## DEUTSCHLAND RAMMED TUG, SINKING IT AND DROWNING FIVE OF SIX WHO. WERE ABOARD; BACK AT NEW LONDON

German Submarine Struck Convoying Craft So Violently She Drove Nose Under Water; Only Man Saved When Tug Plunged Was Captain of Interned German Liner Neckar; Tug's Boiler Exploded

New London, Nov. 17 .- Five members of the crew of the tug T. A. Scott, jr., which accompanied the German merchant submarine Deutschland from New London early to-day when she started to return to Bremen, were drowned when the submarine and the tug collided in the Race about twelve miles from this part. The only person on the tug saved was Captain Fred Hinsch, of the interned German liner Neckar. The tug, which belonged to the T. A. Scott Wrecking Company, went to the bottom.

The Deutschland returned to her dock here at 5.15 a. m.

The tug and the submarine came together in a relatively smooth sea. When it was apparent that the tug had been fatally rammed the crew jumped overboard. Captain Hinsch swam to a life preserver

Consolidating Ground and

Placing Guns for New Thrust

London, Nov. 17.—(By Arthur S. Draper.) Katser Wilhelm Is on the

BY SIR SAM HUGHES

ROLL A HEAVY ONE

at Bapaume

The list of dead: Captain John Curney, Engineer William A. Caton, Fireman Edward Stone, Cook Clarence B Davison, and Deckhand Eugene Du-

"The accident happened all in Deutschland crew, who talked briefly about it this morning. The tug, he said, got in front of the submarine and the Deutschland struck it in the stern, lifting it so far out of the water that the tug's nose went under water.

followed immediately. Captain Hinsch GERMANS' CASUALTY caught hold of a guy rope and was carried down with the tug. When he reappeared on the surface he managed to seize a life preserver which had been thrown out from the Deutschland and was hauled aboard that craft.

Koenig Upset. Captain Koenig Upset.

Captain Koenig Inset of the Deutschland, appeared pale and shaken as he stepped ashore from his vessel on her return. He refused to talk about the collision and immediately sent word to Vice-President Paul G. Hilken, of the Eastern Forwarding Company, who arrived at the company's offices shortly afterward and went into consultation with him.

In the absence of authoritative information considerable speculation as to the cause of the accident was current. Among shipping men the opinion was expressed that the steering gear of the surrey of the second about the steering gear of the surrey of the second about the steering gear of the surrey of the second about the steering gear of the surrey of the second about the steering gear of the surrey of the second about the steering gear of the surrey of the second about the steering gear of the surrey of the second about the steering gear of the surrey of the second about the steering gear of the surrey of the second about the steering gear of the surrey of the second about the steering gear of the surrey of the sur

Among shipping men the opinion was expressed that the steering gear of the submarine may have been at fault, causing her to run squarely into the convoying tug.

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The Deutschland drew out of her pocket this morning, accompanied by the tugs T. A. Scott Wrecking Company, sub-agents of the Eastern Forwarding Company. She carried for her homeward dash a cargo valued at \$2,000,000 and consisting of nickel, rubber and silver bars.

The trip down the harbor was without incident and when last seen by a newspaper launch the submersible was ploughing through a smooth sea at the rate of 12 knots an hour, headed for Montauk Point. The newspaper launch returned here after following the much here after following the much here after following the moth featured here after following the submarina several miles. At the time the sia was smooth, and the moon in its last quarter cast its rays over the water.

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the series of the tugs to return at an early hour led to much speculation, but it was believed they would accompany the submarine, well beyond the three-mile limit.

Although the Deutschland apparent, ly had been ready for her dash for some days, her departure was rather unexpected. Her commander, Paul Mconig, spent the evening in his suas dominate the positions from which such a stroke could be launched two hotels and shook hands with friends. When asked about his sailing, the captair merely smiled and said he did not know.

After leaving a theatre the captain strolled down to the state pier, stopping to converse with persons on the may. In the meantime thorough preparations had been made for leaving. The machinery of the boat had been tested before and the craft was provisioned. First the lights at the pier were extinguished and the launch Bfco, of the interned North Cerman Lloyd liner Willehad, scurried down the river to see that the course was clear. Then the steel her that had protected, the leaves of many as a possible hance of enflading our postitions sort many the submaries of the hoat had been the steel her course was clear. Then the steel her that had protected the heave of enflading our postitions are possible hance of enflading our postitions and bance of enflading our postitions are possible hance of enflading our postitions and hance of enflading our postitions are possible hance of enflading our p Incr Willenad, scurried down the river to see that the course was clear. Then the steel net that had protected the entrance to the pocket was hauled up.

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The Deutschland, it was stated this forenoon, probably would be ready to sail again in a few days after repairs. Several of her bow plates were bent and the rivets loosened, but the interior of the craft was not damaged. Sir Sam's resignation.

The repairs will be made by members of the crew.

SHAUGHNESSY PLEASED SIR SAM HUGHES HAS LEFT BORDEN CABINET

London, Nov. 17 .- (By F. A. McKen

.) Lord Shaughnessy said to-day: "I believe the removal of Sir Sam Hughes will increase both the harmony and the efficiency of the Canadian cab net. He was unable to work in accord with his cabinet colleagues. He anagonized the military authorities here, forces in Europe became at least aston-ishingly inharmonious. I consider Sir Robert Borden showed singular pati-ence in dealing with him."

Washington, Nov. 17.—President Wilson to-day formally designated by proclamation Thursday, Nov. 20, as Thanksgiving Day in the United States.

### Barakli, Macedonia, Captured by British From the Bulgarians

London, Nov. 17. — The capture by British troops of the town of Barakii, at the eastern end of the Macedonian front, was announced officially this

THANKSGIVING DAY IN STATES

**FOOD TO BE ASKED** 

Minister of Labor Preparing to

Enforce New Order-

VICTORY IMPORTANT,

## RUSSIA WILL BATTLE UNTIL ENEMY IS CRUSHED, IS PETROGRAD'S REPLY TO RUMORS BY ENEMY ABOUT PEACE

No Thought of Arranging Separate Peace; Foreign Minister Scotches Propaganda Started by Germans; Ambassadors Instructed to Convey Assurances to Governments of Other Entente Countries

Petrograd, Nov. 17.—The minister of foreign affairs has sent a telegram to the Russian representatives in all the entente countries declaring Russia's firm determination not to make a separate peace under any circumstances, according to the semi-official news agency. The text of the telegram follows:

"Petrograd, Nov. 16, 1916.

Reports spread abroad recently by the press of certain countries

of pretended secret pour parleurs being carried on between Russia and PARTICULARS ABOUT separate peace are futile and make n apression on the Russian government The imperial government desires to declare in the most categorical manner that these absurd rumors can find force only in enemy countries. "Russia will maintain intact the in-

# HUGE DUGOUTS AT

PLAN OF GERMANS NOW

Amsterdam, Nov. 17.—The Berlin Germanian announces that a vice-regent will be appointed immediately for Poland. This dignitary will hold office until a king is elected.

In the Daily Mail, Beach Thomas tells an interesting tale of the underground village of St. Pierre Divion, in which we wounded and great quantities of stormanian announces that a vice-regent will be appointed immediately for Poland. This dignitary will hold office until a king is elected.

## 2,876 Recruits In Canada Nov. 1 to 15 Outside of TOTAL SINCE WAR

552 In Two Weeks From Toronto District; British Columbia, 287

INCREASE OF TEN

IN A FORTNIGHT

**BROKE OUT 374,509** 

Ing the last half of October.

The figures for Alberta are not complete yet. Apart from that section of the Dominion, which usually has contributed about 150 recruits every fortnight, the emistments in Canada during the first half of November were 2.876, an increase of 10 over the emistments during the last half of October. The figure thanks that of October. The figure thanks that of 374,509.

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During the first half of November the Toronto military district took first place with 552 enlistments. Montreal was with 552 chilstments. Montreal was second with 463, and Kingston and Ottawa tied with 407 each. The London district contributed 199, Quebec 118, the maritime provinces 326, Manitoba 498, British Columbia and the Yukon 287 and Saskatchewan 125.

## MILNER OR DEVONPORT **AS FOOD DICTATOR**

Probably One of Them Will Be Chosen by British

Government

The food situation has strengthened the hands of the prohibition faction, and a bitter fight has been started to make Great Britain "dry" for the period of the war. A group of members served notice in the House of Commons on Wedneeday night, following Mr. Runciman's speech, that they would introduce shortly a motion to prohibit the manufacture of all intoxicating be furnished the provincial authorities **CORRESPONDENTS SAY** the manufacture of all intoxicating liquor. The notice declared that prohibition was necessary in view of Mr. Runciman's grave statements respecting the shortage of sugar, corn and other cereals.

A pertion recently was submitted to the government, signed by thousands of persons, asking that all liquor il-censes be suspended for the duration of the war. This pertition was signed by leaders of art, literature, finance, and industry and many admirals and gen-arals.

### at two points in the line. At one points north of the Ancre a tank was of material service, helping to clear a German trench, and at another point south of the Ancre one went forward and got **NORWEGIAN STEAMSHIP** SUNK BY SUBMARINE

London, Nov. 17.—The Norwegian teamship Torridal has been sunk, ac-ording to an announcement by Lloyds'

## **MORE ENEMY GROUND CAPTURED ON NORTH** BANK OF THE ANCRE

British Extended Gains East From Beaucourt; Quiet Along French Front; French Fought Fifty-Four Aerial Engagements Yesterday; Two Villages Evacuated by Roumanian Troops

London, Nov. 17.—Another attack north of the Ancre yesterday Ottawa, Nov. 17.—Recruiting during the two weeks ended November 15 increased slightly over the recruiting during the last half of October. court along the north bank of the Ancre.

The text of the statement follows:

"As a result of yesterday's operations we extended our front east from Beaucourt along the north bank of the Ancre."

Paris, Nov. 17.—Fifty-four aerial engagements were fought by French aviators yesterday in the Amiens area. In the course of this fighting Lieut. Guynemer, one of the combatants, brought down his twenty-first hostile machine, the war office announced this afternoon.

The official statement reports last night as comparatively quiet

## **NEED ORGANIZATION. DECLARES CHURCHILL**

Predicts Universal Service in Britain for War Purposes Before End

### PRICES MUST BE FIXED. HE SAYS IN COMMONS

Enforce New Order
In-Council

London, Nov. 11.—(By Arthur 8, Draper).—(King George yenterday signs our enemies can do will shoke degree the irrevocable decision in a preparing to enforce when me ric to the proceeding and to bright arises the legislation containing the specific of the proceeding and to the high cost of living, Questions acredited."

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# **IDLE AT TORONTO**

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Taking the people as a whole, the new system of food control will be well-comed. Housewives, who are mainly affected, take the view that the scheme will at least prevent further material rises in the prices of food. It is admitted officially that prices have risen 78 per cent. Since the war began.

The newspapers unanimously approve Mr. Runciman's plan. Sir Henry Daiziel summed up the opinion of parliament to-day by saying: "It is the right step. It is a pity it was not taken sooner."

NORWEGIAN STEAMSHIP

### A DISTURBANCE IN DUTCH LOWER HOUSE

London. Nov. 17.—The Norwegian steamship Torridal has been sunk, actording to an announcement by Lloyds' shipping agency.

It also was reported that the British steamship F. Mattarazzo had been abandoned by her crew.

The F. Mattarazzo, of 2,825 tons gross, formeds was the Emisbrook Available shipping records do not contain the name of the Norwegian steamship Torridal. There is, however, a Torsdal, of 2,060 tons gross.

London. Nov. 17.—The proceeding which attacked the squadron was put to flight."

FREDERICK PALMER IN STATES FROI. CITISH LINE NEAR THE SOMME

New York, Nov. 17.—Frederick Palms of the commission for personal profit. The members attacked crowded around Nierstrasse crying "throw him a been representing the Associated Press with the British armies in Torridal. There is, however, a Torsdal, of 2,060 tons gross.

along the front The text of the statement follows: "Last night passed with relative quiet along our front. French cannon ompelled two enemy aeroplanes to land within our lines.

"Yesterday French aviators tought in the region of Amiens 54 aerial com-bats, during which Lleut. Huerteux brought down his 13th aeroplane and Second-Lieut. Guyenemer his 21st ma-

chine.
"During the night several aerial bombardments were carried out, particularly on the railroad station and factories at Each-sur-Alsette, in Lux-emburg, and on the reserve aviation station at Tergnier. More than 1,500 Rilos (3,500 pounds) of projectiles were thrown down."

Statement from Berlin,

Petrograd, Nov. 17.—The capture by the invading Austro-Hungarian forces of the Roumanian village of Liresht, in the Kimpolung area, was announced to-day by the war office. The Rou-manians also evacuated the village of Tirgujiulij, in the Jiul sector

Berlin Statement. Berlin, Nov. 17.—Bavarian reserve roops in a bayonet charge captured mit of Rungul Mountain, on Traffic on Canadian Pacific
Railway, Including Munitions, Held IIn

the Moldavian frontier of Roumania, and held it against heavy counter-attacks, according to a statement issued by the war office to-day.

A Roumanian position west of the Predeal road was penetrated by Geran and Austro-Hungarian forces.

In the Rothenthurn Pass region the capture of more than 1,500 men and elsewhere the taking of 600 prisoners and 12 machine guns from the Roumanians is reported.

German Claims

Berlin, Nov. 17 -- Entente forces made Berlin, Nov. 11.—Entente forces made renewed attacks in strong force on the German - Bulgarian positions about Monastir, on the Macedonian front, the war office announced to-day. These attacks, together with others launched between Lake Milak and Lake Presba, met with no success, the official statement says.

Austrian Statement.

Berlin, Nov. 17 .- The following announcement was issued by the Austro-Hungarian admiralty:

"In the early morning hours of Nov. 14. an Austro-Hungarian scaplane squadron bombarded successfully hostile positions at Ronch, Vermegliano and Doberdo. A hostile acroplane which attacked the squadron was put to flight."

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### DANISH STEAMSHIP SUNK BY SUBMARINE

deamship Leda has landed twenty-one mbers of the crew of the Danish steamship Ragner, previously reported to have been sunk by a German submarine The men say that after their ship had been sunk they were kept aboard the submarine for a day. When the Leda was sighted the submarine stopped her, the men state, by firing a shell into her without warning, causing considerable damage. The crew of the Ragnar was then put aboard the Leda was the property of the submarine stopped her. The crew of the Ragnar was then put aboard the Leda was the property of the submarine stopped in view of Mr. Rundman's grave statement respecting the shortage of corn, sugar then put aboard the Leda and she was permitted to proceed.

### **IINTOXICATING LIQUORS** IN UNITED KINGDOM

manufacture of intextigating iliquors in Great Britain be prohibited will be made in the House of Commons, according to notice given by a group of members after the speech last night of Rt. Hon. Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, on the food strategy.

### COAL MINERS' DEMAND

Calgary, Nov. 17.-The members of the Western Coal Operators' Associ-ation were in session all yesterday af-ternoon and last evening discussing the demands of the miners for a still Ottawn, Nov. 17. Previous to his departure for New York yesterday afternoon, Sir Robert Borden was called on by Sir Sam Hughes. The ex-minister of militia subsequently left for liberations, it will be a long time beof militia subsequently left for liberations, it will be a long time before they do reach one. It is doubtful whether the full demands of the miners will be granted, but another compromise may be offered.

## SERBIANS CONTINUE TO MOVE FORWARD

Wrested From the Enemy

Salonica, Nov. 17.—A report issued

"We continued to pursue the enemy resterday on the left bank of the Cerna River. Supported by fresh troops, the enemy made a strong stand on the line of Iven Yarassok, which had long since been fortified. After determined fighting we succeed in breaking into this line at several points. The villages of Chesal, Baldensi and Nogochani, and the Yarassok monastery have been wrested. k monastery have been wrested the enemy.

"On the right bank of the Cerna th enemy has been forced to abandon his principal line of organized detence and retire in the direction of Monastir. the villages of Bukri, Gorn-Jegri, Sredno-Jegri and Don-Jegri, as well as from the town of Kenali. We have taken 600 Bulgarians, and Germans prisoner and captured several machin

Enemy Statement. Sofia, Nov. 17.—The following offi-

"On the Macedonian front, on the Bitoly (Monastir) plain, after attacks yesterday the enemy advanced with weak infantry forces, which were re-

In the bend of the Cerna River violent fighting continues. The enemy, who had succeeded in gaining possession of Height 1212, North of Chegel was driven back by our counter-at-

The enemy attempts to attack our ositions southeast of Lake Doirar failed."

### BRITAIN BARS JEWELRY.

London, Nov. 17.—The king yes-terday signed a proclamation prohib-iting the importation of jewelry and all gold and silver manufactures except watches and watch cases.

Buffale Nickle Cuff. Links made by Haynes, are serviceable and artistic.

### **GROUP OF HOUSES LOST BY GERMANS**

Villages on Both Sides of Cerna Driven Back by French North- Contributions May Be Sent to east of Saillisel; British

> Paris, Nov. 17 .- The following official report was issued last night:

"North of the Somme some enem North of the Somme some conditions that the detachments which had succeeded in taking foot in a group of houses northeast of the village of Saillisel, were driven out by a spirited counter-at-

ently in the region of Ablaincourt south of the Somme.

"Everywhere else the day was calm.
"On November 15 one of our airpil its brought down an enemy machine near Chaulnes."

A Belgian official communication is

ing particular to report on the Belgian ront,"

London, Nov. 17 .- The following offial report was issued last night:

SiThis afterneon the enemy bombard-ed our new front north of the Ancre. During the last 24 hours we have taken prisoner six officers and 297 men of

"South of the Ancre there was considerable hostile shelling of our front between Le Sars and Gueudecourt. "Our artillery bombarded the enemy

"Yesterday our aeroplanes carrie u several successful bombing raids, ne hostile machine was driven down."

Further Advances. London, Nov. 17.-Major:General F. B. Maurice, chief director of military R. Maurice, thef director of mintary operations at the war office, in an interview with a representative of the Associated Press yesterday declared that the British gains in the Ancre valley were only the forerunners of further equally important advances which will be made on the western tent during the winter months.

ront during the winter months.
"Our success on the Ancre," said
kneral Maurice, "means that we are
of going to give the enemy much rest is winter. It means that whenever e weather conditions permit we are ing to attack and subject the enemy creasing pressure during the ng menths, so as to prevent, as far is possible, the Germans from estab-lishing themselves in new positions.

Important Advantage

"All the attempts of the enemy n troops, by the capture of Beau ont, St. Pierre-Divion and the semi dar ridge they dominated, have tting into our lines from the north bank of the Ancre. Thus the enemy s able to direct the fire of his ar-ery massed behind it.

'Our troops advanced from below igh sticky white chalk and a net-of defences. They gained the ge and forced the enemy back acros valley to the next hill. As a re we dominate the situation in this ory, and have consolidated our ons for further activities."

### SIR MAX AITKEN AND MINISTERIAL POST

Ottawa, Nov. 17.—Sir Max Aitken has

tween the prime minister and General Hughes it is stated that one of the grounds of disagreement was that the appointment of the Canadian overseas



Nerve food

## CANADIANS CAN HELP STARVING BELGIANS

Local Committees or to Montreal

Montreal, Nov. 17.—"They are paying the price," says Eleanor Egan, writing of the Belgian people. "Their resources are diminishing day by day, the world's are diminishing day by day, the world's benevolence is dwindling almost to the Vanishing point, and they are facing an immediate future wherein life's necessi-ties will have to be defined in terms equivalent to an irreducible minimum. relief of Belgium sound large, but its only fixed income for the 7,000,000 Belgians is \$5,000,000 a month, and dividing the dividend from this is really a process of dealing in heart-breaking

Five million dollars a month to feet seven million starving people! Less per month per person than the average man in Canada spends on his lunch and tobaced each day, it is what the Belgian relief committee has to contend with. It has to face these people who are paying the price, listen to their cries for food and say: "We have only so much, after that you must starve."

Seriously fil—Cpl. P. Mulvenna, Lanigan, Sask.

Wounded—Pte. G. A. Barchmore,

dug by hunger and want.

These are the terrible conditions facing the Belgians, and these are the
conditions the Belgian relief committee is asking the people of Canada to
help alleviate. Every contribution, nomatter how small, may save the life of
some weer Belgian tot, just as dear to
the methods as any Canadian child is its mother as any Canadian child is to its mother. They are hungry, these Bel-gian kiddies, and the people of Canada are asked to help to feed them. There are all over Canada local com-mittees who are giving their services

se humanity has ever known. Sub scriptions may be sent to local commit-tees or to the Belgian relief commit-tee, headquarters for Canada, 59 St. Peter street, Montreal.

### CASUALTIES AMONG CANADIAN SOLDIERS

Ottawa, Nov. 17 .- The following casu alties have been announced:

Infantry.

Killed in action—Pte. H. G. Brough-toa, Hillsborough, Ont.; Lieut. S. I. Young, Cargill, Ont. Died of wounds—Pte. Evan Thomp-son, Brandon, Man. Died—Pte. Lesile McMann, McCreary, Man.

Previously reported missing; now officially killed in action—Pte. A. J. Alian, Sarnia, Ont.; Pte. W. Bousfield, Vancouver.

Previously reported missing; now

Previously reported prisoner of warpte, J. W. McKenzie, Pictou, N. S.;
pte, E. G. Olmstead, Portland, Ont.;
Sgt. B. Wood, Southport, P. E. I.; Pte.
A. Stockdale, Minto, N. B.
Previously reported missing; now

England.
Cancel Casualty-Pte, C. C. Hogg, St.

Missing-Pte. John Smith, Latchford,

Seriously ill-Pte. Francis Gogan, St.

John, N. B.; Pte. C. F. Ingram, Mitchell, Ont.; Pte. F. S. Smith, Clear Creek, Utah.

returned to duty-Pte. A. E. Wood,

nalitia minister was not given to me. It is only necessary for me to say that on loctober 27 last General Hughes telegraphed asking me if I would accept such in appointment, to which I replied on loctober 25.

"I cannot accept, as I am not qualified to fill the post."

Sir. Sam says that the statement made yes Fir Max in his cablegram is quite vin, Pinewood, Ont.; Pte. G. J. Couller, London, Ont.; Pte. J. T. Grant, Co-bourg, Ont.; Cpl. R. Compton, Quebec;

monton; Pte. Wm. Hugh, 1,327 Walput street, Victoria, B. C.; Pte. N. W. Hay-ward, New York.

Artillery, Killed in action—Sgt. J. F. O'Brien, Glencoe, N. S.; Gnr. W. A. Shorter, Ottawa; Gnr. H. J. White, Ottawa, Wounded—Gnr. Allan Burton, 'Gh-tawa; Sgt. F. H. Clark, Millerton, N.B. Infantry.

Infantry.

Killed in action—Pte. Edw. Bracey, Montreal; Pte. L. Griffin, Waterville, Que.; Pte. R. M. Logan, Belleville, Ont.; Pte. D. A. Machian, West Bay, C. M.; Pte. K. Davidson, Union, Ont. Died of wounds—Pte. J. G. Potter, Glengarry, Ont.
Missing—Pte. Geo. Kelly, Montreal:
Missing—Pte. Geo. Kelly, Montreal:
Missing; believed—killed—Pte. Wm. Ford, Hamilton, Ont.
Previously reported wounded and missing; now officially reported killed in action—Pte. Earle—Trevail. New Liskeard, Ont.
Previously reported missing; now killed in action—Pte. T. G. McAllister, Terontog. Pte. K. Barnett, Creighton

Foronto: Pte. K. Barnett, Creight Mines, Ont.

Previously reported missing; now unofficially reported prisoner of war-Pte.
F. A. White, Kingston.

Previously reported missing; now

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Artillery

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Wounded-Lieut. R. S. Armitage,

Sherbrooke, Que; Gnr. G. L. Burke, Gananoque, Ont.; Gnr. J. W. Cook, To-rooto; Gnr. J. B. Harrington, Boston; Gnr. S. J. Morrison, Newcastle, N. B.; Gnr. J. Palmer, Wentworth, Ont.; Gnr. S. Pushle, Antigonish, N. S.; Gnr. T. Welch (on duty), London, Ont.

Wounded-Sapper E. Eisener, Scars-dale, N. S.; Sapper B. C. Knowlton Oxford, N. S. Infantry.

Killed in action Sgt. A. Dugas, Quebec; Pte. G. Howles, Montreal; Pte. E. J. Lindsay, Quebec; Lieut. S. W. Scott, Moose Jaw

Died of wounds—Lieut O. T. Blair Vancouver; Pte. J. Tyrle, St. Charles Man; Pte. W. T. Mason, Winnipeg. -Pte. C. M. Patterson, Grassy Lake, Alta.

Missing; believed killed in action Pte. B. Ferge, Bengough, Sask.

Previously reported missing and be-lieved killed; now killed in action— Pte. H. Burdette, Seattle; Pte. W. Bousfield, Vancouver; Pte. Wm. Hal-crow, Cumberland, B. C.

Previously reported wounded and missing; now killed in action—Pte. T. Hail, Toronto; Pte. Wm. Wilson, Vanray, Alta.

Previously reported wounded; now counded and missing-Pte, H. Hewitt,

unofficially reported prisoner of war-Cpl. R. Verrall, Halleybury, Ont.

Previously reported missing; now wounded-Pte. J. H. McNeish, Winni-

Previously reported missing; returned to duty-Pte. T. E. Milburn, Herbert, Sask; Pte. J. Mott, Brandon,

Wounded; now returned to duty Pte. H. F. Boyle, Emerson, Man.; Pte W. A. Ryder, Vancouver.

Artillery. Wounded Gnr. H. A. Cope, England: Gnr. Fred Hall, England; Gnr. O. C. Hodge, England; Cpl. B. C. Macdonald, Scotland; Gnr. Geo. Stephen, Scotland.

Died of wounds-Pte. A. Barker, Springfield, Ont. Seriously ill-Pte. R. Fraser, Webb, Sask.

COST OF LIVING

ROSE IN OCTOBER

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Cottawa, Nov. 17.—There was a big increase in the cost of living in Canada during October. The fabor department's liedex number of wholesale prices rose geven points, from 180.7 to 187.2. In October, 1915, the index number stood at 182.4, and the year before at 184.6. In two years it has jumped over 16 points. The October advance was due chiefly to dairy yroducts, but grains and breadstuffs also went up, and many advances in materials occurred.

Leamy, Creston, B. C.; Capt. Wm. A. Marshall (on duty), Vaneouver; Pte. W. Mc. Lennan, West Lorne, Qnt.; Cpl. C. A. Johnson, West Toronto; Pte. J. W. Osborne, Toronto; Pte. J. W. Osborne, Toronto; Major F. A. R. Praser, Webb, Surp. A. Manshall (on duty), Vaneouver; Pte. J. W. Osborne, Toronto; Pte. J. W. Osborne, Toronto; Major F. A. R. Praser, Webb, Surp. A. C. Toronto, Det. Wounded—Pte. G. R. Mansell, Toronto; Cpl. A. E. Pretty, New Westminter, Copt. A. C. Pte. V. M. Starconto; Pte. J. W. Osborne, Toronto; Pte. J. W. Osborne, Toronto; Pte. J. W. Osborne, Toronto; Major F. A. S. Pretty, New Westminter, Copt. C. A. Johnson, Victoria, B. C.; Lieut. W. J. Sturgeon, Nelson, B. C.; Pte. J. W. Osborne, Toronto; Pte. J. S. Stafford, Fresné, Cal.; Pte. D. M. Sloan, Starford, Fresné, Cal.; Pte. D. M. Sloan, J. Langford avenue, Victoria, B. C.; Pte. J. Pte. D. Agon, Cuebec; Pte. C. B. Burton, Vaneouver; Pte. J. Pte. D. A. South Vaneouver; Pte. J. Pte. D. A. South Vaneouver; Pte. J. Pt Buffalo; Cpl. W. Grey, Toronto; Pte. H. K. Lucas, Edmonton: Cpl. M. K. Macleod, Boston; Pte. Frank Morris, Winnipeg; Major R. G. Montelth, Vic-toria, B. G.; Cpl. James Morgan, Win-nipeg; Pte. C. C. Miller, Carman, Man.

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agara Falls. Infantry.

Killed in action—Sgt. J. S. Cuming-ham, Scotland; Pte, George Kidd, Eng-land.

Died of wounds-Pte, Henry Broad hurst, England, Pte, Peter Reid, Sect land; Pte. A. Upstone, England.
Previously reported wounded and missing; now killed in action—Pte. D. Barr, Scotland; Pte. C. W. Bell. England; Pte. D. Jones, Wales; Pte. A. Bushnell, England.
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England; Pte. Wm. Crawford, Ireland; Pte. Wm. Vogel, England. Seriously ill-Pte. Henry Merry, Eng-

Wounded-Pte. John Doney, Eng land; Pte: E. Dupont (no address); Pte. J. Fagan, England; Pte. J. Hender-J. Fagan, Engand; Ptc. J. Henderson, Scotland; Ptc. T. King, England; Ptc. F. Lees Scotland, Ptc. C. McKay, Scotland; Licut. R. P. Matheson, England; Ptc. C. W. Radford, Wales; Ptc. R. Parland; Ptc. R. Lieut, R. G. Smith, England; Ptc. R. Walker, England; Ptc. Joseph Web-ster, England. Dangerously III Cpl. G. Baker, Eng-

land.

Wounded-Trpr. John Alexander, Ire-

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writs to be issued and completed by December 15, that a new election will, be forced upon us?

DISGUSTED.

Nov. 17.

A FEW PLAIN WORDS.

To the Editor: May I ask a small space in your paper in answer to a statement in Times of 13th inst.? First, I want G. A. B. Hall to understand I have no axe to grind, whatever he may mean by that statement, as I have done no nursing outside my own home for nearly five years, and if these were normal times I would not have compared to recreate the weak of the would continue to do it in the charges that he had not done his duty in regard to recruiting. He had done his duty in the past and would one in the future. The only thing that really mattered, while the "moral compulsion" of the would continue to do it in the past and would one in the future. The only thing that really mattered, while the "moral compulsion" of the war. That was more important than the triumph of any political party.

Turning to the nickel question, Sir Wilfrid said that the government should take steps to make it absolutely others of lesser degree, no doubt, but it certain that Canadian nickel is not make the future of the future that the had done his duty in regard to recruiting. He had done his duty in the past and the future. The had done his duty in the past and the future would one in the future. The had done his duty in the past and done his duty in the fu mearly five years, and it these were normal times I would not have complained, but these are not normal times. I would not have complained, but these are not normal times. I have been nursing here for 20 years, and I know what I am talking about, and I know what I am talking about, and still adhere to my statement that there are few nurses, if any, getting \$50 there are few nurses, if any, getting \$50 the responsibility would be placed on the provinces it is only moderately cold.

For and now, sir, with all due humility. It had been announced. Sir Wilfrid manfully accepted in view of the need of sound.

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In have been nursing here for 20 years, and I know what I am talking above who what I am talking above who what I am talking above "Wait and See" and its offere wares, I fan, getting it from Late." For 26 Ale. Spring "Too Late." And now, sir, with-all due humility, or G. A. B. Hall would offer that permanently, and I question or G. A. B. Hall would offer that permanently if it had to come out of the British public ta who pocket—I mean as a private nurse. The former, marton of isolation were better then, and no war, May grevance (if the superstand the psychology of the British public ta what is the superstand the psychology of the British public ta white should have to contribute to all ck the other fellow. They realize that the stendard ofference of the same opinion.

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To the Editor—While not in the least anxious to cross awords with—so powerful an adversary as you have shown yourself to be, I am going to the term that the world. The responsibility would be placed on the responsibility would be placed on the responsibility would be plac To the Editor.—While not in the least anxious to cross swords with so powerful an adversary as you have shown yourself to be, I am going to take exception to that portion of your editorial headed "News Services" in yesterday's issue in which you slate some of the London dailies for what you imply is an unduly pessimistic outlook on British affairs.

This is not by any means the first time that you have had a "sly dig" at the Northeliffe press, and while holding no brief for that organization I cannot asimit that your comments appear to be altogether unbiassed. I have even the temerity to suggest that had some of the statements you criticize been published in the Daily News or the Manchester Guardian they would have related to the conclusion that either the Canadians are not truly British or the Northeliffe press can give the providers of Canadian News points in pay-stendard the payor of the statements you criticize been published in the Daily News or the Manchester Guardian they would have related to the conclusion that either the Canadians are not truly British or the Northeliffe press can give the providers of Canadian News points in pay-stendard the payor of the statements you criticize been published in the Daily News or the Manchester Guardian they would have related to the conclusion that either the Canadians are not truly British or the Northeliffe press can give the providers of Canadian News points in pay-stendard the payor of the conclusion that either the Canadians are not truly British or the Northeliffe press can give the providers of Canadian News points in pay-stendard the payor of the conclusion that either the Canadians are not truly British or the Northeliffe press can give the providers of Canadian News points in pay-stendard the payor of the conclusion that either the Canadians are not truly British or the Northeliffe press can give the providers of Canadian News points in pay-stendard truly British or the Conclusion that either the Canadians are not truly British or the Conclusion that eith

Only Thing That Really Matters, Says Laurier at Ottawa

PATRIOTIC WORDS OF

LIBERAL CHIEFTAIN

Ottawa, Nov. 17.—Speaking at a dinner last night at the Chateau Laurier, held in connection with a convention of eastern Ontario Liberals, Sir Wilfort Laurier said that it had always been his aim and endeavor to unite the different races in Canada. He hoped that it could at least be said in the future that he had opened the way for a united Canada the Liberals had won less than the lateral said won less than the way for a united Canada the Liberals had won less and the Liberals had won less according to the Carnia front enemy atteries. On the Carnia front enemy atteries. country in a way which would long be remembered.

Defeat had come in 1911 by a coallition of antagonistic elements which although victorious, would still prove to be the undoing of the Conservative party. The object of the conventionies said, was to foster Liberal principles and policies which are essential to the elifare of the country.

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hat the Liberals had considered it to an enemy trench, 60 prisoners and two be their duty to assist in the prosecuion of the war. It was still their duty o assist in that great object. War measures introduced by the gov-

There had been given loyal support.
There had been opposition only when the proposals of the government couls. not reasonably be supported. He instanced the increase of the duty on irritish goods, a policy which was both an error and a crime. This action was contributing to the soaring prices of

there had been waste where the most rigid economy should have been exercised. The fuse inquiry had disclosed that big profits had been made. One J. Westey Allison had been able to give largess which kings and emperors had seldom dreamed of. It was not often that a simple lady typewriter could be given a tip of \$100,000.

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vigorous prosecution of the present war to ultimate success; and at the same tion of most successful tonics, beef and titre politicians, impugning the loyalty of tie great Liberal party, which remarks we consider as entirely unjustified and an insuit to the thousands of true Liberals who to-day mourn their sons and brothers who have given their lives at the front as proof of their loyalty and love of the British empire; and that this convention expresses its condolence and heartieft sympathy with all Canadians who have lost sons and relatives at the front.

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## TRENCHES REOCCUPIED BY ITALIAN TROOPS

Ground East of Gorizia Recaptured; Attack by Enemy Repulsed

Rome, Nov. 17.—The following official statement was issued last evening:
"Trentino front—The artillery on both sides was active. In the Adige valley area and in the upper basin of the Astico, enemy troops and a transport column were shelled by our batteries."

ne said, was to foster Liberal principles und policies which are essential to the velfare of the country.

Peferring to the war, Sir Wilfrid said westerday east of Gorizia, we captured

machine guns.
"One of our aeropiane squadrons bombarded military establishments near the Carnia station."

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contributing to the soaring prices of commodities. The government might be compelled to revise its policy in this respect. If it did not it would be so much the werse for the government and the country.

Sir Wilfrid justified the attitude of the Liberals in insisting on an inquiry into war contracts on the ground that there had been waste where the most the properties of the properties o

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Kamloops—Barometer, 39.50; temper ture, maximum yesterday, 23; minimus 12; wind, calm; weather, clear. Frince Rupert—Barometer, 29.94; tea perature, maximum yesterday, 26; min mum, 2; wind, 24 miles S. E.; rain, 3; weather, raining. Tatoosh—Barometer, 39.28.



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Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 20.23; temperature, maximum yesterday, 59; minimum, 33; wind, S. E.; weather, clear.
Seattle—Barometer, 20.33; temperature, maximum yesterday, 43; minimum, 22; wind, E.; weather, cloudy. wind, E., weather, cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.30; temperature, maximum yesterday, 68; minimum, 68; wind, N. E.; weather, clear.

Victoria Daily Weather.
Observations taken 5 a. m., noon
p. m., Thursday: Temperature.

Bright sunshine, 8 hours 30 minutes. General state of weather, clear.

Two sailors were arranging the meafor their mates. "Ere, Bill," said, om"what'il we give 'em for afters to-mot
row?" "Macaroni," replied his companion, promptly. So the first began it
write laboriously. "Eight pounds of
m-a-c-k-i--" "That's wrong," said Bil
thoughtfully. So he crossed it out an
began again. "Eight pounds of m-a-k-i-"Ere, mate," he said, "we'll give '9
taploca." "Right-o," agreed his frien
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out and wrote: "Eight pounds of
t-a-p-e--" After looking a moment i

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### SUSPICIOUS.

T. A. Scott, Jr., with five members of survivor of the tug's company, who from the way they are done elsewhere formerly was master of the in Canada, but, then, the other proterned German steamship Neckar. It whose have hobody quite like Mr. but Germans returned to report the Bowser. mishap, but it is very suggestive. H the incident was an accident it was a most extraordinary one. The tug was Captain Hinsch.

How did the tug happen to become a coording to one version the submers this had been thoroughly examined, closely tested the day before. Did confusion arise from the discovery of some of the two craft? Was the tug trying to conceal the presence of the submarine from the vigilant British patrol? Or was a bold attempt made to wreck to Bryan. But that pledge was not re-the submarine by an ally sympathizer deemed, for Bryan was snowed under. "Der Tag" gives this as one of the among the tug's crew? Moreover, The truth is, of course, that no great reasons for the foundation of the Dec and bold Cap. Keenig was not called upon to release his poisonous gas. He sheet, which also left London as a contract the foundation of the Dec and bold Cap. Keenig was not called upon to release his poisonous gas. He many must be fully armed, not only to still has his tanks in reserve for an voy? The version given by the Ger- tion of it be delivered. Union labor in resist an attack, "but also to begin a smergency. mans may be the correct one, but if it the United States voted Republican war on our own account if we think is the Deutschland has had a very and Democrat according to the inexperience. Captain Koenig dividual convictions of its m should carefully test the stearing-gear again, Otherwise the submersible might coilide with a British battleship those of Mr. Compers. On election day or the chalk-cliffs of England.

### PLENTY OF BOGIES.

It cannot be said that big armament advocates in the United States lack half women votes and the traditionally variety of bogies with which to support their arguments for Even this combination would have been enormous appropriations. They are sure less strongly in his favor if the Repubtheir country will have to combat one or lican candidate had exercised a greater other of the two combinations now personal influence upon the electorate. fighting in Europe after the present war The difference between Wilson and is over To them that is a sure thing Then, as a side-line, they point to a his organization and the other behind hostile Mexico as the corner-stone of a it. The Republicans as usual were inpossible Latin-American coalition finitely better organized than the Demagainst Uncle Sam, after which, still ocrats and counted on their superiority faithful to the compass, they wheel in this respect to win. Political organ around to the Pacific and visualize a izations are helpless in the face of a menacing Japan.

One would think that after discovering hostile powers in three directions for that matter, no matter how power-they would feel that they had fifled the fut may be the interests behind them. bill. But they are not satisfied. They st encompass the republic complete ly. So we find a writer in the New York Sun pointing to the danger of a sudpop upon them by warlike Canada. "The Dominion has become in fact book on German "Chauvinism," coma military nation," he says, "and when prising a collection of opinions on war She will be infinitely stronger than light of the frautic protestations of ourselves, equipped as we are not, and Germans, from the Kalser down, of nation can fight thirty years on a diet street.

Building Permits.—A building permit has been issued to James Otogico many? The idea is impossible. No ourselves, equipped as we are not, and Germans, from the Kalser down, of nation can fight thirty years on a diet street.

able to strike rapidly a stunning and a Germany's traditional love of peace compelling blow. Fancy what might and her innocence of aggressive dehappen if Canada made a hostile move signs against her enemies. Over and of this sort by way of a declaration of ever again in the book we are told war in support of the policy of the that belief in peace is hysteria. Talk mother country." He then goes on to of peace is a "tinkling cymbal." "The picture a Canadian invasion down the whole peace movement in Germany is Hudson Valley, overrunning the belt in dangerous," says General Major Kelin which all of Uncle Sam's munitions are founder of the Defence League produced and taking the Atlahue sea "Peace," says Dr. W. Fucus, incomports in the rear. This is a weird not only shame, but the end." "The pleture, but the artist may sleep o' so-called peace of the world," says the "Reichsbote," "Is not order, but chaos." The only concession made to peace is a ladge trial. box-cars and farming and industrial statement by Dr. Schmidt-Gibichenfels nachinery than upon armaments,

pean entente antions and the conservation of the indispensable condition of the slightest doubt that our neighbor would have been embroiled with Germany in a very short time if the condition and maintenance of everything that is good, beautiful, great, and elevated alike in nature and in true, genuine Kultur." the Huns had been victorious in the present struggle according to their pro-The armament propagandists in Uncle are miserably shattered."

### VERY MUCH DRAWN OUT.

"We ought to be thankful that in Canadian elections the agony isn't frawn out,"—Ottawa Free Press.

ton was like a Clash of lightning in comparison with the contest in British Columbia. The latter began on September 14, and, according to Mr. peculiar views, it is still going on. Nor embrace with warmest love? Is it "Announcements" on news pages at it is certain that the final stage will be three cents per word, per insertion.

"The control of the cents per word, per insertion on the cents per word, per insertion of the cents per word, per word, may happen to the Agent General's certificate of the soldiers vote in transit. It may be stolen by a disciple ficed thousands of lives. They did of Bill Miner or it may be lost in a what we ought to do." The account of the loss of the tug train wreck. In that case Sir Richard would have to make out another, or in "War," a paper published by the its crew, which was given out upon Mr. Bowser's infallible legal mind Young German League, cannot rest the return of the Deutschland to New might discover that a second certifi- without a victory won by the German London, is decidedly suspicious. The cate could not be legally drawn up, arms. Young German heroes who dis story emanates from those on the sub-mersible and Captain Hinsch, the sole things in British Columbia differently Fritz" to the company of the mighty

### CANNOT BE DELIVERED.

The New York Tribune points to the of any understanding that nations can convoying the submersible to sea. The presidential election result as a demon-Deutschland was running partially stration beyond dispute of the non-de-submerged, and no doubt was clearly livery of the union labor vote. Not-hammer or anvil," We are back in the visible to the men on the tug. Yet, ac- withstanding Mr. Wilson's play for days when "foreigner" and "enemy version given by the that vote in his action in the railroad were synonymous terms; nay more captain of the Deutschland, she sud- trouble and the exhortation of Samuel every German who does not agree with dealy stood squarely across the bow of Gompers, president of the American the dominant school is a traitor, who the submarine, which rammed her. Federation of Labor, to the members Five of the crew jumped overboard, of that body to stand by the president. although the submarine was close at union labor refused to be stampeded. although the submarine was close at union labor refused to be stampeded.

hand, close enough to throw a line to labor is atrongest, with one exception.

Its neighbors. The manifesto of Genlabor is strongest, with one exception, Ohio, went definitely for Hughes. New target for the bow of the Deutschland? York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, Indiana and Michble's stearing-gear was at fault, but igan were won by the Republican candidate although the labor vote was Chancellor, says "Die Post," may say while the other machinery had been large enough to swamp him if it turned

There is nothing new in this demonexpected menace in the water ahead steation. In 1908 Mr. Gompers publicly supported Mr. Bryan and called upon union tabor to follow his example. More union tabor to follow his example. More union tabor to follow his example. More upon the continent." Everyone knows than that, he pledged the labor vote Bernhardl's thesis. "We will attack who in political matters considered adds: "It is an unpleasant phenome

> they all become Mr. Average Citizen. by the rural vote of the western states plus the majority of the million and a democratic vote of the "Solid South." Hughes was that one fought in front of popular appeal in a country like the United States or in any other country Those whom the gods destroy they

### THEIR WILL TO WAR.

In 1913 Professor Nippold, the wellknown German historian, published a war ends Canada will have and peace from various prominent Ter

produced and taking the Atlantic sea- "Peace," says Dr. W. Fuchs, "means while talk of war between the Europeace, each of a proper duration, is can entente autions and the United the indispensable condition of the pro-

War is a more congenial theme "War," says Keim, "does not depend on gramme. All the typewriters in the world, all the Fourth of July orations PY FOR ADVENTISEMENTAL CONTROL OF THE ARMADIAN CONTROL breaking out at the right time it enables us to avoid the danger of overcivilization; it is, in fact, a part of the Divine ordering of this world Supposing it did not exist, a true friend Our Ottawa contemporary must have of humanity would have to invent it, been nodding. The presidential elec- and, cost what it might, place it at the service of mankind."

"If, middle-class morality condemns war," says Fuchs, "so much the worse for middle-class morality. Whom do

The souls of the dead, we are to

In the mass of evidence Nippoid has published nothing is more striking that the absence of the faintest glimmer live side by side in peace. "We must "grovels to the foreigner," and every a sneer. The principle is quite clear; eral Keim's Defeace League gays: "There is only one means to a lasting peace: fear." There was constant talk of the war which "must come." The that cur relations are peaceful; but shows how mixed-up things have things look very different in the light of our policy of expansion.

The aim of war is, as General Bernhardi put it bluntly in "Our Future," "on the continent," Everyone knows right moment has come." And Keim their own opinions to be as good as non, that in Germany . . . the talk is always of arming for the defence of Germany. No, Garmany must be arm President Wilson was elected largely ed for attack." Lastly, the editor of "Die Post" blurts out the brutal truth:

It is the fashion of the German reace propagandists, when confronted with these published views, to declare that their authors carried no weight in nat their authors carried no weight in through the thr Germany. Professor Nippeld, howviews of the men in power and that, indeed, all the educated classes were nfected with them more or less, "he war itself is the best confirmation of Nippold's assertion. As a matter of fact this teaching, carried on for years under Prussian direction and vast asylum of homicidal lunatics. first make mad,

Boston Transcript: Field Marsha von Hindenburg could not deny that Victoria the entente allies are in a better position to wage a thirty years' war, if that be necessary, than are the Gernans and Austrians. Does he think that the people of Germany are in a

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of sawdust. If the war settles dow that is what Hindenburg confesse that it is on the western front-Ger many is doomed. Meantime, the world will shudder at the invocation of the spectre of another thirty years' war Of that war, history tells us that it reduced Germany to a state of misery that no historian has been able to de scribe," and that it kept the whole land for 150 years in the stillness of

The Vancouver law society, defend ing its members against the charge that they have not been liberal in their contributions to the Patriotic Fund. prays, in effect, that the devil be given his due. The law society not only has contributed handsomely to the various war funds but 25 per cent, of How many professions (except, pos sibly, those of the Fourth Estate and its ailled craft, the printers) have done as well?

exhaustion.

One Vancouver editor is suing another Vancouver editor for libel. Which come under the Bowser regime. Have the Vancouver editors not troubles enough from extraneous sources with the Vancouver editors not troubles out turning to and attempting to "soak" each other?

Something happened to the Deutsch land very early in her trip across the Atlantic. But she escaped this time upon to release his poisonous gas. He TWO-Million-Dollar Concern in-

The business men's excursion up the and is reported to have been as anticipated.

### TO VENICE!

in thrall! What is this ful-

hour, Evoked of Satan and his drunken crew!

Venice, live on! Though they are less than kine
Who menace, still thy message unobscured

Court of Revision.-The courts revision of the voters' lists will open on Monday morning at ten o'clock. For Victoria and Esquimalt Harvey court in the law courts, dealing with the applications for registration and the objections to the retention of

the past six months.

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> Personal Limited (Non Personal Limbility), is another Vancou-ver company, incorporated with a cap-ital of a quarter of a million dollars in twenty-five-cent shares, and with its powers stated in very short form search of the statute referred to show ing that these include all the usua powers conferred upon a mining con-

Other incorporations of the week are Canadian Teachers' Agency, Limited Vancouver, capital \$10,000, to provid and place teachers, "create and main agency as a teacher in any school dis-trict in British Columnia and each and every educational board or authority, governmental or otherwise," and "gen-

Limited, Vancouver, \$10,000; Iowa Shingle Company, Limited, Vancouver, \$10,000. Sharples Separator Company, with head office in San Francisco, is granted registration as an extra-provincial company. Its chief place of busine, within the province will be in Vancouver, and its attorney will be J. A Harvey, K.C. Notices of proposed change of name are given by Dominion Educational Films, Limited, which wishes to be known as Dominion Film Corporation.

known as Dominion Film Corporation,
Limited, and by Jenkins, Renwick &
Cunliffe, Limited, which desires a
change to Renwick & Cunliffe, Limited.

### MEET R. MARPOLE

Board of Trade to Discuss Railway Matters With General Executive

The Victoria Board of Trade is now, making preparations to approach R. enemy's troops, as they never know what moment may produce an attack. "Apart from this, the After region offered a favorable locality for attack the C. P. R., to discuss with him the connections between this city and the Kettle Valley, mention of which was made in connection with a recent the council of the board the council of t meeting of the council of the board of trade. Another matter that will be discussed with Mr. Marpole will be the matter of freight service-for Vancouver Island. W. Paterson, of Duncouver Island. W. Paterson, of Duncouver Island. couver Island. W. Paterson, of Dun-can, has the matter in hand, and will bresent the case on behalf of the locard. This will be done as soon as a neeting can be arranged with Mr.

### TWO CHINAMEN CAUGHT

Police Entered When All Was Ready

The Chinaman, Monk, who was fined in the city police court this morning for smoking opium at 528 Cormorant street, must have wished the detectives had delayed an early morning visit for a little longer, in order that the process of smoking might have been complet. of smoking might have been complet-ed. When Detectives Murray and governmental or otherwise," and "gen-erally to promote the welfare of the teaching profession of British Colum-bia;" Vancouver Pickle Company, Lim-ited, \$50,000; Wing Hong Lin Theatre, ed and the lamp was lighted. The ac-of his going out every night,

Tarrage region of the property of the property of the party of the par 

## FOR NEXT STRIDE

(Continued from page 1.) "But the great thing is that it proved

aware now that every time during the winter that we get an interval of fair weather we will push forward. That is likely to affect the nerves of the

paign he emphasized the importance of behalf of the the recent Serbian and French vice

tories.
"They have now gained the high of Monastir," said ground southeast of Monastir," said the general. "The Roumanian outlook also is fairly satisfactory. The mountains are certain to become snowbound almost immediately, which automatically will end the German projects

Boston Transcript.

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**OUTSIDE SCHOOLS HELP** Royal Oak, Tolmie and Goldstre

It probably will be a few days ye until the various schools of the dis-trict complete their Belgian relief en-tertainments. On Wednesday evening the pupils of the Royal Ook school held

able to get seats on the first evening. The young performers showed keen enfoyment in the undertaking, all divisions taking equal pleasure in their
parts. Indian club swinging. Cadet
drill, dances and flag drills, etc., made
up a very fine programme which was
full of interest from first to last.

Goldstream school, made about \$22.

from an entertainment and sale of work. The programme was notable particularly on account of a waxworks' figure show, which was admirably staged. The sale was supplemented by several articles donated by people of the district, a sack of potatoes, a guinea-fowl, chickens, Belgian hare, crochetted caps, etc., handpainted plate, embroidered apron, which were disposed of profitably. Residents of the district were well represented at the gathering.

Bank Clearings.-Local bank clear otalled \$1,389,160.

Saanich Police Cases.—Two cases

The deputation of Victoria aldermen and civic officials who went to Vancouver on Saturday for the dual purpose of conferring with the Vancouver council in the matter of dealing with the cases of leprosy, and of seeing the Lake idill Women's Institute.—The monthly meeting of the Lake Hill Wo-men's Institute will be held in the garbage crematory recently erected there, were met at the wharf by mem-bers of the Vancouver council. Afterwards a meeting was held at which at was decided to approach the Dominion government to take over the D'Arcy Island leper settlement. They later visited the crematory. school on Tuesday, November 21, at 2

was called yesterday afternoon to the residence of Dr. A. E. McMicking, 793

Prince George Water Supply.—The city of Prince George, for the purposs of obtaining a domestic water supply has received approval for the plans made for the diversion and storage of Use Nusurface on your furniture, floors, autos, % oz., 25c., at grocers and R. A. Brown & Co.'s: Made in Vic-

Complaints of Dogs.—The nuisance caused by dogs, particularly in chasing persons on bicycles, is the subject of frequent report to the police. Among those reported to-day is one where a cyclist was badly bitten.

Payment of Succession Dues.—To-day the succession dues on the estate of the late Hon. William Templeman were paid, amounting to \$25,012. The probate fees of \$14,269 have already been paid, but the succession dues were not collectable until two years from the death of the testator. For the purpose of fixing duties the value of the estate was set at \$301,357.

Appointed Deputy Recorder.—Provincial Constable F. F. O'Halloran, McBride, has been appointed a deputy mining recorder for the Cariboo and Quesnel mining divisions, with subrecording office at that place, in place of Henry Taylor. Belgium Fund.—The total for the relief of distressed Belgians, as a result of the series of functions in the city schools, will be about \$2,500, it was stated this morning. If the ag-gregate amounts to that handsome total, it will be much more than was expected from the praiseworthy efforts of the teachers and pupils.

Assayers' Examinations.—The department of mines will conduct examinations for efficiency in the following days. Information can be obtained from D. E. Whittaker, secretary of the board of examiners, at the assay office, Victoria. The department makes no charge for apparatus or chemicals, but candidates will be charged for all breakages on unnecessary loss caused. detective department has succeeded securing the identification of some ings, that hitherto it has not been spe-cifically claimed. The accused, Avery and Walker, come up for preliminary

secretary has notified assessors throughout the province that the time for the completion of assessment rolls for the year 1917 has been extended from November 30 to December 30, and that the time for completing the duties of the courts of revision and appeal in relation to the rolls has been extended from December 21 to January 31. Dance To-night.—The Royal Vic-oria Yacht Club are giving their lance to-night in aid of the Red Cross it their clubbouse. Lickeds "road."

dance to-night in aid of the Red Cross at their clubhouse, Uplands. The committee of ladies have all their arrangements completed, and it is anticipated that a large number will be present. Tickets may still be had from W. H. Wilkerson, Terry's drug store, Forti street, or the secretary, 191 Pemberion block.

The secretary is the secretary of the secretary is t Courts of Revision.—The B. C. Gadette announces courts of revision and appeal under the Taxation act and the Public Schools act, to be held at Ganges, for Salt Spring Island, on December 6; at Mayne Island assessor's office, for Mayne Island, Galiano Island and Pender Island, on December 7; at Duncan, for Cowlchan, on December 11; and at Actin, for the Atlin assessment district, on November 30. Thos. S. Futcher is the judge of the court in the Vancouver Island cases and Jules Eggert in Atlin.

Timber Sales.—Scaled tenders are being invited.

Eggert in Atlin.

Timber Sales.—Scaled tenders are being invited by the minister of lands for the purchase of timber license X719, under which may be cut 7,230,090 cords of shingle boits, on an area adjoining Powell Lake, and timber license X768, under which may be cut 182,600 feet of yellow pine and Douglas fir on an area adjoining lot 1417, Nicola River. Three years is allowed for the removal of the timber in the former case and eight months in the latter.

Victoria has shown a similar tendency. The lowest temperature recorded during the month was on Sunday-last when the standard thermometer dropped to 28.3 and the ground thermometer to 19.5. Since then there has been a gradual advance. On Wednesday the maximum temperature was 46, on Thursday 47 and to-day the interior area that there will be a further advance. All through the north-generature are the mercury is mounting. The temperature at Prince Rupert yesterday was 56, at Atlin 46 and at Daw-son the lowest was only 24. Generally conditions are going back to mild unsettled weather.



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day's play is being looked forward to
provided the weather remains open.
There will be the usual facilities for
luncheon at the club house.
The teams are made up as follows:
"Cricket and Tennis"—H. B. Hudson,
E. D. Freeman, E. Humphreys, C.

C. B. Innis, W. E. Scott, L. H. Hardie, and J. Holman,

South Douglas Street Arbitration. Following the somewhat unusual proceedings at the fast sitting of the "The Rest"—F. Thomas, A. V. Price, Lieut, J. Caven, Sgt.-Maj. E. Mac-Lougal, Lieut, S. Carteret, J. L. Noble, The Rest"—F. Thomas, A. V. Price, Lieut, J. Caven, Sgt.-Maj. E. Mac-Lougal, Lieut, S. Carteret, J. L. Noble, "Doard of arbitration on the Weiler claim, it was arranged that the board day's play is being looked forward to the claim, it was arranged that the board would sit to-day to sign the stated to sign the stated to sign the stated to sign the sta

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**Empress Hotel, Saturday Evening, Nov. 18** 

SOC.AL AND PERSONAL

R. J. Wilson, of Nanaimo, is at the

R. S. Pyke, of Vancouver, has arrived

at the Empress hotel. Geo. Parkinson, of Port Renfrew, is

at the Strathcona hotel.

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C. E. Miley, of Springfield, Ohio, is

staying at the Empress hotel. William Read, of Winnipeg, arrived at the Empress hotel yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lyle, of Pittsburg

George A. Howarth, of Toronto, is egistered at the Empress hotel. R. V. Carstairs is over from Bremer-on, Wn., and is at the Dominion hotel

E. G. Houghton, of Greenwood, regisered at the Dominion hotel yesterday

ancouver, are new arrivals at the Do-

Mrs. Victor, Mrs. A. N. Wilson and liss Wilson, of Seattle, are at the Do-

Wm. Dunsmore and Miss Estella coper, of Nanaimo, are guests at the ☆ ☆ ☆ Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Norie, of Cow-

Rev. H. S. Waalen, R. C. Norman and J. W. Johnson, of Port Angeles, are staying at the Dominion. Chas. Grassle and Mrs. Grassl

motored down from Duncan yesterday and are registered at the Dominion totel.

Vancouver arrivals at the Dominion hotel include Tom Wilson, J. McNutt, A. Samuels, W. D. Carpenter, Malcom McLean and D. E. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Banpister, the Misses H. and E. Bannister and Henry Bannister are visitors in the city from

Bannister are visitors in the city from Carberry, Man., and are staying at the

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At "Breadalbane" yesterday afternoon Rec. Dr. Campbell celebrated the marriage of Mr. John Kolseth, master-mariner, and Miss Johanne Sofie Mortensen, both of Vancouver. After the honeymoon among the Sound cities Mr. and Mrs. Kolseth will make their home in the terminal city. Both are natives of Norway.

Yesterday merning, at the Naval and Military Methodist Church parson-age, Esquimalt, the marriage was cele-brated by Rev. Robert Hughes of Miss Rosella Ellen King and Mr. Guy Har old Hudson. Only a few of the immediate relatives of the principals were present at the ceremony. Both the bride and bridegroom come from the Jordan River district, and are returning there to take up their residence. Mr. Hudson being an electrician ence, Mr. Hudson being an electrician r the employ of the B. C. Electric Rallway Company.

A surprise party held at 1156 Fis uard street on Monday evening in onor of the birthday of C. H. Gray was attended by many of the gentle-ndn's friends. The evening was passed n pleasant fashion with games and dancing, and supper was served at a late hour. The following were among the guests: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mcthe guests: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McMorran, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dawson,
Mr. and Mrs. Millington, Mr. and Mrs.
S. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. S. Whittaker,
Mrs. G. Murdock, the Misses A. White,
M. and L. Millington, M. Irving, L.
Laing, G. Woodward, N. Latham, K.
Boorman, and Messrs. H. Frieberg, J.
Nibb, R. Irving and Lawrence Gray.

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Michael H. Sullivan, assistant superintendent of the smeller of the Con-

intendent of the smeller of the Consolidated Mining & Smelling Compan solidated Mining & Smelting Company at Trail, has resigned to accept a position as superintendent of the smelter and refinery of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining & Concentrating Company, at Kellogs, Idaho. This is a big silver lead concern which is the premier mining company in the Coeur d'Alene district of Idaho, and which Empress Hotel, Saturday Evening, Nov. 18

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AT THE THEATRES

VARIETY THEATRE

That in spite of the war the Parisian modistes are still settive in designing new creations is proved in the Jesse L. Lasky production of "The Lask," which will be seen at the Variety theatre to-night and to-morrow, with the beautiful and brilliant Marie Doro in the stellar role. It is a Paramount production.

tion.

A number of the scenes of this gripping society drama are laid in the Parlisian ateliers, and in these scenes Miss Doro wears several gowns that have not been out of Paris more than two months. One of the gowns is a Lucile, another a Paquin and another is from the Callot Societs. They were brought over especially for Miss Doro, as well as those worn by Miss Doro, as well as those worn by the several manikins appearing in the picture, are the last word in French fashions.

ROYAL VICTORIA,

Vivian Martin, star of the William Fox production, "Merely Mary Ann," which is the attraction at the Royal Victoria again to-night and Saturday, began her stage career at the age of six with Richard Mansfield in "Cyran

began her stage career at the age of six with Richard Mansfield in "Cyrano de Bergerac" in the Garden theatre. New York. Later she appeared in "The Belle of Bohemia," and she was for three years with Andrew Mack in "The Bold Soldier Boy," "An Irish Gentleman" and "Tom Moore." Next she appeared in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and "Home Folks."

Miss Martin was then sent to school for a year. Duringthe time she traveled her mother helped her with her lessons. Miss Martin played for Charles Prohman as Peter in "Peter Pan," and was then seen with William-H. Crane in "Father and the Boys" for two seasons. Her next part was in "The Spendthrift." After that she appeared in "The Only Son," "Office 666," "The Marriage Game," "Stop Thiet" and "The Call of Youth."

Miss Martin appeared with Lew Fields in "The High Cost of Loving" during that play's New York presentation. Other offerings in which she

luring that play's New York presen tion. Other offerings in which she peared included "Old Dutch," "Lit-Miss Brown," "The Little Dutch rl," "The Butterfly on the Wheel"

nd "Over Night."
Miss Martin's varied experience of the legitimate stage has been me helpful to her in photoplay. She

ne of the youngest screen actresses. DOMINION THEATRE.

William Nigh, the talented Metro ar appearing in the title role in its Great Triumph," the feature at-action at the Dominion theatre, is serving of the highest praise for his

inished work in this production.

The story centres around the life of Buttsy Gallagher, a simple minded Rowery boy whose nickname suggested just what he is, the butt of the neigh-borhood. One night he is attracted by the galety going on in a house and atches the dancing from the vantage point on a fire escape. A murder is committed during the night, and Buttsy, who has fallen asleep, is rolled into the room and the discovery leads to his arrest. A man and a woman were in the room when the murder was committed and a word from them rould clear the boy. The woman's eputation is at stake and they keep ellent. Buttsy becomes notorious vernight and his case is the talk of becomes the town. Women sepd him flowers and, flattered by the attention he is receiving, confesses to the crime he never committed. His lawyer, believing that he is innocent, finally makes the woman tell what she knows. Buttsy

much to his disgust.

Later events give him the opportunity to prove that he is worth his sait, and in a desperate fight with a gang of toughs, he puts up the scrap of his life, pulling his friends out of a nasty situation and incidentally mertally wounding the gang man responsible for the murder. A death-bed confession clears Buttsy of all connection with the crime and happy in the kindness. the crime and, happy in the kindness which his friends bestow upon him, the boy recovers from his bad shak-ing up and marries his nurse, an old

friend of the tenements.

The picture is well acted, the excellent supporting cast giving Mr. Nigh most valuable assistance in making the

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Very few cities the size of Victoria are in the position, as regards musica talent, to present a series of concert of such high, order as that forecasted by the delightful opening recital of the

of such high, order as that forecasted by the delightful opening recital of the Ladies' Musical Club season which took place last evening at the Empress ball-room. It is a matter-for some wonder that the audience made so little effort to encourage the artists-by more unreserved applause than was given the majority of the numbers. It is impossible that a formerly-enforced rule of the club against encores was responsible for the evident-reluctance of enthusiasm, although when earnestly bent on having their way the audience showed no having their way the audience showed no hesitancy in expressing its wishes in the most persistent manner. It was a foregone conclusion when Mrs. J. R. Green undertook the convenership of the programme that the concert would set a very high standard for the subsequent undertakings of the club during the coming season. The beautiful Elgar composition, "The Snow," sung as double quartette with accompaniment of strings, was the opening number. J. Douglas Macey conducted, and the now familiar melody was rendered with rice artistic feeling and admirable balance in the volce parts. Even more pleasing was the double quartette's performance of Coleridge-Taylor's "Proserpine," where there was an absence of the slight restraint which marked the first number. The volces were: Mrs. McConnan, Miss Pegg Pearce, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Festraint which marked the first number. The voices were: Mrs. McConnan, Miss Pegg Pearce, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Morton, Messrs. Petch, Mackenzie, Hicks and Godfrey Booth. Playing in the orchestra were Mrs. J. R. Green and Mrs. Bennett, violins; and Mrs. Bridgewater at the plano.

A newcomer, Maurice Leplat, last night made his initial bow to one of the Ladies' Musical Club audiences, and so favorably impressed his hearers that it is safe to predict that he will be frequently heard in concert here

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A newconer, Maurice Leplat, last and lively was the Wenlaw and for favorably inpressed his hearers, that it is safe to predict that he will be foremently heard in concert here who is a violinist with temperament and evident training. The selection which most completely captivated his audience was a "Scotch Romance," by Spencer, an almost plaintiff fancy, with a selection that he would be made to the character of the place.

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sang admirably, his management of the climax being clever.

Miss Peggy Pearce, one of the youngest of the Victoria planistes who have made their debut proper as players, has made wonderful strides since her first appearance less than a year ago. The mere fact that she attempted the first-plano part of the Greig concerto for two planes (first movement) showed her to be a student of no slight ambition and technically she proved an accomplished player, Mrs. Green at the second plano contributing to the interest of the work.

ware received with generous enthusi-asm. Each was faultlessly played. Each touched a new note of feeling, a new mood in composer and interpreter. new mood in composer and interpreter. Delicacy of feeling pulsed through the Impromptu in A flat; reflection and foreboding were in the brief Prelude in C Minor, the full deliberate opening chords of which were expressively played; and the beautiful elaboration of the Polonaise in A flat was interpreted with a vividness of imagination and brilliancy of technique which made a fitting climax to so gifted a player's interpretation of so great a composer. As an encore Mrs. Green played the lively Cyril Scott Dance Negre.

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At a meeting between the city solicitor and the solicitor of the B. C. Electric Railway to-day, the question of responsibility for the damage done to city water mains by electrolysis was under discussion. As it has been already explained, the mains on Hillside avenue, on Government street, and one or two other

### NEW ROAD TO BE OPENED TO-MORROW



Shelbourne Street, at Mount Douglas Park.



The Mountain, From Tyndal Avenue

"Shelbourne street, or bust?" That aside in subdivision plans, has been catch phrase, expressive but not very divided as a work of local improvement over the area benefitted. The actual construction has been carried out under the direct supervision of the municipal state. Saanich when they dared to face the staff.

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> ciple of law that the municipality is for responsible if some one creates a condition of things foreign to nature, as by the establishment of an undertaking which may cause damage to other works which would not arise in

service corporations usually relie upon the argument that every step which can be taken has been carried out, and therefore electrolytic action is in-evitable. The main on Government street, near Discovery, has been badly

evitable. The main on Government street, near Discovery, has been badly pitted by return currents.

Very little business of a streets committee nature is before the meeting in progress this afternoon, but there are two deputations to be heard. With the winding up of the years' work little is being attempted beyond the provision of sidewalks and small matters of that character.

The Council will be asked at its next meeting to deal with the suggestions similar to those contained. Alderman Kirk's proposal at Vancouver. The alderman suggests the borrowing of sums from the sinking fund to tide Vancouver over the financial stringency. Arthur Lineham, who had already sent some information to the alderman, had forwarded additional material which may be used to advantage by the committee that has the subject in hand. That special committee however will be unable to meet till the data called for on tax delinquency can be ready for it.

As was expected when the improve-

In this connection a very interesting discussion is in progress in Vancouver, where it is alleged that the fire equipment is inefficient to meet the exigencies of a large fire. At a meeting of the committee this week Chief Carlisle reported that the loss per capita of the principal Canadian cities was as following the control of the committee that the loss per capita of the principal Canadian cities was as following the control of the co of years here, that the cast iron, steel and lead pipes have all been damaged at various times.

From a legal standpoint there is now an interesting case in the Maintoba courts from Winnipeg, in which hither to it has been held, under an old principle of law that the municipalities.

Toronto, 33.10: Montreal, 3.27; Ottawa. \$3.38; Quebec, \$3.62. and Vancouver, \$6.77. The fire calls per 100,009 of population were as follows: Winnipeg, III Toronto, 41; Ottawa, 51, and Vancouver, \$6.77.



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would not get any relief until I would be operated on I had suffered for four years before this time, but I kept get ting worse the more medicine I took. Every month since I was a young girl I had suffered with cramps in my sides at periods and was never regular. I saw your advertisement in the newspaper and the picture of a woman who had been saved from an operation and this picture was impressed on my mind. The doctor had given me only two more days to make up my mind so I sent my husband to the drug store at once for a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and believe me, I only took four doses before I felt a change and when. I had finished the third bottle I was cured and never felt better. I grant you the privilege to publish my letter and am only too glad to let other women know of my cure."—Mrs. Thos. McGONIGAL, 3432 Hartville Street, Phila., Pa.

# ATTEMPTED MURDER

Ashton, the school teacher, four children who were boarding with her, and Viva Wood, a young colored girl of fifteen, who was the object of the prisoner's unrequited attachment.

Whims had threatened to kill the girl when she had repeatedly refused to marry him, sending her a letter to that effect a few days before the crime. It was due to the couragrous setting of Miss.

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ELECTROVITIC DAMAGE

In this end a resolution was posted yesterday afternoon.

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fence was gone into. During the course of the evidence a question arose as to the visibility of a certain place from another spot, from which wirnnesses said they had seen the accused, and so the jury was taken out to the place, in Saanich, in order to see for themselves.

The case is expected to finish this afternoon. The court will sit on Monday forenoon to pass sentence on the prisoners convicted at the assizes.

"Tag Day" Proceeds.—The general fund of the Belgian Relief "Tag Day" has been brought up to over \$2,700. W. S. Terry, the Belgian consul, announced to-day. The sum has been supplemented by three amounts since the close of the cayses made. The Y. M. C. A. workers are making big efforts to increase their membership and also to secure subscriptions to keep the home fires burning while the boys are away. They report that they are much encouraged by the reception that is being given them. They knew it would be difficult to raise the money, but they are meeting with quite as great success as was to be expected under the circumstances.

The trial of John W. Whims on a charge of attempted murder was concluded in the Assize court yesterday afternoon, when the jury, after being out for three-quarters of an hour, found the prisoner guilty.

The crime took place on the night of August 12 at Salt Spring Island, when Whims set fire to the house owned by

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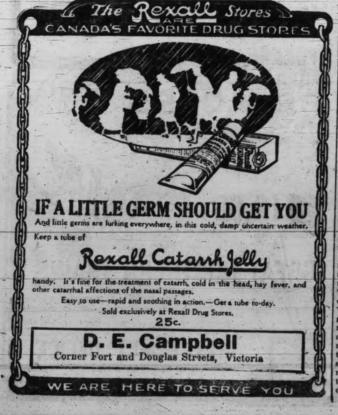
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### WIRELESS REPORT

Point Grey-Fog; calin; 30.29; 31;

Cape Lazo Fog: calm; dense; 30.25; Meyla 24; thick seaward. Pachena Cloudy; S.E.; 20.20; 39; light day.

1Redia Bay-Overcast; S. E. gale; 29.74; 42; sea rough. Prince Rupert Overcast; S. E. gale; 29.39; 48; sea rough. It is estimated that the tug drifted 29.89; 48; sea rough. Noon.

Point Grey-Fog; calm; 30.24; 41; Cape Lazo-Fog; calm; 30.19; 40;

dense. Pachena-Cloudy; S. E.; 30.20; 44; light swell.

Estevan-Rain; S. E., strong; 29.93;

43; sea moderate.
Alert Bay—Cloudy: S. E., strong;
29.94; 40; sea rough. Passed out, str. Prince Albert, 8.30 a. m., southbound. Triangle-Fog; drizzling rain; S. E., fresh gale; 30.07; 43; sea rough. Dead Tree Point-Rain; S. E., gale;

29.77; 43; sea rough. Ikeda Bay-Overcast; S. E., strong 29.53; 47; sea rough,
Prince Rupert - Overcast; S. E.,

strong; 29.84; 41; sea moderate. Passed out, str Prince George, 9.30 a. m.,

### CANCELLATION OF SAILING.

The Metagama's sailing from Mont real for Liverpool, scheduled for Nov-ember 24, has been cancelled, accord-ing to advices received by local agents.

### BESSIE DOLLAR COMPLG

The steamer Bessie Dollar, of the Robert Dollar fleet, is reported to have sailed from Manila on November for Vancouver direct.

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TWO MEN MADE LENNARD ISLAND IN SMALL BOAT

Nine Men on Verge of Exhaustion; Without Food or Water for Three Days

With the arrival of Chris. Meyland and M. S. McDougall at Lennard Island this morning, after a strenuous row of forty miles in a small skiff the mystery surrounding the disappearance of the tug Vanity, which left Port Renfrew for Neah Bay last Monday after noon with nine men shoard, the fate noon with nine men aboard, the fate of whom has been in doubt for several days, has been happily cleared up.

Meyland and McDougall on reaching the Lennard Island lighthouse notified the lightkeeper stationed at that point that the Vanity was disabled and helpless, drifting between 40 and 50 miles to seaward, but with all on board safe, although they had been for three days without provisions or water.

The lightkeeper at Lennard Island promptly notified Coxwain F. Tyler at Coluciet who immediately put to sea son Indicates He May Stay with his gallant crew in the government lifeboat to rescue the half famished men aboard the helpless tug. Before leaving on the rescue mission the power lifeboat took aboard supplies and crude oil, food for the hungry men and fuel for the lifeless Diesel engine with which the tug is equipped.

The Ecluelet lifeboat, took alo swell.', S.E.; 30.70; 39; light to be alongside the Vanity by noon to day. Apparently the only thing wrong with the Vanity is lack of oil fuel. Her supply was running short when she set out from Port Renfrew for Neah Bay about 2 p. m. on Monday with a view to replenishing her tanks.

Prince Albert, 6.20 p.m., southbound; str City of Seattle abeam, 10.95 p.m., northbound.

Triangle—Fog; drizzing. Meyland and McDougall and was due to be alongside the Vanity by noon to-

str City of Seattle abeam, 10.95 p.m..

No details of what happened have reached here but the fuel supply evidently ran out as the vessel was crossing star Princess Beatrice 4.30 a.m., aheam Addenbroke Island, northbound. Dead Tree Point—Overcast; S. E. gale: 29.79; 43; sea rough.

Ikeda Bay—Overcast; S. E. gale: driven in a northerly direction by the strong current setting towards the

It is estimated that the tug drifted eighty miles from the time she-became helpless somewhere off Neah Bay.

There were nine persons aboard the Vanity when she suddenly vanished: Thomas Baird, customs and government telegraph officer at Port Renfrew, who was bound to Victoria via Jordan River following word of the death of his brother, S. A. Baird, the well known local real estate and inwell known local real estate and inweil known local real estate and in-surance agent; Mr. Whitehead, govern-ment scaler, Geo. Klinsehn, N. Burgess, Fred Roe, D. B. Buck, J. Coil and Chris. Meyland, foreman at John Templin's camp and M. S. McDougall.

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those aboard had practically abandoned,
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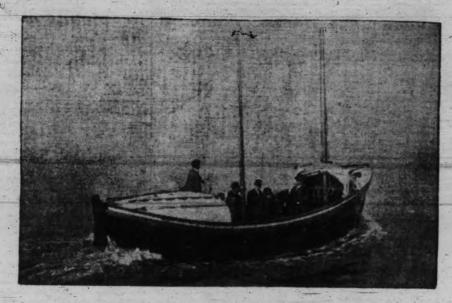
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According to telegraph advices received this morning from the government telegraph agent at Ucluelet, the power lifeboat under Coxwain Tyler, which had been out the previous day searching the waters for some tracked the Vanity, picked up off Storm Island, Barclay Sound, the gas boat R. S. J. No. 1, of Vancouver, broken down and drifting offshore and towed her to Ucluelet at 9 p.m. yesterday. At 4 a.m. to-day the Ucluelet telegraph office received a call from the Lenard Island light station asking the Ucluelet lifeboat to go to the assistance of the missing tug Vanity, two of whose men land use Place Rear and Novi Stalley Dallar, from Caraton for Grays Harbor; str J. Luckenbach, from West Vork; str Carmel, that the North Star white the sense of Banks Island, 14 degrees north latitude. The west longitude the first letter, which latitude. Concluding the first letter, which latitude. Str Twenton, for Astoria; str Admiral Dewey, from Seattle, Str Twenton, for Astoria; str Admiral Dewey, from Grays Harbor; str J. Luckenbach, from West Vork; str Carmel, cast of Banks Island, 14 degrees north latitude.

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### CARRIED FOOD FOR FAMISHED CREW



UCLUELET POWER LIFEBOAT

## IS CARRYING ON **EXPLORATION WORK**

son Indicates He May Stay in Arctic Until Nov., 1918

New York, Nov. 47.—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Canadian explorer, in mailed dispatched submitted by himself to the New York Times, the first direct news from the Arctic since he announced the discovery of new land 78 degrees north latitude and 116 degrees west dongistude, states there in oneed for anxiety should there be lack of news as to his whereabouts before November, 1918. The dispatches, dated January 15, 1916, signed by Stefansson himself, are in part as follows:

"The Polar Bear, with 11 whites and 12 Eskimos at Kellett base, on Sept. 13, 1915, attempted the rounding of Cape Kellett, going north, but was prevented by heavy lice brought down by the northwest winds of the previous she for another extended the harves as the proached the wharves, sufficient warning has been strung across the fairway, supported on a continuous line of Pontons. Whenever a steamer applied to reports from Portland the suction dredger stationed at the suction dredger, castioned at the mouth of the Inner harbor, hitherto a source of interpretation and the suction adversarial to the succession of the Inner harbor, hitherto a source of the suctioned at the suction dredger stationed at the mouth of the suction as the end of the Inner harbor, hitherto a source of the suction as the outer docks, has been in two. The vessel is said to have split during a heavy gale on Monday night.

The Bear drove ashore at Sugar Loaf Point in a gale last June, For a time standard to the steamer appoint in a gale last June, For a time standard to the steamer appoint in a gale last June, For a time standard to the steamer appoint in a gale last June, For a time standard to the steamer appoint in a gale last June, For a time standard to the steamer appoint in a gale last June, For a time

Cape Kellett, going north, but was pre-vented by heavy ice brought down by the northwest winds of the previous night. For a full month previous to night. For a full month previous to Sept. 3 there was no ice off this portion of the coast. On account of freezing temperatures and northwest winds we headed southeast to try to reach Melville Island by way of Prince of Wales Strait, but were stopped by heavy ice on the Victoria Island coast, 10 miles east of Princess Royal Island. "We are wintering on the ship, sheltered by grounded ice, and are not in danger before the ica\_ moves in the summer of 1916.

ummer of 1916.
"I sent a party to survey as much

as convenient of the northeast coast of Victoria Island. The party got back to the Polar Bear on Nov. 2.

"I learned here that Wilkins with the North Star wintered on the west coast of Banks Island, 74 degrees north

## OBSTACLE TO OCEAN SHIPPING REMOVED

verted Overland to Satisfaction of All Concerned

proached the wharves, sufficient warning had to be given to permit the parting of the pipe which was then swung outwards at either side to allow the vissel to pass through to her berth at the wharf. With a strong current running this operation was attended with more or less danger to deeply laden vessels. Masters and pilots of liners touching here are greatly pleased with the removal of the obstacle.

Wrecking Company, of San Francisco.

The Bear was built at Newport News in 1919, and is a sister ship to the steamer Beaver. She had a tonnage of 2,779 and was formerly owned by the San Francisco danger to deeply laden vessels. Masters and pilots of liners touching here are greatly pleased with the removal of the obstacle.

### SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—Arrived: Str Daisy Matthews, from Honolulu; str Tamalpais, from Grays Harbor; str J. L. Luckenbach, from New York; str Carmel, from Grays Harbor; Br atr El Lobo, from

## BEAR IS REPORTED SPLIT IN TWAIN

Portland Advices Say Steamer Broke in Two During Gale on Monday

ing up gradually and if the Portland report be true the Bear has made her last sea voyage.

It was only during the past few days that a contract was closed by P. A. Becker, of Lloyds' with the Porter Wrecking Company, of San Francisco, for another attempt to salve the steamer.

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THETORIA NIGHT SCHOOL—A class in the Russian language will be opened at the High school, Fernwood road, on Tuesday evening next, November 21, at 7.30 o'clock. Students should enrol at the school on the opening night. For further information Phone 528. ni? R. KNEESHAW, healer and medium, 1995. 0117.

R. KNEESHAW, healer and medium, 1995. 011phant avenue, off Cook street. Consultations daily. Circles, Tuesday and Felday, 8 p. m. Take No. 6 car. Phone 1881L.

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**BOB MOHA UNABLE** TO SECURE BOUTS

for the Husky Middleweight Since Gibbons Fight

Bob Moha, the eastern boy, surely has the toughest luck on record, Bob is one of the best fighting men in the only five feet four inches tall and able to make the middle-weight limit, he is as powerfully built as any heavyweight, fest with hand and foot and as skilful as the fighters

and foot and as skilful as the fighters of the Hörton Law days,
Middleweights won't fight Moha, A few months ago he knocked out Mike Gibbons—and the Minnesota referee said Mike had been fouled. Moha hit him on the chin and nailed him high on the ribs as he tottered. Gibbons refused to fight Moha again, and no other middleweight seemed inclined to listen when he challenged. So Moha offered to fight any of the heavy-weights, He suggested Willard, Moha, doesn't think it would be at all ridiculous for a man five feet four inches deem't think it would be at all ridi-culous for a man five feet four inches tall to fight a man six feet seven inches tall. Not getting a chance at Jess, he took Joe Cox, who in some way took a decision over Willard long before Willard reached the cham-pionship class. Cox is six feet four inches tall—just a foot over Moha. And Moha gave him a beautiful trim-ning. Since then houts have been ming. Since then bouts have been scarce for the Moha person. He can't fight anyone of his own choice, and although worth a whole lot more than some of the present day stars, he has to do his fighting for a few delars.

CARL MORRIS WINS.

of Sapulpa, Okla., won a decision over Battling Levinsky, of New York, at he end of their fifteen-round match

AUTOMOBILE FOR HIRE.

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BUSINESS CHANCES. GOOD LUNCH ROOM for sale, doing good business; good reason for selling

FOR SALE-AUTOMOBILES OR SALE Two-ton Gramm truck, fit ted with large express body and top, or will exchange for three or four-ton Plimley.

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SECOND-HAND CAR BARGAINS On1912 Overland runabout, good order, 339;
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LOST—Cameo brooch, inscription inside Reward on returning 806 Linden avenue or Phone 4855X. LOST-Last Tuesday afternoon brocch. Phone owner, 2379L FOUND—Small brown and white dog.
Owner may have same by phoning 348 and naying for this advertisement. nls.
LOST—Black near seal muff. Return to 1949 Bee street. Reward.

ROOM AND BOARD ROOMS AND BOARD, 250 Govern street, 1757L. street. 17511. nši TO LET-One double shd one single bed-room, well furnished, for gentlemen, suitable for friends; full or partial board; centrally located. Phone 39761.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE WE HAVE A WAITING LIST of skilled and unskilled laborers, clerks, book-keepers, etc., both men and women, ready and anxious for employment. What do you need done? Municipal From Jahor Bureau.

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WANTED—Board for two adults and child, vicinity Pandora street. Box 5904. Times.

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DARIO RESTA WINNER OF VANDERVILT CUP

Takes Auto Classic for Second Successive Time

Santa Monica, Cal., Nov. 17.—Daris Resta won to-day the Vanderbilt cup for the second successive time, smashed the Vanderbilt automobile road race record by eleven miles per hour with an average speed of \$6.98 miles an hour for the 29 miles, set a new world's road race record and took the tead in the American Automobile Association \$13,900 contest for the title of the "champion driver of America." Resta's time was \$22.48. It was a race unmarred by injury to the contest ants.

**PLAYERS BEGINNING** TO SIGN IN N. H. A.

Wanderers Have Seven in Line; Quebec Veterans Also Accept Terms

The Wanderer club of the N. H. A. now has seven players in line for this season. Philip Stevens, of St. Lambert and Billy Hague, last year's goal understudy, have Just signed contracts with the Wanderers. Whelan, of St. Paul, who was in amateur hockey last season, is another who has signed with Wanderers, but he is now located in the west and is not expected to play. Canadiens, the other, Montreal club, have not signed any of the season's players, according to Manager Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy says, however, that he has three western amateurs in line for a tryout, but has not started after any of his regulars. w has seven players in line for this

fter any of his regulars. Three Quebec players in the N. H. A. have turned in their contracts, signed. They are Ritchie, Marks and MacDonald, all of last season's team. Malone and Moran are expected t follow suit in a day or two. The west-erners, Hall and Crawford, and other Quebec players, have not been heard from, but Manager Quinn believes their signatures will be received short-ly. Hughes, a brilliant young Quebec amateur, has been signed and offers are understood to have been made to other amateur players' to join th

FAMOUS SOCCER STAR \* KILLED IN ACTION

All footballers will regret to learn

All footballers will regret to learn that Tom A. Jackson, the St. Mirren and Scottish Internationalist right back was killed in action on October 8. He was a private in the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders and had just returned to the front after being alightly wounded, when he met his death.

Tom Jackson was a native of Thorn-liebank, Renfrewshire, Scotland, and played for the senior club of that village before signing on as a professional for St. Mirren, in which team for a number of years he treated the public to football of the highest order teen international games, one in the great international at Celtic Part against England, when he took the place of McCombie, of Sunderland, who was indisposed. He played twice against the English League, once against the English League, once against the Irish Association, and five times against Wales. In 1904 he took Teams for to-morrow's games fotlow:

Which will be the feature of the after-noon's football. The intermediate league had seeded, the V. I. A. A. and the Centrals playing at the fullers meeting at Beacon Hill.

A. A. and the Centrals playing at the two submarines, and the Congos will try conclusions with the R. C. R. at Work Point.

In the game between the Wests and the Bentams the best soccer of the season is looked for, the soldiers having some fins footballers in their ranks, while, the ability of the Wests is too well known to need any mention. The game in the International at Celtic Park and the Centrals are rounding into a good team. With their best lineup in the game they should just about win to-morrow's gainst the Irish Association, and five times against Wales. In 1904 he took place of McComble, of Sunderland, who was indisposed. He played twice sagainst the English League, once against the English League, once against the Irish Association, and five times against Wales. In 1964 he took part in every international game, association or league, and thus gained five caps, and in the same year he also played in the Angio-Scots trial. After leaving St. Mirren he played for Bathgate and St. Johnstone (Perth.)

Tom Jackson was 33 years of age, and the only son of Mrs. Jackson, The Baths. Thornliebank, a village that has given many stars to the football firmament.

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TINKER IN CHARGE.

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- Joseph B. Tinker virtually has been agreed upon as Retailers manager of the Chicago National League Club next season, it was an A Cent ounced last night after a conferen between Tinker and between Tinker and Charles H. son, controlling the Ottawa Hockey As-weeghman, president of the club. No League, the Izwer Ottawa Hockey As-contract has been signed, however, but sociation, and the Upper Ottawa Tinker said he expected to sign next Hockey League. Art Ross is slated for the presidency.

**PORTLAND IS AFTER** ANOTHER 'PEG STAR

Boxers Have Healthy Respect Breaks Two Records When He Alex, Irwin, Captain and Point Player of the Champion Monarchs, Offered Job

> Hockey Club, is still on the hunt for playing talent. With the signed con-Clem. Laughlin in his posse Monarchs. The first offer was rejected by the Peg star, and another one
> was made that will be acceptable to
> Irvin and enable him to join the other
> Winnipeg amateurs who will leave the
> Prairie City Sunday night for Port-

With the decision of Marples, Laughlin and Dick Irvin to play in the Pacific Coast League, Fortland will have
five former Winnipeg Monarch players
on its team this winter. Charlie Tobin,
who has been starring with Portland
and other coast teams for years, is a
Monarch puck chaser. Tommy Murray
will play goal, and he jumped to last
season after helping the Monarchs to
win the Allan Cup in 1915. Clem.
Laughlin, Stan. Marples and Dick
irvin have just decided to turn professional, and they have played all their
senior hockey with the Monarchs. Dick senior hockey with the Monarchs Dick Irvin and Stan. Marples have been re-ceiving wire after wire to turn profes-sional, but neither was anxious enough to leave amateur hockey unless their oney demands were met, and even when financial matters had been

tled, it was only after long talk that the two decided to go.

Dick Irvin is the greatest goal getter playing hockey to-day, and one the best that ever played in Manitob

SENIOR SOCCER GAME SCHEDULED TO-MORROW

Wests and Bantams Opponents in Contest; Good Intermediate Games

he the best that has been scheduled for his season. The newly organized senior division will open its season with a same between the Bantams and the Weste, which will be the feature of the afternoon's football. The intermediate league has two fixtures to be decided, the V. I.

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LEAVE YOUR ORDERS for private Xmas cards with T. N. Hibben & Co. FAIRALL'S. LTD., are noted for their growers and peally high-class ginger ale. Always phle produce.

FOR SALE-12 and 16-inch blocks, carried in, 18 per cord. D. Lewis, Campbell Bldg. Phone 4607R. WAITES & KNAPTON, locksmiths and repair men, have moved to 141 Douglas, near Johnson, Key fitting and lock renairs a specialty.

PlumBing REPARES, @ cents an hour machines just arrived at 718 Yates: nil Phone 1915 or 459. Standard Plumbing FOR RENT-Well furnished, 6-room Company, 25 Winch Building, and Pandora, street, opposite City Hall. nil 1413.

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MANTED—Girl, for general house work.

Apply 1251 Oscar street.

To LET—Furnished, comfortable, five roomed cottage, gas and bath, central, 1945 Yates. Apply Phone 285Zl., or 129 Menzies street.

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Phone 163.

FOUND - On Tuesday, 14th inst., female buil terrier dog, Owner can have same by paying for advertisement. Apply 1138 Lyall street, Esquimalt. ni7

WANTED-Inside work, by elderly business man, skilled in many trades; any reasonable ware. Box 33, Times. no.

BEFORE-THE-WAR PRICES on bleyeles at Pinnley's. Solar gas lamps, the most powerful cycle or carriage lamp on the market. now only 4. Pinnley's Cycle Store, 511 View street.

### LOCAL NEWS

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Public Market.—Week-end market will witness a large sattendance of growers and full lines of all season-

Tea and Sale of Work.-A great many of the Oak Bay Red Cross workers and other ladies of the city attended the tea and sale-of-work held yesterday afternoon by Mrs. A. T. Goward at her home, 1695 York Place. FARALL'S SODA WATERS are absolutely pure, safe for the children and deliciously refreshing. Phone 212.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRALL Mission preached by Rev. Fathers Sholly and McCandilish, Redemptorists, of Tromto. This week for women only. Every evening at 7.39.

GIRL WANTED for Jewelry business. Apply Box 5314. Times. "29 business."

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WANTED Young man, for office; must have had experience. Apply in person at once to Canadian Explosives, Limit-ed, Victoria.

### PTE. G. PARTRIDGE **DIES FROM WOUNDS**

Was Born in Victoria and Served in Boer War; Other Casualties

WHY GO HOME TO EAT when you can get a nice, tasty lone of four courses at get a nice, tasty lone of get and get a nice, tasty lone of the four in the four the nice of Mrs. W. G. Cameron, of 1152 McClure street. He was wounded while serving with the South African Scotting of anything but pure and yet cause, it to be anything but healthful. Our candies as far as possible, are manufactured on the same day that they are offered to the public, so that they may receive them in a gustant they are offered to the public, so that they may receive them in a gustant they are offered to the public, so that they may receive them in a gustant they are offered to the public, so that they may receive them in a gustant they found they may receive them in a gustant they found they may receive them in a gustant they found they may receive them in a gustant they found they foun Word has been received here of the death of Pte. George Partridge, brother of Mrs. W. G. Cameron, of 1152 Me.



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have had experience. Apply in person at once to Canadian Explosives, Limited, Victoria.

DIED

PARTRIDGE—The death occurred on the late inst. at the First London General Hospital, England, of George Parthologe, youngest son of the late Thomas John and Eliza Partridge, of this city. The deceased succumbed to wounds received in action in July last while serving with the South African Scottish.

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### PROMOTED ON FIELD

Word has been received here of the

Hospital at Wimereaux. A native of Scotland, Pte. Sloan, who is 19 years of age, came to Victoria nine years ago. He attended the Victoria West school and previous to enlisting was employed as a carrier for the Times. He joined the Army Medical Corps shortly after the outbreak of war and trained with a draft at Vernon, later transferring to the Western Scots when that battalion was organized. He left here with that until last April.



to this city. Enlisting in the 2nd C.
M. R., he left with that unit last year
and was wounded twice, first in May
and again in Setember. After recovering from his second wound he returned
to the front and was given a commission during the recent fighting.

eral Association of the Victoria Liberal Association is to be held in the Knights of Pythias hall, North Park street, on Thursday evening next, when several matters of business will come before the members, including that of a programme for the winter months.

### DAMAGE ACTION GOES TO THE JURY TO-DAY

Defence for Kirk Company Put in This Morning; Driver Was on Wrong Side

The damage action of Hirst v. Kirk nd Company, Limited, was continued in the supreme court, before Mr. Jus-tice Clement and a special jury, yesterday afternoon and this forenoon, and had not been decided at the time of going to press.

Harvie F. Hirst is suing the defend

Harvie 1. Hirst is suing the derend-ant company for \$5,000 for injuries coused to his son, Harvie, by being-knocked down by one of the com-pany's delivery trucks and his right leg broken. Mr. A. Maclean, K. C., is acting for the plaintiff and A. D. Macfariane for the defendant com-

pany.

The evidence presented for the plaintiff by the lad and people who saw
the accident was that the truck was
considerably on the wrong side of the
roadway; that is, it was over towards the northeast corner of the intersection of Blanshard and Yates street when the direction it was traveling in called for it to be over towards the

News has been received here that Sergt. T. S. Hazeldene, who left here with the 2nd C. M. R., was promoted to the rank of lieutenant on the field during the recent big drive. Lieut. Hazeldene is well known in Victoria, where he resided for several years and was in the employ of Cameron & Calwell and the Victoria Transfer Company. He was born in Brighton, Eng., and homesteaded on the prairies before coming to this city. Enlisting in the 2nd C. saw the accident and was able to testify as to the spot where it co-curred, were examined at the after-noon sitting.

The lad told of the accident, and of the 'ruck cutting the corner and shutting off his way as he was trying to pass out ahead of it. It was almost

at 2.30 from the family residence. Rev. William Stevenson officiating. The following were the pallbearers: Messrs. W. B. Sinclair, T. Rawnsley, D. Davidson, D. Dyer, F. Hawarth and F. Jackson.

The remains of Mrs. Annie Evans and Lorna, her' seven-year-old daughter both of whom lost their lives in the Fraser River bridge accident last week, were brought to Victoria for interment, and the funeral took place yesterday, after, Hugh Macade accident was no warning blast from the truck. There was no warning blast from the truck. The German embassy regards the accident as being especially deplorable because material aboard the Deutsch-land is urgently needed in Germany and the official mail aboard the vessel is an accumulation of three months. Seened to run alongside the truck for a second before being struck. This wiltness had an impression that Hirst had not been aware of the truck until to struck him.

Charles Stolth, driver of the truck. SIR THOMAS TAYLOR LOSES SON AT FRONT

and the funeral took place yesterday, afternoon from the home of the decased woman's father, Hugh Macdonald, 1239 Pandora street, where Rev. Dr. Campbell, assisted by Rev. H. S. Osborne and Rev. John Robson, conducted the services. There was a very running in gear with the power off The limit of the truck was fourteen were on both the caskets. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. Lawson Macdonald, John A. Macdonald, Ernest Macdonald, Percy Macdonald, George R. Harris and Percy Wilson. The deceased lady's husband is the eldest son of Reeve John N. Eyans, of Cowichan. The funeral of Samuel Arthur Baird, held yesterday from the family residence, 1347 Pandora avenue, was attended by many of the friends of the saw that there was lots of assistance family and of the deceased gentleman. Rev. W. L. Clay officiated. The but drew up at the curb and remained following were the pallbearrers: Messrs. H. Knott, McIntyre, McKeon, Power, Myers and A. B. McNeill.

Negatived to the wrong side of the widow of Lieut.-Col. R. M. Thomson, of Winnipeg, and Mrs. Frank Westbrook, of Vancouver, wife of the base that there was lots of assistance for the boy he did not get off his truck but drew up at the curb and remained until the police and the ambulance arrived.

Negative to the wrong side of the Height Side of the Winnipeg, and Mrs. Frank Westbrook, of Vancouver, wife of the Enited Side of the University of British Collimbia, are sisters.

A GERMAN STORY.

Berlin, Nov. 17.—According to a panish dispatch, the R-tit.

CARD OF THANKS

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Little Gift Suggestions for the Home. A loose leaf book or card index outwill the for recipes at Macey's Stationery wide car shortage. Frank H. Funk, state public utilities commissioner of Illinois, was made chairman.

## MEN--

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## KENT'S EDISON STORE

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Hamilton, Nov. 17.-Captain George Valiance Taylor, third son of Sir Thomas and Lady Taylor, has been killed in action. Born in Toronto, edukilled in action. Born in Toronto, edu-cated at Winnipeg and Manitoba col-leges, he came here in 1832 and joined the Wood-Vallance staff. He is sur-vived by a wife and two children. He had charge of an ammunition column in Belgium.

The widow of Lieut.-Col. R. M.

chants were exporting products to Germany, British supplies of coal for the city would be stopped. The Danish foreign minister has asked for a report on the case.

William H. Chadney, United States Immigration Inspector, has resigned and leaves on the steamer President this evening for Monteray, Cal., where he will enter the Santa Clara College to complete his course in law. He probably will be succeeded by Sterographer Bassler of the local office.

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### STATES DESIRES NO HÜGE RAILWAY STRIKE

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Washington, Nov. 17.—At a special neeting of the Chambers of Commerce sentative Adamson, author of the eight-hour railway law and vice-chair-HOMAS TAYLOR

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LOSES SON AT FRONT

Ton. Nov. 17.—Captain George

Ton. Nov. 17.—Capt national paralysis as was threatened

a few months ago.

Mr. Adamsen told the chambers the law was within the acting power of congress and dealed the contention that it is an act to regulate wages and not an act fixing hours of employ-

### QUANTITIES OF SUPPLIES FOR PERSHING'S FORCE

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 17.—Army of-ficers arriving here from Columbus re-port the shipment of large quantities of artiliery shells to the punitive ex-pedition in Mexico. The ordnance department also has sent more than 2, 200,000 rounds of small arms ammunition south to the American field head-quarters during the past month, army officers say.

### COL. ROOSEVELT TO SOUTH SEA ISLANDS

New York, Nov. 17.—Col. Roosevelt will make a trip to the Fiji, Samoen and Hawaiian islands in February, it-was announced here to-day. It was stated that Mrs. Roosevelt will acwas announced here to-day. It was stated that Mrs. Rooseyelt will ac-company him. Plans for the tour. It is said, have been under way for some time and have now been completed.

### SAYS EDDY CAUSED SINKING OF TUG

Captain of Other Tug Says Deutschland's Stem Twisted War Tribunal Passes Death Agent for Deutschland Says Canadian Medical Service is Deutschland, Scott, Out of Control

New London, Conft., Nov. 17 .- An New London, Conit., Nov. 17.—An eddy caused the collision between the German merchant submarine Deutchland and the convoying tug T. A. Scott, jr., after which the tug sank and its crew of five were drowned, according to Captain Harry Baker, of the tug Cassie, the other tug which was convoying the submarine.

"The Cassle was traveling about half a mile astern of the Deutschland," he said, "and the Scott and the submarine were moving about abreast. The sea was calm and conditions normal. The Scott carried the usual lights but the Deutschland had only her headlight and two side lights burning. The tide was running almost full, and when about 7 miles west of Race Rock they struck an addy which burning. The fide was removed foll, and when about 7 miles west of foll, and when about 7 miles west of Race Rock they struck an eddy which twisted them about and out of control. Shortly afterward they came to gether. We heard the crash. The night was clear and there were no boats other than the two tugs and the submarine Beetschiand in the vicinity."

The engineer of the Deutschland and the lookout who was on duty saw the vessels come together and members of the submarine details.

He gave no credence to reports that a hostile, motorboat was approaching the submarine at the time of the acci-

Hole at Dow.

Henry G. Hilken, of Baltimere, president of the Eastern Pawarding company, said that so far as he knew company, said that so far as he knew the only damage the Deutschland sustained was a twisted stem. It was learned later, however, that the undersea boat has in her bow at least one hole about 20 inches square. A portable forge was taken down to the pier and the hole is being patched up.

Captain W. A. Jones, shore superintendent of the Scott company, in charge of the repairs, gaid he expected that the Deutchland would be ready to leave within two or three days.

Reports that a German submarine with gun mounted was waiting outside the three-mile limit supposedly to convey the Deutschland falled of confirmation here.

## PERLEY'S PLAN IS **BOARD OF INQUIRY**

Will Investigate Bruce's Report on Medical Services and Jones's Reply

London, Nov. 17.-Sir George Perley Canadian overseas minister of militia, has taken an important step regarding the report upon the Canadian medical services by Col. Bruce, of Toronto, and the reply thereto by Maj.-Gen. Carleton rones, director of medical services.

Sir George has referred both documents to a board of inquiry. Surgeon-General Sir William Baptie will act as president of the board of inquiry, which will be selected by Sir George Perick's 1

A. D. M. S., 1st Division, and Lieut-Col. I. M. Elder, Montreal, 3rd Cana-dian Hospital, Boulogne.

resemble immediately and report with the utmost dispatch. It is specially re-quested to hear the evidence of Col. Bruce and Maj.-Gen. Jones.

KILLED BY VILLISTAS

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

AND ALBERTA FIELDS

Calgary. Nov. 17.—Twenty-five days age, according to a namerican who arrived here to-day from Duran-mines of Southern Alberta and Southern Alberta for the conformed of the Women to-morrow. The conference of members of the Western Coal Operators' Association representing the employers who have been-in-session at their head office in Calgary for a day or two to consider the demand for a \$2.5 \text{ For Mrs. Arnold and Joseph Martin, \$K\$.} \$5. \text{ Total of the general more of the Stateshop of the Women o tors' Association representing the complex tors' association representing the ployers who have been in session at their head office in Calgary for a day or two to consider the demand for a 25 per cent, war bonus or failing that an increase commensurate with the increase in the cost of living, broke up last night after reaching a decision that the request of the men could not harman the constitution in the second has granted.

## SUBMARINE DAMAGED **ABOVE WATER LINE**

and Plates Dented; Inquiry at New London

New London, Conn., Nov. 17.-First word from one who saw the damage suffered by the German merchant submarine Deutschland in collision in tan of Egypt, on the gr which she sank the tug T. A. Scott, Jr., came at noon from Captain William R. Withy, United States steamship in

pector for this district. "I found her stem twisted to star board slightly and three plates dam-aged somewhat," he said. "The dam-age is all above the light water line and should be easy to repair.

Captain Withy set in motion an of-ficial investigation to determine the cause of the accident. For this pur-pose he summened Capt. Keenig to a hearing set for 3 o'clock this afternoon.

vessels come together and members of the crew of the tug Cassie also will be heard before the submarine starts again on her return trip. It will be several days before the inquiry is com-pleted and nothing as to its progress will be made public in advance of the official findings, the inspector said.

### GERMANY WAS WARNED BY PRESIDENT WILSON

Burian Visited German Capital to Talk Over Submarine Warfare

London, Nov. 17.—The visit of Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, to Berlin is stated to have been in connection with a conference with Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German chancellor, regarding the relations of the two empires with the United States, according to a dispatch under. a Berne date given out to-day by the Wireless Press. The question under discussion, says the dispatch, was whether the submarine campaign should be continued in its present form with the possibility of a rupture of relations with Washington or whether it should be modified.

"During the last few days," adds the dispatch, "the German government that President Wilson's patience is on the verge of exhaustion."

MARINEN OF CLAATER London, Nov. 17.-The visit of Baron

### WORKMEN OF STATES AND WILSON'S PLAN

will be selected by Sir George Periey's request by the director sceneral of the Imperial Medical Corps.

Other members of the board will be Col. E. C. Ashton, G. O. At Shorn-cliffe; Gen., G. F. Fotheringham, of Toronto, A. D. M. S. Canadian 2nd Division; Col. A. E. Ross, of Kingston, A. D. M. S. 1st Division, and Lieut.

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This board has been requested to
ssemble immediately and report with
the utmost dispatch. It is specially reidentification.

### TWENTY-FIVE CHINESE KILLED BY VILLISTAS

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## **TURKS ANGRY AT** SULTAN OF EGYPT

Sentence on Man Britain Honors

Amsterdam, Nov. 17. — A dispatch from Belrut, Syria, says that the Turk-



HUSSEIN KEMAL PASHA Sultan of Egypt.

had placed under foreign rule parts of the Turkish empire. The death sen-tence was confirmed, the dispatch says, by an imperial decree;

Abbas Hilmi, who was khedive of Egypt when the war broke out, esponsed the cause of Turkey and was dethroned by the British in December of 1914. The British government then proclaimed the appointment of his uncle, Husseln Kemal, as sultan of Egypt.

of Policies

W. R. Arnold did not avail himself of the law whereby he might have made by naming her as beneficiary on the policy, Mrs. Arnold and her three children can not collect the \$75,000 which Arnold left to them in his will. This was decided in a lengthy written judgment handed down this afterno

Mr. Justice Macdonald.
In the judgment his lordship reviews the main circumstances of the suit, pointing out that in the will Arnold had left his wife "the first \$75,000 collected from my life insurance" to be used for the maintenance of herself and chil-

pealed.

### CASUALTIES AMONG CANADIAN SOLDIERS

Ottawa, Nov. 17.—The following caraltles were announced to-day: Infantry.

Previously reported missing and be-deved killed; now killed in action—Pte. W. W. Kellaway,

W. W. Kellaway,
Previously reported wounded; now
lied of wounds—Pte. M. Maclucas.
Previously reported seriously ill; now
led of wounds—Lance-Sgt. D. Urqulart

usly reported wounded; inded and missing-Pte. J. W. Ren-

ale.

Seriously ill—Pte. J. R. Cookson.

Admitted to hospital—Pte. W. S.

Brown, Pte. J. Lockhart.

Wounded—Sgt. A. Bucklingham; Pte.

### SAYS SUBMARINE HIT ACCIDENTALLY

Statement Will Be Issued Soon

Damage to Submarine. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 17.—The damage to the German submarine Deutschland apparently was slight, according to officials of the North German Lloyd Line here, who got into long distant telephone communication with the clicers of the Eastern Forwarding Cor of the collision between the suband her tug this morning, following which the tug sank. A thorough ex-amination would be made at once, they said, to determine the exact damage.

## PERJURY CHARGE TO BE HEARD AT DUNCAN

James L. Lithy and Voters List; Hearing on Saturday Forenoon

Duncan, Nov. 17.—An interesting case adjourned from last week will come before Judge Greene on Saturday forenoon. It is that of James L Lithy, accused of perjury in that he made a declaration before J. M. Campbell, in March, 1913, that he was a British subject, in order to have his name placed on the voters list. Since the war began he has been reporting to the local police, as he was considered a German subject. Papers of naturalization recently were refused him. The accused lives very quietly and is very inoffensive and for the past five years has earned a modest living doing odd jobs, mostly carpentry. He was of peasant parents, born in 1862 in Alsace and so is a native of France. In 1871, when Alsace was conquered by Germany, as he expresses it, "they made us all Germans," In 1889 he left Alsace and lived for some years near Paris and in Normandy. 10 years ago he and his wife came to Manitoba and since 1911 he has been in Duncan. The accused peaks French and has an im-Duncan, Nov. 17 .- An interesting 1911 he has been in Duncan. The accused speaks French and has an imperfect knowledge of English.

## ANOTHER YEAR, SAYS FREDERICK PALMER

Opinion of Noted War Correspondent Regarding Length of War

New York, Nov. 17.-The war in Eu

opened. He was dragged inside by the British crew and is now a prisoner of

The Nieuw Amsterdam was detained by the British and all her malls re-

### SLIGHT CHANGE EAST OF BUTTE-DE-WARLENCOURT

Lenden, Nov. 17 .- The following offial report was issued this afternoon:
"During the night there was heavy
ostile shelling against Beaucourt and 

Brown, Pte. J. Lockhart.

Wounded—Sgt. A. Bucklingham; Pte.
B. D. Clarke, Pte. C. Eillson, Pte. W.
A. M. Innes, Pte. H. O. Lawrence, Pte.
R. Mosscrop, Pte. H. P. Barker, Pte. T.
A. Parnell, Pte. T. H. Rock, Cpl. P.
Ridder, Pte. F. Sackheld, Pte. W. J.
Stevens, Pte. H. J. Woodhall.

Engineers.

Willed in action—Sapper P. Oreilly.

## **HUGHES'S PICTURE** NOT A TRUE ONE

Working Splendidly, Says British Medical Journal

New London, Cona., Nev. 17.—Vice-president Paul G. Hilken, of the Eastern Forwarding Company, American agents for the German submarine. Dentschland, said that a statement would be issued by the company as soon as it was in possession of full information regarding the collision between the Deutschland and the congring tug T. A. Scott, jr., following which the tug sank and five men lost their lives. He added:

"The drowning of the crew of the tug T. A. Scott, jr., is a much regretted cocurrence and none feels it more keefily than the officials of the forwarding company and the officers and men of the Deutschland. That it was unavoidable goes without gaying."

Damage to Submarine. is very good, as is also the field amb lance work; that they have some lance work; that they have tailons to the best casualty clearing stations to France, and that their base hospital are very progressive."

## PROMISE TO POLAND A VERY GREAT SHAM

Bethmann-Hollweg Made That Plain; Polish Army All Germany Wants

London, Nov. 11.—The Wingless Press to-day gave out the following under date, of Berner.

"Before the main committee of the Reichstag on Nov. 9 Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg stated that Germany's promise to create a new kingdom of Poland was only conditional, being dependent upon the success." ng dependent upon the success being dependent upon the success of the plan to raise a Polish army which would fight for Germany. If the number of Poles enlisting voluntarily should be insufficient Germany would introduce compulsion, and if the Poles resisted or if the projected Polish army proved unsatisfactory to the general staff, Kaiser Wilhelm would arnul his promise to creats a new hindow

in reply to Conservatives and National Liberals who had denounced the pelicy of creating a Polish kingdom."

### TO-DAY'S TRADING ON THE WINNIPEG MARKET

Winnipeg, Nov. 17.—Wheat closed cents lower for Nov., 2 lower for and 3 lower for May. Oats dropped Dec. and 1 in May. Flax was 6 c lower for Nov., 4 lower for Dec. a lower for May. Barley dropped 3 c The trade during the day was ra light. The pit crowd were bearish man. They attacked during the day little confidence, but did enough to be wheat considerably. Some good but was reported in the forenoon, bat wheat considerably. Some good buying was reported in the forencon, but this was offset by the news that exporters were re-seiling in the southern markets. The news was featureless. A spell of aggressive selling near the close put wheat 3 cents under the previous close. I cash wheat yas fair for No. 1 and No. 2 t Northern. No. 3 was heavily delivered. The lower grades were poor. Oats was 8 good, barley fair and flax indifferent. Wheat—Open. Close T. Nov.

Cheage, Nov. 17.—The wheat market opened without much change. December wheat opened at 184, May at 189 and July Mnes of Ama.

At 1572 and sold off during the day. The report that the exporters are re-selling wheat seemingly was the cause of the decline. At Liverpool spot corn was 2d, higher and corn on passage 2d, to 4d, higher, Spot houses were good buyers. At Rosario wheat was 3 to 4 lower. At Liverpool spot wheat was 3 to 4 lower. At Liverpool

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# FINANCIAL NEWS

### MONTREAL STOCKS

(By Burdick Brothers, Limited.) entreal, Nov. 17.-The strength in Ste f Canada was the feature at to-day' this stock at yesterday's close and the supply of stock at the opening to-day was light, the stock opening up 2 points. The steak was offered down as low as 80 during the late session, however, when he balance of the market showed some veakness on liquidation. Dominion gridge was a weak feature near the close, osing eix points on the day's operations. Strazilian Traction also acted a little oft. The paper group still shows re-narkable strength. The tone at the

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Can. Cottons		63 B
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Detroit United	1209	121
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## STEEL ISSUES TO FORE ON MARKET

Strength Was Displayed Again During Trading at New York To-day

(By Wise & Co.)

New York, Nov. 17.-The stock market was strong again to-day, the steel issues being again to the fore. U. S. Steel opened at 124 and sold up over 125. Reublican Iron and Steel made a gain of four points, and Crucible three points. Central Leather again was active, up to 1152. The copper stocks were strong, Anaconda and Utah Copper both making substantial gains. Copper for 1916 delivery is 35 cents. The rails were quit and unchanged. At London silver is 34 and at New York 712.

Gen. Chemicata declared an extra dividend of 5 per cent. and a special dividend of 15 per cent. on common.

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Victoria Business Men Are Enthusiastic Over Results of Tour

MANY SPEAKERS AT MEETING AT DUNCAN

Railway Connection With the Mainland Subject of Resolution

The sixty business men of Victoria who returned from a tour of up-island of the success of the co-operative creamery and of the lack of co-operation among the lumbermen. While the demand for lumber in Australia had increased, yet the amount British Co-

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leteria and Duncan people together. he association, he said, had not the isgest payroll, but it distributed six to seven thousand dollars every month among the farmers, and the bulk of that money came from the business men of Victoria. The relations with them had been harmonious. The farmers had been given a good price for their product and in return the citizens of Victoria had been provided with good butter. The farmers were not as prosperous as the price of butter would seem to indicate, for winds the price had gone up, the cost of producing it had increased much more.

The speaker humorously remarked. seven thousand dollars every n

The speaker humorously remarked that the farmers were expected to produce and vote straight. In Duncan a fortnight ago there was a meeting of farmers with the object of forming a larmers with the object of forming a union of the farmers of the province. Agriculture was not dormant and the business men depended more on it than anything else. They were not asking for financial support, but he did ask for support to help them organize in order to put the farmers in a better position than they had ever been before.

ores will not pay the exorbitant exactions of the smelter combines, especially when there is a large plant, namely the Tyee Smelter, dormant at Victoria's doorstep. I may point out there is abundant local capital right here in the province of British Columbia to start things going, and every dollar that local capital right here in the province of British Columbia to start things going, and every dollar that local capital finds will have a tendency to bring \$10 of outside capital to this section."

The Times representative was shown 300 ibs. of ore samples from the new strike, which show remarkable results, and he asked how it was that the Tyee Company's operation had falled to disclose this valuable ore body.

Mr. Silverman replied that the work hitherto done had been of a surface character and the discovery was made in driving a head in the ore body, as mentioned above. The rich deposite show in four different places in the mine.

Waiter (to persevering Scot)—"You seem to be 'aving a difficulty in getting all that the was that that the bear of aving a difficulty in getting all that the work had one and taking a difficulty in getting all that the work had one and taking the popular of the provincial Popular of the support of this state they were keeping the wheels of trade and which was going deveryed that they were keeping the whieles of the doultry show with the lede of securing for Duncan the Provincial Poultry Bhow were away at the front. It was, however, impossible to get men to replace that the gathering heartly shoders the desire of the people of Duncan to have desire of the people of Duncan to have the 1917 poultry show there.

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And both resolutions were passed unanfimously.

W. Paterson, manager of the Cowaiter of the Cowaiter of the proposed the following resolution: "Whereas this representative meeting of the citizens of the ci

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A resolution of appreciation of the courtesy of Superintendent H. E. Beasley and R. Marpole was then proposed and carried with enthusiasm.

In feltying to this Mr. Beasley said that this was the first opportunity he had had to say anything throughout the trip. Seven years ago he had outlined the extensions which had since been carried out on the island. He referred to the Cowichan Lake branch, the Athenn line and the Courtenay extension. This work had involved between four and five million doltars. It was a pleasure to know that the people of the island appreciated, what they because the island appreciated, what they package of apples grown in Cowicha. The party arrived in Victoria in time that it could possibly carry out. The present policy had been carried out on the island. He referred to the Cowichan Lake branch, the Athenn line and the Courtenay extension. This work had involved between four and five million doltars. It was a pleasure to know that the people of the island appreciated, what they because the package of apples grown in Cowicha. The party arrived in Victoria in time that it could possibly carry out. The present policy had been carried out by vice-president R. Marpole which had resulted in great benefit to the stand generally.

The meeting taen adjourned to a room where an exhibit of Cowichan products had been prepared and each road, in the municipality of Burnaby road.

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