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TO-MORROW'S VISITORS.

To-morrow afternoon Victoria will be visited by the Hon. Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the United States Navy, and Admiral Hugh Rodman, Commander-in-Chief of the American Pacific Fleet, with the two dreadnoughts . New Mexico. and Arkansas and a squadron of smaller craft. Victoria will extend to her visitors a hearty welcome, not only because they include a distinguished member of the United States Government and a gallant, able commander, but because she appreciates the friendly spirit which prompted the decision of Mr. Daniels to have so important a section of the fleet call here. And in doing so this city will be acting not for itself only but for the whole Dominion. only but for the whole Dominion.

Special interest will be attached to this visit from the fact that Admiral Rodman commanded the American squadrou which co-operated with the Grand Fleet under Admiral Beatty during the war and the Arkansas, one of the vessels which will be here to-morrow, was among that squadron. Admiral Rodman's command was a valued unit of the great fleet which waited, vainly; for the German navy to emerge from its hid ing place and give battle but which, instead, came hid out to surrender. How highly its co-operation and services were prized by Admiral Beatty is well known, the great British sailor's tribute to Admiral Rodman and his gallant officers and men being fresh in the public mind.

Of the two dreadnoughts which will be here to-morrow and will be open to public inspection in the afternoon, the Arkansas was completed in 191. She is of 26,000 tons and carries twelve 12-inch guns. The New Mexico is a recent.addition to the United States navy, having been completed last year. She is perhaps, the largest battleship afloat, having a tonnage of 32,000 tons and being armed with fourteen 14-inch guns. She is thus 4,500 tons larger than the Japanese battle-cruiser Kirishima, which was the biggest warship that had visited Victoria up to the time of her arrival here last year.

AUSTRIA SIGNS.

But a small fragment of what once was the proud Austro-Hungarian Empire is represented in the signature which Dr. Karl Renner attached to the Austrian peace treaty at St. Germain to day. This plenipotentiary, whose dignified courtly bearing presented a vivid contrast with the bitter and boorish demeanor of Count Rantzau, the German representative at Versailles, acted in the interests of only what has been known as German-Austria, a district of some 11,000,000 people, of which Vienna is the centre. To such minor proportions has the Empire of the Hapsburgs shrunk under the pressure of the fear ful circumstances which were precipitated by Francis Joseph when, as the tool of the Prussian Magyar combination which dominated his coun els, he began war upon Serbia in July five years

Arrogantly confident, little did those crazy war-makers dream that when the day for the signing of the treaty of peace came all that the emissary from Vienna would be able to speak for would be the comparatively small section of this once great Empire which lies about the capital; that the despised Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia would be permitted to sign as free and independent nations or that Hungary would be given a separate treaty to sign on her own behalf. Thus, through the ages the Holy Roman Empire has been whittled down to a minute point, and a republican Minister acts in the capacity which formerly belonged to a satellite of the imperial House at Vienna

The Board of Trade has been asked to fur-nish the Association with particulars as to a suitable location in the city or in the immediate neighborhood which may be leased or purchased. This request, we understand, is now in the hands of the Real Estate Exchange for attention. In the absence of any specific details concerning the Association's contemplated project it is difficult to discuss the matter save in generalities. It is obvious, however, that Victoria has made a last-ing impression on its recent journalistic guests. For the reason of the extremely valuable ad vertisement already obtained and for the possi-bilities in that same direction in the future it would appear to us to be a good investment for the city of Victoria or the surrounding municipal-ities to provide a site free and invite the Associ-ation to build its institution here. In any case the request for particulars of a site is deserving of very careful consideration. It is a matter in which the citizens doubles will manifed the request for particulars of a site is deserving of very careful consideration. It is a matter in which the citizens doubles will manifed the constant on build its institution here. In any case the request for particulars of a site is deserving of very careful consideration. It is a matter in which the citizens doubles will manifed the constant on build its institution here. In any case the request for particulars of a site is deserving of very careful consideration. It is a matter in which the citizens doubles will manifed the constant on build its institution here. In any case the request for particulars of a site is deserving of very careful consideration. It is a matter in which the citizens doubles will manifed the constant on the the citizens doubles will manifed the constant on the the citizens doubles will manifed the constant on the the citizens doubles will manifed the constant on the the citizens doubles will manifed the constant on the the city consideration. It is a matter in which the citizens doubles wi The signing of the peace treaty by Dr. Karl Reamer in these circumstances cannot clear the situation, arising from the war concerning Germany's late ally. Apart from the fact that other nationalities, formerly under the rule of Vienna and now erected into independent states, have yet to give their e to it, there remains This cannot be made until some form Hungary. of stable Government is established at Budapest, and until the Allies have been able to impress upon Roumania the advisability of ceasing to inof very careful consideration. It is a matter in which the citizens doubtless will manifest more terfere in Hungarian affairs. There is some suspicion of a movement under way to unite Hungary than a passing interest. and Roumania in one nation under the rule of King Ferdinand, but if such a movement exists it will not succeed. Any attempt by Roumania to A SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE. impose her form of government upon Hungary would be resisted by the Allies, for it would be another step towards turmoil. When the Austro-Hungarian situation has Vancouver's Rotary Club performed a service to humanity when it inaugurated its campaign for the establishment of a tubercular clinic. The been cleared up, however, there will remain the institution formally entered upon its mission of institution tormany and from now on sufferers from the "great white plague" will be able to get the advantages of the very latest develop-Near Eastern problem—the definition of the status of the Balkan nations and the disposition of Turkey. It will be one of the most difficult ments known to medical science, as well as such preliminary treatment of the disease that may not interfere with the patient's carning capacity dur-ing the incipient or arrestive stage. Money spent problems of the whole situation, and it will be a miracle if whatever settlement is effected will not be followed by a series of disturbances between the small powers involved. Then, there is the future of Turkey. What is going to be the fate of Constantinople'i During the war we frequently heard the declaration from Allied statesmen that the Turk must be driven out of Europe. Now even the Great Powers are not unanimous on this noint. the Turk must be driven out of Europe. Now even the Great Powers are not unanimous on this point. There is a tendency in some quarters to favor Turkey's retention of Constantinople. This, we think, will not satisfy the people of the Allied countries, who will fail to realize why that im.

poration.

those who have made, it a plague spot, from where for centuries plots have been launched that have involved Europe in numerous wars and the loss of an incalculable number of lives. The Turk should be driven back across the Bosphorus and Constantinople should be either in-ternationalized or entrusted to the care of some power which will hold it as a trustee for the good of civilization.

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CRACKERS AND TALCUM POWDER.

specific annoyances eliminated, however, the dan-ger of trouble will be greatly reduced. It would

be a pity for Royal Week to be marred by avoid-

WILL THERE BE MORE CONTRACTS?

able accidents.

Youthful exuberance is not difficult to under-stand. Periodical public festivities give it the outlet it demands. Not infrequently, however, it takes a wrong turn. It becomes a nuisance and sometimes little short of a menace. A civic pro-making the Victoria Public Library ene of the most valuable assets of the community.

of talcum powder should also come under the ban. As a toilet commodity for use by both sexes it has its functions. As an outward expression of jubilation in the public thoroughfare it is distinctly dangerous. We can easily understand the effect of an exploding fire-eracker upon a returned man suffering from shell-shock. It jars the nerves of many people unused to the sound of a gun of any description. For that reason the penalty for infracting the Mayor's promised dic-tum should be sufficient to discourage the prac

one of the most variable lasers of the community. Since the conference between the commissioners and representatives of the municipalities held on June 23, Oak Bay has increased its grant for library purposes from \$350 to \$800, but Saanich and Eaguimait are still holding out. The councils decline to increase the grant above that pre-viously appropriated, namely, Suan-ich, \$350, and Esquimait, \$250. At a meeting held last night the Library Commissioners re-affirmed their stand that the two municipal-ities which were holding out should give the matter of increasing the grants in proportion to the benefits received by the residents of those municipalities. If possible, the com-missioners would like to see the or-iginal suggestion carried out, which was that the municipalities should appropriate to the library one-fourth of one mill on the doilar, which would be levied as an extra tax. Esquimait and Saanich now stand in the one of hene released the tice effectively. And would it not be prudent to spirit of carnival into which Victorians so wholeheartedly enter it should be noted that the "tickler" has its special danger to eyesight un-less it is "waved" with discretion. With the two

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Library Facilities

be levied as an extra tax. Esquimalt and Saanich now stand in the position of being refused the privileges of the local library, and as a result of this the commissioners have been approached by residents in these municipalities and requested to make some arrangement whereby they may have the use of the library, but the invariable reply has been that the matter is one which they should take up with their respective councils.

Twelve months ago contracts were commenced in local shipyards for twenty-three wooden ves-sels. In the interval eighteen of that number have taken the water. Four are still on the Foun-dation Company's ways. The third and last of the Cholberg contract is nearing completion. Be-fore the end of the year—unless other orders have been placed in the meantime—wooden shipbuild-ing on a large scale at this port will cease auto-matically. It is quite true that a large fore of men will be required for work on the two steel ships now under construction by the Harbor Marine Company, Limited. And if the Dominion Government follows out its programme promptly Government follows out its programme promptly in connection with the drydock at Esquimalt a aversion toward carrying out mor

Government follows out its programme promptly in connection with the drydock at Esquimalt a considerable amount of employment will be as-sured there before the winter season has ad' vanced far. Everybody, directly or indirectly, has shared in the general prosperity of the community brought about to a very large extent by the ship-building programme which now is nearing com-pletion. It has been a source of satisfaction to watch the gradual increase in the eity's bank elearings. Nor has the good effect in this partic-ular connection beén lost upon the country as a whole. Because of these facts the people of this city will ardently hope that the concerns largely responsible for our industrial impetus will suc-ceed in their endeavors to obtain further building romatice and the people of this city will ardently hope that the concerns largely responsible for our industrial impetus will suc-ceed in their endeavors to obtain further building

SANCTUARY FOR AGED SORIBBLERS. It is small wonder that the National Editorial Association should consider Victoria in its plans, to establish a home for aread and ratiged near

22-27. Applications for positions as stu-dent apprentices in the library were favorably dealt with in the cases.of Miss Maybeth Sheepwash, Miss Edith Sellers and Walter Gordon York. papermen. The American journalists who visited d this city last month saw the capital of the Prov. favo ince at its best. Their unbounded admiration

CHINESE IN COURT

Sixteen Laundry Proprietors Charged in City Police Court.

Sixteen Chinese laundry proprie ors appeared in the Police Cour



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DELEGATIONS ASKED PREMIER FOR MONEY

Cabinet Will Probably Meet Wishes of Two Organizations

chairman of the Commission, has gone over to Vancouver. Mr. Oliver attended the Exhibition in the afternoon, and was pleased with all he saw, particularly the ex-thibits of cattle, goats, honey; flowers, vegetables and field crops. While in Vancouver yesterday in **RENNER AND ALLIED** attendance at the formal opening of the Rotary Tubercular Clinic Premier Oliver met a number of delegation seeking financial aid from the Pro-

vincial Treasury. Headed by Mr. Justice Murphy, in Headed by Mr. Justice and public in the sequence of the capacity as chairman, the Repati-riation and Community Service or-ganization tendered its request for ated Powers. An uncomplete draft monetary assistance to the extent of \$5,000. The request will be con-sidered by the Provincial Executive, Germain on June 2, the reserved mr. Oliver having promised the dele-gation that he would recommend a grant although the amount of it Cabinet. Aims and Objects. Figure 2. The reserved cabinet. Figure 2. The reserved cabinet and commend a spectrum of the dele-grant although the amount of the Cabinet. Figure 2. The reserved cabinet and commend a spectrum of the dele-grant although the amount of the Cabinet. Figure 2. The reserved cabinet and commend a spectrum of the treaty being cabinet and commend a spectrum of the cabinet and comment and the comment and the commend a spectrum of the treaty being cabinet and commend a spectrum of the treaty being cabinet and commend a spectrum of the comment and ganization tendered its request for monetary gasistance to the extent of \$5,000. The request will be con-sidered by the Provincial Executive, Mr. Oliver having promised the dele-gation that he would recommend a grant although the amount of it would be left to the decision of the Cabinet.

Aims and Objects.

Cabinet. Aims and Objects. It was explained to the Premier that there would be no further re-quest for financial aid made by the organization to the Government as plans have been arranged to make itself self-sustaining henceforward. The operations of the body are directed largely towards the co-ordination of effort of various or-ganizations in an endeavor to evolve a sort of advisory committee whome influence could be used in such mat-ters as repatriation problems, re-employment, the examining into causes of disputes from an impartial standpoint more representative of the general public, and other subjects associated with the public welfare. In expressing his approval of the objects of the organization and in giving his promise to recommend some monetary aid. Mr. Oliver point-ed out that the officials of the Pro-vincial Returned Soldiers' Commis-sion would also so into the question in order that the Government might be assured that no overlapping, of effort existed. Aid to Club. The Returned Soldiers' Club, which provides fod and longing for needy

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Berlin captured by Russians landed under cover of the British fleet. Submarines. The most striking feature of the

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pre-war period was the ridicule on the submarine, declares Lord Fisher. When a young submarine

When a young submarine com-mander at pre-war manoeuvres twice torpedoed the hostile flagship and claimed it as a prize, all the credit he got was the admiral's signals "You be damned," says Lord Fisher. Lord Fisher quotes a memorandum he circulated in January, 1914, in which he said the submarine was the coming type of warship for as dicht

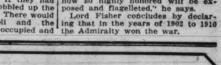
which he said the submarine was the coming type of warship for sea fight-ing. He declares he was literally persecuted for building submarines while First Sea Lord. When he left the Admiralty in January, 1910, there were sixty-one efficient submarines and thriteen building, but when he returned in 1914 there were only fifty-one. Schwab's Wort

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 She undertakes to accept ent made in regard to ries.
 In consequence of this Lord Fisher says he summoned Charles Schwab, the delivered a batch of submarines in five months, an upprecedented feat, as fourteen months previously had been the record. These sub-marines went from the United States is the Dardanelles without convoy and carried out prodigious action. A Mess.

Government laid its counter-propos-als before the Peace Conference last month and the answer was handed to the Austrian delegation on Sep-tember 2.



(Continued from page 1.) Battleoruisers. He deplores the fact that the mis-sion of the battleoruiser was totally unappreciated until the invincible sank von Spec's squadron. The German battleoruiser Geeben and cruiser Breslau escaped because the battleoruisers in the Mediter-ranean were not used. If they had been they would have gobbled up the Goeben and the Breslau. There would have been no Gallipoli and the Baltic would have been occupied and

tember 2. China, which did not sign the treaty with Germany because of the inclusion in that convention of the section giving to Japan the German rights and concessions in the pro-vince of Shantung, announced last week that she would sign the treaty with Austria so that she would be able to join the League of Nations. Has Shrunk. The Austrian Republic, represen-tatives of which signed the treaty to-day, is very different from the proud Austro-Hungarian Empire of 1814. The former provinces of Bo-hemia and Moravia and a part of the Duchy of Teschen now form the re-public of Czecho-Slovakia. The re-mainder of Teschen and most of Ga-licia have been incorported in Po-licia and the former Austria historic boundary between those por-tions of the former empire but has herself lost part of the province of Transylvania, which has been award-ed to Roumania. Jugo-Slavia. Has Shrunk.

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Aid to Club. The Returned Soldiers' Club, which provides fod and lodging for needy soldiers, appealed to the Premier for further financial aid. At the present time \$150 per month is paid by the Provincial Returned Soldiers' Com-mission, and it is probable, Mr. Oliver stated this morning, that an increase in the monthly contribution from the Province will be sanctioned

DELEGATES PUT NAMES TO TREATY OF PEACE poses. The economic clauses and those re-lating to freedom of fransit are sim-liar to those of the German peace treaty. (Continued from page 1.) Fiume. negotiations between the Austrian Republic and the Allied and Associ-

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GOVERNMENT STREET.

Army. Austria's army is reduced to 30,-000 men on a purely voluntary basis and all her military establishments are cut down in a proportionate man-ner. The entire Austrian naval fleet is to be handed over to the Allies, all warships under construction to be broken up and the salvage is not to be used except for industrial pur-poses.

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The Board of Trade has been asked to fur-

D. B. Hanna, President of the Can-adian National Railways, has writ-ten to Premier Oliver stating that the national system would take under advisement the proposal that it should purchase the grade for a spur line to the Nitinat section, and thus give rail connection to the various industries in that locality. It will be remembered that a grade was constructed for a logging rail-way for the more effective handling of spruce. The censation of hostili-ties, however, relieved the pressing need and the line was not built.

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BANS EXPLOSIVES

Mayor Takes Action on Account of Shell Shocked Men

The shooting off of fireworks and firearms in Victoria during the visit pere of the Prince of Wales is to be sanned absolutely by special procla-mation of Mayor Porter. He announced he would take this action at the meeting of the Royal Week Executive at the City Hall last hight when returned soldiers toid him that shell shocked soldiers who are upparently well are broken down completely and again made nervous md physical wrecks when explosives for set off behind them without varning.

"People stand and laugh at shell hocked men who are frightened by irreworks," complained one of the rippled returned soldiers attending be meeting.

ippled returned soldiers re meeting. "And I know of young fellows who it off fireworks in the faces f ladies," interjected Mayor Porter. The Mayor said he would also have boolutely prohibited the shooting off of firearms, as well as firecrack-rs, during the visit of the Prince, as the firearms are as dangerous as the firecrackers.

The firearms are as dangerous recrackers. "Firecrackers set off during the reace celebration sent many return-de soldiers back to the hospital," said A Axon, of the Great War Veterans' Association. "The results of months of medical treatment were undone in a single moment by the explosion of these toy bombs."

To Have People Dress Up.

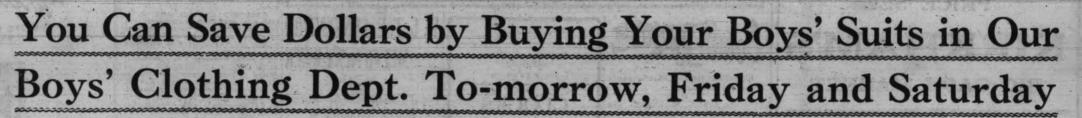
To Have People Dress Up. The committee discussed various suggestions for entertainment during the population of Victoria should dress up in bright colors to welcome the Prince of Wales. "If properly engineered at least fifty per cent of the population would welcome the opportunity to dress up and it would be unique to wel-come the Prince of Wales in bright colors," suggested H. G. Hannan, of the Manitoba Cigar Stand in a writ-ten statement. "With the profusion of flowers why not take an advantage of this resource and have a flower-and flag day." The entertainment committee un-ding day and to be unique to book into this suggestion and see what could be done towards having a bright and novel reception. Alterna Patrick, however, wanted to know "if there are fifty per cent, of this committee who want to dress up."

Bigs to have the stores of the city decked out in bright colors are to be taken at once by the members of the Rotary Club.

the Rotary Club. Indians Cannot Come. W. E. Ditchburn, Divisional In-dian Inspector, informed the com-mittee that it would be impossible for the Indians in this district to take part in the Royal Week celebrations as most of the active ones are now away in the hop fields. It had been hoped that the Indians would provide some aboriginal entertainment for the Prince as well as give war cance races and dress displays in aboriginal coast Indian costumes.

races and dress displays in aboriginal coast Indian costumes. Makes a Suggestion. H. W. Hart, of the B. C. Veterans Weekly, suggested that an effort be made to arrange a special function in the nature of a Royal Review or military inspection to honor the wives, mothers, fathers and children of men who served overseas. "There are no people whose suf-ferings were greater than those who lived through long years of dread, fearing every hour would bring the fatal telegram," wrote Mr. Hart. "The soldier with all his danger and suf-fering was infinitely better off than those he left betind. Many, alas, have lost all that made life worth living. They are the real sufferers from the war, but they are forgotten when other sections of the commun-ity are singled out for appreciation and honor. "The poper that Should be fol-lowed on all future occasions. "If the powers that surround the Prince of Wales frown upon the just chains of the women of Canada, Vic-toria, will have the satisfaction of nowing it did its best to remedy a claring lefect."

c defect." e of the members of the com-declared that most war wid-ould not approve of being put ile exhibition and thought that s reason it would be impossible many widows to turn out for



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MORE GAS CONSUMED

Considerable Increase in Consumption Over Last Year Reported.

Over Last Year Reported. A considerable increase in the quantity of gas consumed in Vic-toria this year as compared with last year's total is reported by the victoria Gas Company, though the peak figures of 1914 have not yet been reached. Warlous influences have been at work which have resulted in in-creased gas consumption, and it is impossible to put it down to any one reause. Owing to the shortage of have taken to housekeeping roomis wherever they could secure them, and have had gas installed. In the homes, too, many have found it more economical during the symmer months, when very little firing is needed to utility gas for cooking and hot water supply. This information is issued by the B. C. Electric Railway

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That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it I hat Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Fet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

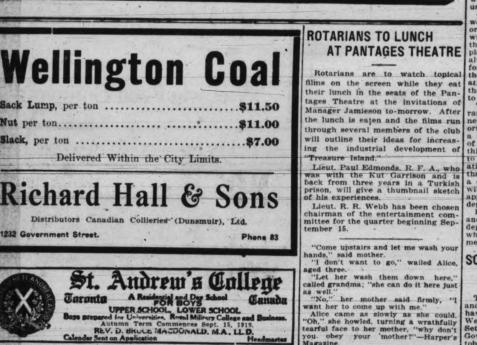
A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your *ailing* child anything but a medicine especially prepared for In-fants and Children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:-It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-up

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"Let ner wasn them down here," called grandma; "she can do it here just as well." "No," her mother said firmly, "I want her to come up with me." Alice came as slowly as she could, "Oh," she howled, turning a wrathfully tearful face to her mother, "why don't you obey your mother?"-Harper's Magazine.



Artificial Limbs

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artificial limbs, and to keep abreast of every improvement in their manu-facture, is the chief concern of the Orthopuedic and Surgical Appliances Branca of Soldier's Civil Re-Estab-lishment, says a statement issued by the Department. To this end the Research Branch of the Department was organized to keep constantly in touch with the progress of other couries, and also to experiment from time to time with a view to the improvement and the securing of the beat appliances upon the market for the Canadian dis-abled. Registration Bureau Rooms; Motorist's Pro-

So many people are coming to Vic-toria for the visit of the Prince of Wales during Royal Week that the committee in charge of the celebra-tion started work to-day to see what could be done to accommodate the crowds.

abled. An important conference was rec-ently held in New York City to dis-cuss the best means and methods of overcoming the hardicap of war as represented by our maimed and wounded herces. Representatives from the United States, France, Reigium, Italy, Great Britain and Canada attended this conference, and the consenus of opinion was that appliances in the form of hooks had, up to this time, proved the most beneficial and prac-licable substitutes for the human hand.

tion started work to-day to see what tion started work to-day to see what could be done to accommodate the crowds. Plans are being made to open a registration office where public spirited citizens who desire to help out visitors or who have rooms to spare in their homes which will bring in some money to them, may register. Visitors to the city will be directed to this registration bureau as soon as they land. Alderman John Harvey is out with a plan to have visiting motorists camp out in the parks. The alder-man suggests to the committee that all visiting motorists be advised to bring their tenting equipment along with them, just as if they were go-ing off on a pleasure tour up Van-couver leiand. He is to take steps at the City Hall to have park spaces set aside for these visitors where they can set up their tents. He says that such persons will be absolutely. independent of overcrowded hotels and rooming houses. Similar camp-ing out accommodation for motorists is being provided in other cities, for overcrowded occasions, the alderman says. L. D. McLean, in charge of the sports, who has just returned from Montana, has informed the commit-tee that people in all neighboring American cities are much interested in the coming visit of the Prince and are planning to invade British Columbia citles in large numbers. to catch a glimpse of the Royal scion. "There is going to be an awful crowd here for Royal Week," suid Montane Patrick. "We do not know proved the most beneficial and prac-ticable substitutes for the human hand. The most practical of these, the "Canada Arm." has been used by a great number of returned soldiers, and has been promounced by ortho-paedic experts as the most useful of any so far invented. This arm has been specially designed for ampu-tation cases above the elbow, and the main feature in a special elbow joint which can be positively locked in various positions controlled by a shrug of the shoulders. It combines in one appliance the working arm and the dress arm which removes from the wearer the old trouble of chang-ing the limb to meet various needs. The metal parts of the working arm have been made especially strong. It is provided with a snap hook hav-ing several positions and with its various adjustments a man can per-form many duties. Turned to one angle it is possible for the wearer to wield a heavy hammer, the grasp of the tool being such that the heaviest swinging blow will not dislodge the hold. Men wearing this type of hand hook have been able to saw wood, drive in nails and turn machinery, as well as manage all kinds of Mit-ing, An excellent feature of the grip is that, although it is so vice-like for the purpose of handling tools, when necessary, in the case of an ac-cident it is equally easy for the wear-er to loosen the tension. With Movable Fingers. At the New York conference, types of arrificial arms which embodied

"There is going to be an awful crowd here for Royal Week," said Alderman Patrick. "We do not know where we are going to place them all."

With Movable Fingers. At the New York conference, types of artificial arms which embodied movable fingers, mechanically oper-ated, were given thorough consider-ation by the orthopaedists present, who finally came to the conclusion that, owing to the complicated mech-anism necessary, such types of hands would not have a lasting practical use.

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From the commencement of this work for the wounded, the Canadian orthopaedic consultants have been wide awake to every development in their line of work that has taken place in the various allied countries: always keeping in view first and foremost the most practical devices, the cost being a secondary consider-stion, and always bearing in mind that the returned soldier is entitled to the best that is obtainable. The Canadian Government has ar-ranged to keep in repair and to re-orthopaedic appliances furnished to a disabled soldier for the remainder of his natural life. In order to do this with a maximum of convenience to the men themselves, standardis-ation of appliances is essential, so that in whatever part of the country a disabled man may find himself it will only be necessary for him to apply to the nearest orthopaedic depot for renewal or repair. For this purpose, the Orthopaedic mediate attention.

SOLDIERS' ENTRIES ON

LANDS IN WEST

Three thousand seven hundred and sixty-eight soldier grant entries have been made on lands in the Western Provinces under the Soldier Settlement legislation of the Federal Government. By provinces: Mani-toba, 858: Saskstchewan, 1,124; Al-berta, 1,702; British Columbia, 84. There has been a considerable in-

231,130 Miles; Repairs but \$76; another amazing record for Maxwell Trucks

ERE are the third returns on the nation-wide inquity to determine the reliability of Maxwell trucks. Group ▲ ▲ No.1 showed 16 trucks, \$830.59 for repairs, for 90,010 miles. Group No. 2 showed 15 trucks, \$313.07 for repairs, for 109,700 miles.

The group just examined follows :

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This is at the rate of \$7 per Maxwell truck against an average mileage of almost 20,000. This is, so far as we know, the most remarkable figure ever recorded on a motor truck. regardless of price.

Paralleling this repair cost record is the obvious and well-known gas, tire, and oil mileage economy of the Maxwell truck—so accepted in the trade and by the public that it no longer is a subject of comment.

Like a horse, a truck must be sound to be useful. A truck often seeking the aid of mechanics

is like a sick horse. Maxwell, as these repair figures show, is a well nigh perfect piece of. machinery. And when you consider the cost -chassis price \$1715 f.o.b. Windsor-you can easily figure what a great money earner it is.



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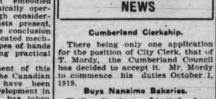
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Buys Nanaimo Bakeries. Shelly Brothers, Limited, have completed the purchase of the two other principal bakeries in Nanaimo, namely Rowbottom's Bakery, on Fitz-william Street, and the Nanaimo (Godfrey's) Bakery, Watkins Street. The Shelly Bros. Co., lately com-pleted evensive improvements and The Shelly Bros. Co., lately com-pleted extensive improvements and enlarged their premises on Selby Street, adding new oyens and making an additional storey to the building. The company has branches through-out Canada, from Calgary to Van-couver Island. Street Paulas

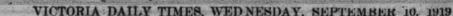
Street Paving. Street Paving. The Street Committee of the Na-naimo City Council'is to make a per-sonal appeal to those who have not as yet numbered their houses or place of business to do so immedi-ately in order that there be no fur-ther delay in the inauguration of the free mail delivery in Nanaimo and district. Alderman Matthews, reporting for the Street Committee, blamed at the last Council meeting the Townsite and the business section of the city for holding up free mail delivery, as some of the residents have not yet numbered, their houses. The City Clerk said he believed it was the in-tention of the postal authorities to include the Five Acre Lots in the area to be served, as Mr. McIntosh had requested a map of the district showing all residences. Street Paving.

No Half-Holiday.

The miners of Nanali







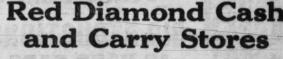


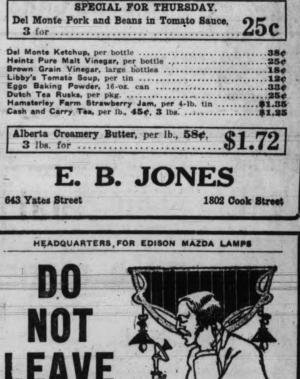
Dance-Agricultural Hall, Saanich-ton, Friday, September 12, under auspices North and South Saanich Agricultural Society. Heaton's aus-mented orchestra. Refreshments. B. C. E. Railway interurban leaves Saanichton midnight.

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Do Not Forget the Old English Fair. Government House Grounds, Wed-nesday. September 10 next, 2.30 p.m. Admission 25c, children 10c. **Construction Fernwood Red Gross.**—Red Cross workers of the Fernwood branch have been asked particularly to at-tend a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Hudson on Wednesday next. September 17, at 2.30, when a special matter of business will come up for discussion. **Construction**









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A. R. BIRKETT. 920 Yates St., Victoria, Sept. 9, 1919. THE B. C. UNIVERSITY.

To the Editor:--Several months ago the School Trustees of Victoria asked the School Trustees of Victoria asked the Senate of the University of British Columbia for the right to re-establish in the High School the two years of the Arts course, which the local institution formerly had in affiliation with the Mc-Gill University, which was taken away when the B. C. University was estab-lished some years ago. It was felt that if the Victoria students were permitted to take the first two years of the course at their home High School, in affiliation with the Provincial University. They

whice and thus weaken in the Uni-that. Among those attending the Uni-versity of California is my own son. Had he been able to take two years in Arts at the local High School he might have gone to Vancouver to finish his Arts course. As he had to be four years away from home I preferred to piace him under the instruction of men with a little wider vision than those Van-couver deans appear to be possessed of.

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which is costing the target of a million province at least a quarter of a million is at least dollars annually. Victoria's share of that quarter of a million is at least twenty-five thousand dollars annually. that quarter of the students annually, an amount which would be sufficient to send every Victoria student who is now attending college anywhere to the in-stitutions they are attending and pay all their expenses for board, tuition and books. So we may well ask if there is not something radically wrong with the University of British Columbia as it is at present being conducted.

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ow did it all pan out? Not a dol of endowment has been raised f sale of the land, so far as I am but an institution has been est which is costing the taxpayers

when the late sailor came to Esqui-malt, some fifty-five years ago, as midshipman on a flagship. "I saw him often" says Mr. Faw-cett, "and like most middles he was full of fun and up to all kinds of mischief. One day I met a party of these middles from the ship on their return from a function at Govern-ment House. It was during Gover-nor Seymour's regime and their ap-pearance suggested that prohibition would not have been popular if in vorue at that date, judging by the incline from Cary Castle." Mr. Fawcett also recalls a story told of an escapade at Honolulu when the flagship was on its way from England. "One night when on leave a party of them headed by Beres-ford carried out sundry pranks in Honolulu, one taking the form of re-moving the from to business houses and carrying them on board ship. Among the booty so obtained was the coat of arms from the U. S. Con-sulate. This episode was kept quiet at the time, but afterwards on com-plaint being made by the Consul, the affair leaked out and Investigation was held by the Admiral at Esqui-mait. As a result an apology was made, I think, to the authorities and the middes were punished in naval style." USES OF RED CEDAR.

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if the Victoria students were permitted to take the first two years of the course at their home High School, in affiliation would be so tide up to that institution that they would be much more likely to complete the course than under the present conditions. The request seemed therefore to be as much in the interest of the Provincial University as it was in that of the Victoria students, and as such it seems to me to be one which the scenae should have dealt with promptly and in a friendly spirit. Instead of doing so that august body delayed taking any action on the request until it was too late to be of any use to the Victoria students during present school year, as, in the meantime, they had made other plains for the year. The arguments used by some of those wise-acres on the Senar faranting the request were certainly amusing. One of the dans feared it would weaken the Provincial University to bave the work thus divided instead of having all the work centred in Vancouver institution. That geniteman's opinion is not such as would raise him in the estimation of the form atudents will leave this city to at-tend Toronto University for a five more will attend the University of Washington, ten are ta the University of California, five are leaving for Mi-form atudents will leave this city to at-tend the baset is out of the present policy, yet the dean fears that if two years in Arts in the reavite of the present policy, yet the dean fears that if two sens in Arts in the inversity of Washington, ten are at the University of Washington, ten are is the reavite of the present policy, yet the dean fears that if two years in Arts in affiliation with the B. C. University dours of the present policy, yet the dean fears that if two years in Arts in affiliation with the B. C. Unive Red cedar, aromatic cedar, or more properly juniper (Juniperus virgini-ana) grows in Ontario, but is not used to any extent on account of the scarcity of commercial sizes. It is imported from the United States for moth-proof chests on account of its aromatic odor. It should not be account of fused with western reu ceute (Thuis plicta), or with jack pine (Pinus Banksiana), which is some-times called "juniper," as stated in a builtetin issued by the Forestry Branch, Department of the Interior.



The Morrin Thompson Co. kept the big department store at Phoenix, B.C. They were noted for good merchandise. They did a flourishing business, but the Granby Mines closed down for good, so Morrin Thompson decided to sell out. This they could not do at Phoenix as the town is now almost a "deserted" village." The Iver Smith Sales Co. was consulted and decided to bring the entire stock to Victoria-and the goods are here. Selling a \$65,000 stock at less than wholesale price-selling it according to Iver Smith's idea, with no deliveries (unless you pay for them), no exchanges, no C.O.D. or other expensive service features.

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Suffice it to say that everything in this store will be found at extremely unfamiliar prices. It is only a matter of a few months before we close.





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are broken, goods have been terrifically slashed. But everywhere, in every department, on every item, radical, decisive reductions have been made.



Nothing will be reserved - no merchandise will be held back-as much as possible will be sold quickly to save expense. Think what that means! Now you can buy merchandise at retail at less money than they could be manufactured for to-day.

The sale appeals (as it should) to the men and women who want the best. Its appeal is to bankers, professional and business men, workers and returned soldiers. This advertisement is respectfully addressed

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We are going to avoid as far as possible the quoting of prices, as they are misleading.

You'll find here goods at extremely unfamiliar prices. Follow our advertisements, but, above all, drift through the store. It is crowded with sales tables. You can shop by yourself. No one with an appreciation of economy should miss it.

gained by putting the matter off-on the contrary, a great deal is to be gained by coming at once for attention. For one thing any tooth can be saved -and probably the expense will be less-if prompt attention is given when decay first appears.

At this office every dental treatment is given by Dr. A. E. Clarke per-sonally. No inexperienced practitioners are employed.

Specially prompt at-tention given to out-oftown patients.

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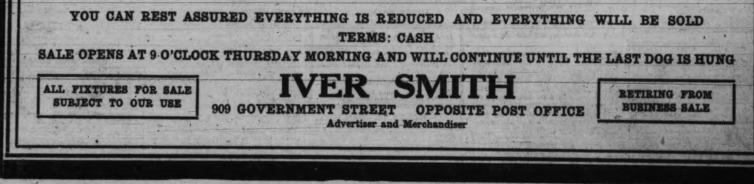
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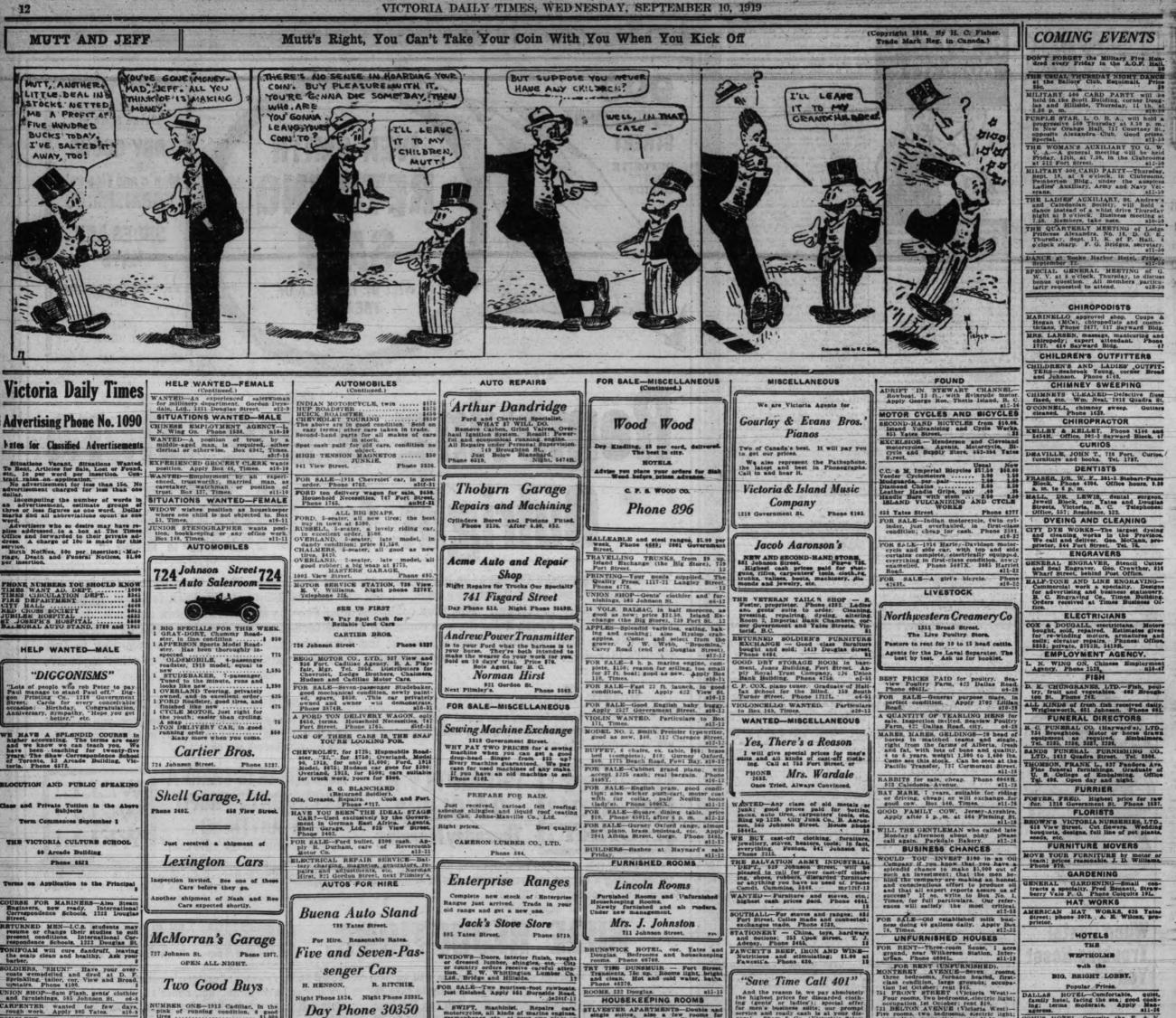
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IN CONCLUSION, we desire to state that the same high principles which have governed Morrin Thompson Co.'s business will be maintained to the end. When the last TIE is sold and the last hat delivered we want to have the satisfaction of knowing that we have done nothing and said nothing that might better have been left undone or unsaid. It is on this basis and with this idea that we invite the men and women of Victoria to take advantage of this sale.





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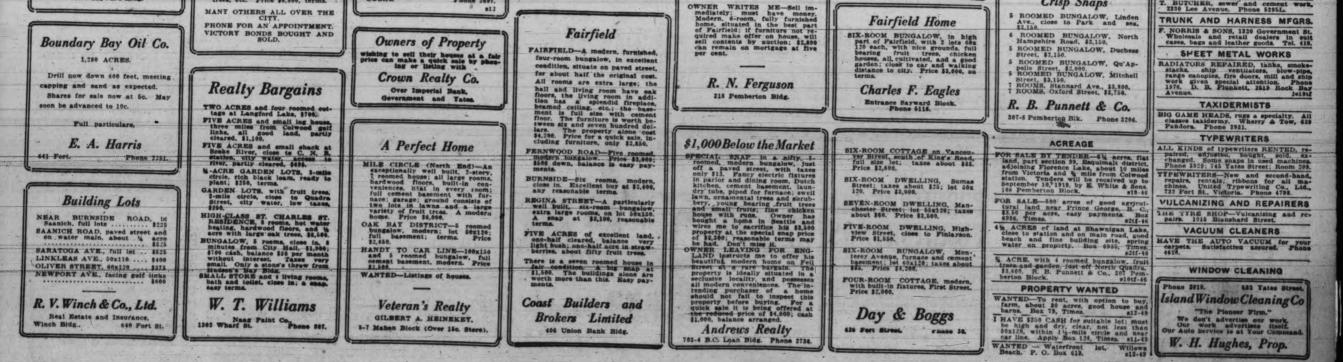
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While criticism for delay has been aimed at the Foreign Relations Com-mittee, the report points out no action has been taken by France, Japan or Italy. The argument that the treaty speedily should be ratified

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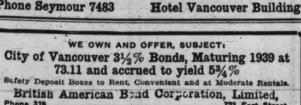
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British Columbia Has Opportunity to Attract Addi-tional European Tonnage by Offering. Outward Cargoes — Swedish Line Investigating Trade Possibilities

In connection with the proposed inauguration of a British Columbia service by the Johnson Line, of Stockholm, it is interest-ing to note that W. R. Grace & Co., general agents on the Pacific Coast for the Swedish shipping corporation, announce that the motorship Pedro Christophersen will sail from Chife September 23 with a 5000 term with a 5,000-ton cargo of ore and nitrates for Puget Sound ports. The Kronprinsessan Margareta, which was expected to come here, was dispatched from San Francisco direct to Europe via the Pana-am Canal. Providing cargo is offering the Pedro Christophersen will in all likelihood touch at Victoria and Vanconver to load outwill in all likelihood touch at Ta-ward cargo. She is expected at Ta-coma towards the latter part of October.

MAQUINNA WILL BE

DAY LATE SAILING

The C. P. R. steamer Princess Maquinas will be a day late in sail-ing for the West Coust, it is an-nounced at the company's offices. The steamer will get away on the night of September 11 for Port Alice and way points.

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from Genoa Bay. A crew is being supplied the ves-Improved transportation conditions in Siberia have been largely brought about by the American rallway corps, and sterling tribute to the work of the engineers under John F. Stevens the noted engineer who was former

A crew is being supplied the ves-sel here, and the lumber carrier will remain at anchor until a full com-plement of men have been put be-fore the mast. Sailing wessels have been experi-encing difficulty in securing seamen, but runners are scouring the water-front, and Capt. Hersey expects to get away to sea within the next few days. The Conqueror is a new vessel and is owned by Hind, Rolph & Co., of San Francisco. Her destination is Capetown, for which port she will head a, course via Cape Horn.

NAMES OF SOME

Canadian Scout and Cadet

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The name of the Canadian Scout, a 5,100-ton steel steamship ordered by the Dominion Government from the Wallace Shipyards, has been changed to Canadian Ralder, and the Canadian Cadet, building at the yards of the Port Arthur Shipbuild-ing Company, has been re-named Canadian Sower. These changes have been made in Canadian Sower. These changes have been made in-connection with the decision of the Canadian Government Marchant Marine, Ltd., that the names of all vessels of the Government fleet end

vessels of the Government will be the with "er" The Canadian Raider will be the first ship built for the Canadian Government to be operated in the Pacific trade. She will load on her maiden voyage at Vancouver for

St. Paul, Sept. 10.—Readjustment of the cost of living, President Wil-son declared here last night, must await the re-establishment of peace on a basis which fill put labor and capital on their feet. In two addresses the President as-serted that the connection between acceptance of the peace treaty and amelioration of living conditions was a direct one. If the steps a mother takes and the work she does could only be measured by figures, what an array they would make. Through girlhood, wifehood and motherhood woman tolls on, often suffering from backache, pain in side, headache, nervousness and aleeplesness, symptoms of more seri-ous aliments peculiar to her sex. Thousands of such women, however, have found relief from suffering by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as is evidenced by the let-ters of recommendation continually being published in this paper. OTTAWA SESSION MAY BE ADJOURNED Ottawa, Sept. 10.—A rumor of a pos-sible adjournment of the special ses-sion till November is current in the corridors to-day. The idea is that the treaties with Austria and Turkey will then be ready for ratification. No official step, however, has yet been taken in the matter. **CREW SAY VESSEL** IS UNSEAWORTHY AND GO ON STRIKE

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Maintaining an average of 12.06 knots throughout the trans-ocean trip, the C. P. O. S. liner Moniteagle, Commander A. J. Hosken, R.N.R., which reached port last night from the Far East, proved that she can still show a burst of speed when opened out.

still show a burst of speed when opened out. Perfect weather marked the pas-sage of the Monteagle and strong westerly winds during the last few days out helped the liner in com-pleing the trans-Pacific run in thirteen days. Capt. Hosken com-pleted his first round trip as com-mander of the Monteagle, having suc-ceeded Capt. Halley when the latter skipper was transferred to the Em-press of Asia.

Shanghai Eliminated.

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An Overburdened Mother

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C.P.O.S. Liner Averaged Over Agent of Canadian Pacific

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Ocean Services Murdered

Near Shanghai

Vancouver, Sept. 10 .- Word ha ast been received here of the murde

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Weiss, passenger agent for the Can adian Pacific Ocean Services. Th

infortunate young man had been missing since August 22, and his

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body was found in a clump of reeds along the Pinghoan Road, Yangstae-Poo. Apparently it had lain there some days. He was shot through the head and his throat was cut. Mr. Weiss was thirty years old and unmarried. He went to Shanghai from Montreal in March, 1917, and was appointed passenger agent in June, 1919. A sad part of the tragedy was the arrival at Sharghai of his mother, sister and brother on the day his body was found, when they learned s of the murder. They had been visiting in the Orient. The authorities believe the murder was not done by natives on account of the nature of the wounds.

COLUMBIA MUST BE

DEEPENED DECLARES SECRETARY DANIELS

Portland, Sept. 10.—"The Columbia River must be deepened." said Sec-retary of the Navy Josephus Daniels after a trip of inspection down the river this morning, which was ar-ranged at his special request. "From a commercial standpoint, as well as from a standpoint of the navy," the Secretary continued. "the Columbia should have a deep-water channel."

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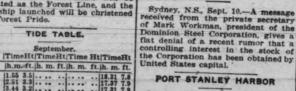
Seattle, Sept. 10.—On the alleged ground that the ship Abner Coburn which took them north to Libby-ville; Alaska, hast May, is unsea-mother and the ship abner of the are on strike and are holding 200 men in port here. New received by the local agents of the company said that the Abner Coburn had been twice surveyed after leaks alleged on the northward journey had been repaired and pronounced seaworthy. The revenue cutter Unalage also of-fered to convoy the ship with the men aboard to Puget Sound. The strikers refused. They demand pas-sage by a steamer, it was said. Doncaster, Eng., Sept. 10.—The Earl of Derby's Keysoe won the St. Leger Stakes of 6,500 sovereigns run here to-day. Dominion was second and Major Waldorf Astor's Buchan hird.

ASIATIC STUDENTS IN UNITED STATES

BUILDING AT ABERDEEN

Washington, Sept. 10.—Asiatics who are not to be classed as laborers even if they work as laborers to advance themselves in their studies, according to a decision by Sceratary. Wilson, laying down the principle be followed by the Department of Labor in the cases of persons who are both students and workers. On the other hand, laborers using the term stud-ents are inadmissible.

TIDE TABLE.



PORT STANLEY HARBOR

DOMINION STEEL IS

OWNED BY CANADIANS

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Walter Cox, king of New England horsemen, achieved the ambition of his career at the Syracuse Grand Circuit meet-ing to-day when he piloted McGregor the Great, fleet son of Peter the Great, and Ruth McGregor, to a straight heat victory in the classic Empire State \$10,000 stake for 2.12 class tret-ters.



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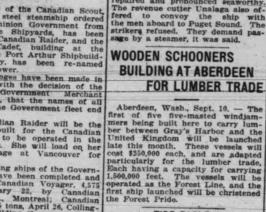
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the opening of the harness pro-gramme of the Central Canada Ex-hibition Association at Lansdowne Park resulted as follows: For additional sallings Seattle and other partic Phone No. 4 or call on 2.12 panted as follows: 2.12 panted as follows: Danay Roy won two heats; Romala one heat; Mansfield one heat. 2.20 trot, purse \$500-Stuff first, Valerie Todd second, Mattie Tipton third. Best time, 2.23¼. R. P. RITHET & CO., LTD. Agents

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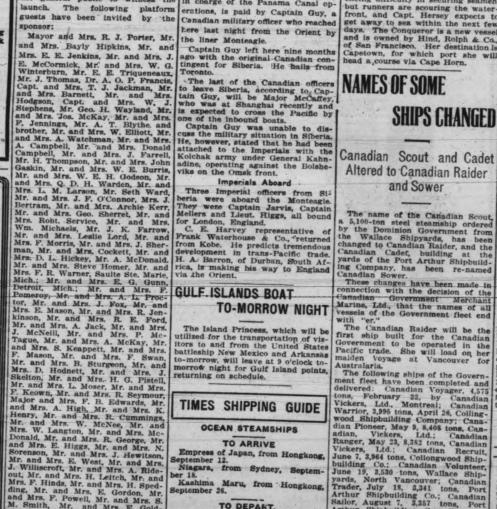


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