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LABOR AGAINST MEN BEING CONSCRIPTED, SAYS CONGRESS HEAD

J. C. Watters Holds Conscription of Other Resources Best; No Developments at Ottawa; Bill Monday or Tuesday

Ottawa, June 15 .- "Until the Government gives proof that conscription, to use the words of the Prime Minister, is 'the only measure to preserve the existence of the state and of the institutions and liberties we enjoy,' the organized labor of Canada has every warrant in seeking its defeat by both its economic and political power."

The reply of the labor ranks of Canada to the measure for the conscription of man-power brought down by Sir Robert Borden has been made in a statement issued by J. C. Watters, president of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, concluding with the above sentence. Mr. Watters said in part:

rescued.

SHIPS DESTROYED

Germans Add to Long List

Which Will Bring Norway

Into War

London, June 15 .- The sinking

several more Norwegian ships by Ger-

man submarines with considerable los

NO EMBARGO AGAINST

EXPORT OF POTATOES

Borden Cabinet Fears States

Would Retaliate in Mat-

ter of .Coal

Ottawa, June 15.- There is no truth

in the report that It is the intention

of the Government to place an embargo

time ago, but it was thought advisable

not to take action, more particularly

as an inquiry was made by Hon. Mar-

tin Burrell which Indicated that there

were more than enough potatoes in the Dominion to meet the food and seed requirements.

In view of the dependence of the Dominion upon the United States for certain things, more particularly East-

ern Canada for anthracite coal, the

Prisoners Taken in

rebellion at Easter a year ago,

Irish Uprising to

Have Freedom Again

render the Allies is to conscript, not FIVE NORWEGIAN borrow, the wealth of the nation; to ways and munitions works and other establishments necessary to the prose cution of the war, including the bank ing system, and to eliminate the last vestige of profiteering, thus giving the nation the benefit, instead of the profiteer, of the work done. The conscription of 50,000 to 100,000 men to send to the front, where they would be of comparatively minor importance, looks pathetically inadequate alongside the tremendous service which could be rendered the Empire by setting at naughit the established order of things and consecrating the whole power of the nation to win the war.

"I consider it my duty to sound a ing system, and to eliminate the last

"I consider it my duty to sound a of life is reported by the Norwegian note of warning to the organized Foreign Office, as quoted in a Central News dispatch from Copenhagen as follows: scription. In the event of its being established any effort on the part of the workers to ameliorate conditions gross, crew rescued; Cavmet, salling can be frustrated by simply calling vessel, driven ashore and seriously them to the colors and placing them; damaged by gunfire, crew missing with the exception of one man whose body

A number of memorials in favor of conscription have been sent to Parlia-ment by local councils of the United Farmers of Alberta. On the other hand the opponents of compulsory service are circulating copies of a printed form of petition to be signed and sent to the Prime Minister. This petition declares that Canada can not send any more men to the front withsend any more men to the foot with-out "permanently crippling our in-dustries, arresting our agricultural de-velopment and bringing this nation to financial bankruptey." It declares that the Empire would not be strengthened by Canada sending a few more thou-sand men to the firing line. Developments.

There were no very important de elopments to-day in connection with the political situation. It is not absolutely certain yet whether the conscription bill will come up for second reading on Monday or Tuesday. Wilfrid Laurier asked the Prime Minister that it be deferred until Tuesday, but it is not known that he has re-ceived a definite answer. It has been

ers would compromise by selecting Monday as a day for discussion of the principle of the measure. A Referendum?

asserted to-day that the Liberal mmittee which was named to con aider amendments is still at work and that it may be agreed to move an amendment calling for a referendum.

This would receive a large but not an not to ous support from the Opposi tion and some support from the Con-servative, side of the House. On the make motion the number of Liberals who would vote with the Government

who would yote with the Covernment probably would be larger.

Last evening the French-Canadian Conservative members were in caucus until a late hour. They were addressed by Lieut-Col. P. E. Blondin, the Rostwisdom of placing an embargo upon the export of products of Canada to that country is questioned, as such a policy might invite retaliation which would cause great inconvenience to the people of this country. master General, and Hon. Albert Se-vigny, who asked them to support the conscription bill when the vote is taken on the second reading. That some of them will do so is practically certain, but there will be a number of deflections from the Government

GEN. BYNG REPLIES TO DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE

deepest regret that I severed connections with that splendid corps whose record during the last year fills all the prisoners taken during the last year fills all the prisoners taken during the felese

In the foregoing terms Lieut.-General In the foregoing terms Lieut. General rebellion at Easter a year ago.

Sir Julian Byng to-day replied to the message sent to him by the Duke of Devonshire expressing regret that he had reased to command the Canadian forces at the front.

The making the announcement Ri from Andrew Bonar Law, spokesman for the Government in the Commons, said that all the Irish prisoners would be released without reservation.

LONG IN JOURNALISM IN THIS CITY; THE LATE C. H. LUGRIN



TIME FOR KAISERISM TO GO HAS COME, SAYS HARDEN IN HIS PAPER

must be obeyed or punishment will be must be obeyed or punishment will be meted out by court-martial. The experience of the railway workers in France should be an object lesson in that regard."

New York, June 15.—The following is the full text of the sensational article published in Die Zukunft on April 7 by Maximilian Harden, editor of that paper and fearless critic, who has given the carried of the sensational article published in Die Zukunft on April 7 by Maximilian that regard." Candace, sailing vessel, 395 tons, crew since the war began, parts of the article having been cabled to this continent at times since its publication:

> rived at an Atlantic port of the United States a couple of days ago from Nor-way represented the feeling among the people of Norway as approaching the breaking point: They told of the suf-ferings imposed upon the Norwegiana by the German piracy and expressed the opinion that Norway would enter the war beside the Entente Powers be-

to yesterday of further extending their least curtailing the real constitutional mational sphere of power?

This question has long been asked with sorrow by all serious minded péople of the land. For years we allowed ourselves to be fulled into the hallucination that only calamity howlers and wiseacres were seeing sombre clouds through the comman firmment.

Not One Joy.

We need to we need it not be.

You babble about the "great age," of wonderful achievements and personal-tities, of speeches and deeds of states-men to whom the world is reverently listening. Your tricks of advertise-

wonderful achievements and personalities, of speeches and deeds of statesmen to whom the world is reverently listening. Your tricks of advertisement and your comedian's stunts have long filled us with disgust, you impudent builles.

Equally disgusted we long have been with your nefarious attempts to deaden the national conscience through the medium of sensations which you are dragging together from every land on the globe-sensations with which you try to divert the nation's eyes from the things which alone are vital for it. Necessity compels us to turn to such serious, such urgent labors, that we have no time to snoop around the pots in other nations' kitchens.

Stop Falsehoods.

Quit piping the song of the plous worthy who can not live in peace because it does not please his haughty neighbor to let him.

We do not court love, nor expect it. We must be prepared to use the stupidity, the groping in the dark on the

We do not court love, nor expect it.
We must be prepared to use the stupidity, the groping in the dark on the

The German peeple have carned the right to conduct their own political business. They have carned the right through their capacity for producing strong men and values.

Why is it that, though favored by time and accident, a people who in their homes and gardens, in their laboratories and factories, their barracks and their lecture rooms, are achieving and their lecture rooms, are achieved and their lecture rooms are achieved and their lecture rooms are achieved and their lecture rooms are achieved and their lecture room

wiseacres were seeing sombre clouds upon the German firmament.

Awake Now.

We need joy. We need it not because the human animal must deteriorate without an occasional joyfut, cheering extaught us to recognize how much alpolicy has not given the Germans or single real joy of the sort that vision tin the future, as it did in the past, remain ineffective.

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We need freedom from the lust of domination, both of the noisy and the soft-shoed kind.

We need freedom from the lust of domination, both of the noisy and the week ended June 14; six ships were suitaked unsuccessfully during the institutions under which they are nationalities entered French ports and living do not meet their requirements.

ncisi lies, semi-official lies, inspired lies, lies born of slavishness. We shall no longer swallow them. Never and nowhere, not even in the Byzantium of the palaeologi nor in Eugenie's Empire has there been such continuous, such indecent and such stubborn lying as in our land. Never and nowhere has every event important for the nation been so consistently, so impudently distorted as with us. We know this now. And we are sick of it.

Disgusted at Babbling.

You babble about the "great age," of wonderful achievements and personal-mental training necessary for the fuldamental training necessary for

HAIG CONTINUES TO FORCE GERMANS BACK IN BELGIUM; FURTHER GROUND IS GAINED

CHARLES H. LUGRIN HAS PASSED TO REST

Dean of Newspapermen Was Eminent in Public Life

DEATH DISTINCT LOSS TO WHOLE COMMUNITY

The news of the death of Charles lenry Lugrin, editor of The Colonist, as received with very general regret then it was learned last night and to-ay. It occurred after somewhat pronged ill-health shortly after 4 o'cloc

resterday afternoon, at his home Romainmotier," Esquimalt Road. The late Mr. Lugrin had been in fail-ng health-for over a year, but he kept and at which he had to ask that the members should not re-elect him, as it had been intended to do.

Of later weeks he seemed to be improving, and even after a turn for the worse a couple of weeks ago he was manifestly better for some days. His death has not come unexpectedly, but the clearness and vigor of his mind to the last lent some basis to the hope that he might once more be able to return to the editorial and journalistic work in which the greater part of his life was spent. At the time of his death the members of his family were

For the past twenty years the late Mr.
Lugrin has been intimately associated with the commercial and political life of this city as a newspaper writer, and through the columns of the morning paper ever sought to advance the interests of the city and the Island as a whole, while the broadness of his outlook was demonstrated in the attitude.

(Concluded on page 7.)

Only Five French

PERSHING WILL MAKE EXTENDED TRIP ALONG THE LINE IN FRANCE

Paris, June 15 .- Although Maj.-Ger raris, June 13.—Atthough Maj.-Gen-eral Pershing's first day in Paris naturally was filled to overflowing with social affairs, he managed, neverthe-less, to utilize odd moments for busi-ness. It is understood that he wil leave shortly for an extended trip

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE; **GREETED BY CITIZENS**

Memphis, Tenn., June 15.—The Italian Mission arrived here to-day from New Orleans. The visitors were met by a citizens' committee, headed by Mayor Asheroft

Enemy Unable to Stand Pressure; British Advance South and East of Messines and Astride Ypres-Comines Canal

London, June 15.—The British campaign in Belgium gives signs of developing into one of the most important of the war. The Germans apparently are unable to resist the pressure being constantly applied to them and are being forced back at a comparatively rapid

vance by the British in this area. They attacked last night in the region south and east of Messines and on both sides of the Ypres-Comines Canal, gaining all their objectives and capturing one big gun and seven machine guns, together with 150 prisoners.

distance of about seven miles from the village of Klein Zillebeke south

PORTS OF URUGUAY **OPEN TO AMERICANS**

Feedom for Warships of States; the Support of

Montevideo, June 15 .- The Senate decided to-day that if American warships visit Uruguayan ports they will be treated as vessels of a non-bellig

Although Uruguay decreed her neutrality in the war between the United States and Germany, she expressed sympathy with the Upited States. Warships treated as vessels of a beligerent power would be permitted to remain in port only 24 hours and would be limited as to the supplies which they might take.

Socialists' Attitude Montevideo, June 15.—The Socialist leaders in Uruguay, interpreting the sentiments of their colleagues in South America, believe that a peace formula providing for no annexations and no indemnities would be unjust and must be replaced by a formula, not of annexations, but of vindications

Brazil's Stand. Rio de Janeiro, June 15.-Dr. Wen-Rio de Janeiro, June 15.—Dr. Wen-cesiau Braz, President of Brazit, has sent a cablegram to President Wilson, again giving the American Executive the assurance that Brazil's attitude in the war between the United States and Germany is inspired solely by the dictates of international law and the-high value which Brazil lays on the friendship of the United States,

Buenos Ayres, June 15.—Paraguay and Uruguay to-day formally an-nounced embargoes against exporta-tion of flour and wheat from their bor-

But One Saved Then British Armed Auxiliary Was Sunk Paris, June 15.—Reconnoitring parties were sent out by the Germans last night in the Verdun sector at Hill 304 and on the heights of the Meuse, the War Office announced this afternoon. They were caught under the French fire and dispersed. All But One Saved When British Armed

London, June 15.—The British armed merchant cruiser Avenger merchant cruiser Avenger was tor-pedoed and sunk in the North Sea on Wednesday night. All of those aboard, it one, were saved.

GERMAN AGENTS BUY CONDENSED MILK IN STATES AND SHIP IT

to watch aerial evolutions of French experts. The French airmen outdin themselves in performing spirals, a loop-the-loops and other tricks that frankly astonished the Americans, who admitted afterwards that they had nover seen such feats in aviation. After an hour with the aviators General Pershing returned to Paris and conferred with the Minister of Marine.

TALIAN MISSION AT

CANADIAN OFFICERS FOR IMPERIAL ARMY

London, June 15.—It is under at several score of the Canadia ears now in England will be loan the Imperial army.

To-day brings the announcement of another considerable ad-

The front line in the British offensive movement extends for a

troops the German front trenches beween the Warnave and the Lys, besides additional ground more to the north in the sector between Ypres and omines, an official report issued to-

Signs of a probable further retreat. of the Germans are not wanting. have reported the withdrawal of the German big guns in the area east and southeast of Messines to the extreme limit of their range. The British artillery command of the situation seems to be almost wholly responsible for this and the mans. The British big guns secured their advantage when Messines Ridge, the only commanding eminence in the

Field-Marshal Haig's dispatches have indicated that important developments might be expected to grow out of the offensive in Belgium, and his prediction appears to be in the way of being made good.

London, June 18.—British forces struck another blow last night on the front near Messines, the War Office an-nounced to-day. They gained all their objectives, advancing south and east of Messines and astride the Ypresomines Canal.

The British now occupy the former front trenches of the Germans from the Lys River to the Warnave River. As a result of last night's operations and the constant pressure exerted, the British have advanced their lines from 500 to 1,000 yards on a front of seven miles.

Berlin, June 15.—Retirement of the German forces at two points on the front in Belgium is reported in an official statement. The Germans were pressed back by the British between Hollebeke and the region of the Douave River and also southwest of Warneton.

Lendon, June 15.—More than 100,000 prisoners have ben taken by the Brit-ish during the war, James Ian Mac-pherson, Parliamentary Secretary to pherson, Parliamentary Secretary to the War Office, announced in the Com-mons to-day. Up to the end of last May 76,067 prisoners had been takes on the western front, to which must be added at least 8,000 for the month of June. In Mesopotamia-10,300 prisoners have been taken since July, 1916. In Egypt the number of prisoners taken since July, 1916, is approximately 3,739. On the western front the British armies have captured 434 guns since July 1, 1916. In Mesopotamia 132 guns have been taken since the beginning of the war, exclusive of those lost at Kut-el-Amara and subsequently recaptured. In Egypt 18 guns have been taken.

The territory regained by the British on the western front since July 1, 1918, amounts to 600 square miles.

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PEAKS OF CHANGE IN GREECE proceeded to explain to the Chamber the advantages which would arise from the new regime in Greece. RIBOT SPEAKS OF

Paris, June 15 .- Premier Ribot, address- OATS RATIONS FOR ing the Chamber of Deputies last evening concerning the abdication of King Con

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"Greece," said the Premier, "was divided into two hostile camps, one hostile camps, one hostile camps, one hostile camps aloft the real flag of Greece."

Great applause greeted the mention of the name of M. Venizeles, M. Ribot then are of M. Venizeles, M. Ribot

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M. P.'S THREATENED BY ANTI-CONSCRIPTION FACTION IN QUEBEC

Montreal, June 15 .- The Montreal Gazette's Ottawa correspondent tele-graphs that the Quebec anti-conscriponlists "have resorted to methods of errorizing in order to force all Prench-Canadian members of Parilament to vote against conscription." they have threatened the fives, of embers and also have warned them hat their homes and property will be troyed if they do not oppose the vernment's measure, the correspon

The threats have had effect, for it is now certain that every French-anadian member in the Province of Quebec outside the two Cabinet Ministers will vote against the Gövernment's bill. There are three or our members on both sides who are avorably disposed to conscription, but the cendidly afraid to do anything else but oppose the measure," the correspondent says.

spondent says.

"The present outlook is that but three French-Canadian members, all from outside Quebec, will vote for conscription, and vigorous efforts now are being made to intimidate them. They are Dr. J. L. Chabot, Conservative, Ottawa: Alliert Champagne, Liberal, Battleford, Sask., and F. J. Robidoux, Conservative, Kent, N. B.

AMERICAN PAPERS AND VOLUNTARY CENSORSHIP

Washington, June 15. Military information which 'may put American inghit said: "There was lively artiliery activity soldiers and sailors in deadly peril" is specially in the region of Steenstraete and Boesinghe. Bomb fighting took place near the Ferryman's House, and an engagement between patrols occurred, the Committee on Public Information announces in a new appeal to announces in a new appeal to

matton announces in a new appear to all to suppress publication of matters of that nature. The appeal says:
"Not only is announcement made of the passage of troops, but the names and equipment are given in detail; also exact information as to the destination and date of arrival, to-

BRITISH GAINED EAST OF MONCHY-LE-PREUX

Positions on Three-Quarter Mile Front Taken; Allies' Air Plans

London, June 15.- The following of-

Retair report was issued last night:

"We carried out a successful raid
this morping on the Arras bastletront
east of Monchy-le-Preux. Hostile positions of considerable proportions on
high ground known as Infantry Hill,
the possession of which had been stubbornly contested by the enemy on a
number of occasions, were stormed by
our troops on a front of over threequarters of a mile. The whole of our
objectives were gained, and we captured 175 prisoners, including three officers and two machine guns.

"In the air fielding vesterday one

"In the air fighting yesterday on Jerman aeroplane was brought down German aeroplane was brought down and three others were driven down ou of control. None of our machines i missing."

French Report. Paris, June 15.—The War Office re-

Moderate activity was displayed by the two artilleries over the greatel part of the front, quite violent in the region of Craonne and Corbeny.

A Belgian communication issued las

Berlin, June 15.—A War Office statement issued last night said:
"South of the Scarpe a strong Britisha attack launched during the forenon east of Menchy after preparatory drumfire was repelled in close range fighting."

Air Mastery.

Shanghai, June 15.—The charge of sedition against Dr. Gilbert Reid, an American, editor of the Peking Post, was withdrawn by the district-ationer in the United States court yester-day. Dr. Reid, whose nowspaper printed German propaganda, was arrented April 25 charged with having alandered President Wilson. He expressed regret for the publication of the articles and promised to refrain in future from criticism of the American Government.

TO EXAMINE TREATIFE

Petrograd, June 18.—The Provisional abinet has decided to suggest a concrence with the Allies to examine the arious treatles among the several En-

DANISH SOCIALIST PESSIMISTIC ABOUT STOCKHOLM MEETING

Copenhagen, June 15. Speaking with reference to the Stockholm Socialist conference, T. Stauning, a Danish Cabinet Minister and Socialist leader cally regarding its probable results He believes, however, that it has started and crystallized the discussion of peace. But the conference up to the present has been a one-sided affair, with representatives present only from the Central Powers and po even from the radical German wing.

M. Stauning stated that the German majority Socialists had drafted a memorandum which will be published after the arrival in Stockholm of the radical Socialists (an event which is by no means certain), giving their views of the peace terms, which M. Stauning says include the establishment of a new Poland as an independent state under German "autonomy and the possibility of the cession of a couple of French communes in Lorraine; otherwise a general return to the old frontiers, the restoration of Serbia with access to the sea, neutralization of the Dardanelles, a "Turklish Constantinople and the return of all even from the radical German win Constantinople and the return of all the German colonies. The accuracy of M. Stauning's statement regarding Lorraine is considered questionable

CASUALTIES AMONG CANADIAN SOLDIERS

Ottawa, June 15. - The follow Infantry.

Killed in action—Pte. W. S. Peck England: Pte. H. Nuttall, England: Pte. J. S. Sullivan, Mount Carmel, Ont. Pre. A. Warren, Quebec: Pte. E. Pearson, Brownsville, Ont.: Pte. W. C. Mc-Grath, Galt, Ont.; Pte. C. Goyer, New Westminster: Sergt. C. Hastings, London, Ont.

Previously reported missing, now reported killed in action—Pte. T. Hayes, England.

Previously reported missing; now presumed to have died—Pte. A. Ewing, Montreal.

Died of wounds Pte. T. Monson Died of wounds Pte. T. Monson, White River, Ont.; Pte. R. R. Martin, Spanish Mills; Int.; Pte. N. Weir, Scotland; Pte. O. Cameron, Scotland; Pte. O. Cameron, Scotland; Cpl. C. McIntosh, Port Arthur; Pte. T. Marshall, Winnipeg; Pte. A. Sopp, Hayfield, Man.; Sergt. J. Cameron, Ireland; Pte. T. E. Teskey, Okotoks, Alta. Reported missing—Pte. C. Haight, Aylmer, Ont.; Pte. H. Walker, England; Pte. G. Clerjsew, Toronto.

"In comparison with the thousands and millions with which certain writers have juggled this seems feeble. It is nevertheless, considerable, for it is not only a question of having that many machines. The number must be maintained, and to maintain this drafts calculated at 50 per cent. for the light, calculated at 50 per cent. for the leavy machines must be furnished monthly. "Without giving the French figures, it may be said that they are considerable and comforting, and that construction will be powerfully helped by American co-operation, which will enable France to maintain the mastery of the air. American co-operation, which will enable France to maintain the mastery of the air.

"The help asked of the United States already has been arranged for in accordance with precise, exact plans, and consists, first, of the dispatch of a first contingent of trained pilots, who will complete their instruction in France, and the dispatch to the United States of a contingent of French instructors sent at the request of the United States; secondly, increased shipments from the United States of half-finished parts and the co-operation of American industry with French industry in certain French plants (spabls of vast development, and finally; the production of engines and complete machines by the United States according to her own means and methods.

2 "This programme has been thoroughly worked out by the aeronautical authorities, and its application in the United States has been entrusted to Capt. Andre Tardieu (the French High Commissioner to the United States). It is a formidable enterprise, which, developing rapidity, will be carried through methodically."

Man.; Cpl. J. Wild, Toronto; Cpl. R. Dyer, Quebec; Pte. E. Yeo, Tine Valley, Stevenson, Toronto; Pte. L. Yulles, Stevenson, Toronto; Pte. W. Lengand; Pte. J. Fre. Mackin, Turtle Creek, N. B.; Pte. F. R. Mackin, Turtle Creek, N. B canadian Floncers.

D.S.O. Lieut. Col. G. Sanders, Canadian from Rifles; Lieut. Col. J. Kirk-caldy, Major G. Drew, Major F. A. J. Forbes and Major K. Marshall, Canadian Infantry: Major W. Wilgar, Canadian Engineers:

Military Cross-Lieut. Col. Douglas Cameron, Canadian Engineers:

Military

land.
Wounded—Pte. G; B. Poole, England;
Pte. d. Hicks, St. John, N. B.; Pte. J.
Strickland, Sherbrooke, Que.; Pte. A.
Lashbrook; Peterboro, Ont.; Pte. G.
Powers, Quebec; Pte. J. C. Blain, Toronto; Pte. H. Muhtkrat, Peterboro,
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Reported missing-Sapper J. Swan

Wounded Sapper D. Irvine, Scot wounded Sapper D. Irvine, Scot-land; Sapper S. Steel, Boisdale, N. S.; Sapper F. L. Hill, Burnaby Lake, Van-couver; Sapper J. Book, Tilbury, Ont.; Sapper G. W. Amos, North Keppel, Ont. Services.

Killed in action-Sergt. C. W. Mc Elra, Winnipeg: Pte. G. G. Chapman, England.

Died of wounds-Pte. B. R. Wagner, Inhone Bay, N. S.

Dangerously III-Pte. F. W. Knew tubb, England. Wounded Pte. W. L. Yuille, Vancouver; Pte. C. Roast, Lowell, Mass.; Pte. W. Boyle, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Pte. E. Ardell, Winnipeg.

BLIND MAN MAY STAND.

Regina, June 15.-Pte. Harry Turner a blind hero of the present war, who is now in Saskatoon, is being advanced as a soldier's candidate for the Legislainderstood he would accept the nomi

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MRS. E. C. WRAGGE DEAD.

Nelson, June 15 .- The death has on urred here of Mrs. E. C. Wragge, a laughter of the late Sir John Thompon, some time Prime Minister of Canada. Her husband is a barrister here Mrs. Wragge, who was 41 years old, leaves two young children, two brothers and two sisters. Major John now in Saskatoon, is being advanced as a soldier's candidate for the Legislature. Pte. Turner's friends both in Saskatoon and in Regina are making strong effort on his behalf, and it is understood he would accept the nomitation. The funeral will be at Toronto.

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People Only Need a Leader, Says Dafoe, Winnipeg Editor

ship, but it is not for hooming; we cannot find it. We shall not get this feadership, even from our legislators, unless something happens."

Alt. Dafoe then rejected a statement the Canadian Press Association, J. W. the Canadian Press Association, J. W. Dafoe, editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, pointed out last night how pub-ile opinion, even in Germany, was formed by journalists, writers, parsons formed by journalists, writers, parsons and professors, whose main means were ideas.

With regard to Canada, Mr. Dafoe said he could not pay any compliments. Her part in one respect had been above all praise—that of the soldiers at the

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disappearance of the value of editorial pages. The result is that we must share in the responsibility of the appailing condition of things in the country to-day, a condition of national paralysis, whose great tragedy is that there is no reason for it. There never was a time when there was so little actual division among the Canadian ctual division among the Canadia people, nor a time when the people were so ready for some generous cur-reat of thought or some active leader-ship that, would crystallize them into a united hation. We look for leader-

tions which already had quit were Russia and Canada. He closed his address with a message of faith in the men in-the trenches and of radiant hope for the Dominion.

JAPAN AND WILSON'S **MESSAGE TO CHINA**

Washington Ascribes Japanese La Croix, Montreal Publica-Resentment to Publication of Garbled Version

Tokio, June 13 (delayed).—The question of China, as it exists between the United States and Japan, has been brought sharply to the surface by the note of the American Government to China expressing regret over the dissension in that country and a desire that tranquility and political co-ordination be established. Regarding the THOSE GERMAN DELEGATES
TO STOCKHOLM MEETING

Berlin, June 15.—The delay in the departure of the delegates of the German Independent Socialists for the Stockholm Socialist conference is explained by Eduard Bernstein as due to their desire to arrive, at the seat of the conference when the real sessions are about to begin and the presence of the various international groups is assured. Bernstein said the Independents explained by Eduard Bernstein said the Independent explained by Eduard Bernstein Science of the special privileges to Japan, and the present issue appears to involve the question whether the United States will abandon the prerogative of independent action in China, and henceforth condd he could not pay ier part in one respect had been at the ront—but she had otherwise shown too affeat a readiness to accept the compliments which had been paid her from pliments which had been paid by Eduard Bernstein as due to their desart of the delegan.

The Canadian press has kept striction begin and the presence of the various international groups is assured. Bernstein said the Independents expect to leave Berlin at the end of Japan's position has been furnished to the Associated Press from well-informed quarters;

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"When Japan and the Allies were beautiful to the Associated Press from well-informed quarters;

"When Japan and the Allies will be about to value for the monarchy, the United by all participate. The United States was consulted beforehand and options, Rt. Hon. Andrew Bonar Law afformed the House of Commons yes.

"The recent American note, which virtually was literference and was international g

"We are making efforts to assure the people that the United States had no intention of slighting the Japan-ese, but they are extremely sensitive to anything touching China, which they deem a supremely vital question of Japan's future."

The Foreign Office declines to discuss what action will be adopted toward the United States.

the United States. Garbled Version

both countries have been striving for a better working understanding, they have not succeeded in reaching it. Despite efforts of the Government, Japanese effort often has been interpreted here as in denial of China's sovereignty, and American policy has been interpreted in Tokio as undue in reference in Chinese affairs and disegard of the social position for the conquerer. In fact, to the conquerer. In fact, to seems to have thought of it. Speakers are constantly heard, lecturers speak and write, while others suffer, yet no one suggests the breaking of this tie which binds us to the car that leads us to the guillotine.

Separate Nation.

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same as the position of the United States with regard to Mexico.

It was explained previously that the American note was inspired simply by a desire to aid the rival chinese factions to come together.

TRIES TO BUOY UP HOPES OF GERMANS

North German Gazette Deals Falsely With Cost of Submarine Warfare

Berlin, June 15.—Under the caption Submarine Warfare and War Costs," he North German Gazette has the folwing to say:
"In none of the warring co

"In none of the warring countries has the question of war costs attracted that degree of attention one previously had been led to believe it would. One is almost inclined to assert that the higher the war costs mount the less attention they arouse and Lloyd George's words concerning the last silver bullet probably will never come true.

tion, Comes Out Flatly ... for Separation

WOULD STILL BE PART OF EMPIRE

Montreal June 15 - La Croix which circulates almost solely amongst the clergy and which bears the cross with the words "In Hoc Signo Vinces"

"We have been exploited and bled white, as this political machine in the hands of the English majority has been absolutely disastrous," he writes. "From being the pioneers of this beautiful country, we have become the valets of a race which pretends to be superior, but which is nothing more superior but which is nothing more than the modernized product of the rapacious Jew.

"What advantage, minimum though it be, have we got from Confederation? We have worked hard, and it has all

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here again imposed upon us its arbi-trary wilf. Already we are crushed by an enormous debt, and to-day they wish to impose by force a law as un-constitutional as it is anti-Canadian, which will send our sons and brothers which will send our sons and brothers is to the European butchery like so many cattle, whose one use is to satisfy the appetite of 4ts master. And no one speaks of breaking this odious regime which binds us to the chariot wheels of the conqueror. In fact, no one seems to have thought of it. Speak-

normally on the banks of this beautiful St. Lawrence, in a country extending from the Ottawa to the Atlantic and administered by a French-Canadian majority, possessing the power to make all our laws, to treat freely with foreign countries to the consense. with foreign countries, to fix our cus toms tariff, to control our immigration, our navigation, and our means of transportation? This is not a party movement without head or tail, but a ew political constitution based on our operior interests and our inalienable rights. The time, therefore, to plough the soil and to sow this immortal grain has come. After the war it will be too iate, as imperialism will have swal-lowed us up, not leaving us the force to resist. Let us, therefore, organize at once in view of this precise subject, a Lower Canada separated from Upper Canada, loyal as in the past to British sovereignty but possessing an auton-omous administration embracing all branches of human activity.

Its Suggestions. "I. Let us propagate the project and let the idea be known as far as the most remote hamlet in the proy

"2. Let us find a leader whose heart

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people and enthusiasm for the French-Canadian genius.

"3. Committees should be formed in all the chief cities and towns.

"4. Once the project is understood by the masses a monster petition should be signed and submitted to the

sion of the popular will of this

new Lower Canada.

"6. It should show the political, so-"6. It should show the political, so-cial and religious disaster of Confeder-ation on the one part and on the other part the advantages Great Britain would attain in according a political constitution which would give us a

TIME FOR KAISERISM TO GO HAS COME, SAYS HARDEN IN HIS PAPER

(Continued from page 1.)

The German's brainwork and the in-The German's brainwork and the industry of his hands have led his country to power-almost to wealth. That gives him a right to the unhindered shaping of his fate. We must no longer hope for saving miracles of genius. We refuse to allow ourselves to be hemmed in any longer to the gold-fenced sphere of a monarchical myth that may suit a child's fantasy for a play-ground, but is too narrow for the energy of groups who crave a chance to do things.

Self-Government.

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Self-Government.

We must widen the ring of those interested in the maintenance of the Empire and called upon to collaborate in
the conduct of the Empire's affairs.

We want to govern ourselves as well
and as conselentiously as we know
how. We want to decide ourselves the
road that leads into the bright future.
We want to owe gratitude to no one
for sur gain, and to hold no one guilty
for our loss.

And since we are called upon to give

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The entrance of the United States into the war is accounted for in no that country long since became the creditor of our enemies, whose boths frutty it is any approaching and desired to avoid as fire as possible. In connect of the United States and its far-reaching shipbuilding plans it is capecially destrable to project the question of the Garden States and its far-reaching shipbuilding plans it is capecially destrable to project the question of the coats of our submirine warfare. Into boses of our submirine warfare into the coats of our submirine warfare. Into the coats of our submirine warfare into the coats of meeting the submirine warfare into the coats of the coats of

is running over with love for his own thrones' and thronelets as to-day. FRENCH CAVALRY TOOK

But the days are gone when such asinine rubbish sounded to the bulk advices from Salonica.

A Greek colonel at Larissa treachtruth and the very anger over it has sent legions to the camp of the protesting proletariat. It was the anger over a state that prides itself on its core. Sixty Greek soldiers were killed. Si, officers, including a general, were taken prisoners, and 269 men were taken prisoners, and 269 men were taken prisoners, and 269 men were

Are Tired.

We have outgrown the pursery. We have outgrown such nonsense. We do not propose to see the strongest minds of our nation, men who do not wince before the bright light of day, barred from the chance of taking a hand in conducting the nation's affairs. We are fixed of seeing the kultur and kultur, politik in the country of a helmholze conducted by some fastion-plate to the series of the fixed to the fixed detachment to open the fixed detachment to pen mediately replied.

Larissa is a Greek town in Thessaly, twenty with the country of the fixed to the fixed detachment to pen conducted by some fashion-plate gentleman to whom the German thinksome fashion-plate ers and poets are unknown quantities. We are tired of seeing everything that We are tired to the eternal yesterday pet-ted and cuddled and fostered, while the strength-breathing products of to-

SWIFT MEASURES AT LARISSA: BLOODSHED

King Constantine, forced by the En-tente, was not accomplished without some bloodshed, according to delayed

twenty miles from the Gulf of Sa-

RESCUED BY U. S. DESTROYER.

ted and cuddled and fostered, while the strength-breathing products of to-day's thoughts and actions are held up to ridicule and taboo. We are tired of hearing Germany sneered at abroad.

Let our good Lord alone. He will steamship on June 5 by a submarine."

look after himself and does not need to be a submarine. The dispatch stated that eight of the crow were killed by the explosion in

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CHARLES H. LUGRIN.

terday of Charles H. Lugrin, the vetfare and progress of the city and his the war and the true significance of appeared over an Ottawa dispatch on tion of every worthy cause, was widely internal situation of Germany. But was: "Sir Thomas White Keen to known and respected. Early yester-immediately they found that a revoluand hopes were held out that in a few ed to fake measures to protect surprise among those who have fol-weeks at most he would be at his post it. Kerensky, the former extrem-lowed the Finance Minister's course in again, engaged in the work which had ist, became the vivile embodiment of ful to his many friends.

and the smell of printers ink was as a removed from their commands for sweet savor to his nostrifs. He was a reason of efficiency by the Provisional man, of commanding ability and great Government. Canadian, devoted to his country ous manifesto:
and enjoyed the Triendship of many of "The Congress considers that it is its mid enjoyed the friendship of many of the Congress considers that it is its the leading Dominion statesmen of carlier days. Called to the editorial chair of The Colonist, he devoted himself with all the enthusiasm of his nature and employed all his talents as a writer to the task of promoting the welfare of the city. An exceptionally able writer and speaker, his pen was ever active and his voice ever raised in support of enterprises calculated to "The Congress considers that it is its thomas white aircady has put himse on record in opposition to tariff reduction or record in opposition t support of enterprises calculated to He took an active part in the work of

THE RUSSIAN OUTLOOK.

Austrian newspapers are predicting an significance. this is a bluff intended to suspend internal dissension and agitation, an excuse for the launching of a German at-Russia would not be popular The military operations of Rusin Germany, especially after the
Kaiser's hypocritical expression of
founded the outside prophets from
sympathy with the aspirations of the
sympathy with the aspirations of the
new republic, and would not be correspondents. Whether Russia will
thanks of the nation when these are

announcement that Ruswas about to attack Germany and that, in consequence, any operation initiated by von Hindenburg however, is not in a position to under-

The war has deprived us largely of ur sense of proportion. That is why Austria, although atrategical consider it is difficult to view happenings in Russia in their true perspective. Every strike or incipient riot is interpreted as the beginning of the end. A proclamaprevince suggests early dissolution mutiny of a regiment or the crew of a warship is regarded as typical of the attitude of the army and navy. Kronstadt went off at a tangent-farewelt New Russia! Finland cuts loose—this is surely the end. Russian and German soldiers fraternize-the Rus- of the number of men between twenty

been reached months ago it is a great 1911 reflects present conditions as deal more confused than Russia Is. It is of no little significance, that, licist, rightly pointed out to a Times has been a revolution fraught with such ties know of the actual human epresentative vesterday, there never slight disorder and disturbance as that which struck the shackles from the based. Countries cannot be organized

bility of a separate peace between the greater extreme for freedom than any other people of this age deliberately eran editor of The Colonist, was Germany and the Germans better than a shock to his confreres in the any of their Allies do—let there be no newspaper business and to citizens of mistake about that. Their appeal to Victoria generally. Mr. Lugrin, he-cause of his ceaseless activities in Hohenzollernism shows that they have world of difference in the meaning everything that pertained to the wel- sensed the real fundamental issue of that was conveyed. The heading, which enthusiasm and energy in the promo- their revolution in its relation to the day afternoon he was reported to be tien was not on 'the cards be read: "Sir Thomas White Not Keen more than holding his own against the youd the border and that their own to Tax Wealth." The absence of the was suffering, structure was in danger, they proceedgiven zest to his life for close upon the spirit of Russian liberty, and is the war began, until they read the ar half a century. Hence the news of now finishing a tour of the fighting tiele itself. They must have thought his passing proved all the more pain- fronts which is declared to have been eminently successful. The army has a great white light, Mr. Lugrin fell into journalism as been taken firmly in hand. Offenders an inheritance. His father and grand- against the regulations are drastically father were in the printing business, Funished and high officers have been

He qualified | Another sign that the pendulum has for the profession of the law, and un- begun to swing again is the attitude doubtedly had the talent to make a of the Peasants' Congress. This is the name for himself at the Bar, but the real power in Russia. It is the farm-irresistible forces of heredity always ers' Parliament and the farmers are asserted themselves in the end and the backbone of the nation. Like the held him to the editorial chair. In farming classes of other countries, this chosen field he made a reputation they are hard-headed and not easily for himself in his native province be- swayed by inflammatory appeals. Their fore the allurements of the West drew deliberations during the last few weeks him to the Pacific Coast and in time have had a steadying effect upon the became a journalist of national situation. A little more than a week was a loyal ago they issued the following moment-

advance the interests of the capital tually to a command, will have an enormous effect upon the nation and all organizations dedicated to this particularly upon the army, which is cause and in the councils of charitable drawn from the peasant class. Subsection and benevolent institutions. The quently the Congress sent an ultimar now and which doubtless will secure young men of his own chosen profes-sion had in him a sincere friend and wise counsellor. His death will be sincerely mourned and the sincerest.

The intervention of the organized Ruspest sympathy will be extended to sian peasuntry, following the success his widow and family in their hereave- which is attending the efforts of as a pack of liars. Why couldn't he. Kerensky, is an exceedingly encour aging indication in comparison with which the blue-ruin reports of sensa-What about Russia? German and tional correspondents are of minor

early Muscovite offensive, but whether | Russia has been prolific of surprises since the war began. Her unexpectedly followed by the extraordinary camtack on the eastern front or genuine paign against Austria in 1914 was the rule of our merchant service, which

begin, therefore, without the pre- produce another surprise by under taking a formidable offen meins to be seen. Brusiloff is a leader who makes the most out of his resources and opportunities, and the would be purely defensive. Germany, Russian infantryman is a very tough and tenacious proposition. If Rassia take a very formidable campaign in strikes it will be for the redemption of that quarter and anything else would Courland, Poland and Roumania. That be a waste of time and resources. against Germany more than agains ations will determine the direction of her attack. Her political objective however, will be on a different plane lantly to free her subjects and kins men than for territorial aggrandize nent-for which in fact she would no fight at all.

GET THE ACTUAL FACTS.

The Minister of Militia on Wednes day laid before Parliament an estimate sian army, therefore, is doomed. The and forty-five years of age still in soldiers have decided to refrain from the Dominion. The total was stated to satuting their officers-all is lost, And be about 1,583,549, consisting of 823,096 so it goes, but Russia is still in the ring. She has not blown up and disappeared as "san independent nation. She would have done so but for the revolution which some very short-sighted people regard as a calamity. If the outside world does creased by 390,000 to 400,000, and as not realize that the revolution averted that number of men have gone overa separate peace which would have seas it is considered that the census of

This is certainly a vague, haphazard as Mr. Steffans, the noted pubnation which has been at war for thre years. It shows what little the authori-180,000,000 people of that vast country. for war on guesswork, Their govern-It should not be necessary for ments should know within a reason sussians to reiterate the impossi- able margin what they have to wag war with. The statement produc ew democracy and Germany. Why the Minister of Militia is one of the hould a people who have gone to a strongest, arguments for registration that we have heard yet.

little word from a heading on the front negative must have caused no little that Sir Thomas had suddenly beheld

The Government's refusal to make large incomes contribute a greater proportion to the revenue appears to have been vigorously criticized at the ca and the Minister of Finance is reof changing his policy-next year. It is not going to be done this year be canse, the Minister says, the present revenue is equal to all demands it. But that is not the point. It is tice. What is wanted and what the distribution of the burden of taxation and that certainly does not exist now duction of the tariff and the taxatio of large incomes, particularly those drawn from war contracts; As Sir Thomas White already has put himself on record in opposition to tariff reduction we can readily understand why he does not care to make any re adjustments-until next year. By the

Discussing the results of elections in Citizen asks: Is Alberta an index of This deliverance, which amounts virthe coming election? What is the lesson of this election as regards connow and which doubtless will secure eumstances.

> Herr Harden indicts the German nation through its official representatives when at it, go the whole route, and deounce them as a den of thieves?

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tional correspondents are of minor significance.

Kussia has been prolific of surprises since the war began. Her unexpectedly swift mobilization in the beginning followed by the extraordinary campute the straordinary campute to be finally tabulated there before the loan's total may be known.

The first report from a Reserve Bank can not be expected before to-night, and it probably will be much longer before all the banks can send their unto death has always been the great ple against counting upon a separate peace with Russia supports the view that they expect fighting in that theatre, A German offensive against remembered, were astonishingly rapid.

There are no medals for them: An offensive against The military operations of Rus.

New York, June 15.—New York oversubscribed its quota to the Liberty Loan by many hypdreds of millions of dollars. It is estimated that the total part of the solar system. Of reward that they expect fighting in that theatre, A German offensive against The military operations of Rus.

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of seamen in the past had to encounter such terrible dangers, though seame had flinched there would have been n food for women and children, for solthis, that they have not failed or made selfish excuses to shirk danger and duty. Their example in this hour is an inspiration to their country

WAR-TIME PARASITES.

The office-holder who has time to spend his afternoons at the ball game is not the sort of person who should be on the pub-lic payroll in war time. The official who holds the title and makes necessary the

LOAN IN STATES **OVERSUBSCRIBED**

\$2,000,000,000 Was Asked for but Total May Reach \$3,000,000,000

tions to the Liberty Loan soared dur-ing this forenoon. A final prediction of the officials of the Treasury Department before the books were closed at noon was that the total might reach \$3,060,000,000. The amount asked for was \$2,000,000,000.

That the loan had been oversub scribed became evident this forenoon At 11 a. m. the officials thought the emount was about \$2,500,000,000. At that hour indications based upon tele-phone and telegraph reports from all sections were that every Federal Reserve district in the country, with the possible exception of two, would sub-scribe its minimum quota and that many of the districts would over-submany of the districts would over-solvestie their maximum. Denominations of \$50 and \$100 seemed in strong demand, indicating that the hopes of Treasury officials for wide popular participation would be realized. It was estimated the number of subscribers would be 2,500,000 or more.

The banks had special pe telegraph subscriptions to Federal Re serve Banks, together with the two per cent, initial payment up to noon. This multitude of reports must be com-piled by the Reserve Banks and a summary forwarded to the Treasury

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Collision With Pole.—The action in the County Court brought by H. S. Stepney and his wife for personal damages, owing to collision with a pole outside the curb when driving his automobile at ciphy will be heard on Monday bile at night will be heard on Monday.

An important principle lies behind this case, as to the city's responsibility, if any, for poles belonging to public service corporations outside the sidewalk.

In Favor of Conscription.—The Na-In Favor of Conscription.—The Nanaimo Board of Trade at its regular monthly meeting went on record by unanimous vote in favor of the conscription of both the man power and wealth of Canada in order that the Government may more effectually prosecute the war to a successful conclusion. The resolution was moved by Mr. Louilffe and seconded by Mr. Junilffe and secon

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PIONEER BURIED-

requies of Mr. Robert Butler Held Yesterday Afternoon.

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Arsyle, of the Royal Engineers; Bro. Pottinger, P.G., and Bro. Sanburn, P. G., of No. 2 Lodge, LO.O.F.; Interment was at the family plot at Ross Bay cemetery.

Poundkeeper Appointed.-Edward N. poundkeeper for the Fairview and Hume District of the city of Nelson, in succession to James Reid.

Noxious Weeds Fight .- An order-in council has been passed paming all dis-trict foresters, rangers and assistant rangers of the Forest Branch as in-spectors for the carrying out of the provisions of the Noxious Weeds Act.

Collecting Poll-Tax.-Alexander Forrester. Nanaimo, has been appointed as a collector of poll-tax and a special collector of the taxes imposed by the Taxation Act in the Nanaimo Assessment District. William H. I George H. Hill have been app similar positions for the V William H. Kelly and

warm several Days.—The barometer is high over this province and fine warm weather may be general for several days. These conditions extend to Kootenay and southward to California. Fine and moderately warm weather also prevails in the Prairie Provinces. The forecast for 26 hours ending 5 made on Monday, the substructure being built by the city by day labor. A contract has already been awarded for the superstructure. The plans for the implement shed have not yet been approved.

Victoria Cricket Team.—The Victoria
XI. for to-morrow's game at the Jubilee Hospital grounds, commencing at purchase, either by payment in full 2.30 o'clock, will be H. A. Goward, J. or by the selection of a proportionate with the paying up in full will be the paying up in fu

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as a nurseryman, to join the Pusiliers,

Associations Uniting. Following the partment of Agriculture, a couple more instances of amalmagation of agriculture, as for one year from June 1. The Nanaimo Cedar Form June 1. The Nanaimo Cedar Farmers' Institute and the Nanaimo Agricultural and Horticultural Society has been taken by the Coquitlam Farmers' Institute and the Burquitlam Agricultural and the Burquitlam Agricultural Association.

Ingly funny sketch "Fun in a School-room," was greeted with roars of laughter. Although it was rather of the buildings on the reserve. The vortical swith regard to the buildings of the Foundation Company on the reserve. The workmen are engaged in constructing a footpath and rough wagon trail alongside the area to be fenced in, west of the old road, the formers' Institute and the Saame step has been taken by the Coquitlam Farmers' Institute and the Burquitlam Agricultural Association.

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expressed their willingness to help the froit-growers in the Kelowna orchards, and they think other bands will also come in and do their bit. As it is put by the chief of the natives at West-bank, they have heard of the big fight Phone 2644.

that has taken away so many of the white men from the fruit districts, and they are anxious to do something to

It is understood that these Indians Assistance in the getting in of the fruit crops of the Okanagan district is promised from some of the Indian tribes of that district, where there is a considerable Indian population.

The Westbank Indians have already expressed their willingness to help the truit growers in the Kelowna orchards.

SUNNY VICTORIA IS **LEADING PROVINCE**

Prince Rupert Has Heaviest Rainfall of Any Point for Week

bright sunshine, the total amount be early four inches. The following is the etailed return from the different points

mch; highest temperature, 66 on 12th

Vancouver—Total amount of bright sunshine, 25 hours and 48 minutes; rain, 58 inch, highest temperature, 67 on 12th;

west, 41 on 11th.

Kamloops—Total amount of bright sunding, 40 hours and 54 minutes; rain, 36 ob; bighest temperature, 76 on 7th; lowest, 42 on 10th.

Nanaimo-Total amount of bright sun-shine, 35 hours; rajn, 27 inch; highest temperature, 65 on 12th; lowest, 43 on

New Westminster-Rain, .68 Inch; high-

erature, 77 on 12th; lowest, 35 on 11th. Nelson-Rain, 1.05 inch; highest tem-erature, 72 on 7th; lowest, 35 on 12th. Grand Forks-Rain, 21 inch; highest Cranbrook-Highest tem

Dawson-Rain, .12 inch; highest ten

AT THE THEATRES

Jack Pickford, who is supporting Vivian Martin in the Lasky-Para-mount production of "The Girl at Home," which will be seen at the Varlety Theatre to-night, had more or less difficulty in the early part of the pic-ture in forgetting that he was not deaf and dumb. He had just finished his starring vehicle, "The Dummy," under the direction of the Famous Players Company, and had graying the Company, and had grown so accus tomed to talking with his hands tha when Director Marshall Neilan gave him a line to say, he immediately proeeded to spell it out on his fir

ROYAL VICTORIA.

When George M. Cohan appeared a toyal Victoria Theatre, everyone ex essed surprise at his familiarity with

the technical workings and expressions of the plant.

The mystery was finally explained when the famous actor-author-producer Imparted to Director Kaufman the information that he obtained his first lessons in motion picture work from none other than Mary Pickford. The productions of both Mary Pick. ford and G. The productions of both Mary Pick-ford and George M. Cohan are distrib-uted by the Arteraft Pictures Corpor-ation, so naturally George felt that he and "Little Mary" were in the same family, so to speak.

The fact that George M. deserted Broadway for an online day to establish

The fact that George M. deserted Broadway for an entire day in order to fourney to Mary Pickford's studio in Fort Lee, N. J., readily indicates with of endeavor. Under the capable teachings of the popular girl whose experiences before the camera have been crowned with the greatest success ever with her were the two vice-presidents.

where the heroine, after a crackers and milk diet in a hall bedroom, is per-mitted to become a model that she may wear an assertment of least mitted to become a model that she may wear an assortment of elaborate gowns, and finally the tangled fates of the characters lead them to the snow-cov-

characters lead them to the snow-covered wilds of Alaska.

Fortunately, Alice Brady is in the picture. She is certainly one of the most attractive actresses on the World Film roster and pids fair to become one of the most versatile. Her playing of Jane Lawson in the photoplay under consideration is so sincere and convincing that one may grant the possibility of situations, which would hardly bear analysis. Take the most important incident in the first reel, for example. Jane's younger sister, innocently enough, goes for a moonlight walk with a traveling salesman, although her father, a member of the Morals Committee, has ordered he to remain in her room. Even in the most straight larced communities, a mild filrtation between a boy and a mild filrtation between a between the w

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MISSIONARY SOCIETY

First Presbyterian Ladies Hear Report by Mrs. Inkster, of Toronto Meeting.

achieved by a screen star, George soon learned the inner mysteries of the film studio.

THE COLUMBIA.

The title of Tangled Pates, which is at the Columbia to-day and to-morrow is rather apt. It is a tangled story of tangled fates in which the spectator yellow for the special fates in which the spectator is expected to credit all sorts of odd happenings without inquiring too close-lyinto the whys and wherefores, There is a little bit of almost everything, plenty of action and enough change in scene to prevent monotony. For a time it looks like a drama of life in a the rote of optimism. At the close of fibis interesting Morals Committee;

Wiss Herdman metalogue.

Mrs. J. G. Inkster, delegate to the charming of groups, a bevy of granged title madens in daffodil dresses or arrayed in the middle work that is being done by the women in every density that is a title gasen by the first property of the patents of the church's activities. During the year, notwithstanding many other claims, the deficit of \$27, 600 had been removed. While little is being done in the way of expansion at the present time, the work already or ganized is being faithfully carried on, and throughout the five days' proceedings in all the addresses, and discussions the note of optimism was prominent. At the close of fibis interesting report Mrs. Inkster was tendered a vote of thanks.

Whys Herdman mysteries for the sim adamning of groups, a bevy of groups, and circling the be-flowered poic to the accompanient of rhythmic music furthing the follower for

a vote of thanks.

Miss Herdman, missionary on fur-

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or by the gratifying large attendance espite the deadlock in the tram ser despite the deadlock in the tram service. A number of ladies and gentlemen responded to the appeal for volunteer motors, and these and the regular littley service of the city as well as two or three of the "Seeing Victoria" char-a-banes made a very efficient transportation service which delivered several hundred pairons at the gates of the general services. of the grounds during the course of the afternoon. The set back which was experienced by the inability of scores of the intending patrons in the more distant parts of the city to reach the grounds was in a measure compensation of income furnished in the 'bus fares paid by passengers to their voluntary 'chauf-fers,' all of which was turned into the general proceeds of the fair. Real Summer Weather

Real Summer
The arrival of almost the first real
nummer weather coaxed into the open
air more dainty light frocks than have been seen for ten months or more, ar this added to the prettiness of an ever which had the most charming of se tings. The cool-expanses of greet sward rimmed with flowery borders ade trees were most inviting, and be crowd dispersed happily in all diretrions seeking out the numerous di-restsions arranged for their entertain-nent and the extraction of the ready on which ultimately all found its way into the channels of the I. O. D. E. Field Comforts' Wool Fund.

The testimony of the gatekeeper The testimony of the gatekeepers, is Belson at the west wate and Mr. came and Mrs. Angus at the east, is e best guidee of the numbers prest, the total "takings" amounting to 16. This signifies that there were well spiring to the ladies at the various uspiring to the ladies at the various stalls to find how willing all were to ppend. In fact there were several places which could not have sold more and the crowd been four times as big, everal of the commodities for sale being entirely disposed of an hour before the band gave the signal for the description. ng of the gates by playing "Ged the King."

Ideal Arrangements

Ideal Arrangements.

The arrangements were well-devised. In the upper lawn, in a roped-off enlosure with the rustle summer house is a pieturesque background, were the fiternoon tea tables. Mrs. Gardiner, Mrs. Harvey, Miss Thain, Mrs. Erington, Mrs. A. Genne, Mrs. Meddam and Mrs. Ball, assisted by a number of the Willows Camp Chapter drist, dispensed the dainty refreshment, which was in the usual demand, he receipts from this source amount-

In the hear-neighborhood in the same part of the grounds were tennis and clock-golf, both of which found pa-trons. Not a minute of the afternoon were the balls idle, Miss Neame and Miss Lawson, who had charge of the ormer, having guaranteed the popularity of the undertaking in advanby arranging games the previous day, Miss Sorby and Mrs. Willis Dean had charge of the clock-golf, and at this little enclosure there was someone to

world. But the afternoon. Across the driveway were the croquet lawns, Mrs. Hebden Gillespie sup-ervising this pastime, an immediate neighbor being the bowling green in charge of Mrs. Lampman.

Maypole Dances. Quite worth the price of admissi itself was the pretty scene which ceted the eyes of visitors to the wer terrace about half-past four when the Maypole dance in charge of Mra. George Simpson was in progress. The tall Maypole, with its gay ribbon streamers and garlanded round with broom and cornflower, Canterbury bell The tall Maypole, with its gay ribbon streamers and garlanded round with broom and cornflower, Canterbury bell and hawthorne, centred the most charming of groups, a bevy of graceful little maidens in daffodil dresses or arrayed in representation of elves and their graciousness, in making the undertaking the success it was; and together with Lieut.-Colonel and hawthorne, centred the most charming of groups, a bevy of graceful little maidens in daffodil dresses or arrayed in representation of elves, and their graciousness, in Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bungay, of Trail, B. C., are staying at the Empress Hotel, who kindly lent the band, and the many others who helped, carned the Seattle, are staying at the Strathcona Hotel. very pretty way. They were Mes dames A. Gennason, G. Ozard, Web-ster and Miss Stirton.

Miss Herdman, missionary on furdough from India, gave an intensely interesting account of her work there. She ware the picturesque costume of the East Indian women, with all the accompanying jewellery, and in a vivid way described many phases of missionary work. She told, too, of the amount of patriotic work that is being done by the women of all ranks in India. A vote of thanks expressing appreciation was moved by Mrs. E. M. Smith, seconded by Mrs. N. L. Clay after which Miss Kathleen Clay presented. Miss Herdman with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Refreshments The Willows Camp Chapter girls, in re-charge of Mrs. Taylor, regent, and Miss Thomson, conducted a profitable candy stall on the sunken lawn, where also were to be found the "Generous Goose," in charge of Mrs. Andrew Wright, Mrs. Miles, Miss Booth, Miss Hell and Miss Heisterman. Both places in

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delicious home-made cakes and cookies. The day's receipts amounted to about \$13. Wistaria fringed and making beauty

with its own wares was the flower stall in charge of Mrs. Hugo Beaver Her helpers were the Misses Pitts, W sen, Gladys Irving, MacPhillips, Bu ton, Luxton, Davida Ker, Jones a

Mrs. Duce's "Peter," in charge o Master Andrew Easton, collected \$11-during the afternoon for the fund, and Miss Kathleen Wright led about "Jackal," a handsome Huskie from the Yukon, who also enticed donations

Miss Mara and Miss Fitzgibbon won ommendation on all sides for the lever way in which they organized the voluntary jitney service. Among those who kindly came to the rescue in the who kindly came to the rescue in the emergency with cars were Mesdames Bowser, A. C. Burdick, A. Piggott, J. Fletcher, N. T. Burdick, Sampson, Crowe, Belson, J. Wilson, Edwards and Buchanan, and the Misses Lovell, O. Irving, G. Peters, Mara, and G. Jones. Colonel E. G. Prior and Mr. Marshall were also on the "run."

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Bar nard, who had so kindly thrown ope the gardens for the occasion, assisted personally in many ways, both by their presence and their graciousness, in

AT THE HOTELS

Miss Weir is a Seattle guest at the Strathcona Hotel.

J. C. Johnston, of Portland, is a guest at the Empress Hotel. Lewis Whitfield, of Brussels, Ont., is

at the Dominion Hotel. Mrs. McAuley and sister, of Calgary, are at the Dominion Hotel.

Mrs Helen Norris, of Sooke, regis-

stered at the Dominion Hotel, arrival at the Strathcona Hotel.

Mrs, Gibbs is down from Westhe James Irvine, of Vancouver, is a late rrival at the Strathcona Hotel,

京 京 京 W. J. Macdonald, of Stettler, Alta., registered at the Dominion Hotel.

Mrs. M. A. Lawden, of Calgary, Alta. s a guest at the Strathcona Hotel. Robt. Hickey, of Parksville, arrived Meal Question



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Portland. H. McGee and wife, of Scattle, are

J. McNabb and Mrs. McNabb, of Cadillac, are at the Dominion Hotel · J. L. Smith and Mrs. Smith, of Spo-kane, are guests of the Dominion Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott, of Wey urn, are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bungay, of Trail,

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B. H. Harmon and Joe Higgins, of Seattle, are registered at the Dor

C. O. Gustafson and K. Gustafson, of Schreiber, Ont., are guests of the Bo-

W. A. Shaver and Mrs. Shaver, of Vancouver, are stopping at the Domi

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McElroy, of Re-gina, registered at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ball, of Boston, Mass, registered at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

W. G. Rowe and C. H. Force, of Van-couver, are registered at the Stratti-cona Hotel.

R. P. Hohlan and R. F. Gillespie, of Flint, Mich., arrived yesterday at the Empress Hotel. 京 章 章

Mrs. McCorquodale and Miss Me-orquodale, of Winnipeg, are stopping Corquodale, of at the Dominion,

Louis A. Lefever and E. O. Dickinson, of San Francisco, arrived at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

at the Stratheona Hotel yesterday.

A party arriving resterday afternoon at the Empress Hotel were Mr. and at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

Social Dersonal

Mrs. F. Dayison, 1073 Oliver Street, announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Ella Jewitt, to Mr. George S. Brown, of 999 Fairfield Road, the wedding to be on Wednesday, June 27, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

be heard. Among them will be Miss Ada Ward, who was listened to with great pleasure in this city a few weeks

The annual meeting of the University Red Cross Society was held on Wednesday afternoon at the University, when the following officers were

ity, when the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Miss Isabel MacInnes; vice-precident, Miss Pauline Ginizburger; secretary, Miss Norsh Wallace; treasurer, Miss Katherine Maynard.

Miss Jean Matheson, who has received the Royal Red Cross Medal of the first class, went overseas from Kamloops as a matron with one of the base hospitals and has been stationed at Salonica. She was formerly matron of the Royal Inland Fespital at Kamof the Royal Inland Pespital at Kam loops, and before that of the sant-tarium at Tranquille,

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Under the auspices of the Women's

Auxiliary of the Canadian Patriotic Fund a rose show is to be held on July 4 in the ballroom of the Hotel Van-conver. Much interest has already been awakened amongst intending exhib tors, and prize blooms are being nurse to maturity with a care and zeal which promises some fine exhibits,

To-morrow there is to be a tag day in Vancouver in aid of St. Dunstan's Hostel for blinded soldiers and sailors. The training course at St. Dunstan's covers a period of six months, and is given by a staff of over seventy instructors, many, like their pupils, blind. Gradmates of this course may be masseurs, telegraphers, carpenters, shoe repairers, poultry farmers, telephone operators, divers, stenographers, or mat-makers. The work is one or mat-makers. The work is which appeals to all sympathies.

Three Vancouver ladies set out on a cycling trip to Mexico on Wednesday, Mrs. C. Skidmore, Mrs. Maud Grady, and Miss Merle Grady. The trio each carried a camping outlit weighing about forty pounds strapped to the machine, as they do not intend to patronize any kind of hostel during the tourney. The kit conthined a slike the journey. The kit contained a silk tent, a sleeping bag, aluminum cock-ing utensils, alcohol cooker, and other sundries. They ing utensils, alcohol cooker, and other sundries. They expect to make ex-penses through the sale of photo-graphs taken of their trip, and lec-tures to be given if the opportunity arises. Their destination is to be Tia Juana, just across the Mexican border.

It is now found, contrary to first ex It is now found, contrary to first expectations, that 1,000 helpers will be needed for the month of July in the Okanagen district, the principal work during this time to be the thinning of fruit. Women rather than boys are wanted for this work, the work of thinring being paid by the day and not, as in the case of picking, by plecework. The amount paid is \$2 without board, and \$1.50 with beard, it being considand \$1.50 with board, it being consid and \$1.59 with board, it being consu-ered that 50 cents per day should en-ble the worker to provide food where prices are not so high as they are in the city. For those who go to the dis-trict now there should be three months continuous work, and the farmers are ene in declaring that they would pre-fer to employ girls who want to make

Sunburn wont trouble if wou use

Mr. T. Blair and his wister. Miss Kathiers Blair, of Vancouver, who have been visiting with Mrs. Owen for the past two weeks, have gone back to the mainland.

Mrs. Douglas, of Dunean, is at present in the city and is stopping at the home of Mrs. McDonald, of 121 Moss Street.

Mrs. F. Dayison, 1073 Oliver Street, announces the engagement of he's sisother public offices have been his.

were the principals in a marriage cele brated at Wallace Street Methods Church, South Wellington, on Tuesday week, commencing on June 29, at which The bride wore a white serge suit an frominent speakers and singers are to pink picture hat, and carried a bouque pink picture hat, and carried a bouquet of carnations. Attending her was a matron-of-honor, Mrs. Alhert Steel, who was also beautifully gowned. The best man was Mr. Albert Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Syres, who are making a frip

> County Council to remove from 32 Craven Street, Strand, a commemora-tive tablet erected there to that literary nhis, Heinrich Heine. The hope ha gennis, Feinrich Heine. The hope has been expressed that the proposal will be rejected, as although forn in Dus-selderf, Heine was by temperament and natural bent more a Frenchman than a German, and it was by his own desire isiting his fatherland, and then "under a cloud" of disfavor on account of his rankly avowed antipathy to German

> A Red Cross night parade is to be held in Scattle on Monday next, and accounts of the preparations forecast a spectacular event unlike anything the city has seen before. Floats ar being built and much work is unde way, and newspaper reporters are being advised to tell people to see it. Be ing advised to tell people to see it. Beyond that they get no information. It is all part of the Red Cross appeal for \$300,000 from the city of Seattle. Three hundred nurses in uniforms are being organized to sing "The Marseillaise" every day next week in squads of eight in the hotels and clubs and at the street corners. Ministers in all the Seattle churches will devote a portion of their Sunday sermons to the apof their Sunday sermons to the ap-

ਜੇ ਤੇ ਹੈ In Scattle last Saturday the marriag in Scattle last Saturday the marrage was quietly celebrated of Miss Minnie MacFate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John MacFate, and Charles Griffith Powell, of Duncan. The ceremony took place in the gardens at the bride's home, "Idylwylde," South Colby, in the presence of the family and intimal friends, Rev. W. A. Major officiatin The bride wore a lovely robe of creat satin with pearl trimmings and carrie bride roses and sweet peas. Grace Hopkins, a small niece of the bride, in g bearer. Mr. and Mrs. Powell are enjoying their wedding trip, and

Mrs. A. V. Thomas, for ten years nown to readers of the woman's particle Winnipeg Free Press as "Lillie auric," has gone to New York to jo her husband, who is now engaged on he editorial staff of the Journal of

lent. He passed the preliminary exere of Physicians when he was only incteen years of age. The first man the history of the institution to do he passed his final examination as Royal College of Surgeone before was twenty-one, and his final expination for the Physician's Fellow ship at twenty-four, this being one ar earlier than the age at which the

diploma could be presented.

Professor Boris Alexandrovitch,
Bakhameteff, Assistant Minister Bakhameteff, Assistant Minister of Trade and Commerce by the Russian Government, and Ambas-softer Designate to the United States, with full charge of all indus-States, with full charge of all industrial, financial and war supply problems, is one of the leading engineers of Russia, and years ago won the rank of professor in the Petrograd Polytechnic Institute. He is in charge of the Russian Mission which passed through Victoria on Wednesday evening for Washington, D. C. Under his direction not only have many men-been trained for professional careers,

For Friday's For Friday's Lunch

Treat the family to one of our Pork or State of the family to one of our Pork or State of the family to one of our Pork or State of the family to one of our Pork or State of the special and regular duties devolving upon him when he reaches Washington.

he reaches Washington.

As the result of the garden-party held yesterday afternoon at Government House by the I.O.D. E. in aid of their Field Comforts wool fund over 3500 was made. The affair, which had the most practited kind of support from Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Barnard, was carried out under the convenership of Mrs. Ceell Cookson and Mrs. Belson, assisted by Mrs. Macfarland, Mrs. Colpman, Mrs. Mortimer Appleby, Mrs. Angus, Mrs. Chas. F. Gardiner, Miss Belson, Miss Sorby, Miss Thain and Miss Fell.

Mrs. J. A. P. Arden, who is well-known in the Saanleh district, having lived there for three years prior to the time that her husband enlisted-for active service overseas, is visiting for a few days with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. T. Bucknam, of Sidney. Mrs. Arden followed her husband overseas a month after his departure, and was employed as a nurse in one of the

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to be given at the Royal Victoria the first week in July in aid of the Red Cross and the Gonzales Chapter I. O. the Board of Cross and the Gonzales Chapter I. O. the Board of Cross and the Gonzales Chapter I. O. the Board of Cross and the Gonzales Chapter I. O. the Board of Cross and the Gonzales Chapter I. O. the Board of Cross and the Gonzales Cross who perform just as important and Recessary a function as the street rail-way men, would have the privilege, as pare favorably, as a fiffancial enterprise, with the splendid pantomime, "Puss in Boots," given last Christmas, Every seat in the big auditorium is to be Feserved, so that people who purchase tickets will know just where they are to sit. The work is the production of Mr. Reginald Hincks, the ingenious author of "Puss in Boots," and a number of the most accomplished. first week in July in aid of the Red Menday last. He is a guest at the least west of the grave of his son. Lieut Hughes, who had been killed earlier in the war, I was appointed Lieutenant-Colone of the Public School Cadet Battalion. Teronto, the Cadet movement, however, being but one of many progress sive matters into which he threw his

Miss Eileen Swepstone, who for some time had one of the leading dancing classes of this city and who on numerus occasions gave delightful exhibishoul Bay since April 2, 1346, over two tions of her art on the stage both of the Royal and the Old Victoria Theatre, has made a great success as a dancer in New York. It will be remonths ago, which has not yet been months ago, which has not yet been For some reasons, as yet unexplainin while dancing at the Techau Tayerned, these parcels were supposed to be
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parcels were being carried from it to this house, and that this was going on "right along;" also that there was fre-quent signalling by lights from a tower at the top of the house. As an actual fact my faunch has not been in, or nearer than two miles of, Shoal Bay since April 9, 1915, over two

He was educated in the Collegiate School and at the New Brunswick University, graduating B.A. in 1865, and Legislature. After his admission to the Bar he was appointed to the office of Clerk of the Peace and Custos Ruto-lorum for the County of Victoria, New Brunswick, and for six years had a prominent share in the administration Brunswick, and for six years had a prominent share in the administration of justice. He then removed to Fredericton, and engaged in the practice of his profession. He was leading course in two important public cases, one involving the right of United States cilizens in the navigation of the St. John N. B., and three unmarried sters, all resident in St. John. A member of the Church of England, the latter has been constitutionally of the Canada Temperance Act. In the latter case he was counsel for the Temperance Party.

From Newspaper Pamily.

Both father and grandfather had been connected with the press, as editors and proprietors, the latter heing kings Printer in the early days of the late Mr. Luszin and the late Mr. Luszin and lates and the late Mr. Luszin and lates are lates and the late Mr. Luszin and lates are lates and the late Mr. Luszin and lates are lates are lates and the late Mr. Luszin and lates are lates are lates are lates and the late Mr. Luszin and lates are lates are lates and lates are lates settlement of New Brunswick, and it was natural he should turn to journalistic work. His first work was done-during the Confederation debates, during which he reported a number of the leading speakers. When only 19-he was requested to begin a campaign for free schools through the press.

Hon. H. C. Brewster, speaking to-day of the death of Mr. Lugrin, said:

"Though the news of Mr. Lugrin's death did not come entirely as a sur-

After being admitted to the

dently to be used as a pry to open the door, so that the others, who had no authority to enter, and who, he claims, had no connection with his customs searéh, could slip in.

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search, could slip in.

In fairness to Mr. Davie, if must be stated that when leaving town and until arriving at these suspected premises, he thought he had a genuine srauggling case to investigate. Since then he seems rather sore at having been dragged into the matter as a stalking horse.

Captain Tweedale, with his formidable looking escort of officials, went to my house in my absence, when he could easily have waited till I was home, saw my wife, showed by his remarks and questions that he had come to investigate suspicions concerning the military, and actually tried to impress her with such bosh as that the fact of her having written to people in Germany before the war was now regarded in a "sectious light." Under the unexpressed though implied threat of "you are suspected of being spies, keep us out if you dare," in wife asked them in, in order to look at the suspected tower themselves. Once in the house, as a result of what he called an "invitation," Captain Tweedale did not strictly confine himself to the reason of his coming, but made remarks about the spring the military, a wooden pen for the, baby, critticised the fire fighting arrange-

which the commissioners made.

In matters of education the late Mr.
Lugrin was ever deeply concerned. He
had been a governor of the University of British Columbia from the first appointments to that body.

many men he started as a school teacher in Frederictor High School, but quickly turned to the law. He stodied for the Bar, and was called in 1870. The same year he was a candidate for the Legislature. After his admission to the Bar he was appointed to the office of Clerk of the Peace and Custos Rutolorum for the County of Victoria, New Brunswick, and for six years had a grant of the country of

Board of Trade and other public bodies

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"While virile in his defence of any cause he championed, he was admirably tolerant of the views of others and maintained a warm friendship for most

of those whom he opposed most strenuor those whom he opposed most stream-owsly in a political sense.

"His usefulness as an officer and member of the Board of Trade was hard to overestimate, while in many lesser organizations for the promotion of the social welfare of the people his counsels were weighty and his efforts, tirgless.

"Of particular personal interest to me was the fact that in all discussions of political developments in our own province, of which discussions we had many, he always manifested a some-what remarkable inside knowledge of these often to illustrate both the pos-sibilities and probabilities of develop

"His loss will be feit keenly, net alone in journalistic circles, where ha was a leading figure, but in business and civic life, as well."

Leader of Opposition. W. J. Bowser, K. C., M. P. P., leader

"I regret very much to learn of the Board of Trade and other public bodies will be represented.

Premier Expresses Regret.

Expressions of regret at the passing of the late Mr. Lugrin are many to-day, and some of these from men in high places are from batives of his own province, such as the present and late premiers.

Hon, H. C. Brewster, speaking to-day of the death of Mr. Lugrin said:

"I regret very much to learn of the death of my old follow countryman. Although I did not knew him in our native province I was glad when he came to the Coast to make his acquainfactions, a versatile writer, and place of the community by his pen and his connection with public bodies."

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James Forman, president of the Board of Trade, who succeeded Mr. Lagrin in that position, said: "Mr. Lugrin was one of the best in-formed and most useful members of

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WIRELESS REPORTS

Point Grey-Clear; walm; 30.05; 63;

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58; sea smooth.
Estevan—Clear; calm; 29.85; 58; sea smooth. Spoke str. Princess Maquinna, 10 a.m., entering Sydney Inlet, Alert Bay Clear; calm; 29.87; 58;

Triangle - Cloudy; N. W., light; 30.20; 52; sea moderate.

Dead Tree Point—Overcast; S. E.,

light: 20.18; 60; sea smooth. Ikeda Bay—Cloudy; calm; 29.82; 56; CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES sea smooth.

Prince Rupert—Clear; calm; 30,10;

SHIPPING GUIDE

COASTWISE SERVICES

For Vancouver at 2 p. m. and steamer Princess Mary or Adelaide daily at 11.45 p. m. Stramer Prince George leaves Mondays,

From Vancouver Steamer Princess Charlotte arrives dai at 3 p. m., and steamer Princess Mary or Adelaide at 6.30 a. m.

For San Francisco Steamer President, June 15 om San F andi o Governor, June 18.

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From Seattle Steamer Princess Victoria arrives daily

For Port Angeles
tramer Sol Duc leaves daily except
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From Port Angeles

Steamer Prince George Mondays, 10 a. m.
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Steamer Prince George, Sundays, 7 a. m.
For Comox
Steamer Charmer leaves every Tuesday a. m.

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and 20th of each month.

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Steamer Princess Maquinna arrives on 6th
and 19th of each month.

PRESIDENT TO SAIL AT VERY LATE HOUR

A large party of school teachers bound for southern California was sufficient inducement, for the Pacific Steamship Company to hold the steam-ship President for five hours at Seattle to-day. According to the latest word received by the local agents the Presi-dent will leave Scattle at 4 p.m., arrive at Victoria at 9 p.m., getting away 5 on this port at 10 p.m. for San Fran-claco, Wilmington and San Diego,

FREIGHT PILING UP AT JAPANESE PORTS FOR PACIFIC COAST

Eighty Thousand Tons at Kobe and Yokohama Awaiting Shipment

It is estimated that fully 80,000 tons f merchandize, valued at \$5,000,000, re lying in the wharf warehouses at the typing in the whart warehouses at Kobe and Yokohama awaiting ship-quent to North Pacific ports. In addi-tion to the seven passenger liners op-rated in the Nippon Yusen Kaisha raps-Pacific service, the Japanese company has chartered five steamers n order to assist in relieving the great ongestion of cargo on both sides of he Pacific.

the Pacific.

The N. Y. K. proposes to reserve a large amount of cargo space for the shippers at Kobe and Yokohama to relieve the congestion at those ports as quickly as possible. Some of these chartered steamers are now on passage across the Pacific.

The Japanese steamship lines are realizing tremendous profits under the conditions brought about by the European war. Before and at the time of the cutbreak of hostifities the num-

openn war. Before and at the time of the outbreak of hostilities the num-per of foreign vessels entering Japan-ses ports exceeded the number of ves-els flying the Japanese flag. Now, however, the percentage of Japanese ressels entering Japan ports is 80 per cent, and that of foreign vessels only 30 per cent. This condition is explained

East. Both the Nippon Yusen Kaisha and the Osaka Shosen Kaisha are now well established in the Australasian trade, regular services being operated by both companies between Yokohama and Brisbane. Sydney and Melbourne. More recently the Osaka Shosen Kaisha inaugurated a new passenger and freight service between Japan and South America, the itinerary including Cape Town, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Ayres. This service was inaugurated by the liner Tacoma Maru, for many years in the Hongkong-Yokohama-Yictoria-Seattle trade, and now the liner Seattle Maru is following in her wake. These vessels have been replaced on this route by vessels of similar type.

REVERT TO OLD POLICY

Montreal, June 15.—The Canada teamship Lines, Ltd., has reverted to be old policy of quarterly dividends in the company's preferred stock, bandoning the decision of the autumn abandoning the decision of the autumn of 1914 to defer all declarations in respect to a year's earnings until that year's accounts were closed. The reason set forth is that the company "is now engaged in traffic on the high seas and carrying on business throughout the tweive months of the year, and in a position therefore each month to determine its profits up to such date."

The directors have declared a dividend of 1% per cent. plus one-third of that amount, to cover the quarter up to April 1 last, and made the further announcement that the balance of the year's 7 per cent. dividend would be boald, 1% per cent. on October 20 and 215 per cent. on December 21.

The odd amount, "plus one-third," covers an odd month of 1916, for which no dividend had been declared.

LEGAL ACTION FOLLOWS REVERSION OF FINDING

Capt. Coughlin, owner of the tug Cleeve, P to the Admiralty Court, for the recovery of \$1.100. The action is the outcome and shallow of the collision between the steamship Prince Rupert and the tug Cleeve in Van—Their mari uver harbor last December. Two marine beam, and has a handling capacity of the accident, which involved the question of right of way. The first nautical dos feet long and has sheeriegs capable of beard held that the tug was the overtakboard held that the tug was the overtak-ing vessel at the point where the impact occurred and brought in a finding accord-ingly; the second finding differed to the extent that the Prince Rupert was de-clared to be in the wrong.

SLIGHT INCREASE IN CANADIAN TONNAGE

There was a slight increase in the tonnage of shipping under Canadian register during the month of March. register during the month of March.
At the close of February the aggregate tonnage of Canadian steam ressels was 794,314 and of sailing vessels 475,892. At the end of March the figures were, steam, 812,996; and sail, 476. Steamers aggregating 26,677 tons e added to the Canadian register were added to during March.

ECHO OF COLLISION

Owners of Tanker Belridge Claim \$30,-000 Damages From C. P. R.

The owners of the Norwegian tanker Beiridge have entered a claim for \$30,000 in the Admiralty Court against the Canadian Pacific Railway for damage caused to the tanker by collision with the linet Empress of Japan between Trial and Discovery Islands in a fog on January 31 last. The C. P. B. is counter-claiming for a similar amount.

TEN FEET OF WATER IN SINALOA'S HOLD

Norwegian Steamer Beached Near Cape Blanco To-day In Leaking Condition

Cape Blanco, Ore., June 15 The Norwegian steamer Sinaloa, bound from San Francisco to Astoria with freight, was beached near here early to day in a leaking condition. No passengers are believed to be aboard. Late reports said there were 10 feet of water in the hold.

A coastguard crew and a salvage tug are reported on the way from Bandon to the scene of the wreck. It is believed the vesset tore a hole in her

PRINCE RUPERT NOW ALONGSIDE HER DOCK

G. T. P. Liner Reached Inner Harbor Yesterday Afternoon From Esquimalt

The Grand Trunk Pacific steamship Prince Rupert, Capt. Duncan McKen-Prince Rupert, Capt. Duncan McKen-zle, returned to her regular berth in the Inner Harbor yesterday afternoon after a two-months' sojourn in the Es-are delivered on the site. The new

hands the steamsnip is shape than at the time when she piled shape than at the time when she piled up on Genn Island reefs last March. At a cost of something like \$450,000 agged at the new shipbuilding yard and the number is being added to as new ship. In fact below the water-line she is almost wholly new. Now that the big-steamship is again in commission the company is getting right down to business in arranging right down to business in arranging its summer tourist services. On Thursday next, at 10 a.m., the Prince Thu right down to business in arraiging its summer tourist services. On Thursday next, at 10 a. m., the Prince Rupert will leave her present berth on a special trip to Prince Rupert and Anyox and will return here at 10 p. m. on June 26, leaving at midnight for Seattle. Under the new schedule the Prince Rupert will leave Seattle at 3.20 a. m. on June 27, and will clear from Victoria at 3 p. m. for Prince Rupert and Anyox. The initial Skagway trip this season will be taken by the steemship Princes George, Capt., P. Donald, which after the completion of another round trip to Anyox, will sail from Seattle at 9.30 g. m. on June 25, and Victoria at 3 p. m. the same day, and victoria at 3 p. m. the same day.

from Scattle at 9.39 g. in. on June 20, and Victoria at 3 p. m. the same day, for Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau and Skagway.

The Friday sailing to Prince Rupert and Anyox will be taken by the steamship Chelohsin.

There will be a fortnightly service.

ateamship Chelohsin.

There will be a fortnightly service between Vancouver and the Queen Charlotte Islands, the Prince John being the steamer selected for this run-Calls will be made at Prince Rupert, thence is possible to the control of the con calls will be made at Prince Auper, thence to points in the Queen Charlottes, while Anyox and other points north of Prince Rupert will be touched at on the return trip. This schedule goes into effect to-day, when the Prince Albert will take the sailing

ESQUIMALT SHIPYARD Fra

shipyards in Lang Cove, at Esquimalt. Their marine railway can accommodate vessels up to 300 feet long with 55 feet fro

START MADE ON POWER PLANT AT **FOUNDATION YARD**

PRITORIA DISTRICT CONTRACTORIA STATE OF THE CONTRACTORIAN

Excavation Work Now in Progress and Machinery on Property

Maintaining the pace which signalized the commencement of operations the Foundation Company, Ltd., is making great, strides in developing the new shipyard on the Songhees Reserve. Excayation work is now well under way in leveling off ground for the site of the power plant and on the tracks. connected up with the E. & N. railway rests a huge boiler which is to be utilized in connection with one of the power units. There are a number of other cars laden with various machinery parts on the railway siding immediately adjacent to the shipyard. If connection with the wharf which is being built at Hospital Point, it is proposed to construct a narrow guage railway for the purpose of transporting materials from the wharf to the present centre of activity on the north side of the E. & N. tracks. This wharf is well advanced and arrangements are being made whereby supplies will be put ashore at the new berth immediately the planting has been laid down. Malutaining the pace which signalized

put ashore at the new berth immediately the planking has been laid down.
Three sloping grades have been excavated and huge timbers are already alongside for the laying of the ground ways. The fourth grade will shortly

quimalt drydock.

Fresh from the ship-repairers state and the office staff under Manhands the steamship is now in better shape than at the time when she piled in the new quarters.

the collection brought from Australia to Victoria by Ellis S. Joseph, have been purchased by the Seattle Parks Commispurchased by the Seattle Parks Countries sloners for the Woodland Park Zoo. The collection brought here from Australia included over 15,000 tropical birds of gorgeous plumage, 40 kangaroos and more than 100 animals of different species, the

GIVEN CLIPPER NAMES

Francisco she will be known as the North-ern Light. The former German barques Kurt, Arnoidus Vinnen and Dalbek, now at Portland, have been grenamed the Freednought, Game Cock and Red Jacket respectively. The barque Ottawa, now at San Francisco, has been renamed the Flying Cloud.

York and the Pacific Coast via Cape Horn, The Flying Cloud during her palmy days hung up a sailing record of 83 days

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der contract.

When the machinery question has been fully gone into by Mr. Chisholm and the shipbuilding directors and the capacity of the Coast plants worked out, the engine contracts will be

awarded.
The British Columbia Metal Trades
Association, composed of Victoria,
Vancouver, New Westminster and
other concerns, is busy organizing the
engineering works and mobilizing major proportion of the collection having been sold to the zoos of New York, Philadelphia and Clackmati. The Seattle Parks Committee selected one white-talled gnu, one striped hyena, one Tibetan bear, two red kangaroos, one emu, two Marsuplal cats, six Mandarin ducks, thirteen rosellas, two laughing jacks, twelve golden finches, eight black throated finches, four pennant parrots and two will be made on the present plans.

SERGT. FRY ON MAINLAND.

Sergt. H. W. Fry, who has been located at Victoria in charge of recruiting for the Department of Inland Waterways and Docks, has gone to Vancouver to take charge of the maintand recruiting office during Capt. Scharschmidt's absence. Sergt. Fry expects to be back at his Broad Street office on Monday. office on Monday.

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FURTHER AID TO RAILWAYS IS PLAN

Reported Conservatives at Ottawa Not Ready to Tackle Nationalization

Ottawa, June 15.—That approximate y \$25,000,000 will be required to prely \$25,000,000 will be required to pre-vent the Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific Railways from going into liquidation pending their probable nationalization at a session of Parliament after the war is the statement made and generally accept-ed as being correct, following the Condian Pacific Railway contains the following the Coning item with reference to the development of the plant of Yarrows, Ltd., at Esquimalt:

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"Yarrows, Ltd., of Glasgow, formerly of Eondon; builders of destroyers ago, were operated between New and shallow durft yessels have extensive ago, were operated between New Shipyards in Lang Cove, at Esquimalt.

Their marine railway can accommodate days hung up a sailing record of 83 days hung up a sailing record of 83 days wing up a sailing record of 83 days wing up a sailing record of 83 days of the plant of Varrows, Ltd. (associated with the Flying Cloud.

TO WORK IN CANADA Servative caucus held yesterday to consider the railway situation. Of this amount the Canadian Northern would require approximately \$100,000,000 and Trunk Port Hardy, Shust articular ago, were operated between New Should this amount be provided this amount be provided

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ROYAL CITY LACROSSE STARS PLAY SATURDAY

crosse Will See Come-Back of Old Players

Vancouver, June 15.—1t will be like old times at Athletic Park on. Saturday afternoon when the boys of the cold New Westminster brigade, the Minto Cuppers of 1913, playing under the colors of the Maple Leafs, will Stash with the Vancouvers in the South match of the patriotic lacrosse, etris.

With two exceptions the Maple Leafs, will share all New Westminster sickhandlers in the lineup in this week's fixture, and as the old rivary is again, being a tirred up, there promises to be some excitement in store for the mainland lacrosse fans. The reaperarance of George Rondie, Bruck Marshall, Eidon Cooper and the Cooper and State old rivary is again, being a tirred up, there promises to be some excitement in store for the mainland lacrosse fans. The reaperarance of George Rondie, Bruck Marshall, Eidon Cooper and the Cooper and State of the C

TENNIS TOURNAMENT **GAMES FOR TO-DAY**

The following are the games that have been scheduled for play to day in the American Tournament now in progress at the courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club:

Division A

5.00—Miss Idiens and Kirkham v.
Mrs. and Mr. Fairbairn.
5.30—Miss Idiens and Kirkham v.
Miss Neame and Phelan.
6.00—Mrs. Meredith and Whittaker
Miss Neame and Phelan.
6.00—Miss Idiens and Kirkham v.
Miss Neame and Phelan.
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Division E

6.30 -Miss Harvey and Bass v. Miss eNeill and Dr. Christie.
7.00 Mrs. McNeill and Dr. Christie Miss Meredith and Taylor

COAST LEAGUE CLUBS JUNIOR CRICKET WON MAY SUSPEND GAMES BY COLLEGIATE TEAM

Fourth Game of Patriotic La- Majority of Players on Circuit Third Troup of Victoria Boy Are Ready to Go Out Scouts Are Defeated by 84 on Strike Runs Yesterday

Strike Spirit is Spreading.

Heck Fowler will again handle the whistle and the game is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock sharp. Two Indian teams will provide the curtain-raiser while a pipe bruid will be on hand to discourse appropriate numbers. As all of the profits are turned over to the patriotic funds it is to be hoped that wancouver sport followers will be out in force.

Strike Spirit is Spreading.

Meanwhile the spirit of "strike" appears to be spreading to other learne clubs. Salt Lake and Portland players have already openly voiced their determination to reject a cut and Harciay I., b Smith the Oakland team who would be affected by the reductions are also reported to have taken similar action.

Dupp b Salty

Collegiate School-1st Innings. -Barclay I., b Smith

Collegiate School-2nd Innings. Barclay I., b Blacklock Proctor II., c Campbell, b Smith

Wilkinson, c Hincks, b Blacklock . Matthews, c and b Hineks

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batteries Barnes and Gowdy; Dema

At Portland Los Angeles, 4; Port-

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION At Toledo Toledo, 1; Indian (3 innings).

At Kansas City-Kansas City, 13; St

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Joplin-Joplin, 5; Sloux City, 2. Wichita-Wichita, 7; Lincoln, 1.

int, Leifer and Kafera. At Spokane R. Vancouver

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IN THE BIG LEAGUES

BASEBALL RECORDS

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE					
	Won.	Lost.	Pet		
Tacoma	27	17	.614		
Great Falls	. 25	18	.581		
Senttle		23	.540		
Vancouver	. 24	25	.490		
Butte	. 18	24	429		
Spokane	. 17	31	.354		

Won. Lost. Pet .549 Loveland, c and b Smith .527 Winter, c Smith, b Wootton .468 Shepherd, c and b Hincks . . .464 Holman, b Wootton

Division B
5.30—Mrs. Leeming and Leeming v.
Mrs. Jephson and Jephson.
5.39—Mrs. Cove and Cove v. Miss
10pi chy and Ciceri.
6.00—Miss Appleby and Ciceri.
Division C
5.30—Miss Wood and Sproule v. Miss
3radshaw and Cusack.
6.30—Miss Harlow and Scrivener v.
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VICTORIA GUN CLUB

The Victoria Gun Club will hold their first shoot of the season next Sunday at the club grounds. Colwood, near Florence Lake.

There will be a handsome sterling silver watch fob given as a prize to beginners; that is, to those shooters who have not shot at over 50e clay birds, and will be open to all. Members or non-members of the club cancompete. This shoot will be at 25 birds and will take place about 3 p. m. There will also be club competitions for other trophies, among which is a silver wrist watch kindly donated by C. Wenger. Shells can be procured on the grounds at city prices, and all are cordially invited to attend.

The trophies will be displayed in Peden Bros. windows, from whom all particulars can be obtained.

SATURDAY CRICKET IN THREE LOCAL LEAGUES

THREE LOCAL LEAGUES

If present weather conditions will but prevail for the next twenty-four hours of so Victoria crickcters will be treated to some of the finest weather that has been afforded them for play during the source of the season's games which have thus far been contested. In all seven games are scheduled for the field to-morrow: three senior matches, two division and two junior.

The following is to-morrow achedules:

University School vs. Third Troup Victoria Boy Scouts, at University School vs. Third Troup Victoria Boy Scouts, at University School vs. St. James, at the Jubilee Hospital-grounds.

Collegiate School vs. St. James, at the Jubilee Hospital-grounds.

Scinor League.

Garrison vs. Incogs, at Work Point Barracks.

Albions vs. the Congos, at Heacon Hill.

Victoria vs. the Navy, at Jubilee Hospital.

Second Division League.

Resthaven vs. Spencer's, at Oak Bay.

Reception Club vs. the Garrison 2nd Elloven, at the Blook at the Garrison 2nd Elloven, at the Control of the Spent Spencer's at Oak Bay.

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HOLDING FIRST MEET. Victoria vs. the Navy, at Jubilee Hospital.

Resthaven vs. Spencer's, at Oak Bay. Recoption Club vs. the Garrison 2nd Eleven, at the Heywood Avenue ground.

BASEBALL GAME.

The Metropolis Hotel and the Bapcos will meet for their second baseball game of the season at Macaulay Flain on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock sharp. Shakespeare and Potts will form the batteries for the Metropolis team.

Seattle, June 15.—Eddle Campi, Pacific Coast featherweight champion, and Eddle Pinkham, talkative king of the Northwestern four-rounders, are ready for their encounters here to-night. A Canadian Red Cross Fund. Boxing fans are taking a keen interest in the months. Betting on the result is about even, but Campi is given a shade by some fans.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE IS ENJOYING GOOD YEAR

Eleven, at the Heywood Ayenus ground.

The following team is announced to represent the Congregationals in their match against the Albien C. C. to-morpow at Beacon Hill: J. Lomas, W. Speak, C. Speak, A. J. Collett, Silburn, Austin, Fuller, Ferris, Eason, Cull and Howland. Reserve, Sampson and Moulton.

CAMPI AND PINKMAN IN FINE SHAPE FOR BOUT

Seattle, June 15.—Eddie Campi, Pabehind the firing lines.

Chicago, Jone 15.—Eddie Rickenbacker, hero of a score of automobile day that will be held at the Royal Atherican in their races, has discarded his old title of March Will be held at the Royal Atherican in the Dark took place yesterday aftermoon in the board room of the Belmont Block.

On behalf of Colonel Angus, of the Starter of the June 30 field day that will be held at the Royal Atherican in the part of the Royal Atherican in the part of the Starter of the Belmont Block.

On behalf of Colonel Angus, of the Starter of the part of whom in England was announced at few days ago in the news dispatchers, Eddie will act as military chauffeur to General Pershing's suite the arrival of whom in England was announced at the park to render selections during the course of the afternoon and that a demonstration of four few days ago in the news dispatchers, Eddie will act as military chauffeur to General Pershing's suite the arrival of whom in England was announced as few days ago in the news dispatchers, Eddie will act as military chauffeur to General Pershing's suite the arrival of whom in England was announced as few days ago in the news dispatchers, Eddie will act as military chauffeur to General Pershing's suite the arrival of whom in England was announced as few days ago in the news dispatchers, Eddie will act as military chauffeur to General Pershing's suite the arrival of whom in England was announced as few days ago in the news dispatchers, Eddie will act as military chauffeur to General Pershings and his speeding until the conclusion of the war will be pleased to co-operate in whatever way the four the course of the

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Philadelphia, June 15.—The Baltimore Federal League Club to-day dropped its suit against organized baseball.

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that branch of the service would be pleused to co-operate in whatever way it was possible for it to do so.

W. H. Davies, who has charge of the sports as chairman of the sports committee, wishes to call the attention of all members of the executive to the fact that there will be a meeting at which their attendance is requested this evening at 8 o'clock in the office of the Empire Realty Company at 641 Fort Street.



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DANCE in \$8, John's Hall, Saturday evening.

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CORDOVA BAY SNAP—Cheice waterfront lot and 4-room cottags, \$1,400. Apply C. C. Smith, Little Arctic, Cordova Bay. | 121

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Apply C. C. Smith, Little Arctic, Co. Apply C. Smith, Little Arctic, Co. Apply C. C. Smith, Little, Littl tries, neither do we wish to add to do-mestle discomfort. Our action is an admission that our men are going be-hind. Their wages are not sufficient for them to pay their way. That is the protest: the high cost of living."

Retail Merchants' Offer. The representatives of the men re-port peaceful picketing. They declare port peaceful picketing. They declare that Mr. Goward's statement concerning the satisfaction of some of the men here is scarcely in keeping with the result of the strike ballot of Friday last. Every striker, says the executive, is wearing a broad smile this morning and is as determined as every crick to his guns.

Road Room and Prices was made yesterreserve works.

PRIVE will be held by the aviating food prices was made yesterday June 18. Drawing for centreday by one energetic jitney driver.
Ten cents per trip was to be his scale,
and he worked diligently to bring the
others into line. Profiteering in war
times is apparently contagious, but the
dea of the pork barrel found no favor
energy Lugrin, aged 71, a native of
fore is universal.

Inquiry among the down-town rest

inquiry among the first business at the lunch hour. Citizens in the habit of taking their noon-day meal at home have been compelled to patronize the

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WANTED To rent, small cottage, near Jublice Hospital. Box \$13, Times. j18 WANTED Ladies' and gents' bicycles any condition, for cash. 832 Yates St

YOU COULD BUY a new preyele and a suit of clothes with the money you spent yearly on car fare. Come in and look over my blices. Ruffle, The Cycle Man, 740 Yates.

Man, 740 Yates.

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something to deny the strike of son of its jagged edges.

CONDITIONS EXCELLEN

Hon, Dr. King, Minister of Pub-lic Works, Returns From Tour of Kootenays

Hon, J. H. King, Minister of Public

The Minister reports continuous the districts visited

able.

In mining Hon. Dr. King found there is great activity, and a considerable investment of outside capital being made. In the Revelstoke and Slocan districts there is much work doing, and recently a lot of Alberta capital has come in to develop claims in the Big Beind country.

There is an insistent demand for trails to mineral properties, this heige

trails to mineral properties, this being where Hon. Dr. King's department comes into touch with the industry. A number of requests were made to him while he was on tour, and some of these he was able to look into personally. All the applications being made for these trails are in connection

tem, which has been inaugurated by Hon. Dr. King in this connection, was found to be working out excellently, and giving all the satisfaction and good service that was expected from it by him when he drew up his plans The ngineers are all experienced men and parent already.

There seems to be little danger of loods now in the interior, Hon. Dr. King says. At Go'den there was up o three weeks ago much fear that waiting until the danger manifested waiting that the danger limited with the result that when the first high water came it had been prepared for and the channel, cleared and diverted where necessary, and with protection afforded at weak points, was

able to take the increased flow with-out any trouble.

There have now been two periods of high water, and although there is still much snow on the mountains there is much show on the mountains there is not much likelihood of the water reaching any higher evel than it has already touched. In other of the streams fed from the nearby mountains and flowing through the Kootenays the same care has been taken in advance and up to date the De partment has not lost a single bridge where in former years there were many losses in this way. The amount available this year for

city and Gorge. Yellow on one side and dark green on the other. Finder please dark green on the other finder please in this way.

The amount available this year for the amount available this year for the work in the district is so small that it has to be conserved in every way, but small as it is the engineers are gretting good value out of it and are green grown and good value out of it and are green grown and that the public to take advantage of Dollar green grown grown and that it has to be conserved in every way, but small as it is the engineers are gretting good value out of it and are green grown and so it is the engineers are gretting good value out of it. At the grown are green grown and good value out of it. At the grown and that the proposed are green grown and the proposed and city Councillar grown and the grown grown

to the city.

Along the boundary Hon. Dr. King Along the boundary Hon. Dr. King was approached in regard to getting the allens interned in camp at Morrissey put to work on the roads, so ast to get some good out of them. Last year these men got twenty-five cents a day, half of which went to the Federal Government, so that there was not much inducement to any of them to work. This year the arrangement made by the Dominion is that they are to by the Dominion is that they are to get one dollar a day, but it is likely that the men will all be taken to Banff and put to work in the national parks in that district making roads.

Attended Executive Meeting. Hon. Dr. King went in by way of the main line and Golden, where he met John A. Buckham, M. P. P. for Coumbia, and M. Macdonald, senior member for vancouver. They motored down the Columbia Valley to Cran-prock, and the Minister came back by Makes and the Arrow Lakes and way of Nelson, the Arrow Lakes and Pevelstoke. This morning he attended a meeting of the Executive Council and this afternoon he is busy with officials of the Department dealing with matters of public business.

Have You Seen the seven-jeweled wrist-watches, with unbreakable fronts, sold for \$5.00 each, by F. L. Haynes, 1124 Government Street? They're un-

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LOCAL NEWS

tion to-day. They were awarded 14 gold and silver medals and numerous diplomas for purity and excellence. Special-for Friday and Saturday; Lelebrated K. Butter Tablets, 25c per lb. Absolutely the best butter scotch on the market and a price within the reach of all. Everything we use in the manufacture of candles is almost double the price, still our caldies are the same quality and clear of substitutes as before the war. Children just love them; grown-ups as well. You pay for no freight rates or expensive boxes. You get your full money value of pure wholesome candies and Wiper's candies are renowned. Ice cream, ice Street store, also a large assortment of British ferns suitable for house or garden, 25c up. Wiper & Co., 1210 Douglas Street and 607 Yates St.

Committed Suicide.—As a result of the inquest held this morning concerning the death which occurred on Wednesday last of Robert William Bagg, Coroner Stanier's Jury brought in a verdict that death was caused by carboile acid poisoning, self-administered.

Mr. Stockett's Retirement.—A Na-naimo dispatch to The Times on Wednesday reported the rumor that Wednesday reported the rumor that Thos. R. Stockett, who has resigned as manager of the Western Fuel Company was going to accept an important post with The Camadian Collieries, Ltd. When questioned about this report local officials of the Canadian Collieries stated that its publication was the first they had heard of it and that there was no foundation for it.

Two Are Injured.-Late Vesterday afternoon George Harding, attempting to avoid a collision with a motor car on Lillian Street, turned his motor cycle into the curb and he and his mpanion, Alfred Thomas, who was companion, Alfred Thomas, who was riding with him at the time, were thrown violently to the sadewalk. The driver was rendered inconscious and in that condition was taken to the Police Station by Constable Adamson. He was attended by Dr. Bechtel and soon revived. Both men were later taken to their homes in the patrel. Thomas escaped with a few scratches, while Harding suffered rather severely from the shock to his back and

OBITUARY RECORD

The funeral of William Robert Bagg will take place Saturday afternoon at 220 from the Thomson Funeral chapel. Interment will be in Ross Bay Ceme-tery, The funeral will be under the auspices of the Sailors' Union.

The funeral of Amelia Mini, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Mini, of 1799 Cook Street, was held this morning at 10 o'clock from the Sands Funeral pariors, and fifteen minutes later mass was said by Rev. Father Buckley at St. Andrew's Cathedral. ent was in Ross Bay Cemetery

The death occurred yesterday in Vancouver of Mrs. Ellen Hart, reliet of the late Charles Reuben Hart. The deceased lady was in her seventyeventh year, and had been in failing alth for some time. Death took place at her home, 1201 Georgie Street, Van-couver. Two children survive, Miss J. G. Hart, of Vancouver, and Colonel E. C. Hart, C. M. G., of Victoria, now an No. 5 General Hospital, Canadian, Sa-lonica. There are three grandchildren

WILHELM SAYS GOD

At a businessmen's lunch held in the Hume Hotel in Nelson Hor. Dr. King was the principal speaker, and discoursed on roads and road-work, his by right can rob you. The armies of views being healtily applauded by those present. Dr. W. O. Rose, M. P. wreak vengeance on those who have properly to the city. wreak vengeance on those who have dared so insolently to lay their crim-inal hands on you. We hope to wel-come you in Germany at the earliest opportunity. A thousand cordial greetings from

RAID ON ENGLAND FAILED TO MATERIALIZE TUBERCULOSIS IN FRANCE

Londen, June 15.—The Earl of Derby, Secretary of State for War, an-nounced yesterday afternoon that a notification had been received during the day that hostile aircraft were apg the country. The raid failed

NORTHCLIFFE IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, June 15.—Lord North-cliffe arrived in Washington last night. He retired immediately to his room at a hotel, declining to see press repre-

TORONTO METHODISTS.

WILL ASK RUSSIA ABOUT HER PLANS

Other Enfente Powers Feel They Are Entitled to Declaration

Powers, having expressed through the terms of their alliance, as related

That the position occupied by Russia affects the entire plans of the Alles, especially as regards military operations in the future contemplated by Britain, France and Italy.

That nothing Russia does can irreparably damage the cause or the interests of the Allies.

The attitude of the Entente nations toward Russia was forecast in a semi-official communication from Rome which was received in Washington yesterday. The communique, sent from Rome on June 13, says:

"In Italian political circles it is felt that the attitude of the Allies toward Russia warrants them in questioning

Russia warrants them in questioning the Russian Government concerning the intentions of Russia.

the intentions of Russia.

"The message of President Wilso has so thoroughly cleared the situatio that it is impossible honestly to connect the alleged democratic views ethe Russian Government with pacific advances of the Central Powers. The consent on the rest of Eritain in the

Russian population vain.
"Russia must free herself from the dangerous position she is in now, expecially for the sake of Russian free-

SHARP ADVANCE IN FOOD IN STATES

Rise in Prices March 15-April 16 Greater Than Any Previous Increase

Washington, June 15.-Retail food rices in the United States jumped or March 15 and April 16, as shown in statistics compiled by the Departmen of Labor. It was the sharpest advance in any one month since the beginning of the war.

The heaviest increases were in flour The neaviest increases were in nour.

18 per cent, bacon, 15 per cent, and
potatoes, 14 per cent. Every article of
food except coffee showed an advance.
Relative price increases for some of
the principal foods follow:

Sirloin steak, 8 per cent.; rou steak and rib roast, 9 per cent; pork chops, 12 per cent; ham, 9 per cent; lard, 13 per cent; hens, 6 per cent; canned salmon, 7 per cent; tresh eggs, 10 per cent; creamery butter, 11 per cent; cheese, 3 per cent; milk, 2 cent.; bread, 5 per cent.; corn meal, 13 per cent.; rice, 4 per cent.; onions, 13 per cent.; beans, 12 per cent.; sugar,

per cent.; beat.

11 per cent.; tea, one per cent.

In the year ended April 16 average food prices advanced 32 per cent.

the 12 months went up

WHEAT, MAIZE AND COAL

ture of King Constantine. No foreign troops have entered Athens and their

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MUST BE COMBATTED

Toronto, June 15.—Rev. G. W. Robinson, pastor of the Davenport Road
Methodist Church here, was elected
by France has a high death rate and
president of the Toronto Methodist
Conference by a big majority at the
first open session of the conference

war, it is evident that something must
be done and without delay."



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sational effort to corner the nation's wheat supply. To-day he is issuing statements condemning the policy of dollars. It is probably that expensive Boulder, Colo., June 15. The need of assistance from the United States in the fight against tuberculosis in the French army was set forth by Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of the University of Colorado and director of the mission to be sent to France by the Rockefeller Foundation, in a statement he made before leaving for Paris. Dr. Farrand was for ten years executive secretary of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

"The French death rate from tuberculosis is roughly twice that of the United States and three times that of England," said Dr. Farrand. "Normally France has a high death rate and low birth rate, and with the increase in tuberculosis brought about by the war, it is evident that something must be done and without delay."

statements condemning the policy of dollars. It is probably that expensive experience that makes Joe Leiter to day protest against speculation in wheat. The family is one of the most prominent in Chicago, one of Leiter's sisters having been the first wife of the present Lord Curzon.—Montreal Journal of Commerce.

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Vancouver; Ptg. F. P. Kemp, England, Wounded Pte. J. McKenzie, Scot-Roselst, Man., Pte B. J. Jack, Grandland; Pte. F. Paterson, Kercisdale, B. C.; Pte. J. Ashley, St. John; Pte. H. McGusha, England; Pte. G. Questoff, J. McGusha, England; Pte. B. J. R. Smith, Vancouver; Pte. W. McGusha, England; Pte. S. J. Honsford, England; Pte. S. J. Fonsford, England; Lance-Cpl. J. W. Tran, Scotland; Pte. H. Watts, Montreal; Pte. S. J. Minnou, Loggieville, N. B.; Tte. F. J. King, Calgary; Pte. J. B. Lythe, no address; Pte. F. Pawden, Hamilton; Pte. C. V. Radcliffe, Montreal; Pte. T. L. Charrett, Dundas, Ont., Pte. E. F. Tanner, England; Pte. Killed in action—Gunner W. Little, Unofficially, prisoner in Germanyspecified to a contract of the contract of

Meekison, Vancouver: Pte. G. M. Z. 100 SHIRKERS IN Gas poisoning-Pte. R. Altkin, Tees-

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Cabot, St. Thomas, Ont.; Pte, J. H.
Demot, Clarksharbor, N. S. Pte R. Wounded Pte. D. Shaumloffel. Chicago, June 15. About 100 shirk-cra are in Chicago jails to-day for Cabot. St. Thomas, Ont.: Pte. J. H. Demot. Clarksharbor, N. S.: Pte. R. Leansbetter, Scotland, Pte. G. D. Mc. Gregor, Port Rerry, Ont.: Pte. J. W. Sturton, Toronto; Pte. H. P., Rule, Toronto; Pte. J. A. McDonald, Morrin, Altar. Pte. L. Ruby, Didsbury, Alta.: Commissioner Mason yesterday, but. Pte. H. Inouye, Japan, Pte. R. W. Armstrong, Woolchester, Alta.; Pte. G. R.

CASUALTIES AMONG CANADIAN SOLDIERS

Ottawa, Ont., June 14.—There are 208 names in the noon casualty list:
Infantry,
Killed in action—Pie. W. H., Boyce, Toronto; Lance-Cpl. V. L. Burrill,
Three Rivers. Pte., R. L. Young, Ireland; Pte. M. E. Moffatt, Walshing ham, Ont.; Pte. N. A. Pentecost, Guelph, Ont.; Pte. N. A. Pentecost, Guelph, Ont.; Pte. L. R. Armstrong, Dexter, Ont.; Pte. L. R. Armstrong, Dexter, Ont.; Pte. H. J. Smith, England; Pte. J. C. Owen, Alma, Ont.; Pte. A. H. Charman, Wanamo, Pte. G. A. Milton, New Westminster; Pte. J. Milton, New Westminster; Pte. J. Milton, New Westminster; Pte. J. Toronto; Pte. J. C. Owen, Alma, Ont.; Pte. J. W. Ogardner, Beausejour, Man.; Pte. J. W. Gardner, Beausejour, Man.; Pte. J. W. Gardner, Beausejour, Man.; Pte. J. W. Ogittres, Toronto; Pte. M. Ayery, North Hamilton; Sergt. E. A Lamourne, England; Pte. W. P. Dunn, Toronto; Pte. M. E. Carrutchers, England; Pte. J. W. Gurdner, Beausejour, Man.; Pte. J. W. Ogittres, Toronto; Pte. M. P. C. Brandand, Pte. J. C. Owen, Alma, Ont.; Pte. J. W. Gardner, Beausejour, Man.; Pte. A. Meñob, Scotland; Pte. J. W. J. Bandy, England; Pte. H. C. Benson, England; Pte. H. C. Benson, England; Pte. H. C. Benson, England; Pte. J. W. J. Bandy, England; Pte. J. W. Ingham, England, Wounded and missing—Pte. R. Ramsay, Scotland; Pte. A. C. McKinnon, Port Hastings, N. S.
Missing—Pte. T. Jackson, Regina, Sask.; Pte. J. L. Irvine, Duck Mountain, Man.; Pte. F. Francis, Wales.

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Infantry. Francis, Wales.

Infantry

Pte. A. J. Tovey, Toronto: Pte. K. R. Sunderland, Quebec.

Wounded and gassed Pte. A. Bishop, Sheho, Sask.: Pte. G. R. Bailey, Stirling, Ont.: Pte. H. L. Hudson, Vancouver; Pte. F. P. Kemp, England, Pte. J. Laeut. J. G. Bownton, England; Pte. E. J. Moonton, England; Pte. E. J. Moonton, Pte. E. J. Moonton, England; Pte. J. Laeut. England; Pte. E. J. Moonton, Engl

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SECOND READING

Borden States Detailed Debate of Conscription Bill Will Begin Then

A detailed summary tabled by Sir Edward Kemp of the strength of the Caradian forces in England on May 1 showed a total of 136,241, of whom 67,-387 belonged to infantry reserve regiments, and 6 322 to the artillery. The list also includes about 17,000 men attached to the 5th Canadian Division tached to the 5th Canadian Division
Headquarters, of whom 11,015 are infantry and 2,744 artillery. The Forestry Corps numbers 5,604; the engineers,
4,754; machine gunners, 3,232; Army
Service Corps, 4,635, and the Army.
Medical Corps, 5,359. The total of officers was 7,981. Men in hospital numbered 17,638.

Food Controller.

Ottawa, June 15 .- The Ottawa Jour nal says that Sanford Evans, ex-Mayor of Wimipeg, attended at the meeting of the Cabinet this forenoon and that he is likely to be appointed Food Con-

troller for the Dominion. After the Cabinet meeting Sir Robert Borden stated that an important order-in-council relative to the matter would be ON MONDAY NEXT promulgated in the course of a few days,

TRY TO ESTIMATE **ENEMY'S RETREAT**

Ottawa, June 15.-Sir Robert Borden London Military Circles Specu-

which is reviewing the findings of Mr. Justice Galt relative to Hon. Robert Rogers's connection with the Manitoba Agricultural College buildings.

How great a strategly retreat Germany is preparing around what used to be the Ypres sailent, was the subject of the keenest speculation in military circles to day. Some dispatches the commission is engaged in reviewing the evidence taken by Commissioner This is the section in which the British commander reported a relinquishment to first line positions by the enemy yes that grain and the price were up to first line positions by the enemy yes that grain, and the price were up to first line positions by the enemy yes that grain, and the price were up to first line positions by the enemy yes that grain, and the price were up to first line positions by the enemy yes that grain, and the price were up to first line positions by the enemy yes that grain, and the price were up to first line positions by the enemy yes that grain, and the price were up to first line positions by the enemy yes that grain, and the price were up to first line positions by the enemy yes that grain, and the price were up to first line positions by the enemy yes that grain, and the price were up to fire was from very long range guns, hinting that most of the German pieces.

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Brandon, Man., June 15 .- The Baptists of Manitoba at their annual conference held at the First Baptist Church here, tast night passed a resolution commending the Federal Government for introducing

A further resolution calling upon the British Government and military authorities to close wet canteens and remove from the Canadian forces as far as possible all temptations to moral laxity may carried by acclamation.

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THE AIR TASK OF THE UNITED STATES

Congress to Be Asked for \$600,000,000; Aid for the Allies

Washington, June 15.—A total or 1500,000 000 for aeroplanes will be naked of Congress in a new appropriation bill to be introduced in a few days at the request of the Council of National de-fence. This is to be in addition to the \$64,990,000 just appropriated for air craft in the big \$3,400,000,000 war apcraft in the big \$2,400,000,000 war appropriation measure now awaiting the President's signature. The total for sircraft, if the new bill passes without change of the amount, will be two-thirds of a billion dollars. Plans for spending that amount already have been worked out by the Council.

Even in Washington few Administration officials had realized that the part to be played by the United States.

part to be played by the United States in the air fighting—in the plans of the Council at least—had reached such pro-

gain and was less active, as were the balance of the steel issues. The general move to establish a separate Cabinet portfolio for aerohautics, as urged by Rear-Admiral Peary, of North Pole fame, and Lieut. Colonel Rees, of the Frit'sh Royal Flying Corps, before the Senate Committee this week.

Frii'sh Royal Flying Corps, before the no Senate Committee this week.

The request for \$599,000,000 for aircraft is not explained merely by the Authorited States doing her share in main-Betaining the Allies' air supremacy on Bithe western front or merely by doing her bit in fighting the enemy submachines with hydroaeroplanes. It goes Craft and the best to committee the state of t far deeper than that. It looks to com-plete aerail supremacy in the air space of above the German army. It looks to complete domination of the air over the ferman lines of communication. It looks to serious interference with Co members of the visiting Missions from the Eatente Powers, believe that this Leondition, which can be brought about. Mey say, if the United States puts her shoulder to the wheel for all she is worth on this particular job, will win the war quickly and speedily, and win the war there has been an opportunity. it before there has been an opportunity of for the sacrifice of hundreds of thou-

virtually impossible for the Germans to bring up reinforcements or supplies, would make success on the part of the Allies in the trench fighting sure. It is declared with the utmost positiveness that this can be done if the United ness that this can be done if the United States supplies a sufficient number of aeroplanes and airmen. Hence the big-new aerial appropriation bill, provid-ing for \$500,000,000 shortly to be intro-duced.

ARSENAULT BECOMES

THE WINNIPEG MARKET

Sir Wilfrid wanted to know whether if the inquiry were carried on beyond the present stage, the proceedings would be conducted in public and counsel allowed to appear.

Mr. Doherty expressed the personal opinion that under such circumstances public attings should be held. The Commissioners would have to decide for themselves whether counsel should be allowed.

Forces in England.

A detailed summary tabled by Sir Edward Kemp of the strength of the Sensee. The valley of the Lys is peculiarly adapted to his operations.

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Brazilian Traction 384	3,	4
B. C. Fish		15
C. P. R	**	4000
Can. Cement, com: 611	611	91
Do., pref 92	92	
Can. Car Fdy., com 321	327	31
Do., pref 721	711	73
Can. S. S., com 42	291	41
Do., pref 811	- 81	81
Can. Locomotive		.5
Can. Gen. Elec	1965	10
Civic Inv. & Ind 761	764	71
Cons. M. & S 261	264	. 21
Detroit United1082	1081	10
Dom. I. & So	62	- 6
Laurentide Co	**	. 17
Laurentide Power		5
Maple Leaf Mig		10
MacDonald Co 11	11	1
N. S. Steel, com102	100	10
Do., pref		-11
Ont. Steel Prods		2
Ogilvie Mlg. Co		14
Penmans, Ltd		7
Riordon Paper122)	1225	12
Shawinigan		19
Spanish River Pulp		1.1
Do., pref	**	- 5
Steel of Can 59	582	5
Do., pref 91	91	9
Toronto Railway		- :
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Twin City Elec	- 77	5
Winnipeg Elec	- "	6
Wayagamae Pulp		9
Dom. War Loan (old) 971		9
Dom. War Loan, 1931 941	211	
Dom. War Loan, 1937 941	941	9
Brompton 51	50	.5

CHICAGO COARSE GRAINS SHOW SLIGHT GAINS

Wheat-	Open. I	High. 1	Low. C	los
July				
Sept.	198	201	194	19
Corn-		. 4		
July	1545	1552	1531	15
Sept.				
Dec				
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NEW YORK CURB PRICES (By Burdick Bros. & Brett, Ltd.) New York, June 15.—Success, 376/39

82@4; U. Motors, 274@284. NEW YORK COTTON.

LOAN SUCCESS BUT **MARKET DECLINES**

New York Stocks Have Reaction After Support is Removed

New York, June 15.-The stock market ficial support while the Liberty Loan books were open. The decline, however, points in the stocks which moved most and shortly before the closing the market experienced a fair recovery. It was some what disappointing that the new Government bonds did not go to a premium or atleast hold at par, but in view of the vigorous campaign to sell them in the last few days their slight decline from the issue price was not surprising. It is likely that Individuals and institutions have sub-scribed in some cases for more bonds than they feel justified in holding permanently for the sake of making the loan a success A few corporations already have declared dividends payable in Liberty Boan bonds dividends payable in Liberty Boan conds
and some part of such distribution may
come on the market. Call money went to
six per cent. for mixed collateral this
22 A afternoon. Apparently the danger of tight
money is over for a few days at least,
though it may assume some importance
again toward the end of the month, when
21 A a much larger instalment on the war loan
falls due. The total sales to-day were
888,390 shares.

High Low, Last.

High. Low.

Alaska Gold 6 51

Allis-Chalmers 26 28

Am. Beet Sigar 951 941

Am. Sugar Rfg. 123 129 Am. Can Co., com. 501 491 Am. Car Fdy. 722 724 Am. Cuttes Oil 411 414 Am. Locomotive 723 724 Am. Smelt. & Ref. 119 1074 Am. T. & Tel. 212 121, Am. Wool, com., x d. 554 544 Am. Steel Fdy., x d. 722 71 Anaconda Mining 852 834 Agr. Chemical 93 98 HEAD O FTHE CABINET

IN ISLAND PROVINCE

Ottawa, June 15.—Hon. J. A. Mathleson, Premier of Prince Edward Island since December, 1911, has been appointed Chief Justice of that province. His such and has been for several-days. There also is evidence of a little selling in wheat enough to weaken values in sympathy accepted fact at the start yesterday that he doed of the Conservative party will be accepted fact at the start yesterday that the son Government without portfolio. The new Premier is a French-Acadian, the son of Senator Arsenault, who died in 1997. Premier Arsenault is a lawyer by profession and a Roman Catholic.

Bulls on corn and oats say the technical position is healthy, but they see no change in underlying conditions. There are many bulls on July oats on the theory that it will be an old crop delivery and they pre-diet that old oats will be scarce before the new arrives in volume.

TANKER WAS SUNK

Apprican Kan. City Southern 28 Midvale Steel 65
Mex. Petroleum 1062
Sta Mami Copper 414
National Lead 57
N. Y., N. H. & Hart. 36 978 978 411 57 35% New York Contrat 12ff Norfolk & Western124

(By Rurdick Bros. & Brett Ltd.)

New York, June 15.—Lead easier; spot, 111@124. Speller easy; spot, East St. Howe Sound, 5166; Can. Copper, 2261; Louis delivery, 91692. Copper firm; elec-Howe Soind, 3/93; Can. Copper, 24/94; Louis arrivery, 3/972. Copper arm; else S. S. Lead, 3/62; Magma Copper, 4/9647; Big Ledge, 27/95; B. & B., 13/92; Mid. West Oil, 77/975; Da., 13/92; Mid. Mid. third quarter and later delivery, Versey Oil, 77/975; Da., 13/97; 13/975; Pos., 13/97

NEW YORK SUGAR.

(By Burdick Brothers & Brett, Ltd.) New York, June 15.—Raw sugar quiet; centrifugal, \$5.93; molasses, \$5.01; refined

WOUNDED IN HAND

action while serving in France. He left Victoria with the 16th Ammuel tion Column under Capt. Birch, whos denth at the front was reported som J. D. Riddell, Reported in Yesterday's Casualty List, is Local Boy. He was twenty-four years or age and a native of Birmingham, England, and had served three years with the Royal Field Artillery. Before donning the khuki in January, 1916, he was employed as an accountant at the White

He was twenty-four years of age and

ployed as an accountant at the White Lunch, where he was a favorite with

WOUNDED AND MISSING

Sergt. F. J. Douglas, of Duncans, Har Not Been Heard of for

Some Weeks.

Mrs. Douglas, of Duncan, whose so

ergt. F. J. Douglas, was reported ounded on May 1, has just receive

Private James Davidson Riddell, who as wounded on May 17, is the second was wounded on May 17, is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. John Riddell, of 143 Simcoe Street. He is suffering from a gunshot wound in the hand.

He is 2) years of age, and joined the Western Scots in September, 1915. He was ten months in the trenches before being wounded. Before enlisting he He is 2b years of age, and joined the
Western Scots in September, 1915. He
was ten months in the trenches before
being wounded. Before enlisting he
worked in the steward's department of
the C. P. R.

The eldest son. Pic. Andrew Riddell.
is with the Innerval troops having left
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is with the Imperial troops, having left on Christmas Day, 1975, with a draft of the M. T. A. S. C., and is driving on the Libyan desert in Egypt.

ELDEST SON KILLED

Gunner Joseph Gibbs Added to the Toll of Victoria's Honored Dead.

The distressing news was received by Mrs. O. Gibbs, of Michigan Street, this morning, to the effect that her eldest son, Joseph (Eddie) had been killed in

Victoria Taxpayers

Pay Your Local **Improvement Assessment** By 31st May, 1917

To avoid interest penalty. Full particulars as to payments given on application.

EDWIN C. SMITH. Treasurer and Collector. City Hall, Victoria, B. C., 30th May, 1917.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION

R. S. C. Chapter 115

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The Lemon's Gonnason Company, Limited, hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Victoria at Victoria, a description of the sife and the plans of a wooden pile wharf proposed to be built in Rock Bay, Victoria Harbor, at Victoria, B. C., in front of Lota 15, 16, 17 and 13, at the southwest corner of Orchard and Government Streets.

And take notice that after the expira.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the
first publication of this notice the Lemon,
Gonnason Company, Limited, will, under
Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the
Minister of Public Works at his office in
the City of Ottawa for approval of the
said site and plans, and for leave to construct, the said wooden pile wharf. victoria, B. C., this 23rd day

LAND ACT

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RENFREW.

TAKE NOTICE that Stuart Stanley McDiarmid, of Vancouver, Land Surveyor, intends to apply for permission to least the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 750 feet west of the 8. E. corner of Sec. 12, Township 11, Renfrew District; thence northerly and westerly 55 chains more or less to the boundary of the Indian Reserve and being composed of all that portion of the S., E. 1 of Sec. 12 covered by water and not heretofore Crown Granted.

STUART STANLEY McDIARMID, Agent for Goodwin Gotherd Johnson, May 7, 1917.

ESQUIMALT TAXES.

whose names appear on the nt Roll of the Township of t. Any person owning property bove mentioned Township who celved a statement should com-at once with the undersite

NOTICE

Estate of Hussey Burgh George Macartney, Late of Chemainus, B. C.,

Deceased.

All persons having any claims against the Estate left the late Hussey Burgh George Macartney, who was killed in action or or about the 25th day of June, 1915, and whose will has been proved in Estate the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Victoria Registry, are required to send particulars of their claims, duly verified, to the undersigned, on or before the 12th day of August, 1917, after which date the administratrix will distribute the assets, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

Dated this 12th day of June, 1917.

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THE HUDSON'S BAY CO. WINE DEPARTMENT

Then tak' the Army. What d'ye see? Wha's chief? Nae need to tell

New? Why, my feyther kent it fine, An' Sandy, I'll be sworn The knowledge o' the fac' was mine

If there be ane wad daur maintain
The truth is still to settle,
I hacna met the madman yet
In bonny braw Kingskettle.

Gin ve would find the lume o' mine

An' intellectual life, man, ce needna look far frae the Nook, The bonny Nook o' Fife, man.

Whaur did our good ex-Premier go

Would put him on his mettle

The Cockneys want the views O men like Joek McFariane frae The Crail and Cupar news; For if a chiel can write sae weel That you an me will read him,

Lunnon is sure to need him.

He cam' to Ladybank; Nac doot he thocht if there was ocht

Ay, yon's a truth that's kent fu' wee In lika but an' ben; But I could teach the German chiel A truth he doesna ken;

Or ever I was born;

That Douglas Halg is prood to be A Fifer like masel'; An' weel he may, for truth to say There's something are about In lika trade they want our aid-They canna win without us.

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TRIBUTES PAID TO MR. CUTHBERT'S WORK

Commissioner; Assumes Control of Larger Body

Of Dancans, who was wounded early in May is now reported to be both wounded and missing.

Vancouver Island, having been born at Cowichan 26 years ago. He was a single man and for a considerable num-ber of years prior to the outbreak of war had been engaged in the harness Tributes to Mr. Cuthbert usiness at Duncan He enlisted in Oc-ober of 1914, joining the R. C. R's and it for Bermuda before the end of the ear. He spent nine months in the arrison at his new station and final-y was sent across to France.

THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY

Farewell Dinner to Departing

The event staged in honor of Herbert night was a success from start to fin- than Egypt, and holds ish. The company was representative

also believed that in Charles Armstrong an efficient successor had been secured.

Manufacture Traffic.

The "manufacture of tourist-traffic" was the way one of the prominent railroad officials on the other side had described the action his road intended to take to keep alive the steady stream of travel, despite war conditions. Mr. Cuthbert alluded to this doclaration as the best meins of dispelling a smoulting off of tourist traffic due to the new conditions in which the republic found herself. That was the idea of the new association declared Mr. Cuthbert.

The rettring commissioner gave an interesting resume of his work for Victoria. He always did believe that there was no spot like the Queen City of the Pacific and that made the task of proclaiming her virtues doubly easy. But it was a tiresome task to preach the george effectively for one small.

By Lord Dunsan

boil eggs in a river), more

than Pompeii, or the Roman city o tombs of the Kings at Thebes. It is Cuthbert at the Dominion Hotel last few hundred miles long, and narrowe heroes than Westminster Abbey; it ish. The company was representative of public progression. The general atmosphere was optimistic. The catering of Host Stephen Jones was excellent to a degree and his own bellef in the future of the city of Victoria is reflected in his magnificently appointed and newly opened grill. Supported by James Forman, J. L. Beckwith as two of the pioneers of the tourist association in Victoria, Mayor Todd presided over the gathering.

Tributes to Mr. Cuthbert. As one of the charter members of the original association James Forman spoke of those days of smail beginnings. He rectted the trials and tribulations of progressive citizens who saw a future for this bright spot. Eloquent was his tribute to the energy displayed for so many years by Commissioner. Cuthbert, whom he looked to run dry within a year and fall spoke of those days of small beginlings. He recited the trials and tribulations of progressive citizens who saw
a future for this bright spot. Eiogarrison at his new station and finally was sent across to France.

SCOTLAND YET.

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From Punch.

(Dr. Georg Biedenkapp, writing in The
Munchner Neueste Nachrichten, says
that if you examine any famous "Englishman" you find that he resilty comes from
Scotland, to which country he assigns a
place with Suabia, Thuringia, and the
Hartz Mountains as "a cradle of Kultur
and a fountain of first-class genius.")

Man. Sandy, here's a German Hun
Wha thinks he's on a track
That name hae trodden, having fun'
A few as 'startlin' fac';

A' English thocht he doots is nocht,
An' English ways are henlous,
But ah, says he, in Scotland see
The hame o' first-class genius.

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there was no spot like the Queen City of the Pacific and that made the task of practice and that made the task of practice and the gospel effectively for one small community.

Co-operation Necessary.

The broader scheme, by which individual localities were sure of benefit, had peen adopted by the formation of the new association. It was always co-operative effort that scored the biggest success. That was true of individual localities were sure of individual localities were sure of individual localities were sure of individual sond the support they gave their public mern, and equally so of states and provinces. He had no hesitation in saying that the treble community programme, over which he now presided in his secreturial capacity, was bound to be followed by an increase of tourist traffic and consequent benefit to Victoria.

The Major desired to make acknowledment of the magnificent, work for the new association carried out by Messrs. Beckwith, Higgsins and Kingham. Their labors had been largely instrumental in securing the foundation of that organization, owe while he had the honor to preside. Mr. Higgsins and Kingham. Their labors had been largely instrumental in securing the foundation of the toron to preside. Mr. Higgsins had carried out all the legal work for the new association carried out by Messrs. Beckwith, Higgsins and Kingham and the head the honor to preside. Mr. Higgsins and Kingham and the head the honor to preside. Mr. Higgsins had carried out all the legal work for the new association carried out by Messrs. Beckwith, Higgsins and Kingham and the head the honor to preside. Mr. Higgsins had carried out all the legal work for the new association carried out by Messrs. Beckwith, Higgsins and Kingham and the pain higgsins and Kingham and the pain higgsins and Kingham and the pain and the pain and work. Amsternation of an electric law to the highest proper had been largely instrumental in securing the foundation of the honor to preside. Mr. Higgsins and Kingham and the pain high president propers and

vice to the public. Our ordinary expenses for labor and materials have increased in the same manner as expenses in practically all other industries, and whereas these industries have met increase in cost by increase in the price of their commodities, we have been experiencing a largely decreased revenue, due to the fixed fare and also due to competition over practically all our lines. The bonuses we offer would bring our scale of wages above those paid by any of the major street railways in Canada, although our revenue per car mile operated is lower than in any city on the continent. In our endeavor to convenience the public we have been operating our whole transportation system at a loss.

has now been broken by them.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO CONTINUE TO OPER-ATE UNDER EXISTING CONDITIONS AND PAY THE INCREASES ASKED FOR.

A STATEMENT TO

THE PUBLIC

'A strike of the street railwaymen of Victoria is in

Our men were working under a signed agreement which does not expire until June, 1918; this agreement

They have refused the Company's offer of a war

We deeply regret the inconvenience caused by the

We recognize the increase in the cost of living and

bonus amounting to \$100,000 a year which is the utmost

strike but we wish to draw attention most emphatically

to the fact that it is impossible with the present reduced revenue to pay the increase demanded by the men.

did last autumn voluntarily grant increases to our men

amounting to \$120,000 a year, which we could ill afford

and which indicates our desire to continue amicable relations with our employees and to give satisfactory ser-

the Company is able to pay and continue to operate.

While we consider the requests of the men to be excessive and out of all proportion to the wages paid by other street railways in Canada, we would point out that our inability to grant the concessions have been aggravated by the unfair competition to which we have been subjected, and against which we have continually protested.

We wish to give every service to the people—and we believe we have indicated that desire in the past—but we are obliged to state that the limit has been reached.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO., LTD. A. T. GOWARD, Manager.

A recent inquest warns us of the A recent inquest warns us or the danger of experimenting with new foodstuffs; but is such a dish known to English gourmets as a home-grown "flower salad?" Lunching with the Curator of the Botanical Gardens, at Pamplemouses (Mauritius) some twenty odd years ago we made the ac-quaintance of a confection so named. It appeared to be composed mainly of colored nasturtiums; and, like the ideal heroine, it was as beautiful as it was good.—The London Chronicle.

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DISTILLAT PROPERTIES

Fire Arises From Unusual Cause at

APPOINTMENTS MADE

Weekly Issue of British Columbia Gazette Contains Announcement of Several.

James Nelson Rogers, Victoria, has

seen appointed as a provincial con-stable and fishery overseer for duty on the Skeena River. Charles R. Stewart, Prince Rupert, has been appointed to a similar position for duty on the Naas

Oill Room of Lumber Mill.

WOULD DISPOSE OF SLACKERS IN KHAKI

Joshua Kingham Follows Up With Resolution and is Warmly Supported.

WITH QUICK ACTION

"Resolved that the Victoria, British Columbia, Board of Trade, goes on record in support of the following recom mendations to the Honorable the Min ister of Militta and Defence:

"Firstly: That an inventory of the tary District No. 11 be taken for the purpose of ascertaining what percenttive or clerical capacities who pos-bess the necessary physical fitness for

Secondly: That all those who show no desire to go overseas be requested to choose between that or return to

Thirdly: That all executive offices

"Fourthly; That copies of this reso resorting: That copies of this resolution be wieed to the Minister of Militia and Defence, G. H. Barnard, Esq., M.P., and the General Officer Commanding Military District No. 11, Brigadier-General R. G. E. Leckie,

No Dissentient

The passing of the above resolution manimously and enthusiastically at the regular meeting of the Victoria Soard of Trade yesterday afternoon, followed a discussion of its clauses followed a discussion of its clauses, during which there was manifested considerable interest in the matter. It will be recalled that Joshua Kingham, at the meeting of the Council last week grew the attention of the Board to a saition of military affairs of this distrist, which he regarded as demanding prompt action on the part of the pow-

ers and other ranks who had no intention of going to the front, but maked remained at home, filling lucrative positions at the expense of the returned fighting; man, just so long would 'he hesitating eligible point to that state of affairs as some excuse for ot volunteering his services. He did

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N.W Cor. Yates and Douglas Sts. at the B. C. Electric Clock.

Inequality of Sacrifice Responsible for Pinch of Present Day

WEALTH AND RESOURCES MUST BE CONSCRIPTED

"Whereas at the Quarterly General leeting of this Board of Trade held on he 12th of January, the following reso-

f the Government for this purpose

Meeting of the Board, 13th April, rider to the above resolution w unanimously passed, as follows: "That the Dominion Government be

arged to chloree these obligations with the least possible delay, and "Whereas there is considerable dis-cussion now taking place over the ques-tion of bringing into force a measure

of conscription, and whereas some opposition to such a measure has denotion, since he believed that it spoke for itself. It was his opinion that an organization such as the Board of Trade, could very well-take the matter.

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up. Absence of dissent on the point
up towed his contention.

"Now therefore be it resolved, that
this Board do and hereby does reiterate
this source as expressed in the previous Locking Pretty and Doing Nothing
Colonel E. G. Prior aligned Muself
with the intent of the resolution in
every respect and said there were
plenty of soldiers in Military District
No. 11 who had not shown the slightest
inclination to go overseas, but on the
other hand had deliberately set their
mind on staying at home. To his way
of thinking those men were a great
deal worse than the eligible who refused to listen to the call to arms at
all. He did not wish to cast any refection on the administration of this particular district because it was quite
possible similar cause for attention existed in other districts.

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Canada's Full Share.

With every effort to include in a resolution such terms as would convey to the Government the desire of the Government and doing nothing, was in Alderman Andros's opinion reason why victoria Board of Trade to see Canada doing her full share, in common with the free peoples of the world, to crush the added. J. L. Beckwith and C. T. the enemies of civilization, a standing cers who had many times begged to be sent overseas but had been persistently refused. So much so in one case, said Mr. Cross, that threats to fire him altogether, if he dared to suggest such a thing again, had followed one soldier's oft-repeated application.

Canada's Full Share.

Canada's Full Share. ion of the correct sentiment of the

All-round Conscription

The latter part of the resolution was submitted by Joshua Kingham and deals with the question of the present main auxiliary essentials to the winning of the war. In his opinion it was It is unwise to enter a chamber in which the vapor of gasoline distillate is rising with an ordinary lantern. To that cause the fire department, is the result of an investigation, has traced a mysterious fire at 1 o'clock in the morning at the oil room of the Canadian Puget Sound Mill Company, Rock Bay, which was extinguished by the firemen.

It appears that the quantity of oil for the night's supply had been estimated, and set out for use, but like the oil in the parable of the virgins, it ran short, and the store had to be replensished in the night watches.

A Chinese employee was sent with in the night was carried and overwhelming to the virgins, it ran should not be replensished in the night watches. short, and the store had to be replen-ished in the night watches. A Chinese employee was sent with the key of the room, the engineer then sonable to expect an overwhelming trist, which he regarded as demanding prompt action on the part of the powers that be.

One of the strong points Mr. Kingham sought to bring out on that ochasion, and again yesterday in support of his motion was his belief that so hing as there existed a number of of-

Tells of Convention Spirit.

James Nelson Rogers, Victoria, has been appointed as a provincial constable and flahery overseer for dity on the Skeena River. Charles R. Stewart, Prince Rupert, has been appointed to a similar position for duty on the Nass River.

John Bulman, Golden, has succeeded F. H. Bacon as collector of revenue, assessor for the Golden Assessment District, mining recorder for, the Gold Mining Division, and registrar of ethe County Court of Kootenay at Golden, Oscar Jacobson, Trout Lake, has been appointed as mining recorder for Trout Lake Mining Division and deputy registrar of the Kootenay County Court at Trout Lake, has been appointed as mining recorder for Trout Lake Mining Division and deputy registrar of the Kootenay County Court at Trout Lake, has been appointed as becomes district registrar of births, deaths and marriages in the place of A. St. Clair Brindle.

Dr. W. Turley Brookes, Ladysmith, and Dr. D. H. McKay, Christiwack, have been appointed as veterinary inspectors from June 1.

Frank S, Cunliffe, Nanaimo; Frank E. Claydon and Albert H. Young, Vancouver, and Frederick M. Becher, Riske

whole should act promptly and who heartedly and with her coat off. Win the War Government.

Win the War Government.

J. O. Cameron, W. J. Effortt, Colonel Prior and George McGregor were all in accord with the principle of equal sacrifice, while Mr. McGregor declared that a time had arrived when Canada should get down to business with a government formed to win the war. Politics should take no part. The best brains of the country should be gathered together and given carte blanche to win the war, and when he said that he meant that what was necessary for the operations of such a governmental body there should be the power to take it. "If we do not agree

BOARD'S DISCUSSION TERMINATED IN SMUKE

W. J. Shortt Humorously Painted a Verbal Picture of Bylaw Possibilities

Board of Trade, appointed at the

He had not prepared a written report for yesterday's Board meeting telling of the work of Inquiry carried out by his colleagues, H. H. Jones, R. W. Perry, and himself. Instead he indujed in an engaging little burlesque of the possibilities of the document before the City Council.

down the mill to get rid of floating ash, then she would say, "let us have

representations should be made to the City Council asking them to abstain from passing the new by-law and to concentrate their energies along remedial lines rather than attempt to effect a change by disastrous legislation.

tion.

Full recognition, however, was taken of the position of the Council in their necessity to pay due regard to complaints of ratepayers and their attempts to relieve the situation.

A sample of the ash from the Cameron mill was on yiew. It is scarcely calculated to improve a noon-day

calculated to improve a noor wash or the petals of a beautiful wash or the petals of a beautiful rose, but in the meantime these conditions will doubtless be the accompaniment of industry. An excellent example of smoke volume was provided by the brewery and viewed from the window during the discussion, and, as Mr. Perry said, a Vancouverite takes pride in his smokestacks, Victoria should do the same.

FIRE SITUATION GOOD IN TIMBERED AREAS

Weekly Reports to Chief Forester Show Fires Small and Outlook Satisfactory

opinion the securing of men first was of paramount importance. It would take the Government months to debate the subject of wealth conscription. The issue was a very broad one, and he was of the opinion that the Government should first of all take the men and then go into the other equally vital matters.

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from the reports sent in to him by the district foresters, and covers the whole of the province. The fire hazard is at a satisfactorily low place throughout, It is shown. Light showers to heavy rain have been general through the past seven days and the outlook is expending the underground employees that on and after duty it they will receive an advance in wages of 10 per cent, on the original wages scale which was paid prior to the past seven days and the outlook is ex-

past seven days and the outpook is ex-cellent at the moment.

In the Skeena Valley there have been two fires, in the Vernon district two which the heavy rains in that neigh-borhood have probably extinguished by this time, twelve in Kamloops district, hirty-six in the extensive and heavily timbered Fort George district, and four in the Cranbrook district. All of these were under control, if not out, and none of them were of any magni-

No merchantable timber at all has been destroyed, in any of these dis-

Naval and Military Methodist Church Frank S. Cunliffe, Nanaimo; Frank E. Claydon and Albert H. Young, Vancouver, and Frederick M. Becher, Riske Creek, have received appointments as notaries public.

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Cois and Babine Lakes during the month of April and from July 15 to August 20. In the northern lakes gill and Sturday affernoon and evening. Good music.

Orchestra in Attendance To-night From 7.30 Till 9.30

Crochet Cotton 3 for 25c



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Six Big Bargains for To-Night at 8 o'Clock

Girls' Lingerie Dresses Original to \$9.50 Values, \$1.00

Girls' White Lingerie Dresses, made of lawn voile, crepe and mull, trimmed with fine lace and Swiss embroidery; also a few allover embroidery dresses. Many styles to choose from in sizes 2 to 12 years. Original \$1.50 to \$9.50 values, to-night, 8 o'clock \$1.00 —Children's Dresses, First Floor

Women's Hosiery

Regular to 50c Values, ... To-night, 8 o'Clock, 3 for. \$1.00 Women's Silk Lisle and Silk Boot Hose, in shades of sky, pink, white and black; sizes

Stamped Gowns and Combinations

Special To-night

Ladies' Gowns and Combinations, stamped on excellent quality longcloth, dainty patterns for French and eyelet embroidery; all are etely made up. Gowns in sizes 16 and ly made up. Gowns in high linations in sizes 36 to 42. Special, \$1.00 -Art Needlework, Main Floor

New Neckwear Novelties

exceptionally fine range of New Neckwear Novelties in crepe-de-chine, Georgette crepe, net and volle. They come in vasious styles, such as round, satior and many other shapes, some are face trimmed, others are daintily embroidered. Regular to \$1.25 values. Dollar

Fancy Dress Voiles

Regular to 50c Values, To-night, 8 o'Clock, Yard 33c special offering to-night of 300 yards of Fancy Dress Voiles. These are shown in all the latest styles and colorings, width 36 inches; regular 45c and 50c values. To-night,

Women's House Dresses

Regular to \$2.50 Values, \$1.00 Women's House Dresses, made of crepe, per-

cale and gingham, with long and three-quarter sleeves, some are made with Dutch collars, others have convertible; all sizes; regular \$1.50 to \$2.50 values. To-night, 8 o'clock

Pretty New Parasols Priced From \$2.50 Up

Cotton Parasols in many spot and stripe effects, some with long straight handles, others have short handles with cord attached. Prices, \$2.50 to \$3.75

Children's Hosiery Children's Hose in Fine Cotton, 1-1

Children's Mercerized Hose in 1-1 Children's Silk Hose, in 1-1 rib, white, tan and black. Price 65¢

Children's Silk Lisle Socks, white

Kiddies' Summer Dresses, Special at 59c

-Children's Section, First Floor

-Parasols, Main Floor

Ladies' and Children's Gloves

Children's Long Silk Gloves, in white, with double-tipped fingers, elbow length and two dome fasteners; sizes 3 to 6. Price. \$1.00

Art Embroidery Class for Children To-morrow Morning, 9.30 Till 11.30

WESTERN FUEL MINERS GET WAGES ADVANCED

New Scale Operative From First of Month With Underground Employees

eral pitheads of the mines of the Western Fuel Company, informing the un granting of the 10 and 5 per cent,

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The announcement made by the com-pany is the result of negotiations which have been under way for some time be-tween the Miners' Agreement Commit-tee and the management.

"SCRATCH FOOD"

SYLVESTER FEED CO.

\$1 DAY AT DRAKE'S. Big bargains in Kitchen requisites. See windows, but don't forget to come in the store. DRAKE HARDWARE CO., LIMITED

FISHING REGULATIONS

Dominion Approves of Those Adopted by Province for Great Inland Waters.

in-council, has approved the provin cial regulations for the fishing of the great inland lakes of the province, the fish in which are declared by the Privy Council decision to be the prop erty of the province but their admin istration vested in the Dominion.

Fishing is restricted to gill nets of not over two hundred yards and with a mesh not less than three inches, and drag selnes of not over one hundred yards and with a mesh of not less than two inches extension.

ione of the latter can be caught, offered or sold which are less than three pounds in weight. The provincial license fees were an-

counced in these columns a short time ago. A woman may call it just a cheap little hat, but it's a cinch that her husband could have bought himself four hats for the same money.

LIVING ROOMS

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Hot and Cold Shower Baths on each floor add greatly to the pleasure of rooming in the Association Home.

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