and was not decided until-the final putt. Grant had to play 37 holes to get a decision

## NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Vancouver, 4; Great Falls, 0, Tacoma-Scattle game postponed, Butte-Spokane game postponed.

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Great Falls	. 6	. 8	.54
Scattle	5	6	.45
Vancouver	. 5		.45
Tacoma	3	6	.33

#### MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game-Chicago, 2; Pittsburg, 1.
Batteries-McConnell and Archer; Cooper and Wilson. Second game-Chicago, 2; Pittsburg, 4. Batteries-Packard, Pierce, Hendrix and Allen; Mammaux and Gib-

Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 0. Batterie Dell and McCarty; Alexander an Only two games scheduled.

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## SCALER TO BE DRILL

Edmonton, May 2.—Louis (Kid) Scaler is to be physical drill instructor with the lumting, and then turns his hand to 218th Irish Guards, holding the rank of sergeant. While Scaler is not Irish by extraction, he is Irish by preference, having married into the race. Mrs. Scaler suggests that promotion might come faster to her hubby were he to change his name to Lawrence Scanlan, which is not unlike his regular moniker. Speaker is only a boy in actions and trifling things amuse him. He cares nothing for books, and as for newspapers, he simply glances at the daily duties, will-conduct a boxing class shown score to see if the reporters have given onton, May 9.-Louis (Kid) Scaler

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The team railing from the Forest City was expected to take a place at the tail end of the race at the begin-ning of the present season, but to the surprise of all it has been in the run-

credit for this wonderwal showing is iven to one man—Tris Speaker—the great centre-fielder—of—the—Boston championship team, who was transferred to Cleveland Just before the beginning of this year's campaign. Speaker his proven to be the missing link at Cleveland. He has put glnger, winning spirit and everything else into that team.

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ATHLETES JOIN COLORS

Past baseball age, there never has been but one man. who was his superior.
Hall Lange, the famous outfielder of Anson's White Stockings, was a greater player, but no one before or since as equalled Speaker. Lange excelled him in height and reach, hit harder and was infinitely a better man on the land was infinitely a better man on the land was, with the possible exception of Hamilton, the greatest base runner the game has ever known. Speaker's tremendous spéed and his beautiful judgment on fly balls, his perfect sense of direction and his ability to throw,

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score to see if the reporters have given credit to all the base hits he has made. He wants to be out of doors all the time. Most of the Cleveland players like to loll around their rooms when not playing ball. Not so with Speaker. He gets out and roams about if he has purpose the total of the company of th nis mornings speeding on the suburban roads. He loves the open air most of all, and he is never so happy as when out and enjoying it. It was said in the early spring that Boston had sold Speaker to Cleveland for \$30,000, and that Cleveland had promised to pay Speaker \$18,000 a year salary for three years. That would be about \$100 a day for the seven months of the playing season. That, in fact, would be \$50,000 which the Cleveland club is said to be giving up for Speaker's services for this year. No doubt the figures are greatly exaggerated. Perhaps half of the amount mentioned will cover Speaker's cost to Cleveland this year, but granting that it pays out the larger sum for his services, the Forest City club will have been well repaid for its investment, judging only by the good that Speaker has done for it this season.

#### BUTTE SIGN ALTMAN.

Butte, May 9.—Joe Altman, form Spokane utility player, has been sign by Joe McGinnity for the local cl Altman will be used behind the bat. The state of the second

DISPLAYS HIS OLD-TIME FORM



#### INDIANS' SPORTS DAY AT VANCOUVER PLANNED

#### ROYALS ARE PREPARED FOR OPENING GAME

New Westminster, May 10.- The

## **GIBBONS GAINS NOTHING** IF HE BEATS LEWIS

Set-Back at Hands of English Welterweight Would Be Severe Blow

Mike Gibbons seems to have lost interest in his proposed battle with Jack Dillon, but will go through with his match with Ted Lewis, the welter-weight. There will be a difference of ten pounds or more in avor of Gibtons when he faces Lewis. If he took on Dillon he would have to concede that much to the Indanapolis man.

Charles "Buck" Herzog, manager of the is fielding in sensational manner, Cincinnati, made no mistake when he and leads both leagues in batting and signed Hal Chase to play first base for the Reds this season. Hal was an out-the Reds this season. Hal was an out-the Reds this season. Hal was an out-the Reds this season that was an out-the Reds this season that was an out-the Reds this season. Hal was an out-the Reds this season that was an out-the Reds this season. Hal was an out-the Reds this season that was an out-the Reds this season. Hal was an out-the Reds this season that was an out-the Reds this season. Hal was an out-the Reds this season that was no out-the Reds this season. Hal was an out-the Reds this season that was no out-the Reds this season. Hal was an out-the Reds this season that was no out-the Reds this season. Hal was an out-the Reds this season the the soft spots, and because of this failing his rating among the great boxers of the ring among the great boxers of th

Probably the worst setback Gibb ever received was in his affair, with Soldier Bartfield, whom he outweighed at least seven pounds. Although but a fair second rater, Bartfield's speed and awkward style of boxing completely puzzled Gibbons, and he looked any-thing but the marvel he is supposed to be.



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Dated this 8th day of May, A. D. 1516.

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To the Editor: - Will you kindly pub To the Editor: —Will you kindly publish the enclosed letter, which I mailed
fo the Colonist April 25th in answer, as
you will see by it, to an epistle by Mr.
F. Andrews. Till a few days ago the
Colonist hadn't published it. The Colonist also failed to publish a typewritten copy of the minutes of a school
meeting here that I as secretary mailed
to it, and which appeared it the Tiled to it, and which appeared in the Times, but it managed to find space for Hon. Thos. Taylor's distorted account of it. It occurs to me that a newspaper ought to confine its political bias to the

editorial columns if it expects to ge Pender Island, May 8, 1916.

To the Editor: Sir,-My attention has been directed a letter in your issue of the 18th ast signed by F. Andrews, who says he has been told that certain questiput by Mr. Brewster to the government in the House emanated from me: that the questions are designed to prove that the subdivision of the Island school district was due to politiofives," seeing that I, a rank Libera happen to have a daughter

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matter of publishing people's names private opinions, etc. His peculiar psychological slant enables him to stride in where others might fear to He also afleges the appointment by

the present government of some Lib-erals (a murrain on them!), mentioning one as being particularly rank who in slue Conservative. So much for his re-iability. A cause often suffers from the over-zealousness of indiscrete ad-rocates. The luck of the governmen n the present instance is surely hard. The gist of the matter is this, Mr

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There's pictures in ft. driftin' slow
Up through the orchard plot to me
of truant ways I used to know,
And days of dear old Used to Be.

And promises of crops and things.
For when the rain fails down to sink
into the thirsty toam and sings,
As though to call the corn to drink, A feller's got to just admit,
With all his labor and expense
of plantin' corn and tendin' it,
He's still in debt to Providence. or soakin' rain or burnin' sun,
I'll hump my back and still rejoice,
but when it's rain like this to-day,
With pictures in the atmosphere,

-want to jest git down and pray, And thank the Lord because I'm her The man of great financial prom-tnence had met with an accident. "We'll have to probe," said the doc-tor.

ored consciousness, and exclaimed;
"If it's a surgical operation; generated; but if it's another investigation, ive me an anaesthetic,"-Miss

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#### DIED.

WALLER-On the 7th inst. Henry Waller, aged 89 years; born Dartford. Kent. Engined. The deceased resided at 1975 Clare street, and has been a resident of Victoria since 1884. He was a member of the Masonic Order, also the A. O. F. and the I. O. O. F.

The funeral has been arranged to take blace on Wednesday, May 19, at 2.30 p. n. from the B. C. Funeral Chapel, 734 droughton street, where service will be seld. Interment in Ross Bay cemetery.

FINLAYSON—At his residence, 2391 Bench Drive, Oak Bay, Roderick David, third and last surviving son of the late Hon. Roderick Finlayson, of Victoria.

Hon. Roderick Finlayson, of Victoria.

No flowers, by request.

The funeral will take place from his late residence on Wednesday morning at half-past 10 o'clock, and from St. Mary's chirch, Oak Bay, at 11.

CARD OF THANKS.

#### LOCAL NEWS

For Good Neat Printing at a fair

Nothing succeeds like success. Last week we had five watchmakers. This week we have six. Satisfied customers are responsible. F. L. Haynes, 1124 Government street.

H. B. "Imperial" Lager Beer, quarts

Merchants and Clerks' Half-Holiday nstration, Thursday, May 11,

Cadet Inspection.—The cadet inspec-tion of the Victoria West school corps took place yesterday afternoon. Other inspections will proceed during 'the present week.

Hindus Remanded.—The five Hindus and two women charged with being inmates of a disorderly house at Maplewood road, were brought up on remand to-day, and were ordered to appear to-morrow for trial.

Adulteration Act.—Slyvester Bros. were fined \$5 in police court to-day for a technical offence under the Adulteration Act, in the sale of some fertilizer not up to standard.

Political Equality League—The annual meeting of the Political Equality League will take place on Friday at 2.30 in the Y. W. C. A. All interested in the women's suffrage question are

Wounded at the Front—Amongst the latest list of wounded appears the name of G. W. Beveridge who enlisted here with the C. M. R.'s and went overseas with them. He was for some three years on the local staff of the Bank of British North America at the James Bay branch and also the main office. He is a native of Scotland.

Oak Bay Red Cross.—The Oak Bay Oak Eay Red Cross.—The Oak Eay committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society at a meeting held last week decided to make a canvass of the dis-trict for funds in aid of the Red Cross Society. The canvassing will be start Society. The canvassing will be started without delay and it is hoped that a liberal response will be given to this appeal.

Boost Weekly Half-Holiday.

Empire Day Celebration.-The Emoire Day celebration two weeks hence will be held at Beacon Hill park, the int committee of trustees, and sel ipals decided at a meeting yester lay afternoon. A number of details in connection with the arrangements were reported, and the committees given further time to report on their several

Shot Panther.—'Dad' Janes brought into town to-day the head and skin of a fine large panther which he shot on Sunday. The panther ran in front of Alderman Todd's automobile near Malahat Station, and Janes soon afterwards got his dogs on the track of it. The dogs chased the animal for about two miles and treed it near Spectacle Lake, where Janes shot it.

Returning Missionary.—The wellnown missionary, Rev. Hilton Pedley hurch parlors, entrance to treet, on Thursday evening treet, on clock. An interesting evening is a

sured, and a welcome is extended to Business Girls' Club.—Supper will be served to the members of the Business Birls' Club at 6.30 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A. The evening is to be in charge of the literary committee and a splen-did programme has been arranged. E. O. S. Scholefield will deliver a Shakehas spearian lecture, illustrated with lan-lar, tern views. The programme will com-ney, mence at 8 o'clock.

호 호 호 호 Seamen's Institute Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Con-aught Seamen's Institute will be held morrow afternoon in the Institute, uperior street, under the chairmanship of J. J. Shalleross. The reports o a house to house canvass. First-class ship of J. J. Shaiteross. The reports of proposition by old established business house in Victoria. Apply Box 1608.

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MINANTED-A live, wide-awake lady, for a house to house vanvans. First-class proposition by old established business house in Victoria. Apply Box 1609.

Times.

MINANTED-A live, wide-awake lady, for a house to house vanvans. First-class proposition by old established business sented by them, will be handed over. After the business meeting tea will be provided by the ladies, this to be followed by a short programme of music owed by a short programme of music and song. It is earnestly hoped that a large number of the subscribers and friends will be present.

Hear Bowser on Half-Holiday.

Dairymen's Annual Meeting.—At the Dairymen's Annual Mesting.

O a danger point of a danger point of a danger point of a danger point of the government members of the committee were prompt to come to the mittee were prompt to come to the rescue and stiffe further inquiry along that line.

Mr. Mackay expressed the opinion that a very favorable bargain had been made with Schutt through Lt. Dominion live stock commissioner in B. C.; Dr. A. Knight, chief veterinarian of B. C., and S. H. Shannon, Cloverdale, all of this district, will speak. Dr. all of this district, will speak. Dr. Tolmie's subject will be "Dominion Health of Animals and Live Stock Branches." Dr. Knight will give a paper on "Intradermal Test for Boxine Taberculosis." Dr. F. F. Wesbrook, president of the B. C. University, and Dr. H. T. Underhill, medical health of theer of Vancouver, will be the other speakers from this province at the meeting.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 1517 Amelia miff CONNAUGHT CLUB social dance every night in the Connaught Hall, 8.39 to 11.30. Gents. Soc.; ladies free. Mann's 6-piece orchestra.

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## **IMITATION MARBLE** PILLARS IN LIBRARY

Cost Province Middleman's

frame. Mr. Rattenbury had been in Europe and came back rather more favorable to the initation. At his request they made a full-size column, and on seeing this he gave them the contract for the columns at \$11,000 The work was done for the firm by E Schutt, who represented the skagliol company.

To Mr. Macdonald Lt.-Col. Angu-said public tenders were not called for so far as he was aware. Very few people can do this sort of work, and in this province there are none. His firm's business was that of builders' supplies. The way in which a tender came to be asked for from him was because it was he who brought the ecause it was he who brought the

Rattenbury.
"There was no business reason why Mr. Rattenbury should not for a tender from Schutt?"

r Attender from Schutt?"
file did not know Schutt."
"But you were not in that ine?"
"I had Schutt in mind when I men ioned the matter to Mr. Rattenbury.

"Except through me"
Mr. Macdonald pointed out that by not seeding a tender from Schutt direct the process location wild have a profit, and for this reason he wanted to know what Schutt had been paid by the witness' firm. Lt.-Col. Angus re fused to give this and the government

majority on the committee upheld him "The treasury saved \$40,000" by my bringing Skaglioli before the govern bringing Skaglioli before the government's architect," said the witness.

H. B. Thomson asked why Mr. Maconald did not bring Schutt there. Mr. Macdonald replied that he ha ascertained by a personal call at the

Seattle that Schutt was employed there, but when the committee sum moned him the first statement, was that he was not employed there, and th

Lt.-Col, Angus said he had inform ion that the reasons Schutt would no come over here were first that he had no official standing in the contract, and, second, because Mr. Macdonald

and gone down to get information. Mr. Macdonald did not see any merit n either of these reasons, Mr. Thomson suggested that the

in either of these reasons.

Mr. Thomson suggested that the architect was the proper person to ask about the matter, but Mr. Macdonald reminded him that the proper person to ask about sub-contracts and the amount paid to the sub-contractor was the contractor, not the architect.

Mr. Macky tried to make it appear that if the government had called for tenders the price paid for the work would have gone to Seattle instead of any would have gone to seat the seat of the sub-contractor was any would have gone to seat the sub-contractor was the company, that the return fare is one fare and two-thirds, and the holiday, fare is one fare and two-thirds, and the holiday. He company that the return fare is one fare and two-thirds, and the holiday. He company that the return fare is one fare and two-thirds, and the holiday. He company that the return fare is one fare and two-thirds, and the return fare is one fare and two-thirds, and the return fare is one fare and two-thirds, and the value is one fare and two-thirds, and the return fare is one fare and two-thirds, and the return fare is one fare and two-thirds, and the return fare is one fare and two-thirds, and the company that the return fare is one fare and two-thirds, and the holiday. He company that the return fare is one fare and two-thirds, and the holiday. He company that the return fare is one fare and two-thirds, and the holiday. He company that the return fare is one fare and two-thirds, and the holiday. He company that the return fare is one fare and two-thirds, and the holiday. He company that the return fare is one fare and two-thirds, and the holiday. He company that is one fare and two-thirds, and the holiday.

would have gone to Seattle instead of to a British citizen and a resident of the province, "Didn't Schutt get the price any-

way?" asked Mr. Brewster to which crushing comment there was no answer Mr. Brewster emphasized the fact that every time the opposition came to a danger point for the government the government members of the com-

"Is the government not in as favor-able a position to make a bargain with Schutt, in this case, or with any

building on Fort street.

Mr. Brewster—"Had you any other contracts here?"

in it except a few steps, which were being present.

cut in Vancouver. This contract was

not commenced until after the buildings and was completed before it was.

N. F. Mackay wanted to know what Mr. Bowser's house had to do with the matter, but the chairman ruled that Mr. Brewster was quite in order.

The stone in the buildings came from Haddington Island, except that used in the basement, which came from Nelson Island.

Mrs. Gordon Grant at Meeting of local Council lirges

Cost Province Middleman's Profit; W. S. McDonald Tells of G. A. Fraser's Contract

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S. Cost Province Middleman's profit was a same objected to the line of questioning and was again objected to the line of questioning and was again overruled by the chairman.

That the eight imitation marble pillars in the rotunda of the Connaught library wing of the parliament buildings cost the province a middlemen's profit was brought out in the public accounts committee this morning, when the circumstances under which they were supplied through his firm. The witness refused to state what he paid the Seattle firm which had done the Work, although M. A. Macdonal pointed out that the government was in the same position as any firm to call for tenders, especially when there are very few in the business and the contractors and the contractor would in all probability have gone to the same position as any firm to call the work, although M. A. Macdonald pointed out that the government was in the same position as any firm to call applied through the part of the same position as any firm to call the work, although M. A. Macdonald pointed out that the government was in the same position as any firm to call the work, although M. A. Macdonald pointed out that the government was in the same position as any firm to call the work, although M. A. Macdonald pointed out that the government was in the same position as any firm to call the work in the public was a sub-contractors and the contract of the same position as any firm to call the work would in all probability have gone to the same fall the work in the public was in the same position as any firm to call the work in the public was a sub-contractors and often to the same fall the work in the public was a sub-contractor and the work in the public was a sub-contractor and the work in the public was a sub-contractor and the work in the public was a sub-contractor and the wor

his refusal to give it up and was su ed in it by the committee ma

## WANT REDUCTION OF **FARES ON INTERURBAN**

Deputation Interviewed A. T. Goward This Morning; Company's Side Stated

Consideration was promised this norning by A. T. Goward, local man ger of the B. C. Electric Railway Co. to recommendations made at a meeting in the board of trade office on the subject of a reduction of fares on the interurban line of the company. G. M. Tripp, superintendent, was with Mr. cilors Diggon and Jones of the Saanich municipality, and by representatives of several women's associations, the Board of Trade, and the Rotary Club.

Special rates were asked for school hildren, working men and settlers The company was asked to consider nd a five-cent fare to Tillicum road and the double-tracking of the road to that distance. It also was asked that the time of the second morning train into the city be altered so that the train would reach Victoria in time for children coming in to attend school at the regular opening hour. This train now arrives a few minutes too late. now arrives a few minutes too le Children who now desire to get chool on time from the district served or this line have to come in by the arly train which necessitates them aving breakfast in town.

Mr. Goward replied to the deputa-ion that the three-cent fare on the interurban is the standard fare as reognized on the Chilliwack line of the

work.

## SUPPORTS HOLIDAY

Meeting of Merchants and Clerks Adopts Resolution to Send to Premier.

A well-attended meeting of mer A well-attended meeting of merchants and clerks was held last evening in the X. M. C. A. The gathering was addressed on behalf of the merchants by Mr. Peden, of Peden Bros., and by J. N. Anderson, of the Western Grocety Co. On behalf of the clerks their president, James Talbot, and the local secretary, Percy R. Pike, addressed the enthering.

and the local secretary, recy at the addressed the gathering.

The following resolution was unanimously carried with instruction to forward same to the premier:

This meeting of merchants and clerks of the city of Victoria, B. C. declerks of the city of victoria. B. C. de-clares itself emphatically in favor of a Saturday half-holiday and calls upon the premier to put into immediate operation the necessary legislation as promised by him in the recent by-elec-

Mr. Brewster—"Had you any other contracts here?"

"Yes, a residence."

"For whom?"

"For whom?"

"What was the amount of that contract?"

"Forty thousand dollars."

Mr. McDonald described the house, but said there was no cut stone used in it except a few steps, which were

Another combined meeting of merchants and clerks is to be held in the chants and clerks is to be held in the chants and clerks is to be held in the year. As at 8 o'clock on Wednesday for the purpose of making a final rally prior to the big public demonstration in the Old Victoria theatre on Thursday, when Premier Bowser has promised to be present on the platform. It is also expected that H. C. Brewster will be on the platform while Messrs. Parker Williams and J. Place have signified their intention of being present.

of Local Council Urges

Women to Organize

The Local Council of Women met yesterday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. It rest-room, Miss Crease in the chair. A letter was read from the Woman's Century Publishing Company asking for financial aid for the only women's paper edited by women in Canada. The council did not see its way under the present conditions to furnish such aid. The committee appointed to act in the matter of, securing reductions of rates for bona fide settlers in the Saanich peninsula, both from the B. C. Electric Railway and the Sydney Railway reported that the matter had been taken up by the board of trade and that they were asked to be present at a meeting of that body the next morning the company and the construction carried out as it is, and that they were asked to be present at a meeting of that body the next morning to the property and furniture of the cyclency, he states, appears to reflect in the matter of, securing reductions of trates for bona fide settlers in the cyclency. The conditions of the cyclency of the property and furniture of the cyclency of the cyclency of the property and furniture of the Saanich peninsula, both from the B. C. Electric Railway and the Sydney Railway reported that the matter had been taken up by the board of trade and that they were asked to be present at a meeting of that body the next morning to the cyclency. The company refused to pay the cyclency of trade and that they were asked to be present at the furry's verdict gone further than the cyclency of the company refused to property and furniture of the saanch peninsula, both from the B. C. Electric Railway and the Sydney Rai ing.

Object of Referendum.

Mrs. Gordon Grant spoke for a short Mrs. Gordon Grant spoke for a short time on the suffrage question. After years of hard work the question had assumed very definite proportions. The provincial government had announced its intention of bringing in a hill at the present session giving the women equal privileges with men, but a referendum to that effect was now to be submitted to the electors at the to be submitted to the electors at the coming election. A body of 36 women representing all women's societies in British Columbia had waited on the premier, representing to him that though they believed in the principle of the referendum in general in this case they protested vigorously, first because it was not list to refer the matter to male electors only, and sec-ondly, if such was done the interested women must lay down their patricular women must lay down their patricials work to work for the passage of the referendum. This step was to be deplored, as contrary to the spirit of the people, of all political parties in the empire under war conditions. It was not felt, however, that their arguments had met with any success, and as possibly the time before elections was only a matter of weeks all women interested were urged to come to the aid of the movement and organize for the campaign for securing the passage of the referendum. Mrs. Granf asked that all interested would send their names either to her or to Mrs. Gavin Burns, secretary of the Local Council. Mrs. Hanington gave a report of the annual meeting of the Vancouver Local Council at which she represented Victoria. Much of this was of great interest. The formation of women's forums in each ward to organize the woman's municipal vote, to be used as a backing for their demands for reforms they were interested in their own cities was noted. The home nursing committee, comprising the work of the Victoria

were interested in their own cities was noted. The home nursing committee, comprising the work of the victoria Order of Nurses, the visiting of the school nurses, and the work of the school nurses. manent child-welfare work.

The social service committee had done excellent work. This committee had combined the duties of a number of committees: injurious literature. ork for the protection of women and children, strict censorship of shows other than moving pictures through the city authorities, etc. The immigration report had much to say with re-spect to the excellent work of the pub-lic schools, especially in the training of foreign children in the domestic sc ence and vocational training, were the

The report of the Anti-Tuberculosis society dealt with the matter of close nterest to their organization by point ing out the apathy of the public and of the government toward the steady increase of this plague. The Vancou-ver society was handicapped like that of Victoria

#### SHIRT-MAKING CONTEST:

Results of Recent Competition An nounced. Winners Presented
With Prizes.

petition held under the auspices of the Oak Bay Red Cross Society was announced at the tea held in the work-rooms of that sub-committee last Dri-lay. The judging was done on Thursday by Mrs. M. P. Gordon and Mrs. Copeland, and the winners were Mrs. Gowan in the open competition and Mrs. McDougall in the beginners'

Great interest was taken in the con Great interest was taken in the contest, and a large number of shirts were
handed in. There was a good attendance of Oak Bay residents at the tea
on Friday, when the books given by
Mrs. Galletly were presented to the
winners in the competition. So successful was the affair in getting up injudicially affected by the opening up
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on Friday, when the books given by Mrs. Galletly were presented to the winners in the competition. So successful was the affair in getting up interest among needle women to do Red Cross work that Mrs. Russell has offered a prize for the best pair of pyjamas to be handed in before the end of the month to the Oak Bay Red Troes. The judging will be done in the same way as on this occasion.

At the tea which was held in consection with the close of the competition there was an exhibition of Red Cross work which was very interesting and full of suggestions for works ers. The committee were all present and helped to explain to visitors the manufacture of the various articles. It has been decided to make a canvass of the Oak Bay district again this month, and an appeal has been made for more volunteer helpers at the rooms. Arrangements are under way, for a garden party, to be held in the language of the kind offer of nice grounds for the holding of such a function.

At the case which was very interesting and full of suggestions for works are shown at \$11,649,801, as against debit balances of \$34,115,593.

Public Market.—The mid-week market to-morrow will witness a large attendance of growers, and a full line of all seasonable produce. Most of the rooms. Arrangements are under way, for a garden party, to be held in the language of the kind offer of nice grounds for the holding of such a function.

## NO CHANGE IN CONDITION

" - 120 dr. 1100

G. D. Chungranes Still in Critical State: Reeve of Saanich Gives State-ment on Condition of Roadbed.

The condition of George D. Chunranes, injured in the automobile ac cident at the junction of Quadra street and Tolmie, avenue yesterday morning, was reported this afternoon

been issued.

No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral of the late Mr. Hill. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Hill, who so early in life is left a widow with a young child to care for.

# TO BUY CIGARETTES

precates Procedure

these cases, and that they do not desire the functions of preventive work to be carried out by outsiders.

It is stated that the Local Council of Women, which secured the right of attendance of a woman in police court when women are on trial or acting as witnesses, have sent a communication to the mayor on the position of women are on trial or acting as witnesses, have sent a communication to the mayor on the position of woman trial or acting as witnesses, have sent a communication to the mayor on the position of woman trial or acting as witnesses, have sent a communication to the mayor on the position of woman trial or acting as witnesses, have sent a communication to the mayor on the position of woman trial or acting as witnesses, have sent a communication to the mayor on the position of woman trial or acting as witnesses, have sent a communication to the mayor on the position of woman trial or acting as witnesses, have sent a communication to the mayor on the position of woman trial or acting as witnesses, have sent a communication to the mayor on the position of woman trial or acting as witnesses, have sent a communication to the mayor of the position of woman trial or acting as witnesses, have sent a communication to the mayor of the position of woman trial or acting the summer. A six place or acting the summer of the contract will be open every night during the summer. A six place or acting the summer. A six place or acting the summer of the contract will be open every night during the summer. A six place or acting the summer. A six place or acting the summer of the contract will be open every night during the summer. A six place or acting the summer of the contract will be open every night during the summer. A six place or acting the summer of representatives at the court. Lack of co-operation by the police is alleged as a drawback against securing the best results from this step.

Miss. Wark, formerly held a police

badge, but last year it was withdraws

## FURTHER CLAIMS Two Additional Claims are Lodged in Connection With Block W Arbitration Case.

The city council is not yet out of th wood with regard to the Block W lane expropriation. As already stated, W. J. Hanna's application will come to J. Hannas application are arbitration on Thursday, and the city is now served with notice of two further claims on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Morrison (\$4,276) and C. M. Cookson

(\$4,500) in connection with the same correspondence. Neither of the parties Henry Waller, P.G.P. miterested agreed to the petition to council to abandon proceedings, and fully invited to attend. they claim compensation owing to the

present claim, then application will be made to the court to appoint a arbitrator, which is a similar ing to that which Mr. Hanna's adopted, compelling the city to adop

## INSURANCE SUIT IS **BEING HEARD TO-DAY**

Claim Under Policies on House and Furniture at Col-

Victor A. G. Ellot continued his evidence in regard to the issuing of the policy. He was manager of the Western Dominion Investment Company Limited who were agents for the defendant insurance company. He admitted having issued the policies, one for \$2,500 on the furniture. On the latter roller, \$1000 was afterwards drouped. \$2.500 on the furniture. On the latter policy \$1,000 was atterwards dropped. He said no written application had been signed by Mrs. Anderson, but that he had issued the policies at her request, and had obtained the amount of the premium from the manager of the Bank of Montreal who was agent for the second mortrages of the property. the second mortgages of the property. It was explained to the court that the bank got the amount of the premium from Chester Harris, secretary of the Pacific Coast Really Company, to whom the equity of the policies was ransferred.

The case is continuing. There are, several witnesses to be called who will testify as to the value of the furniture in the building.

## Got isonath.

Mrs. O. F. Drury Norrington is guest of the Glenshiel Inn.

The marriage took place yesterday at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, of Herbert Brazier, late of the 88th Battalion and Princess Patricia's, who was wounded exactly twelve months ago at Ypres, and Miss Florence Hill, of this city. The ceremony, at which Rev. G. H. Andrews, chaplain of the Overseas Battalion, Victoria Fusiliers, was offi-ciating clergyman, was very quiet. The best man was Sergeant Chris-topher Robert Belbin, a 'returned' soldier, who was also wounded at



P.G.R.

FUNERAL NOTICE The members of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., of British Columbia, are requested to meet at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas street, on Wednesday next, May 10, at 2 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Bro. Henry Waller, P.G.M., P.G.R.

By order of the Grand Master. FRED DAVEY,



FUNERAL NOTICE matter.

The members of Vancouver Encampement No. 1, I. O. O. F., are requested to meet at their hall on Wednesday, accept settlement by consent on the May 10, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of basis of compensation mentioned in

> Sojourning Patriarchs are By order of the Chief Patriarch D. DEWAR.

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Names of Four Who

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, Engineers.

Wounded-Sapper James Cobbeet, Pte, George Laverty.

**FOUR WERE KILLED** 

The plant of the Atlas Powder Co. is located at Landing, N. J., on the south-ern end of Lake Hopatcong. The dis-trict is thickly dotted with summer

s, many of which were

**EXPECT AN ANSWER** 

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### THIRTY-TWO WHO **WILL NOT EXPORT ANY WAR ORPHANS**

France Will Keep Them at To-day's Casualty List Gives

Monaisur Alfred Croiset, head of the Paculty of Letters of the Sorbonos, explaining the participation of Americans in the work of the Orphana,—and the work of the Orphana,—and the Armies, of which he is president.—If the work of the Orphana,—and the Armies, of which he is president.—If the work of the Orphana,—and the Armies, of which he is president.—If the work of the Orphana,—and the Armies, of which he is president.—If the work of the Orphana,—and the Orphana,—and the Armies, of which he is president.—If the work of the Orphana,—and the Orp

"Most of the Americans who have expressed the desire to participate in this work understand this point quite well; in fact, in our correspondence the majority of the letters from the United States express the desire that the chil. majority of the letters from the United States express the desire that the chil-dren which they agree to support should remain in their families. The supposition that there are 150,000 Amer-Killed in action Gnr. Thomas Ripley Boyd, England; Driver Benny Degas-parre, Italy; Bombr. Walter Atkins Green, England. Seriously III—Gnr, George Higham. Wounded—Gunner Joseph Fox. supposition that there are 150,000 American-families wanting to take care of orphans arose no doubt from the fact that we are asked by Americans as to about how many war orphans there were needing assistance, and we put the number at 150,000. This, of course, does not comprise all of the war orphans. They were estimated recently in a debate in the Senate by Senator Language at \$00,000, which of course. In a debate in the Senate by Senator Janouvrier at 800,000, which of course includes half dephans, but a great pro-portion of these will never become the objects of charitable work and the ex-DYNAMITE BLEW UP;

American Generosity. 'Committees have been organized in great many American cities to rea great many American cities to receive proposals of families, not to adopt orphans, but to support them in their own surroundings for a period of two years, which is supposed will go beyond the end of the war and carry them to the time when the measures token by the government for the care of orphans become effective. All the people in France connected with this

them to the time when the measures taken by the government for the care of orphans become effective. All the people in France connected with this movement have been deeply touched by the generous ardor of Americans in this work. We have received many thousands of letters—the numbers are increasing every day—from families will have a ward as a state to obtain definite information. The explosion shook the surrounding tends of the people in the representation of the plant it is hard to obtain definite information. The explosion shook the surrounding to the plant of the Orphanage of the Army is to bring these children up without making them feel that they are objects of charity, without withdrawing them from their usual environment is bad. We support them in their own homes with contributions of money, clothing, books, pending the organization of official means, of provising for them. We are aided largely in this work by pupils of the public schools. There are about 40,000 different, schools in France, and the children of each school contribute their sows for the support of—an orphan. Eventually each one of these schools will have a ward at its charge."

New York, May 2.—At least four men are reported killed and a hundred where a hundred in a dynamite explosion in the works of the Atlas Powder Co. In the send there injured in a dynamite explosion in the such the scient formation. The explosion shook the surrounding tends to bring the shell committee had explosion shook the surrounding tends to bring the shell committee had explosion shook the surrounding tends to be injured to bring down the price. He thought the shell committee had exhaust to bring the shell position of the plant it is hard to obtain definite information.

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#### **COLLINS TRYING TO** ARRANGE TITLE BOUT

Chicago, May 9.—Mike Collins has gone to Kansas City to dicker with Tom Jones for a Willard-Fulton match to be fought in St. Paul or Minneapoli

Collins was in Chicago yesterday

Washington, May 9.—Late to-day

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Collins said a syndicate of northern sporting men had offered to put up \$50,000 for the match. The Minnesota boxing commission is anxious to have the bout staged in one of the twin cities and will make matters easy, says Collins. The bout could go only ten rounds, however, as the law limits

fights to that distance.

The fight would be staged in an open-air arena and both the northern towns are willing to put up the stage.

### WASEDO TEAM ARRIVES.

San Francisco, May 9.—The baseball team of Waseda university, Japan, arrived here to-day from Honolulu to tour America. They were met by Fred Steinbecker and "Skee" Sauer, former stars of diamond and gridiron at the university of Chicago, besides a delegation of San Francisco Japanese.

A heavy schedule of games has been duel is some for the second time within one week. Opposed to him yesterday was Alexander the Great, and besting this morvel in a pitching duel is some for the second time within one week.

# RUSSELL'S OFFER FOR FUSES LOWER

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ORDERS WERE GIVEN TO U. S. PEOPLE AT \$4.25

SUFFERED WOUNDS Lloyd Harris Gives Evidence Before the Meredith-Duff Commission

"I might sum it up by the words that ricuey is an excellent thing under all circumstances," remarked Mr. John-

"It is very essential in the fuse busi-Questioned by J. S. Ewart, K.C., counsel for Maj.-Gen, Hughes, witness stated that it was a common practice in the United States, especially in con-nection with war orders, to make ad-K.C., ances. This was more usual where a tent had to be established and build-

Would Have Divided.

He thought if he had been a memb of the shell committee he would have divided the contract between two or even more firms, so as to multiply the chances of getting shells. He believed, however, that his firm should have re-ceived the full order for No. 80 fuses, on account of the fact that the in-

FROM BERLIN GOVT.

, as far as we are concerned, are discussing." (Laughter).

committee offering them a contract for 2,500,000 fuses at \$4.25 cach. They had declined that offer on account of the price.

Question of Money.

Witness stated that the company had commenced to put its own money into the business, apart from the faviances, before it started receiving remittances from the British government. Apart from the advances the members of the company had entered into an agreement to see the thing through financially. They had appreciated the advances, however, because it was "a good thing to have the purchaser interested."

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"I took issue with him and said that it was a foolish thing to say, that fuses could not be expected in the price of the company had commenced to put its own money into the business stated that the company had commenced to put its own money into the business, apart from the advances the members of the component parts should be made. In Canada. The conversation got rather warm in spots, because I resented the the opinion that the fuses could not be made in Canada. He gave no reason for the company had entered into an agree ment to see the thing through financially. They had appreciated the advances, however, because it was "a good thing to say, that fuses could not be made in Canada. He gave no reason for the company had entered into an agree ment to see the thing through the two prices."

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Ready to Proceed.

however, that the increased efficiency of the plant must tend to bring down the price. He thought the shell committee had exhausted all the possibilities in Canada before it placed the orders. He denied that Col. Allison or Gen. Hughes had as used any influence in the placing of the contract.

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"Did you ever get any encourage-ment from Col. Carnegie to make fuses," asked Mr, Johnston.

No; very difficult work in very close limits," said the witness.

"If you put a collar on a shaft so that it fits tightly," said Mr. Carvell, "sou have to work in close limits, and yet any machine shop can fit a collar of May, 1915. He had writgothat the same and t

"If you put a collar on a shaft so that it fits tightly," said Mr. Carvell, r "you have to work in close limits, and yet any machine shop can fit a collar on a shaft. In fact, don't you think that in the past thousand years very accurate work has been done in the machine shops of the world?"

Witness smiled and said it might be so. refused it, saying that no man could get any good out of such a visit unless he stayed 30 days.

PRIMARY RECEIPTS BIG.
BUT CLEARANCES A

asked at what price, and he answered:

profits, as far as we are concerned, are worth discussing." (Laughter).

Commissioner Duff questioned the witness closely as to whether any outside influence had been used to facilitate the placing of the contract by the shell committee. Witness answered "no."

Invites Commission.

Witness concluded by tendering an invitation to the commission to come down and see the plant.

"You want to blow us up?" asked hearing and invitation to the commission to come down and see the plant.

"You want to blow us up?" asked their proposals in an envelope and sent them to Col. Carnegie was busy and could not see him, and that they should go to Gen. Bertram. They then placed their proposals in an envelope and sent them to Col. Carnegie, who came to the door and invited them to enter. He said it was unfortunate that the contracts had been let, as the proposal of the Russell Motor Co., of Toronto, then was called to the stand. I. F. Hellmuth, K. C., government counsel, extended to Mr. Johnston the offer to conduct the examination of Mr. Harris, and Mr. Johnston the offer to conduct the examination of Mr. Harris, and Mr. Johnston the offer to conduct the examination of Mr. Harris, and Mr. Johnston the offer to conduct the examination of Mr. Harris, and Mr. Johnston the offer to conduct the examination of Mr. Harris, and Mr. Johnston the offer to conduct the examination of Mr. Harris, and Mr. Johnston the offer to conduct the examination of Mr. Harris, and Mr. Johnston the offer to conduct the examination of Mr. Harris, and Mr. Johnston the offer to conduct the examination of Mr. Harris, and Mr. Johnston the offer to conduct the examination of Mr. Harris, and Mr. Johnston the offer to conduct the examination of Mr. Harris, and Mr. Johnston the offer to conduct the examination of Mr. Harris, and Mr. Johnston the offer to conduct the examination of Mr. Harris, and Mr. Johnston the offer to conduct the examination of Mr. Harris, and Mr. Johnston the offer to conduct the examination of Mr. Harris, and Mr. Johnston the offer to conduc

Berlin, May 9.—The Italians have lost 3,000 officers since the beginning of the war, according to statistics compiled privately in Germany. This includes killed, wounded and missing. Of these officers 5 were generals, 52 colonels, 104 majors and 544 captains.

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#### MONTREAL STOCKS

"See Allison."

"Finally Col. Carnegie told me that if I wanted to do anything further I had better see Col. Allison

"I asked if Allison was a member of the shell committee, and Col. Carnegie said no, so I said that I was dealing with the shell committee, He, however, reiterated the demand that I see Allison."

Witness stated that he had come into connection with machine guns and was fiftermed that the whole couptupt of the Coit Co. was controlled by Col. Allison.

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(By F. A. Borden & Co.)

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"His (Harris's) firm was in first class financial shape and it was in a position to go ahead. It had secured an option on machinery and materials, and had British experts employed.

Witness then recounted the negotiations with the Shell Committee up to May 13, when they had met the Shell Committee again at Montreal On that occasion a definite verbal agreement had been given by pref.
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Gen. Elec. ment from Col. Carnegie to make fuses," asked Mr, Johnston.

Broke His Word.

"Yes," said the witness, "after the famous interview of May 26, when he told us that all the contracts had been let and admitted that he had broken his word.

"On June 15 he came with Gen.
Pease to our plant and went all over it. They were impressed with what they saw and discussed with us the 37 ..... 294 284 29 .....1334 131 1314 . 10 : 10 . 60 : 59

## BUT CLEARANCES ALSO

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## **MAGISTRATE JAY EXPLAINS ACTION**

Coincided With Military as to Method of Dealing With Men

### SAYS POLITICS HAD NO INFLUENCE IN CASE

Special Committee in Victoria Election Charges Begins Hearing of Evidence

Legislative Press Gallery,

first sitting for the taking of evidence. George Jay, folice magistrate for the city, was the witness heard, and Peter Gardner, clerk of the police court, produced the records in connecting with the case and the original informations haid against the two soliders who were charged with breaches of the election laws and who were turned over by the magistrate to the military authorities resulting in their subsequent release from blame by a courtmartial.

Intermediation Laid.

"Were you trying the matter in there?"
"You would not know anything about the true facts till these were brought out by the city prosecutor. What information did Jones have?"

"I don't know. He was acting under orders from his superior officer."
"He would only have hearsay information?"
"He would only have hearsay information."
"He told me he was acting under orders." Intermation Laid.

Magistrate Jay sald there had been an information laid by License Inspec-tor Gregg on March 4 against Frank Slavin, and a further information against John McBride. Both were sgainst John McBride. Both were sworn to before him by the inspector about two o'clock on the afternoon of electioneday. These charged supplying diquor to various persons at 1302 Wharf street while polling was going on. He himself drew up the informations at the request of the dejectives, who ask ed his advice in the matter, and warrance were handed to the relies which is the polling was going on the ported what he had told me in my office which were beared to the relies which were handed to the relies which is the matter would be best dealt with the way. rants were handed to the pelice which vere executed during the afternson. The men first came before him on

Menday morning.

Mr. Macdonald—"Did you have any unication with anyone

Monday morning?"
"No, except it may have been the

"No, except it may have been the police."

"Did City Prosecutor Harrison have any communication with you?"

"No, except this: I happened to be in the police station that afternoon and I was seen by the detectives, who were in doubt whether to lay an information under the Lignor License Act for selling lilegally or under the Provincial Election Act. I found there was no evidence of liquor being soid. It was simply given away, so far as I could see from the information of the officers. I found under the election act the only charge that could be laid was that of giving liquor away on election day. While I was preparing the information Mr. Harrison came into the office and, of course, we talked the matter over but from that time till Monday I did not see Mr. Harrison again.

Pleaded Not Gully.

"I think he had police witnesses."

"Did he have License Inspector Gregg ready to give evidence and on the point of early the witness box before the matter was dealt with?"

"Inspector Gregg was there."

"You could have heard the evidence before you handed the men over?"

"Yes."

"Why did you not do so?"

"For the reason F thought it better that these men should be dissiplined, and promptly. That was the impression given me by Major Jones, and I, of course, we talked the matter over but from that time that an effort was being made to strike this prosecution?"

"No."

"You could have heard the evidence before you handed the men over?"

"Yes."

"Total Promptly. That was the impression given me by Major Jones, and I, of course, we talked the men over?"

"No."

"You say he did not?"

"No."

"He didenot tell you any partles had been to see him?"

Pleaded Not Guilty,

His worship went on to say that on the Monday both men pleaded not guitty J. S. Brandon appearing for them, and a remand was granted until text morning, but on whose request he did not revollect. He had no recollec-tion of seeing Mr. Harrison on the matter, nor of Mr. Harrison bringing any information to him up to the time the remanded hearing on March 7; the best of his decollection Mr. Har-

rison did not.

Mr. Maedonald-"Did you see any.

body else?"
"It is hard to answer because I talked to a good many people about it.
Can you mention any individual?"
"It would not be fair to others to

mention names. It is not casual con-versations I ask for but conversations material that had to do with the disposition of this particular case. Did sny-body in the city of Victoria see you and discuss any matter relating to it?" The only conversation was casual.

"Detective Inspector Perdue and Deputy Chief Palmer, as to what they w, being called in by an officer sent ere by Cel, Oglivie, the D. O. C. "What did they tell you?"

at the door keeping out anyone not in uniform."

"What took place on the seventh?"
"Before I went into court in the
orning a Major Meredith Jones, senior
ajor of the 67th, came to my office."

"Anyone with him?"

Under D. O. C.'s Instructions. "Not in my office. There were two r three soldiers outside but he came nto my office by himself, and he told e he was acting under instructions of his colonel Ross, who again was act-ing under instructions of the D. O. C., Oglivie, and that Colonel Oglivie was of ognive, and that Colonel ognive was or opinion—that it would be very much better that the military authorities should handle the whole matter in order that they might discipline all the men who had been in that matter."

Did you find out if they did handle the matter?"

"Well, they had a courtmartial."
"What was the result?"
"I do not know."

"They seem to have handled it all right. You gave up jurisdiction your-

"Major Jones told me they though Major Jones told me they thought as a political matter it would be better for the military authorities to deal with it so they could discipline all the men who were there rather than the two who were charged here, because The episode of the "blind pig" on the by cirction day in Victoria was taken up by the special committee which is investigating the Victoria by election when it assembled this morning for its first sitting for the taking of evidence of the others.

"Were you trying the matter in there?"

"What did you tell Jones?"
"I said if they would undertake that
the matter would be dealt with by the military authorities it was my opini that the matter would be best dealt

"What did Mr. Harrison say!

"I cannot recollect he said anything."
"Did he object?"
"Thave no recollection that he did."
"Did Mr. Harrison have any with

nesses."
"I think he had police witnesses."
"Did he have License Inspector Gregg
ready to give evidence and on the point
of entering the witness box before the
matter was dealt with?"
"Inspector."

"No, he did not. Any parties were to see him?"

"I have no recollection,"
"Can you go further?"
"He did not."

"To the best of my recollection."
"To the best of my recollection."
"Do you say that Mr. Harrison did not object, either in court or before you in any other way, to having these per turned over to the military au-

Now you have refreshed my mem-ory to some extent. I remember on the morning of the 7th, before going into court and after Major Jones had been into my room. This before I went into court, Mr. Harrison came into my room

"Do you think that your private of-fice is the proper place for proceedings of that sort? Did you not think that matter should be dealt with in open court and only there?"

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#### Victims of Accident and Wrecked Car









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GEORGE D. CHUNGRANES

The above-reproductions show the car which was wrecked in the accident ng at the corner of Quadra street and Tolmie avenue, and two

But you told me you permitted these evening, when City Prosecution to see you first."

I didn't say these men, one man."

Committee Organize

ad a sergeant and guard waiting?"

extly knew what disposition was to made of the case?"

But he had the guard there?"

"He had them there in contemplation f it being made." Mr. Mackenzie—"As a matter of fact

Mr. Mackenzie—"As a matter of fact you thought you were making the best disposition of the case?"

"I thought that on account of the war and the number of soldiers here that it was far better it should be dealt with by the military authorities in order that all the men there in the afternoon should be properly discipulated in the properly discipulated in the property of the prairie provinces."

"They were out on each ball."

Mr. Mackenzle "What I mean by wind, 8 miles W.; rain, 21; weather, posterior is that you were not influenced by the premier or members of the government."

No. I see the "No. I see the attorney general vegy

"Well, it is customary; in fact, it is bligatory on a magistrate, before isuing a summons or warrant, to find out something about the facts."

Tandosn-parometer, 20.2; temperature, maximum yesterday, 48; minimum, 28; wind, 14 miles S. E.; rain, 46; weather, uing a summons or warrant, to find out something about the facts."

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 20.2; temperature washing about the facts."

day, 51; rain, .08.

"You would not be wanting to im-prison men who would be moving off to fight for their country?"

"No, not the only one."
"What was the nature of the

His worship said there was a case p.

\_\_\_ Committee Organized.

"And did you agree with his repre-centations that they should be taken just before rising, the premier announced that Dr. Young did not wish to sit Well, I do not think I told him that on the Victoria election committee and did agree. I agreed in court. I took had asked to be relieved. On Mr. Boxiev minutes to think it over after ser's metion Michael Manson (Comox) Immediately after the House

Immediately after the House rose there was a short meeting of the copi-mittee for organization, there being present all the members—Alex Luces F. J. A. Mackenzie, Michael Manson Parker Williams and M. A. Macdonald ad a sergeant and guard waiting."

"Three or four men."

"Ready to take them away. He evicately knew what disposition was to Magistrate Jay and Peter Gardine

'He had no reason to know it would to give formal testimony as to the institution of proceedings against Slavin

WEATHER BULLETIN

ward to Oregon. The weather remains lined rather than these two men who, from all the information before me were in no worse positions than the others."

"There was no politics in your turn-"".

"No. I have always kept free of politics."

"No. I have always kept free of politics."

"Mr. Macdonald—"Were these men in fall or on ball between Saturday and Tuesday."

"Reports.

Victoria Barometer, p.2; temperature.

court. Mr. Harrison came into my room and suggested that it would not be well to comply with the request of Jones."

"Tell us the whole conversation?"

"It was hurried, just before going into court, and he thought it would be better not to hand the men over to the military."

"Did you hear any argument from coursel on both sides as to whether that course should be taken?"

"There was no arkument."

"You decided it yourself?"

"Yes, on my own responsibility."

"Do you think that your private of "Do you think that your private of the trial?"

"No. I see the attorney general very fair.

"In maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, then form the military authorities was the best disposition and that information was from Major Jones and others?"

"No. from the police officers who had the military authorities was the best disposition and that information was from Major Jones and others?"

"Do you know of any other legitimate place for a judge or magistrate for general very fair.

"Do you think that your private of the trial?"

wung a summons or warrant, to find out something about the facts."

And do you say he has any other mum, 6; wind, 10 miles 8; rain, 25; duty before the case comes before him?"

"Well, he has to exercise discretion, very responsible discretion, too," Mr. Mackenzle "These are unusual times war times?"

"And I was influenced by that fact."

"You were aware that this battalion would be moving off soon?"

I was aware of that fact."

"So were aware that the battalion and be moving off soon?"

"I was aware of that fact."

to fight for their country?"

There was no answer to this question, but Mr. Macdonald remarked; Prince George 56

"And who fought for their party on the fourth."

Mr. Williams—"Do not other matters come before you effecting soldiers?"

"There are some."

"Is this the only case where you outward the prince of the party of the prince of the party on the start of the prince of the

Victoria Daily Weather. Observations taken 5 a. m., noon and p. m., Monday:

His worship said there was a case p. m., Monday: a last summer, and on his appealing to Mr. Gardner said it was a case of four soldiers concerned in a riot on January 4, and obstructing the police.

Mr. Williams suggested that the Average worship was unable to state what they were.

An adjournment was taken until this General state of weather, fair.

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Under Mrs. Geo. Ozard's direction the little folk have been training for the entertainment for weeks past, and a very pretty and diverting evening's entertainments is assured. Ltd., have very kindly lent the neces-sary decorations, the Gideon Hicks Piane Company have lent a piane, and with these assistants it is hoped that it will be possible to clear a goodly sum for the purpose for which the undertaking has been arranged.

There are many pretty features.

Perhaps one of the most attractive will be the minuette which has been arranged by Mrs. Simpson. Eight small children will take part, and when the cartain goes up they will be found poged on pedesthis about the stage representing well known ple-tures. At a signal they will become animate and descend to dance the stately measures of the old-time dance, at another signal reassuming their places on the pedestals before the curtain finally descends on the scene The costumes in this act will be suitable to the period, and the children will wear the old-fashloned powdered

wigs.

Some very antique fixtures will be seen in the course of the evening. In one act will be an old spinning wheel over 100 years old. "Old King Cole's" wigs. over 100 years old. Old King Coles, plue is another kelploom. Mrs. J. C. Newberry has been assisting with the production, and a number of other ladies are Jending their assistance to make the affair a success. Good patronage is invited.

"Lenjoyed your lecture very much last night," said a man to the lecturer. "I didn't see you there." "Oh, I wasn't there." "Well, what do you mean by telling me you enjoyed my lecture and you not present?"

not present?"
"Oh, I bought tickets for my girl's father and mother, and they both

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Should a Prohibition referendum, without Compensation carry, the entire life savings of the two men will be lost and the security of those who loaned money on the property seriously threatened.

Mr. Arnott is now at the front, fighting for his country. His partner writes: "I wonder what he will think when I tell him that some of the people of British Columbia, for whose cause he is fighting in the trenches, claim that it is fair and just to legis-late away his lifetime savings."

> BE HONEST, NOW-WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

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As fair-minded men, the electors of British Columbia are asked to consider this question.

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Evidence of the action in the condition of the three principals in the tragedy, the deceased, G. D. Chungranes and F. L. Sweeney formed the Due to Asphyxiation. For Overcharges Paid on Work

W. P. Marchant appeared on behalf of the relatives of the deceased. Formal evidence of death being due

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