

partment of Justice to-day from New York. They comprise the contents of two portfolios and soveral letter files. Some of the documents were said to have passed between Count von Bern, storff and Captain von Papen, the withdrawn German military attache, dealing with matters affecting Ameri can neutrality.



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 dealing with matters affecting Ameri-can neutrality.
 Von igel's immunity from prosecu-tion as an employee of the German embassy was not accepted by depart-ment officials. Immunity, it was aaid was interpreted as extending only to be envants.
 BERNSTORFF MAY HAVE TO DEPART ANYWAY
 Washington, April 22,—Reports that bassador, will be handed his passports even though the submarine contro-versy with Germany is adjusted ami-bassador, will be handed his passports even though the submarine contro-versy with Germany is adjusted ami-cably, were widely circulated in diplobly, were widely circulated in diplo-atic and official circles here to-day. we now are experiencing. I expect hostilities to end not later than Octocably ber 1."

SAILS FOR CHINA.

TURKISH EXAGGERATION.

San Francisco, April' 22.—General Hwang Hung, a high officer in the first Chinese revolution in China against Yuan Shil Revolution in China against Yuan Shil Kai, officials of the Chinese Republic Association announced.

to have been made by the department of justice. Ambassador von Bernstorff is understood to be awaiting instruc-tions from Berlin. The documents arrived at the do-partment of Justice to-day from Naw Official source it has been learned that was calm.' NOTE FROM WASHINGTON

Two Americans were on board the Imperator. Official advices to the state department at Washington said an Austrian submarine had fired on the vessel without warning, and that one of the Americans had been wounded.

RECEIVED IN VIENNA Amsterdam, April 22.—Press dis-patches from Vienna report that the Austro-Hungarian foreign office has re-ceived a note from the United States dealing with the attack on the Russian barque Imperator in the Mediterran-

department at Washington said an Austrian submarkine had fired on the vessel without warning, and that one of the Americans had been wounded. NEWTON WAS READY TO KILL J. P. MORGAN New York, April 22—"Allison will como in his little finger than his traducers in his little finger than his traducers in his little finger than his traducers in his former munifolds worker who has arcsted here on Thuriday after engaging in an alleged agreement to blow up a munifons plant, was per pared to fill J. P. Morgan, according to an affdavit submitted to-day in the for examination next Tuesday. WILHELM HAS NOTE. Berlin, April 12—The American need is now in the hands of Kaiser Wilheim, Chanceline von Bekinson, heif of is now in the hands of Kaiser Wilheim, Chanceline von Bekinson, heif of general staff, at headquarters.

Queenstown, April 22,-The Nor-vegian steamship Aud, of 1,102 tons ross, foundered near Dauni's Rock. fer crew has arrived here.

"Eastern theatre-Yesterday south-east of Garbupowka there were Rus-sian attacks with sanguinary losses in front of our entanglements."

NORWEGIAN STEAMSHIP SANK: CREW LANDED

A TURKISH STATEMENT.

Constantinopie, April 22-A British amp on the Suez canal was attacked by a Turkish aeroplane, the war office monunced to-day. The aeroplane repped bombs and returned success-





ction."

Anything for Hughes

"I did the work because

"What were you doing the work

That the British flag stands for the principle of "Fair Play" is a fact which is well known throughout the entire civilized world.

DUITING

It was on this principle of fair play that the Licensing Act of Great Britain provides that the renewal of existing licenses may not be arbitrarily refused without providing for compensation. See Licensing Act, Great Britain, Chap. 23, 4 Ed. 7. It was on this principle that the London County Council paid compensation to an average amount of \$11,410 to each of 773 licensees in respect to premises which were closed in accordance with Government regulations. See London Weekly Times of Feb. 18, 1916.

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Is it consistent with the principles of British fair play for British Golumbia to legislate out of existence by prohibition laws great capital investments—largely made because of the express demands of the licensing authorities—without providing proper compensation for those making the outlay?

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

"'No." "'Are you to receive any? London, April 22 .- The Board of Ag-London, April 22.—The Board of Ag-riculture has appointed, ten women "organizers," who are to see that every county in England is organized down to its smallest village, for the employ-ment of women labor on the farms. Registers for women candidates will be opened in each village, and both wom.n and farmers will be acquainted with their purpose. Instruction will be given in light farm work and mulking, and in the care of pigs and poultry. Already 15,000 women graduates of such courses of instruction are at work on farms. Hopes For Profit.



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tages which flowed from their gal-

lantry until they heard the glowing

eulogy by Sir John French, still fresh

dauntless men who fell knew only that

in the public mind. They and the

the enemy had begun a fierce on-

slaught, that he had gained an im-

means and that he had to be checked

For this crucial battle which began

made elaborate preparations, They

was suspended in the air. Could the

Calais would have been open to the in-

The Canadians met the situation in

enemy, who looked for them to retire,

They made several astonishingly bold

counter-attacks, which not only saved h

a manner wholly unexpected by the tee."

of the western allies.

regardless of odds and consequences.

To-day begins the anniversary of

copy for display advertisements be at Times Office before 6 p. m. of day previous to the day of insertion. Is imperative, When this rule is not blied with we do not guarants

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1916



The Cowichan Leader does not agree Leader says:

amended? "The visits of agricultural experts insult to the public intelligence.

"Apart from the royal agricultural parts of the Dominion. The very lates restions based on practical knowledge are been offered time and again, not any in these columns but by individual griculturists in this, district. The Agriculturate in this district. The Section seen a Fremer thrown from of-Victoria Board of Trade and the de-fice because of his transactions with contractors. The pride which Cana-dians feel as they look towards influential bodies are very much out of fluence with actual conditions. It is when they turn their eyes inward

touch with actual contact up, time for them to wake up, "Fulsome flattery of governments carried some weight three years ago. towards home conditions. Are we a nation of heroes, or of Get-Rich Quick Wallingfords?"

more than a very few of the survivors realized the enormous military advan-to stay there and win. It can be done, and it is not being done. Praise, there fore, is most untimely."

TRIED TO COVER IT UP.

contractor for the new wing of the there can be no security for their in legislature building before the Public Accounts Committee on Thursday, the prevail,

portant initial advantage through foul sub-contract for plumbing and heating Wilhelmstrasse reported ito have was awarded to the highest tenderer, a found certain parts of President Wil-Victoria firm, whose figure exceeded son's "final and unalterable" note somethe lowest bid by \$11,600. But that pro-ceeding, which seems to have been tion and elucidation. Not improbable at five o'clock in the afternoon of April thoroughly in accord with the estaband yet as written in English the Doo 22 the German high command had lished practice of our "business govtor's ultimatum appeared an admirably ernment" on such matters, was not the worst feature of the affair as disclosed clear and explicit document. Germany was in no such undecided mood at the had perfected an arrangement for the in the contractor's story, as the followuse of asphysiating gas, a devilish exwar broadcast in Europe,

pedient contrary to the rules of war, prove: pedient contrary to the fules of war, and fondly anticipated that its demor-alizing effect upon the allied line would open the way for a victory of fur-reaching magnitude. The furmes were carried by the wind towards the trenches occupied by French colonial troops, who, overcome by this wholly new and unexpected terror which pof-soned them by hundreds, broke ground, leaving a dangerous gap on their left. Through that gap the Germans at-tacts?" Through that gap the Germans at- facts?"

Through that gap the Germans at-tempted to push in force. The situa-tion was critical. There were four divisions of the enemy opposed by one Canadian division, whose left flank was supervised by the contract?" "Yes." "Had you spoken to the Deputy Min-Germans have surged into that gap in force the whole Ypres salient would May 20?" "I had talked to him."

have been turned, the allied forces forming it enveloped and separated from the French and Belgians along the Yser to the sea and the road to Calais would have been open to the inwhich make such assertions? great military genius who reorganized the Turkish army and was deputed by Calais would have been open to the in-vader. Such an advantage, quickly followed up, might have regulted in an irretrievable disaster to the fortunes of the western allies. the All Highest to clear the Teutonic right-of-way from "Afras to Bagdad," has gone to foin Enver Pasha and his is Grand Duke Nicholas! "He said he would see the commit-

Germany is going to give the United States assurance of her good intention "The patronage committee." "What did he tell you when he cam and most distinguished consideratio -and will lay something before Presi but maintained the integrity of the choice of the patronage committee, or for further and indefinite dis "That Hayward & Dods were the dent Wilson that may open the way

\$400,000 IN SECURITIES

whole line. This war has presented "Some of these patronage committee-imnumerable instances of audacious men saw you at times, you said?" A word, even a little word, of en-

bravery, but we doubt if any have sur-passed the remarkable stroke in which our troops, without counting the cost. deliberately carried the war to an en-emy who outnumbéred them four to one and knocked the cup of victory from his hands just as it reached his lips. bravery, but we doubt if any have sur-

the enemy was held along the banks of the Yser canal. The fighting con-tinued into May, but the Hun had shot of the Yser canal. The fighting con-tinued into May, but the Hun had shot his bolt. Ypres was secure and the third great German offensive in Flan-ders had failed. But as the Duke of Wellington said of Waterloo: "It was the nearest thing man ever saw." As-suredly had it not been for the Cana-dian division the Kaiser would have made his oft-postponed theatrical entry into battered Ypres. The price of victory was fearfully heavy. Thou-sands of our gallant soldiers paid the last full measure of devotion to the cause of civilization, dying that homor and freedom might live, and it seems to us a source of ne little pride that to us a source of ne little pride that the contract had been already awarded to the highest tenderer, "ap-

the mastery of the world.

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"What were the names of these pubcouragement from Enver Bey to the Kaiser would be interesting at this time of trouble, stress and uncertainty. The Huns take a trench or two oc casionally, but they never hold them

long.

Meanwhile substantial British and Works and the contractor by which MAN WAS ARRESTED WITH French reinforcements were rushed to the front. The line was straightened Minister of the department knew that

place?

"What committee?"

to us a source of no little pride that those of Canada's sons who fell at St. Julien should rest in the soil of the Thus was the record faislifed to cover failed to cover J. C. Chief Post Office Inspector J. C.

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Leave your subscript

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Victoria Times, April 22, 1891.

Mr. Hussey has been appointed superintendent of provincial police. Mr.

Mr. A. M. Muir has drawn the plans for an hotel at Oak Bay, to cost \$25,000. At a meeting of the company yesterday it was decided that a \$50,000 hotel would be more desirable, and the plans will be altered.

A hunting party will leave to-night for up country to beard the bear in haunts. The party comprises Warburton Pike, C. Philipps-Wolley, umont and J. Fannin, curator of the museum. They will be away about six weeks.

H. M. S. Melpomene has been ordered to leave Esquimalt on Tue for Coquimbo

hall

The public is invited.

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lecture on "The Resurrection of Dead." The lecture is free to all.

宜; Sale of Work.-There will be a sale of work in the James Bay Methodis

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DOES NEWSPAPER AD-VERTISING PAY?

A large paint manufacturer asked this question of retailers through-out the country (NO. 3 SAID: "I believe that advertising in the

"I believe that advertising in the local paper brings new citistomers into my store and that it keeps the old ones trading here. I do not trace any per cent, of sales directly to this kind of advertising.

to this kind of advertising. "I know that everything that I put in the paper is read, as I have the people tell me about it. I do know that I bought almost as much paint in 1915 as in the two years previous, and that I did much more advertising in the paper in 1915." (Continued to-morrow.)

Phoenix Bock Beer, 2 qts. for 25c.

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Silver Spring Bock Beer, 2 quarte * * * Thomson Funeral Chapel, successor to Hanna & Thomson, 527 Fandora avenus, 'phone 498. Always open Auto equipment. Every dollar that you give Helps a soldier's wife to live! Patriotic Aid Society, 1210 Bread

Lawn Mower Hospital, 614 Cor Silver Spring Bock Beer, 2 quarts orant. Successful operations cheape

* * * B. W. Grant is opening at 1318 Govt "Squirrel" Brand Peonut Butter, at

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Bank Clearings.—The bank clear for the week ending Thursday v \$1,441,343, Red Cross Work.—The Red Cross sewing classes conducted by Mrs. A. J. Knowlton at Monit Tolmie will be re-suined on Wedneeday, May 3.

A the Tenders for Schoel Building.—The department of public works is calling for tenders for the erection of a two-roomed schoolhouse at Extension, ten-ders to be in by May 15.

Dental College Council. Dr. E. H. Griffiths, Victoria, has been elected a member of the council of the Dental College of B. C.

Change of Name Approved.—The cting minister of agriculture has ap-noved of the change of name of the shawnigan Women's institute to shawnigan and Cobbie Hill Women's Bona Dee Club .- The Bona Dee Ctu will hold its regular dance on Tues day from 8 to 11 p. m. in the Alex Institute: This institute is one of the most flourishing in the province and at a recent meeting it was decided to change the name so as to include Cob-ble Hill in it, there being a great many members budge for the discussion. Bible Students' Lecture. — In the Princess theatre Sunday evening Pas-tor C. E. Heard, of Vancouver, will lecture on "The Resurrection of the embers living in that district.

Assizes Fixed,—The spring assizes for the county of Victoria will open on Monday, May 15. The principal case to be heard is that of Ernest H. Goucher, church on Thursday afternoon, April 27 from 3 to 6. This will be in charge of the Busy Boe Workers, and is to ald missions. Tea will be served. accused of manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. George Wood on Christmas 'Eve. The assizes for Van-couver, North Kootenay (Revelstoke), couver, North Rootenay (never the same day and Carlyon (Clinton), counties, open on the same day, and others at later dates, including Nanaimo on May 22. $\dot{x} \dot{x} \dot{x}$ Timber Sales.—Tenders, will be re-

Hold Whist Drive-All arrange-ments are being made by the commit-tee in charge for a bumper whist drive to be given by the members of Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L. O. B. A., in the Orange hall on May 3. Good prizes will be awarded. Refreshments served. ceived by the minister of lands for the purchase of timber licenses, as follows: X586, to cut 1,616,190 feet of Douglas. fir, cedar, and hemlock on an area ad-joining lot 779, Forbes Bay: X601, to cut 1,090,000 feet of cedar, hemlock and Bayes and the served.
 Paychological Society.—The Victoria Psychological Society.—The Victoria Psychological Society.
 Paychological Society.
 A. O. F. hall, Broad street, will hold Easter ser-vices at 3 and 8 o'clock, to-morrow. A christening service will be held at the afternoon meeting. Mrs. S. Thompson and Mr. Hughes will render special solos for the occasion. alsam, and 360 cedar poles, on Drury Inlet: X580, to cut 475,000 feet of fir and cedar on the east short of Bule Inlet; and X590, to cut 4,959,600 feet of yellow pine, Douglas fir and spruce or Okanagan Lake

solos for the occasion. A A A New Thought Lectures.—At the New Thought Temple, corner Pandora and Blanshard streets, Dr. Butler will speak to-morrow at 11 a. m. on "The Resurrection Life and its Mystic Sig-nificance." At 8 p. m. his subject will be "The Occult Meaning of the Cross." The multic is invited Danagan Lak發 ☆ ☆ ☆ Veterans' Club of B. C.—The execu-ive of the Veterans' Club of British Columbia beg to thank the undermentioned firms for their generosity in bringing before the public the enter-tainment given at the Royal ictoria theatre for the benefit of The Veterans' Club of British Columbia in their advertising space in the press of this city: Lange & Brown, Gordons Lim-Gordon Head Presbyterian Church. -To-morrow at 7 p. m. Rev. J. John-ston will deliver a special Easter ad-dress in the Gordon Head hall on the ited, Smith & Champion, Victoria Gas Co., B. C. Electric Ry, Co., Ladies' Sample Suit House, W. H. Wilkerson, Carter Electric Co., W. & J. Wilson.

unty court for Caril have changed places from April John Combe, Coal Creek, Frank Ho

cepted.

bible class of the Shelbourne Street hall will give a Negro minstrel enter-tainment on Easter Monday. The pro-gramme will consist of patriotic and plantation songs, humorous and senti-mental recitations, and an amusing original sketch entitled "A Suffragette in Darkle-Land." A tea will precede

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perform under ideal circumstances. We say "ideal circumstances" because Mr. Edison's personal representative, Mr. Newberry, will be with us to conduct this recital. Mr. Newberry will tell of the enthusiasm and astonishment this instrument has created throughout America; how it has been testedside by side with the great artists whose voices it records; how the tone of the instrument was indistinguishable from the voice of the artist.

Come, if you are interested. The recital will last from 7.30 to 9.30. You will thoroughly enjoy the new Easter records which will be played.

The Programme Will Include

Let the Merry Christmas Bells Ringl The Carol Singers. Ye Happy Bells of Easter Day. The Carol Singers. Halleluish Chorus-Messiah. Oratorlo Chorus. Hosanna-Easter Song: Arthur Middleton, Bass. Day of Resurrection-Easter Hymn. Metropolitan Quartette.





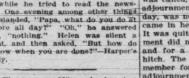
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	ding French Work, With	and of course, for the sport suit, tweed	To Doonlo Who Ano	their fragrance with the native dog-		
LECTURE BY SER	ST. FRED WELLS	is very popular. A particularly smart suit, made by Lanvin, is a light gray	10 reuple with Are	wood and laurel, and pink and white blooms filled every nook in the pleas-		M. A. WYLDE
One-Armed Hero of Ypres, and E	Exchanged Prisoner of War From	tweed trimmed with French blue				Strathcona Lodge, Shawnigan Lake, B. C.
Gern	many	broadcloth. There is very little of the		ant rooms. An altar, banked about with trailling ivy and ferns, had been		Shawnigan Lake, D. C.
MATINEE EACH DAY,		leather, introduced earlier in the sea-		with training ity and terns, had been	Barkerville-Barometer, 30.00; tempera-	
Evening Performance, 8.30. All S		son, to be seen about the late coats and	Good Advice for Inin, Undeveloped	arch the bridgl party stood on the	ture, maximum yesterday, 42; minimum,	
April 1997 M. K. J. M.		suits, whether for sport purposes or	Men and Women Who Want	groom and his gracious bride spoke	20; wind, calm; weather, fair.	Construction of the local division of the lo
		the regulation tailored use. Beer clings	b Dut an Flack		Prince Rupert-Barometer, 29.88; tem-1	The second secon
		to the notion in a novel cape coat suit.	Thousands of people suffer from exces-			
	NEUTRALITY IS IMPOSSIBLE.	The coat is fashioned of a new waxed	a sive thinness, weak nerves and feeble	ed by his brother, J. D. McVicar, while	mum, is; wind, a mines is is, that, mines	WILL YOU HELP US
Pantages Theatre		silk, which greatly resembles leather,	stomachs who, having tried advertised	Mrs. Alex. Macdonald, of Victoria, R	Tatoonh Barometer 20 10: temperature	WILL TOU HELF OF
SIX HEADLINERS	Every American citizen, whether he	especially at a distance; it is dark blue	e flesh-makers, food-fads, physical culture	C. a sister of the bride, was matron-	maximum yetserday, 46; minimum, 40;	
			stunts and rub-on creams, resign them-	of honor Tittle Mine Pathenes' M.	wind, 18 miles S.; rain, .12; weather, rain.	
Co., in	lives on the Pacific coast, in the Mis-	blue gabardine.	selves to hie-long skinnings and think	Vicar made a lovely flower girl. Lohen-	Portland, OreBarometer, 30.16; tem-	till the BOYS come home?
he New Chief of Police "	sissippi Valley, in the Middle West, or	Paguin shows a coat of covert for	Flange to not hopeless A recently discov-	prin's Bridal Charie was alayed on the	perature, maximum yesterday, or, mini-	
Mrs Roh Fifzsimmons, James	on the Atlantic seaboard, must decide	afternoon wear, trimmed with dark	k ered combination of assimilative agents	narty came down the staleway to the	mum; 40; wind, 4 miles W.; rain, .04;	SUBSCRIBE TO-DAY
Morton The Sunset Six, Joe	whether he believes in the theory of	f blue patent leather, but, except for	r has made fat grow after years of thin-	moon where the opposite most to be	weather, cloudy. Seattle-Barometer, 30.16; temperature,	"Victoria's Manhood Factory"
aton Trio, Reddington & Grant. rformances-Matinee, 3; evening.	government propounded by Thomas	motoring and such use, leather is not	these, and it is also direquinter, judging	nerformed A wedding brookfeet man	Seattle-Barometer, Jons, temperature,	Y. M. C. A.
and 9. There will be four per-	Jefferson or in the theory of govern-	to be reckoned with to any extent	t stoknoss or faulty digestion and for	annual tollowing the commutation	maximum yesterday, et, minimum, ett	A REAL AND A
nances on Friday commencing at	ment propounded by Chancellor von	Now and then an odd leather mour is	s strengthening the nerves. This remark-	and host wishes that more showed	San Francisco-Barometer, 39.04; tem-	Blanst d and View Sts.
and the second s		appliqued to a hand bag, or trims a	a strength-giving, fat-producing, assimila-	upon the newly-wedded young counte	perature, maximum yesterday, 62; mini-	Tel. 2980.
			- tive elements of acknowledged merit	t by the assembled guests, and at 2.30	mum, 48; wind, 4 miles W.; weather,	
	possible. No honest-minded Ameri-	Ler nurnover sotin has supersoded it	theme been completed in this propagation		Lolony .	
	can citizen, if he stops to think, can be	e Taffeta and Wash Fabrics.	which is endorsed and used by prominent	Southern Pacific for the South and	Temperature.	
TT Desilt at	neutral. To discuss the technicalities	s A pretty notion in the new summer	P harmloss inexpensive and efficient	lafter a honeymoon trip to California		
	of international law is to befog the					Average
16 and Month and	issue. The man who believes that		attempth by correcting faults of disection	make their nome. The groom, who is	S Nelson	Minimum en grass 32 Maximum in sun
16 per Month and		s crepe, or organdy. The colored batiste	Giand by supplying nourishing fats to the	, connected with the engineers' corps of	Cranbrook	Rain, M inch.
		flouncings, organdles, and silk-em-	- blood. If not, every druggist who sells	s the new railroad, came from Victoria	a Calgary whenever manner 56 22	Bright sunshine, 5 hours.
		, broldered crepes and voiles, not in-	it is authorized to return the purchase	e about three months ago. The bride te	Edmonton 52 . 30	General state of weather, fair.
ubscribe to the Patriotic	but he cannot be a true American citi-		e from the food eaten, and the additional	the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G.	Qu'Appelle	Observations taken 5 a. m., noon and 5
abscribe to the Lautone	zen. And no man who believes that	over foundation slips of taffeta, and	d fats that thin people need are thus pro-	Brown of Victoria B C and arrived	a Winnipeg	p. m., Friday:
Fund	the human race has an inalienable	have taffeta bodices, collars, cuffs and	d vided. D. E. Campbell and other leading druggists supply Sargol and say there	in the city Friday morning accom-	- Ditte and 1.9	Temperature.
		t girdles. Blas bands of taffeta or satin	n is a large demand for it.	panied by Mrs. J. G. Brown and her	F Montanial IS	Highest
D. H. BALE		- trim the skirts, and black velvet rib-	- If you find a druggist who is unable to	sister, Mrs. Alex. Macdonald.	St. John	Lowest
orner Fort and Stadacone Ave.			to supply you, send \$1.00 to the National		Halifax	Minimum on grass
		e the dainty sheer cottons modish this	and a complete ten days' treatment	YISILOI WEIL, SOIL, WHAT WHI YOU DE	el Victoria Daily Weather	Maximum in sun
Phone 1140	Sussex without wishing with all his		will be sent you postpaid in plain wrapper	when you grow up? Tommy (aged	d Observations taken 5 a. m., noon and 5	Rain02 inch.
No. and a second	heart to protest and to aid in protect-	- The taffeta bodices, such as illus-	While this new preparation has from	n nine)-A soldler. Visitor-But you will	the second s	Bright sunshine, 7 hours 30 minutes.
			lionic and vitalizer, its use is not recom-	A same say here a here and here a		General state of weather, fair.
	lar acts of destruction in the future	gerie dress, if made detachable; they	y monded to nervous people unless they	Who'll kill me? Visitor-Why, the en-	Highest al	
hoenix Bock Beer, 2 qts. for 25c, *	The Outlook (New York)	add a finish, particularly pleasing	s, wish to gain at least ten pounds of flesh.	emy. Temmy-Then I'll be the enemy,	Lowest	Phoenix Bock Beer, 2 gts. for 35c.
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Everything is good in its place. The bile, which, under certain conditions, causes so much distress, is of the greatest value as an antiseptic and cathartic when it is properly handled by the liver.

The chief function of the liver seems to be the filtering of bile from the blood, where it acts as a poison, and pouring it into the intestines, where it hastens the course of the food mass through the alimentary canal, and by its antiseptic influence prevents fermentation of the food.

"The above payments as revised: C. Wilson, K.C., \$23,698.99; A. P. Luxton, K.C., \$15,391.01; O. Plunkett, \$500; total,

back in Canada to tell the public what the war is really like, his story being illustrated by the most remark-able set of motion pictures ever taken. These were the work of Lieut. D. J. Dwyer, 30th Battalion, C. E. F., who, acting directly *3. Revising British Columbia Stat-ties between the years 1897 and 1911. When the House adjourned it was until the afternoon of Tuesday next.

What is the 7th Point?

published six points of superiority have brought erling Gum fast-growing popularity.

But the seventh point still remains a riddle.

Now, we are offering liberal prizes to those who send us the best suggestions for the Sterling Gum Point 7.

Before you make your suggestion for the 7th Point, read the following :

of the Famous Point 7

wrappers), Cinnamon (in blue wrappers).

There are some twenty varieties of the mint plant. The Sterling Peppermint is a product of the choicest, smoothest-flavored of these many mint varieties.

The spicy Cinnamon flavor is extracted from the Cassia bush which grows in the tropics.

The sap of the Sapota Tree, the cane sugar, the corn syrup, the Peppermint and Cinnamon flavors all come from the sap of some plant or tree. Nature herself these delici supplies these delicious ma-terials from which your Sterling Gum is made.

Requirements for Winning Phrase

The contest is easy to enter, Just think out your way of express-ing the 7th Point. Then write it out in six words or less and send it in as directed in the conditions printed below. Even if you don't win the first prize of \$1,000, you stand a chance to win one of the 7,777 smaller prizes.

Sterling CINNAMON IN BLUE WRAPPER First Prize \$1,000 Second Prize \$500 700 Prizes each . Box of 20 five-cent packages of Sterling Third Prize . . \$250.00 fiv 7 Prizes each . . \$25.00 7000 Prizes-each , Box of 10 five-cent packages of Sterling

Accepting the above facts on the materials that Sterling Gum is made of, you will know all that it is necessary for you to know in entering this context. The first prize will go to the above above, most impressively pre-sents the natural purity of Sterling Gum—in the opinion of the judges. Remember that your suggestion must be in aix words or less. The next best suggestion will win The next best suggestion will win second prize-and so on down.

Here are facts which we believe you will be glad to know about Sterling Gum:

Your Sterling Gum is made from the following

The basis is the pure sap of the tropical Sapota Tree

simply pure cane sugar and

The flavoring is of two kinds-Peppermint (in red

a natural gum. This natural Sapota Tree sap is boiled; sweetened and flavored. The sweetening is

pure corn syrup.

materials:

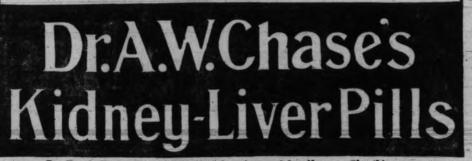
It is understood that the Sterling Gum Company will have the right to use the 7 Point suggestions sent in by the prize winners.

When you suffer from biliousness and indigestion and have a coated tongue, bitter taste in the mouth, headaches and loss of appetite, you will do well to look to the condition of the liver. Other symptoms are wind on the stomach, which causes belching, and the formation of gas, which gives rise to dizziness and pains about the heart.

Because the liver has failed, the food in the alimentary canal is fermenting instead of being digested, looseness and constipation of the bowels alternate, the whole digestive system is thrown out of order and the blood is poisoned.

By immediately awakening the action of the liver and bowels, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills affords relief for this condition most promptly. On this account they are generally recognized as the most effective cure for biliousness, liver complaint, indigestion, constipation, and the pains and aches which arise from poisons in the blood. The benefits are lasting because this medicine removes the cause of trouble.

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When the House adjourned it was until the afternoon of Tuesday next. AT THE THEATRES ROYAL VICTORIA. For the last time to-night the Royal Victoria theatre will have for its at-traction the five-reel comedy "The Cave Man," featuring Robert Edeson. Mr. Edeson never has had a part more thoroughly suited to his splendid per-sonality and his equality and his could be a suited with a man-traction. Mr. Edeson never has had a part more thoroughly suited to his splendid per-sonality and his equality and his could be a suited when the first the traction the five-reel comedy "The the King and Earl Kitchener, and then the actual tractor work. It would take too much space to de-scribe the firm. But in its tag

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It would take too much space to de-scribe the film. But in its 500 scenes are charges through barbed wire en-tanglements, explosions of bombs in trenches, throwing of hand grenades

Conditions of the Contest

Conditions of Sterling Gum Company em-ployees cannot enter this contest. If two answers are entitled to the prize will be paid to each. All answers must come in on a postal card. On the back of the postal card. On the back of the postal card write nething but your ? Point suggestion (six words or less) and your name and address. The postal may be mailed in an envelope if you choose. Mail answers to

Mail answers to Sterling Prize Judges Room 319, 405 Lezington Av New York City

You may send in as many sug-restions for Point 7 as you choose. But each suggestion must be writ-ten on a postal card as directed above.

Contest Closes

All answers must be received in New York by midnight of May 15, 1916. "Answers will not be examined by the judges, therefore, cannot mail acknowledgments of the suggestions received.

of Awards The winners of the first 30 prizes will be announced in the July first issue of the Saturday Evening Post. Please do not write to the judges. They cannot correspond with in-dividual contestants. Just make a note now of the date on which the prize winners will be announced in the Saturday Evening Post.

Judges

The prizes will be awarded by the following committee of five well-known men:

John A. Sleicher, Editor of Leslie's Weekly.

Edgar Sisson, Editor of the Cos-mopolitan Magazine.

Jno. M. Siddall, Editor of The

Robert H. Davis, Editor of Mun-sey's Magazine.

Announcement

American Magazine. Frederick L. Collins, Editor of McClure's Magazine.

Now put on your thinking cap. Get your family to help you. Send In as many suggestions as you want to. All will be considered in "awarding these many prizes. Do not write the Sterling Gum Company regarding the context or its conditions as all suggestions will be judged by the Prize Committee named above.

The Sterling Gum Co., Inc., New York The Sterling Gum Co. of Canada, Ltd., Toronte

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WON AGAIN

WIND HAMPERED

HOLIDAY SOCCER GAME

Army Suffered 2 to 1 Defeat at the Hands of

"The Rest"

A strong wind which swept over the

tween the Army eleven and "The Rest," nd made it impossible for the team

to produce good football. The final

score was 2 to 1 in fayor of "The Rest, although a draw would have done jus

When the whistle sounded for tim

When the whistle sounded for time for the commencement of hostilities, neither team was out at full strength, the Army taking the field with ten men, while "The Resi" had but nine men. Play had been in progress about ten minutes when Hole filled the vac-ancy on the Army eleven, while the addition of Jackson and Cassis brought "The Rest" up to full strength. The Army had the better of the opening exchanges, but their advantage was not great. About ten minutes from the start, Coles scored for the form the start, Coles scored for the from the mix-up. in the goal

Army free a nix-up in the goal mouth. Combination was lacking ow-ing to the strong wind, and much time was wasted through the wind carrying the ball outside the playing area. Both

acon Hill grounds yesterday greatly interfered with the soccer game, be



Was Easily Outplayed; Final A. A. Tourney on Thurs-Score 4 to 2

Vancouver, April 22 .- Vancouver is city match of the senson, each team programme was evenly contested, and under the patronage of the board of having a victory to its credit, while a the spectators were well satisfied with police commissioners, in ald of the Re-

STANFORD WILL PLAY

BIG BOWLING TOURNEY WILL START TO-NIGHT

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New Fork, April 23.-The annua New Fork, April 22.—The annual ocean-to-ocean telegraphic bowling tournament for the trophy presented by Robert M. Thompson of this city wilk be held to-night. It is considered one of the important bowling events of the year, as many of the large ath-letic clubs throughout the country compete. Each club rolls three games on its own alleys simultaneously at 10 p.m. Eastern time. Clubs in Seattle, San Franelsco and Portland are 10 bowl' at 7 p.m., Pacific Coast time. Other clubs to be represented are Denver, Columbus, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis, Brooklyn, Mon-sold by five lengths in hollow f

day Night Thursday night's boxing tournament Vancouver, April 22. - Fully five now in possession of the 1915-16 pro-vincial soccer honors by virtue of their defeat of the all-star Victoria ican here yesterday by the score of 4 to 2. If was the fourth and deciding inter-

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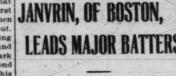
Fight Gossip

Tour a dointy than his opponent, and the verdict of the judges was popular. With the honors even. One of the best battles of the even-ing was that between Pte. Dubble Kerr and Drummer Clay. After four rounds of terrific fighting Kerr was both battles the declars.

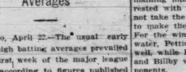
STANFORD WILL PLAY RUGBY THIS SEASON Palo Alto, Cal., April 22.—Stanford oned almost all hope for the "big game" with the university of Cali. Formia this year, for yesterday Preid dent Ray Lyman Wilbur, in a state, and and class. Handler, of the load Battalion, tere of, avery wound, and received the university students to day had aband-oned almost all hope for the "big four rounds of terrific fighting Kerr was slath was the hardest round of the both Both went at it with a will; both Both are an any failed to make the game seriously and failed to make the first weak of the major league season, according to figures published here to-day and including games last the Hightweight title-holder was in the the Hightweight title-holder was in the priventage of see. In the National Army Goal, Leeming (58th, Rat-talion; backs, Elliott, C. A. S. C. and

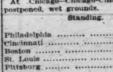
The Mandler, of the 102rd Battalion,
casify outpointed Harry Picco In
the department of the pink of cendition.Inter Constance in the second seco dent Ray Lyman Wilbur, in a state-nent, declared that Stanford would not give up the Rugby football game for the American code sport as long as California maintained its expensive ceaching system. The system of pay-ing high salaries to coaches was one of the evils that led the two univer-sities to give up the American game in 1905. President Wilbur fiad stated rugby had proven itself not only as a game, but also as a spectacle. "Many at Stanford find it hard to believe that as fine a game as rugby has falled to make good at Stanford," he said, Pte. McKinnie, of the lith C. M. R., is stanford find it hard to believe that as fine a game as rugby has falled to make good at Stanford," he said, Pte. McKinnie, of the lith C. M. R., is stanford find it hard to believe that as fine a game as rugby has falled to make good at Stanford," he said, Pte. McKinnie, of the lith C. M. R., is stanford find it hard to believe that as fine a game as rugby has falled to make good at Stanford," he said,





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the ball outside the playing area. Both teams threatened frequently, but good saves by the goaltenders kept the score down. About half way through the period, "The Rest" equalized. Ker-ley took the ball up the left wing, and Seely Smith, G. S. O.; 2nd vice-presi rough dent, Lieut, W. T. Clarke, R. C. A. Ker-secretary, Gr. 4. captain, S. M. W. Robertson, C. M. S captain, S. M. W. Robertson, C. M. S. passed to Caskte in the goal month; and the latter easily scored. Play from this stage until the whistle sounded for the interval slightly favor-ed the Army, but they were unable to obtain any advantage. Though weakened by the loss of sev eral of last year's players, the Garrison hopes to repeat its performance of las

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Has just been overhauled and repainted in a first-class manner

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SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER.

Yesterday the St. Louis College and Fowl. Bay "Crescent baseball nines clashed in a double-header. The first game was won by the schoolboys 12 to 4, while the Crescents came back strong in the second game and won 16 to 3.

ALMOST MATCHED. New York, April 22 .- Frank Moran

and Jack Dillon were yesterday prac-tically matched for a 10-round bout here the first week in May. A club has offered 425,000 for the bout, guaran-teeing Moran \$17,500 and Dillon \$7,500. Moran is willing, and as it is the larg-est guarantee Dillon has ever been of-

fered, the match may be made ATHLETES ENLIST. Gordon McEacheran, John Goldie

and Wilbur Dawson, three members o the First Presbyterian church basket-ball team, champions of the Senior Sunday School League, have joined the 15th Artillery Brigade.

MAGEE INJURED.

Boston, April 22.-An X-ray exami nation of Sherwood Magee's left fore-arm showed that the Boston National's left fielder suffered a wrist fracture in the game yesterday at Philadelphia. Magrè was hit by a ball pitched by Bender in the ninth inning, but the seriousness of the injury was not discovered until to-day. He will be out of the game for at least a month.

LEONARD BEAT BLOOM.

New York, April 22.-Benny Leo-ard, of this city, easily defeated Phil Bloom, of Brooklyn, in a 10-round bout here last night, Leonard weighed 136 pounds and Bloom 134½.

DETROIT LANDS DALTON. Detroit, Mich., April 22.-Jack Dalwith the Buffalo Federal League team last year and with the Brooklyn Nationals in 114, has been

LEWIS BEAT ABEL. Chattanooga, Tenn., April 22.-Ted Lewis, the Briton claiming the welterweight boxing championship of the world, Thursday, night won a decis over Jake Abel, of Chattanooga, after eight rounds of fast fighting. Abef found it difficult to reach Lewis with any force, but clever defensive fight-ing avoided severe punishment. any fo

HAWORTH CAST ADRIFT.

Portland, Ore., April 22.-Homer Haworth, a catcher, was yesterday given five days' notice of release from the Portland team, which he joined at the opening of the season.

O'LEARY TO MEET WOLGAST.

Winnipeg, Man., April 22.-Johnny O'Leary, of Seattle, will appear in Winnipeg on the evening of April 38 opposed to Ad Wolgast, former light-weight champion of the world, in a ten-round bout.

FULTON SHOWS CLASS.

New York, April 22.-Fred Fulton lanky heavyweight, who is on the trail of Jess Willard over the Al Reich, Jim Coffey, Frank Moran route, has in-creased his favor with the New York fans by his training work here. He showed fairly fast footwork and some dexterity with his mitts in a fourround exhibition with Bill McKinnon. He meets Reich April 27.

Gambling is a mode of transferring property without producing any inter-mediate good.-Dr. Johnson.



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coltain any advantage. After the Interval It was thought that "The Rest" would gain a decisive victory, but their advantage was not as great assanticipated, Craig, Townsend and Elliott played a strong defensive grame for the Army, and broke up most of the attacks before their opponents got within close range of the goal. Finally a combined rish by "The Rest" forward division resulted in Merrydeld engineering the ball into the net well, out of Leeming's reach. For the re-maining minutes of the game honors: rested with "The Rest," but they did not take the game seriously and failed to make their victory more decisive. For the winners Tunnichiffe, Bridge-

Phone, 695

GARRISON CRICKET

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS At a general meeting of the Garriso

ricket Club held at Work Point bar racks on the 18th inst. the following flicers were elected for the ensuing eason:-President, Col. A. T. Ogilvie D. O. C.; 1st vice-president, Major



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ANOTHER OF THE SAME.

ANOTHER OF THE SAME. To the Editor,-"Bible Reader" could act have read the letter "Woman in the Pulpit" carefully. It distinctly ad-vanced the truism that customs and ideas had greatly changed since the Christian religion was founded. Can anyone doubt the true Christi-anity, business integrity and earness purpose of the late General Booth, founder of the Salvation Army. His utilized to the fullest extent both in preaching and gaining converts, the services of his women co-workers, and full well knew the value of "a nice woman with a charming personality" in saving souls, and so long as that purpose was achieved what matter the sex of the decipie? The wonderful suc-cess of that organization is universal-be admitted cess of that organization is universa

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WOMAN IN THE PULPIT.

To the Editor, Referring to corre-spondence which has been appearing in spondence which has been appearing in your paper under the above heading, might I suggest to the early Victoria gentleman, who discreetly veils his identity under the pseudonym "Bible Reader." that we are no honger living in an era when the sphere of woman's activities was restricted to the evolu-tion of crochet slippers, antimacassars and woolwork mats? Neither are we living in the age of I. Corinthians, siv, 34-25, when, presumably, husbands were better educated than their wives. If the modern wife was obliged to "ask her husband at home" for reliable in-formation, it is clear that she should formation, it is clear that she should never progress beyond the limits he chose to set. It is the very fact that chose to set. It is the very fact that she is in many cases, not only, his mental equal, but threatens to prove his superior, that rouses the healonsy of such finished specimens of the un-progressive male as "Bible Reader." If women are usurping positions hith-erto monopolized by men, is it not the fault of the men themselves in not proving their "eminent suitability" to retain the monopoly".

proving their "emlnent suitability" to retain the monopoly? It seems strange, almost ludicrous, to find men still elinging so desperate-ly to the church as a profession the church, which the majority of men openly despise. The church from the beginning has been an essentially mas-culine institution; within its walls women have kept silence; it has not been "permitted unito them to speak" except in humble and unquestioning as-sent to the dictates of its priosts and bishops. And what is the church to-day? An acknöwledged—a colossal fail-ure! ure!

Women have always had a genius for patching and mending; why not let them have a hand in the reconstructo not our decaying churches decaying from want of what women can best give them, new blood and consequently, new life?

hew inter As for the demoralizing magnetic at-traction referred to by "Bible Reader," surely the church has been sufficiently de magnetized by the "old women" already in the pulpit to justify the inc slon of a few genuine representation of the feminine sex? of the femi E. K. MIDDLETON.

April 20. RETURNING SOLDIERS.

To the Editor:-I would like To the Editor:--I would like to make a few remarks in regard to the returned soldiers. I am a returned soldier myself, and it made my blood boll when I read in last night's Times the letter of some dear mother's son, a mother of soldiers. I must say for one that the people of the city are very slow towards the returned sol-diers. They showed that only this last Monday and Tuesday towards the con-certs we gave in aid of the Veterans' Club, which has been formed to get a place for the boys that have fought and bled. Instead of filling the Royal Victoria theatre to the doors the first night was five, hundred and second seven hundred. Now, we boys realize what is going on in this city towards

Where are the proud ones who wouldn't get an automobile until they could get a real one? Where are the brave ones who sacrificed pride and comfort to economy? Where are the experienced ones who drove big,

expensive cars because they couldn't get a small, inexpensive one which would give them the accustomed thrills?

Where are the comfort lovers who couldn't stand crowding and creaky, bumpy riding?

Where are the fastidious ones who had to have every convenience which an up-to-date automobile affords?

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People who never owned a car-

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People who owned larger, heavier cars and counted the cost-

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You, too, will find in this car all that you have been wishing and waiting for.

And you can have your wish, but the rush is on, so don't wait longer.

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night was five hundred and second seven hundred. Now, we boys realize what is going on in this city towards the returned soldiers. That is the reason for us giving these concerts so we could get a little money together to go down to the boat and meet the boys ourselves. We do end want to see eleven more of our heroes come to the city of Victoria and no one knew that they were here. If the citizens of Vic-toria only knew what some of these boys have gone through to uphold their liberty they would turn out in a body like they did the day the 67th went away. I shall never forget dear of England for welcoming wounded soldiers, and all along through Canada, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Vancouver, But not Victoria, nix <u>RETURNED SOLDIER</u>. April 20.

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D. Mackenzie Naughton, M. A. B. D. Holy communion at 8; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning prayer, and holy communi-streets. Minister, Rev. J. G. Infster, B. A. Special preacher, Rev. W. H. Fraser, and Caledonia svenue. Holy euch-arist at 7 a. m. and 8 a. m.; chorai ma-tins at 1020 a. m.; chorai survice, 230; serimon, 11 a. m.; chintern service, 230; difference and an and 230 p.m. G. Miller. St. Course and blag prayer, 100; serimon, 11 a. m.; chintern service, 230; difference and blag prayer, 100; serimon, 11 a. m.; chintern service, 230; difference and blag prayer, 100; serimon, 11 a. m.; chintern service, 230; difference and blag prayer, 100; serimon, 11 a. m.; chintern service, 230; difference and blag prayer, 100; difference and 130 p.m.; difference and Walter

Serinon, II a. m.; Children's service, 2.55;
choral evensong, 7 p. m. Rettor, Rev. E.
G. Miller.
St. Mark's, Boleskine road. Rev. J. W.
Finton, vicar. Holy cocharist, 8 a. m.; Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.
Gorge, corner Tillicum road and Walter avenice. Minister. Rev. S. Lundie, Services, 11 a. m. is Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.; evening and sermon, 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.; evening and sermon, 12 m.
St. Mary's, Burns street, Oak Bay and Parker, N. McDiarmid will continuous and sermon, 12 m.
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St. Saviour's. Victoria West Reetor, Rev. H. N. Maclean.
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St. John's, corner of Quadra and Mason, Rev. H. N. Masclean.
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St. Paul's, Corner and Link, M. A. Holy communion, 8; morning prayer and service, 3 p. m.; evening prayer and service, 3 p. m. Sunday school at 13 p. m.
St. Paul's Royal Na'val Station and Service, 3 p. m. Sunday school at the markers, Method, B. A. Holy communit.
St. John's, corner Quebec and Str. John's corner of Quadra and Mason, Rev. S. Lundhe, B. A. Sunday school, 230 p. m.; evening services, 3 p. m. Sunday school at the m. Holy communit.
St. Paul's Royal Na'val Station and Service, 3 p. m.; sunday school and ther service at 7.30.
St. John's corner ducker, Rev. J. M. Kind 'T. D., minister. Sunday school and ther service at 7.30.
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Lake Hill and Gordon Head. Services at 11 a.m. and 7.45 p.m. Sunday school \$30 p. m. Rev. J. Johnston, minister. A mi thildren's service and se

M. F. Hilton. Holy communion, 11: Sun-day school, 230; evensorg and serinor at. St. Mary's church, Metchosin. Rev. A. E. Nunns, B. A., vicar. Holy communion, 1.50°a. m.; morning prayer and holy com-munion, L630; confirmation by the lord bishop of the diocess at 3.30 p. m. REFORMED EPISCOPAL REFORMED EPISCOPAL

Church of Our Lord, corner Blanshard and Humboldt streets, Rector, Rev. A deB. Owen. Morning service, with holy

METHODIST. • Metropolitan, corner of Pandors and Ouadra streets. Pastor, Rev. O. T. Scott. B. A. D. Class meeting, 10 s. m.: public worship at 11 and 150; Sunday school, 230; Brotherhood, 245. Centennial, Gorge road, one block from Government street. Rev. A. S. Colwell pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 750; D. Sunday tev. Donald A. MacDonaid, Rev. Anseling: Masses, Sundays, low mass with five-nimute sermion at 1 o'clock y arm; high mass with sermion at 1 o'clock y arm; high Burnside, corner of Burnside and Mut-lass with sermion at 1 o'clock y arm; high Burnside, corner of Burnside and Mut-Masses.

METHODIST. .

and adult Bible class, ing service at 7 o'clock. Sab. 2.31 Oaklands, Gosworth road. Sunday bool and adult Sible class, 11 a. m.; vening services, 7.30.

Belmont avenue. Rev. John Robson A., pastor. Services at 11 and 7.30 bbath school at 2.30. Wilkinson Road. Rev. A. E. Redman astor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7.39 p. m

Garden City, Carey road. Sunday sohool 1.30 p. m.; preaching service, 7.30 p. m. Rev. A. E. Redman will preach. Hampshire Road. Morning. 11; Sun-lay school, 2.30; evening, 7.30; Pastor, tev. E. C. Curry. LUTHERAN.

Corner Princess avenue and Chambert street. Services 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. Sun-day school, 19.20. Pastor, O. G. M. Ger-UNITARIAN.

First, corner Fernwood road and Fis-gard street. Service at 11 a. m. Rev. Walter Letham, pastor. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ. Scientist. Wh Pandora avenue. Survives are held on Sundays at 11 a. m.

NAZARENE CHURCH.

Nazarene, corner Fizzard and Cham-bers. Rev. Adam Walker, pastor, Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor; Sunday scheel, 12; class and praise meet-ing, 7.p. m., followed by preaching by the pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational church. Quadra and Mason streets. Rev. A. Sykes, B. D. pastor. Regular at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.: Sabba and adult Bible class, 2.30.

Society of Friends. Meeting hous Fern street (off Fort). Meeting for wo ship, 11 a. m.; mission meeting, 7 p. m.

BIBLE STUDENTS. Associated Bible Students meet in f. B. A. hall, Yates street. Bible study, B m. and 245 p. m.

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OTHER MEETINGS Connaught Seamen's Institute, Wright Hill, secretary and port mis

ary-The Psychic Research society will hold their Sunday services in the hall, TD Courtney street, at 3 and 7.30 b.m. Con-ference by Mrs. M. A. Danks, of Liver-pool. England. Christians gathered to the name of the Lord Jesus Christ meet in Yeitoria-hall, Hill Blanshard street, near Pandora street. Sunday, II a.m., forsking of bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gos pel meeting. Monday-Victoria Lodge, No. 1.

per and 3 p.m., Sunday school; i p.m., gos pel meeting. Christians meet in Oakland Gospel hall corner Hillside avenue and Cedar Hill read. Lord's day, II a. m. breaking of bread; 3 p. m., school and adult Bible-class; 7.30 p. m., bright Gospel service. The Theosophical Society meets 5 to 3 p. m. Friday, and from 3 to 4 p. to. Wed-meeday, at 202 Campbell building. Seventh Day Adventist, corner Hillside avenue and Graham street. Services Sab-tath (Saturday), 13.30; prayer meeting. Wednesday, 1.3 p. m.

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The Psychological Society will hola services on Sunday at 3 and 7 p. m. in the A. O. F. hall. Broad street. Mrs. Lela D. Coombs will lecture. Christening

in aftern Lion Institute, Queen's avenue and Chambers street. Opening services for young people. G. O. Benner will speak at 1, p. m.

At the Cloverdale Gospel Hall service on Sunday evening, Mr. G. O. Perner will preach at 7.39. Free to all.

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Meetings Next Week

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The Red Cross Committee has pr sented the following report of cash re ceived and supplies furnished be tween the dates April 1 and April 19 would not get any relief until I would be operated on. I had suffered for four ye ars before this time, but I kept get-ing worse the more was a young girl I had suffered with cramps in my sides at periods and was never regular. I saw your advertise-ment in the newspaper and the picture of a woman who had been saved from an operation and this picture was im-pressed 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 Lydis E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound, and believe me, I only took four doses be-fore I felt a change and when I had fin-ished the third bottle I was cured and never felt better. I grant you the priv-lege to publish my letter and am only too glad to let other women know of my cure."-Mrs. THOS. McGontal., 3482 Hartville Street, Phila., Pa

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a sented the following report of cash re-ceived and supplies furnished be-tween the dates April 1 and April 19. The work room and dflices at the Tem-ple building will be closed until Tues-day, April 25, and the auxillary work room (corner Fort and Wharf) will be closed on Monday evening. Cash receipts: Superfluities sales, March, \$1,007.39; raffle of S. yacht Tannis, \$0,027.09; Queen Boadicia Chap-ter, I. O. D. E. (Atiln), \$100; Elk Can-yon Chapter, I. O. D., E. (Elko), \$29; Red and Blue Cross Flower Guild, \$45; Daughters and Maids of England, Ben. Society, Primrose Lodge, \$19; "Mysterious Clock" competition (per W. H. Wilkerson), \$18,05; collected, Happy Válley (per Mrs. J. Stockard), \$5.75; pros 3d of Red Cross concert, Agricultural hall, Saanich, \$42,15; pro-coods of Institute concert, Saanichton (per Mrs. MacKenzic), \$42,15; proceeds of concert, Normal school, \$27; collected, d. Reiky Point (per Mrs. Cann), \$5; Langtord Woman's Institute (per Capt. Beckler), \$5; Butler Freightlaug and Towing Co. (second donation), \$100; Esquimait sub-committee, \$25; Shawrigan Lake sub-committee, \$26; Shawrigan Lake sub-co LODGE ROOM

Tuesday - Colfax Rebekah Lodge, o. 1. Wednesday-Columbia Lodge, No. Thursday-Dominion Lodge, No. 4.

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Thursday-Dominion Lodge, No. 4.
 Colfax Sewing Circle,
 The regular weekly meeting of the circle has been postponed on account of next Monday being Easter Monday.
 Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1.
 This lodge will hold a roll-call next Tuesday evening, and all members are requested to be present.
 Vancouver Encampment, No. 1.
 The whist tournament was continued in the encampment last Tuesday evening. It is the scale scores to date are: W. Baylis, 47; J. C. Renfrew, 41; W. H. Cullin, 32; A. S. Killam, 33.
 The whist tournament was continued the next session of lodge busines. The three highest scores to date are: W. Baylis, 47; J. C. Renfrew, 41; There will be a large attendance.
 Columbia Lodge, No. 2.
 The whist tournament this lodge was concluded last Wednesday evening ing. Bro. W. Farquhar, N.G. is the winner of the silverware donated. by won by Bro. P. Seut, and Bro. C. V. McConnell. The second prize was won by Bro. P. Seut, and Bro. A. Kent is the winner of the silverware donated. by twork of the orchanell. The second prize was is the winner of the silverware donated. by Bro. A. P. McConnell, F.G. and Bro. C. V. McConnell. The second prize was is the winner of the third prize. This is the winner of the silverware donated. by Bro. Davey Recovering. The members of the order generally will be a usery successful affair.
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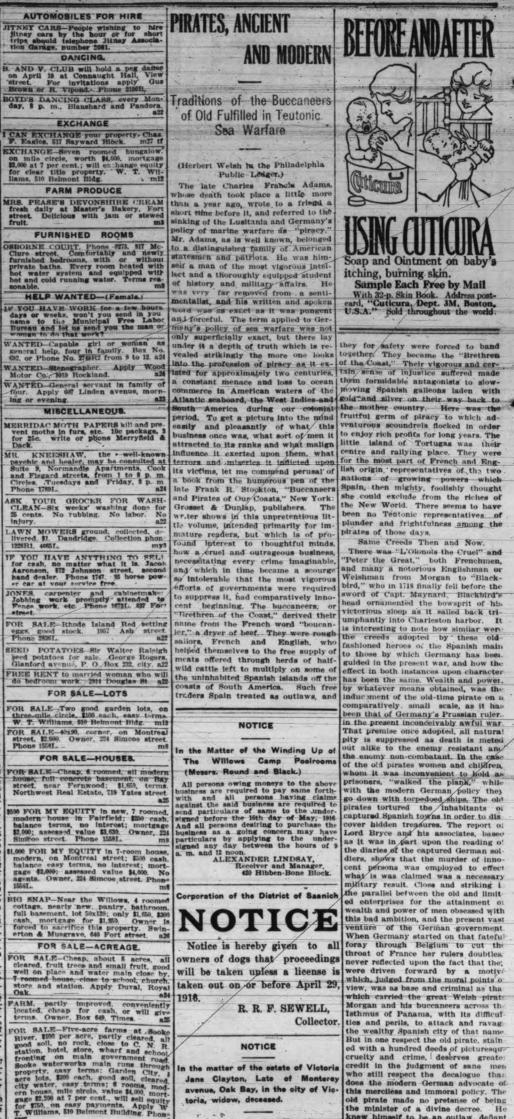
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+ - Na	EXTON WHITE LIME COBuilder's and agricultural lime. Special prices in	Merritt street. K. OF PFar West-Victoria Lodge No.	Parliament Buildings, first-class bed or bed-sitting rooms; board if desired. 571	500.000 EMPTY SACKS, at any quantity.	PERSONAL.	deceased among the parties entitled there- to, having regard only to claims o' which The then shall have notice.	with his crew into the hold of his ship, where, with hatches tightly closed, he	
	quantity. E. White & Sons, 108 Pember- ton Block. Phone 2579. m18	1. Friday, K of P. Hall, North Park St.	Toronto. Phone 105R. ml4	wanted D. Louis, 919 Caledonia Ave. Phone 3493. my29	and the second sec	The set of the state of the set the	would burn pots of brimstone to the point where his weakened associates in	
	METAL WORKS	Promis Block, 1006 Government St.	street. all	WANTED-100 tons rags, any kind; good price paid. Canadian Junk Co., 509	"GATLIN" TREATMENT FOR LIQUOR HABIT. 510 Trutch street. Phone 5408.	Administrator of the estate and efracts	crime were well nigh strangled, while from him the flerce ordeal had not even	-
	PACIFIC SHEET METAL WORKS- Cornice work, skylights, metal win- dows, metal, slate and feit roofing, hot	COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F., meets Wednesdays, 5 p. m., in Odd Fel- lows' Hall, Douglas street. D. Dewar, R. S., 1249 Oxford street.	FOR SALE-LIVESTOCK.	Johnson street. Phone 50%.	and the second s		drawn a sneeze.	
				trunks and vallses, tents, guns, furni- ture, jewelry, gramophones, boots and shoes, also machinery and old gold and	FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS.	CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT	Following the Analogy to the End. But there is one comforting thought	
•	MILLWOOD.	THE ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets on 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 5 o'clock in K. of P. Hall, North Park	FOR SALE-A good general purpose mare, eight years old, about 1,300 lbs.		STABLES AND SHACK to let. 925 Humboldt street. a23	OF OAK BAY.	to one who reflects upon the piracy of the past. Becoming at last intelerable.	
	CAMERON WOOD COMillwood, \$9 per cord: \$1.50 per 3 cord; kindling, \$2 per 4	vited.	thoroughly sound and quiet; also har- ness and wagon and family buggy;	Aaronson's new and second hand store, ST2 Johnson SL, Victoria, B. C. Phone	DESK ROOM for rent, with phone and typewriter, per month, \$7.50; with steno-		the rest of the world finally closed the last chapter of crime. It came to an	
	Cord. Phone 5000 my31 DRY MILLWOOD, \$3 double load; \$1.50	A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT. No. 5953, meets at Foresters' Hall.	will sell separate. Apply F. R. Robbins, Finnerty road, Cadboro Bay.	HIGH PRICES paid for gentlemen's clothing. Phone 4339. L. Herman, 1431	grapher, \$20. Apply 24 Winch Bidg., city. m13 tf	Office Any parson dissafiafied with this	ignoble end, as did for the most nert	
-	single load. Phone 4818. mf	No. 5953, meets at Foresters' Hall, Broad street, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, W F Fullerton, Sec'y.	FOR SALE Team of horses, \$350. Ap-	Clothing. Phone san I. Herman, 14	STORE AND BASEMENT to rent at 726 Fort St. 6,500 sq. ft. floor space. Phone	same with the Council not later than	its melodramatic heroes. Let us trust that it will be so in the present modern	
	PLUMBING AND HEATING VICTORIA PLUMBING CO., 1052 Pan-	SITUATIONS WANTED (Male.)	FOR SALE-One Mundi Prince; sire.	BATH TUB WANTED, cheap, old or new, P. O. Box 222.	ton St. 552 Colbert's Plumbing Co., 754 Brough-	F. W. CLAYTON,	instance also, and that "frightfulness," whether practiced by orders of the sen-	-
1.2	dora street, Phones 3402 and 14501. FOR CHEAP PLUMBING and heating	BOOKKEEPER desires situation; can take full charge of all office duties;	Pietje De Kol Butter Boy; dam, Violet Mundi. Can be seen at South Sait	SOUND GENERAL PURPOSE HORSE for its keep, may purchase if satisfac	ONE AND TWO-ROOM OFFICES to let in Times Building. Apply at Times		eral staff in Belgium, as exemplified in	
	repairs, Phone 2568. m12	stenography and typewriting. Box 693. Times.	Spring. Inquire 1320 Yates street. John Hepburn.	tory; state age, price. Box 907, Times.	Office.	1916.	German submarine warfare, or by Enver and Talaat Bey in the Armen-	1
	PHONE 5345L-Repairs and lead special- ist. a27	WE HAVE A WAITING LIST of skilled and unskilled inborers, clerks, book-	WANTED-PROPERTY.	WANTED-Furniture of a 4 or 5-room	HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS	TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT.	ian massacres, will prove the ineffec- tive tool for the accomplishment of last-	
1	PLUMBING AND REPAIR-Coll work, etc. Foxgord, 1008 Douglas. Phone 706.	keepers, etc., both men and women, ready and anxious for employment. What do you need done? Municipal	WANTED-Building lot in Fowl Bay dis- trict; will pay \$500 cash. What have	house. Apply Mason, Hillside and Quadra. Phone \$170L. all	FURNISHED CABINS, housekeeping rooms, \$1, with all conveniences. Busy Bee Grocery, Hillside and Fifth. mill	and the second sec	ing results in the modern world. Then execut forever pirates of whatever na-	
1	PLUMBING REPAIRS, 60c. an hour: written guarantee on all work. Phone	Fire Labor Bureau.	you? Daiby & Lawson. WANTED-Cleared land for cultivation.	WANTED-Cordwood cut. Advertiser owns large block of excellent wood	FOR RENT-Three well furnished house-	Assessment Roll for the year 1916 has		
1	1915. Standard Plumbing and Heating Co., office 23 Winch Bidg., shop 5522 Blanchard avenue. m19	WANTED-A fireman, at once; references required. Victoria Steam Laundry Co., 947 North Park street.	near Victoria, to rent or lease. Box 707, Times. a24	close to rallway and will enter into con- tract for cutting and loading same; work must commence immediately. Boy	Apply 1021 Pandora avenue. al	person dissatisfied with his assessment		
	FOR PROMPT ATTENTION for plumb-	SITUATIONS WANTED-(Female)	WANTED-To purchase, small house; must be reasonable. State terms and	ssi, Times.	NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, 15 minutes from City Hall, 13	as shown on the Roll may file a petition	Mrs. Popson-I was reading where Mr. Edison says that four hours' sleep is	
1	ing repairs. Phones 226 or 45961. E. F. Geiger.	MUNICIPAL FREE LABOR BURBAU	particulars to Box 600, Times. a24	WANTED TO RENT-HOUSES.	and up. Phone 1607R. 600 Gorge road.	not later than May 1, 1916. G. H. PULLEN.	enough for any man. Popson-That seems to be the baby's idea, too.	1250
1	THACKER & HOLT, plumbing and heat- ing; jobbing promptly attended to. 600 Epccd avenue. Phone 2922.	is prepared to fill any vacancy for male or female, in skilled or unskilled labor, at once. Phone or write.	Close to waterfront. Apply P. O. Bos	WANTED-Houses to rent; strict atten- tion given. The Griffith Company, Hib- ben-Ron- Rallding.	ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES	Dated at Esquimait this ist day of April, 1916.	Phoenix Bock Beer, 2 gts. for 25c .	
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			tion and it required considerable time for the judges to arrive at a decision.	CREDITS COMMISSION	SEWER SYPHON IS	CAPT. BARTON RETURNS
	TO LET	For Office Stationery see the retail	Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Hughes suc- ogeded in capturing the honors, and were each congratulated by all com-	HAS BEEN APPOINTED	PARTLY FINISHED	FROM BATTLEFRONT
		store with the wholesale prices. Sweeney-McConnell, Limited, 1013 Langley street. Phone 190.	peting couples and awarded the prizes. The two prizes, consisting of a valu- able gent's stick-pin and a lady's ring		The second s	
e		H. B. "Imperial" Lager Beer, pints.	with beautiful setting, were contribut- ed by Bro. J. Rose, jeweler, 1224 Doug-	Apparently is Not Yet a Per-	One Length of Pine Connected	Passed Unscathed Through
24/14	FURNISHED 106 Vancouver St., 7 rooms	\$1.00 per dozen.	las street. An address of welcome to members of the 88th Battalion was de-	manent Body; Cheap Money	Across Selkirk Water To-day;	Some of Fiercest Fighting
mese	216 Vancouver St., 1 Fourne	Five watermakers to any Satisfied	livered by Bro. J. L. Hackett, who, on behalf of Sir Edward Carson lodge, as-	for Farmers at 7 Per Cent.	to Be Finished Next Week	of Western Campaign
	1719 Stanley Ave., 5 rooms\$27.50 1709 Bay St., 6 rooms	customers did it, for F. I. Haynes, next to Hibben-Bone Building.	port of the lodge. The committee in			and the second sec
1	618 Wilson St., & rooma	영 쇼 쇼 Silver Spring Bock Beer, 2 quarts	charge consisted of Bro. J. Braedin (chairman), and Bros. Foster, Morrow, Doane, Malcolm. Davis, McKinnon,	A year ago, in the face of an unex- pected general election, the govern-	Strenuous days of work on the north-	Carrying slung across his shoulders a German rifle, a trophy of the bat-
	1850 Oak Bay Ave., 7 rooms\$18 342 Michigan St., \$ rooms\$15 8115 Delta St., \$ rooms\$5	for 25c.	Rose, and Hackett.	ment passed the Agricultural Credits	Water have made it possible for the	tlefield, Capt. W. S. Barton, a Vic- toria officer who has been fighting
. "	105 Oliver St. 6 rooms	Y. W. C. AThe:Y. W. C. A. ser- vice on Easter Sunday at 4.30 will be		which left it in the hands of the cabi- net to bring it into force whenever it	to Chapman Point. Laying of the soc-	with the 7th Battalion (1st B. C. Regiment, ever since the first contin-
	748 Pembruke SL. 10 rooms \$15 \$624 Asquith SL. T rooms \$21 1146 Fort SL. 7 rooms \$16 2579 Prior SL. 6 rooms \$15 1048 Mason SL. 8 rooms \$15 1734 Bay St. 6 rooms \$16	Andrew's church. Tea will be served at the close of the service. There will	sires it to be known that he has no	felt like it. The election was called off and the bill has never been proclaimed	ond length of pipe is being started this afternoon, with the expectation of completion by Wednesday next,	gent went to France, returned home on leave from the front this morning,
	T11 Front. St., 4 rooms	be Easter music.	Wong who was convicted in police court on Thursday of having cocaine	Now that there is a general election	This is the most important work re-	in charge of a party of seven British Columbia soldiers, who have been
6	2526 Work St., 5 rooms	Christ Church CathedralOn ac- count of to-morrow being Easter Sun-	***	which the government cannot shirk or postpone and when the premier is	nection with the scheme, and when the	from further military duty. Captain
	166 Joseph St., 9 rooms	day pewholders at Christ Church ca- thedral are asked to be in their seats			the portion to be done will be sman	battles of the campaign on the west-
	121 Menzies St., 9 rooms	for the morning service by 10.45 a. m. 京 京 京 H. B. "Imperial" Lager Seer, pints,	Church cathedral will take place in	which is to administer the act has been appointed. But so far as is known the act has not yet been proclaimed in	The end of this sewer scheme is not	t ern front. His home is at 2422 Oak Bay Esplanade, Oak Bay.
	Woodlands Ave., 5 rooms	1 for 25c.	the parish officers will be elected, the	force, and the appointments carry with them a suspicion that the government	involved the largest amount of root	home is in Vancouver, the first mem-
templan	Binshard Gr. Storms. Storms.	Changing His Name. Guy Lowen- berg, Creston, gives notice in the B. C.	from the various organizations at this meeting the dean hopes very many will	is still only playing politics with the	tempted in this city.	to return home, was a member of the
	2013 Fernwood Rd., 6 rooms\$12 Garage, Esquimalt Rd\$15	Gazette that he has formally re- nounced, relinquished and abandoned	1 * * *		finished for some time, so that when	shock sustained during an exception
	P.R. BROWN, 1112 BROADST.	that name and adopted the name of Guy Constable instead.	There will be a love feast in the Metro-	tendent, but this is only temporary	trunk system into pervice. Few men	e ally heavy hombardment last October and complications in the way of inter- e hal trouble secured him his discharge ofter a long session in hospital.
-	Insurance Written. Money to Loan.	법 화 화 Bluejackets Used Car.—According to	politan schoolroom at 9.45 a.m. on Sun- day. Public worship will be held at 1	not accept any salary for so acting	amount of work this scheme has in	h Exhibiting a right hand terribly
	insurance written. Money to Loan.	police information the car of Charles C. Castle, which disappeared or Thursday evening from outside the	vice will be of a musical character	dent must give his where time to th	ent mas were chieft have bop	n little finger remaining. Pte. D. Ken
		Variety theatre, was used by a cou- ple of bluejackets to return to the	hope. The pastor's subjects are to be	nounced that he is to act without re- muneration, and until "organization is	s particularly discouraging to borin	s nedy, of the 5th Battalion, gave the s lie direct to the oft-repeated denia of the charge that the Germans us
	Answers to Times MEN ARE GRATEFUL	navy yard after the show. The can	and in the evening "Searching the Tombs."	The other two appointive member	s The syphon now being laid is the	ne explosive bullets.
1	Want Ada Thanks From the Trenches for	Monthly Board Meeting Th	Successful Musicale.—An entertain	of the commission are William Bridge Stevenston, reeve of Richmond muni-		The projectile responsible for his in juries entered the back of his han d, and tore the member horribly, leavin
		monthly board meeting of Columbia Diocesan Women's Auxiliary will b				
	The following replies are waiting to be called for: 19 34 co cs s7 109, 157, 167, 159, 200, 200, letter addressed by Jack Stuart, a ser-	held on Friday, April 28, in St. Barna bas schoolroom at 11 a.m. The after noon session will open at 2.	" The following took part: Mary an	the members of the royal commission d which investigated agricultural condi- tions a couple of years ago. These tw	" fall last sammer, that the change	t- belonged to the B. C. Horse, joined a of Kamloops. He got a slight touch o the Hun gas at Ypres last spring, too.

19, 34, 60, 68, 87, 109, 157, 167, 170, 200, 200, 201, 281, 358, 351, 442, 461, 516, 549, 561, 582, 567, 622, 569, 657, 660, 1242, 1557, 1867, 1500, 1530, 1536, 2773, 1221, 2244, 3278, 3373, 3411, 3454, 3492.

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geant of the 2nd Army Troops Com-

pany, Canadian Engineers, now on active service at the front, to Mrs.

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한 규 휴 Phoenix Bock Beer, 2 qts. for 25c. * 과 휴 휴

The following took part: Mary and which investigated agricultural condi-tions a couple of years ago. These two, those a couple of years ago. These two sentimes are precisionably appointed for a period of ten years, and at the mouthly salary of \$150 each \$1,300 a year. The members of the royal com-mission, by the way, received \$20 a mission, by the way, received \$20 a Successful farmers. The other two members of the board of five are W. E. Scoft, deputy minister of agriculture.

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syphon across Selkirk made it possible for the tention of the second system of the s fall last summer, that the change of policy has been found cheaper in the long run. The sewer conduit thus will be composed in various parts of cen-crete, cast iron, and steel pipe accord-ing to the conditions under which it is hild. A branch pipe runs from the main artery to West Bay, with a view eventually to collecting the sewage from the old reserve, for which same provision will have to be made when that part of the district across the harbor is improved. Pie. H. A. Bryant, of the Join Bat-talion, who lives at Fernie, got badly battered up by a high explosive shell-at Ypres last spring. He was wounded in both legs, in the right arm, hand and head. A jagged fragment of shell tore a slice out of his check. Pie. J. E. Barnett, also of the 13th, who left with the 72nd outs from

Pic. J. E. Barnett, aise of the lath, who left with the 72nd quota from Vancouver, suffered from shell shock sustained in the famous charge on the Festubert orchard. He still shows the effects of the terrible gruelling ordeal through which the participants in that battle passed. Pite. N. Murphy, of the 5th Pattalion, was wonded in the right he at Pastu-

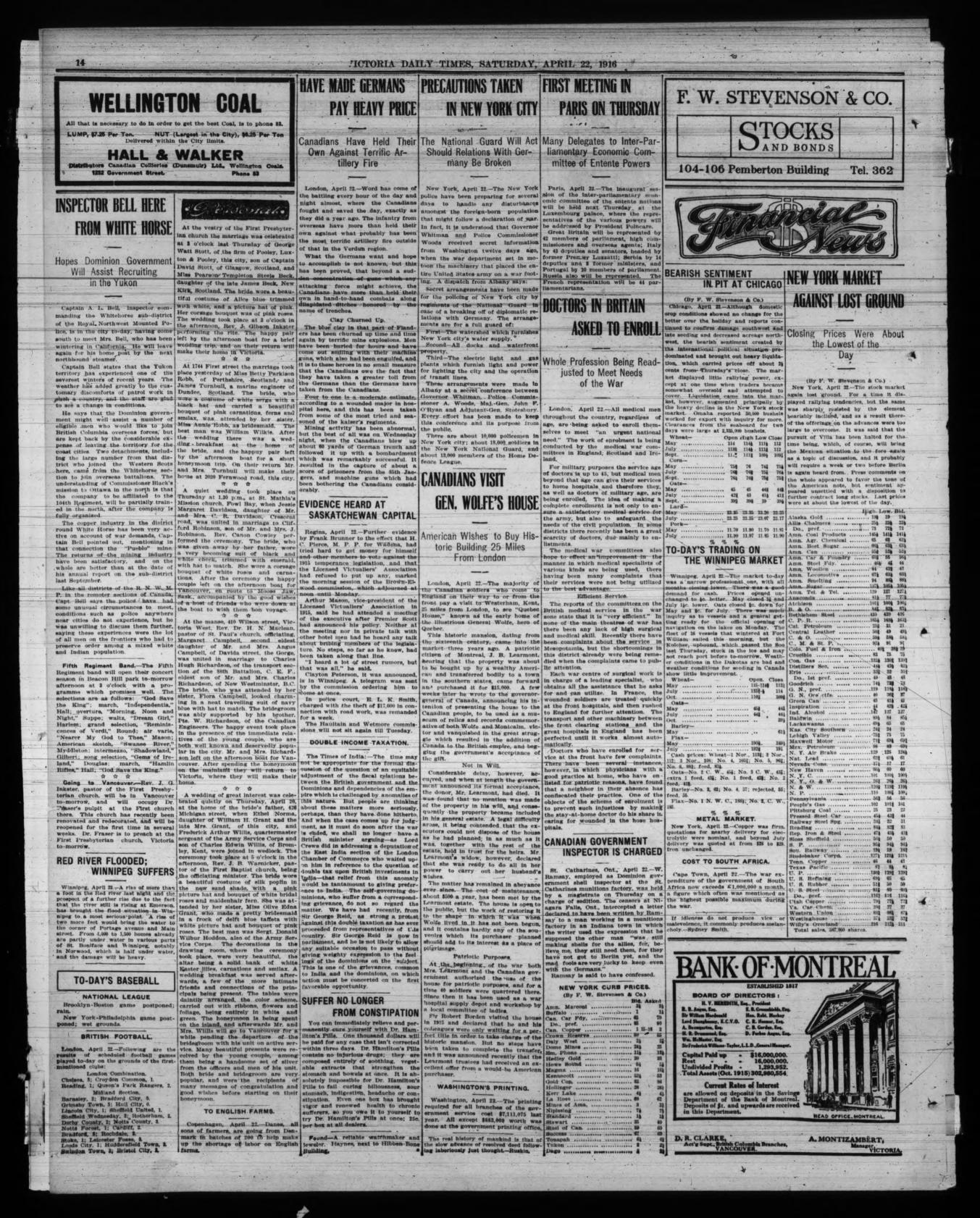
was wounded in the right hip at Festu-bert. He formerly lived in Vancouver, and intends to take up his residence three again. He joined at Saskatoon. Pte. R. R. Radley, of New Westminrie, R. R. Rausy, of New Westmin-ster, is another member of the party. He left with the 20th Rattalion and has been invalided home on account of a broken foot. Pte. F. Wright, of Victoria, a goldier

The F. Wright, of Victoria, a scenar of the 30th Battalion, had his right knee runtured at Plocestrete and han been lamed in consequence. The men arrived in Victoria on the 3 o'cook boat this afternoon to secure their discharge.

Easter Services .- Easter Day services at Christ Church cathedral tomorrow will commence with holy com-munion at 6 a.m. There will be cele-brations also at 6.45, 8 and 9.15 (choral) Rimmer en of My arm. The bishop will preach at the Francis Dorel and man. The bishop will preach at the last mentioned. Matins and sermon will be held at 11 a.m., when the dean a...... Granier oelebrated after matins. There will be evensong and service at 3.30 p.m., and evensong and sermon, the bishop preaching, will take place at 7 o'clock. In case more desire to worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. than the cathedral can contain a service will be held in the schoolroom at these hours.



	improved acreage which I will sell at big sacrifices. Let me show you what	A FEW MORE MEN required for Army Service Corps, good teamsters and issu-	Fahey will sing "I Know that my Re-	"We Know in Part." The choir and			a children's service at 3.30 p.m., and
	I have got before buying elsewhere. Ap- ply owner, Box 712, Times. a28	ers for supply department. Apply at	deemer Liveth," from the Messiah; an- them, "Hallelujah"; solo, E. Petch, "If	with the season.	cents per dozen; butter, 40 and 45	Vocal Solo-O Lovely Night	evensong and sermon, the bishop preaching, will take place at 7 o'clock.
21-1	MONEY TO LOAN \$1,000 or \$1,500 low	street	With All Your Hearts," (Enjan);	1 1 1 N	cents per lb.	Mrs. Harry Briggs.	In case more desire to worship at 11
-	interest; must be good security, city	THOMAS SHAW, an old pioneer, hay	quartette, "Crossing the Bar," by Sir		Vegetables Canlifiower 5 to 15 cents teach: onions, 10 lbs, 25c.; turning, car-	Patriotic Selection-Sons of Britannia Rimmer	a.m. and 7 p.m. than the cathedral can
" et al	improved property: Box 3636, Times, a22	concluded to start a boller shop in Van-	Pray" by Mrs. Fahey and Mr. Davis:	tainment, consisting of an exhibition	mote margining 114 cent per lh . heats	Accompanists, Mrs. A. J. Gibson, Mrs.	contain a service will be held in the
	TEN ACRES, good 5-room house, close in; biggest snap offered. Get particu-			interspersed with vocal and instrum n-	2 cents per Ih ; cabbage, 5 cents each;	Convers Bridgewater; conductor, W. J.	schoolroom at these hours.
	lars from City Brokerage, 508 Union Bank, a22	I minute nine ner minute. Anyone ten-	1 1 1 H	tal music, recitations and dancing, was	lettuce, 3 for 10 cents; kale, 3 cents per lb; leeks, 3 for 10 cents; potatoes,		The second
	FOR SALE-Empire typewriter, oak roll-	dering on same kindly apply to above. R. M. D. No. 2. Victoria, B. C. a25	I theming members of the reserve are	Interat method on Wednesday A H	151.40 per sack.		
	top desk, 5 ft.; also flat top desk. 420	ROOM AND BOARD, \$6.50. 577 Toronto.	Wated to shoot on Monday evening	Ittermed enounted the luntern supplied	I Ments-peet, 10 to 18 cents per	OBITUARY RECORD	
and it	Craigflower road. Phone 4392. a25	Phone Takin. Every convenience.	next at 7.30 p. m., viz.: Capt. Crow-	the slides, and explained the views in			T- Comme
N.	tary, with bayonet. Brown, photo-	FOR SALE-Will sacrifice complete trap drummer's outfit, in good condition;	SergtMajor Cantwell, Sergts. Wrig- glesworth and Macrae, Ptes. Acton.	a most interesting manner. These pictures are of great educational value,	cents per in; fowl, 22 to 25 cents per	Many relatives and friends attended	for Eczema
	grapher. a25	leaving city. Phone 1574L. a27	Chanman Fraser Harman Hunnings.	los they give a clear idea of the devel-	ib.; chicken, 28 to 39 cents per lb.	the funeral of Robert Frederick Smith,	and other Skin Troubles
	SEVEN ROOMED BUNGALOW to let, on 2 lots; rent \$15. Apply 1350 Merritt	CUT FLOWERS - Several thousand bunches of daffodils and a quantity of	Irivine, T. Jones, Richardson, Robert-	opment of Victoria and vicinity from	cents per lh ; halibut 15 cents per lh;	who died last Wednesday at St.	
	street, or Phone 5265R. a25	carnations and Easter lilies. 1419 Doug- las, corner of Pandora.	son and Stubbs. H. Chapman has do- nated 7 enlarged views of the Rockles,	1843 to the present, time. The ansees	fernis, 10 cents each; shrinps, 20	place vesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock,	Canal Calua
	TO RENT OR LEASE-Beautiful estate on Pender Island, consisting of 435	FOR SALE OF will lease to prospective	to be competed for by the staff, offi-	It is shown to be a summary while	loopits per ID.; blogters, 10 cents per ID.;	from the Sands Funeral chapel. Ser-	Jaxor Jule
1 1 m	acres, with comfortable house and out-	buyer, six roomed bungalow, No. 1208	cers, and range instructors only. This	Miss Ellers was encored for her clever	finnies, 12% cents per lb.; smoked cod	A. P. Chadwick, at St. John's church.	to stop the itching and begin healing
	buildings, small portion under cultiva- tion, large amount of waterfrontage;	Hillside; no reasonable offer refused.	competition will take place on Wednes- day evening next at 7.30 o'clock, under	some costume dances. Miss Shields		The pallbearers were Messrs. W. M.	with the first application or return your
	very moderate rent to the right party. For full particulars apply The B. C.	Apply at house afternoons a22 NICE, MODERN BUNGALOW and two	the following conditions: each com-	conened the programme with a well	PRESENTED "MESSIAH."	Dean, Angus, McKennon, J. Braden,	money. There are lots of skin reme-
	Land & Investment Agency, Ltd., 922			executed piano solo and acted as ac-	Handal's Famous Oratoria Given Last	William Acton, F. H. Mackie, and John Trace. Interment was made in Ross	dies but Saxol is the only one we guar- antee like this. Why don't you try it?
17- 1	Government street, city. a25	or trade for city property. Dunford's, 311 Union Bank. a2	separate targets, and the highest score	companist during the entertainment. The proceeds, amounting to some \$35,	Evening by Choir of Metropol-	Eay cemetery.	D. E. CAMPBELL, Druggist,
· ····································	WANTED-To rent and with right to purchase, rench of 5 or more acres of	WANTED Small and large farms. We	photographic views, with each follow-	have been added to the School Cadet	itan Ghurch.	and the second sec	and the second se
	improved land and small house, con- venient to Victoria. Apply Box 715,	can sell if price is right. Dunford's, 31 Union Bank,	ing score taking next choice in suc-		The church choir of the Metropolitan	The remains of Thomas Hardman, who died last Tuesday, at the Jubilee	VICTORIA, B. C.
	Times. a22	LOST-Crank handle for Studebaker car,	cession.	are extended to Mr. Maynard for his	where a very fine performance	bosnital were laid to rest vesterday	
1	shawnigan LAKE by ft. waterfront, about 3 acres, most picturesque resi-	Phone 2648L.	Fortnightly Whist Drive Or	contributed to the success of the en-	of Handel's "Messiah" last evening.	afternoon, in Ross Bay cemetery. The	
int -	dential site on lake, magnificent view.	JERSEY HEIFER CALF, one week old also one year old heifer. 2324 McNel	Wednesday evening a successful whist drive was held at the home of Mrs		the congregation which came to hear	funeral took place from the Sands Funeral chapel, at 2.30 o'clock. Rev.	
	\$750. Phone al22L. a22 FOR RENT-Very reduced, large corner	avenue, avenue,	C. Didgard 728 Hillside avenue, un-	New Companies. Certificates of in-	auditorium.	G. H. Andrews officiated. Arthur	JOSEPH H. LIST
	store, Duncan, E. & N. Rallway, suit-		der the auspices of the Ladies' auxil-	a line have been monted to the	The work is well known-and present.	Longfield presided at the organ. The	AUCTIONEER
	able for grocery, furniture, etc. Apply or write 1274 Mitchell street, Oak Bay,	Box 730, Times.	and caledonia	a second and a second and the second se	e ed by an admirably trained ensemble of voices under the leadership of	Letter Carriers' Union, of which the	
1.25	Victoria, B.*C. a2		Society. The winners of the prize		Courses A Description the production	Isented by a large delegation at the ob-	Instructed, will sell by Auction on
1 · · ·	BRAND NEW ELECTRIC SPECIALTY with whirlwind sales method, ready for		ond, Mrs. O'Connor; third, Mrs. An-	a la contra and the la be and a surplus of the	I was among the finest of the church	isentites, as was also the Ancient Order	THURSDAY NEXT
1	live distributor in this territory. Good	LI OFT Pleskin purse containing \$5 note	drews. First gent, Mr. O'Connor		choir renderings ever given in the cliv. Great care had been taken in		
	worth \$200 per month to hustler, Write	car tickets, between Fort and Roya Victoria Theatre on Blanshard. Finde	Leave After the distribution of prize		the education of the solution who were	ichariton, representing the retter tar-	at a other at some connector many
	to-day. The Multicell Electric Co. Steubenville, Ohlo. a2	rewarded. Return to Times Office. az	by Mrs. Ridgard, Sergt. J. Matheson				FUDNIAUDE
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