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IMPERIAL GOVT. ASKS \$1,250,000,000; ARE 3,000,000 IN ARMIES

Mr. Asquith Announces That War Is Costing Britain \$21,000,000 a Day; States That British Lines Are So Strong They Cannot Be Broken by Enemy; Reinforcements Landed at Dardanelles.

London, Sept. 15.—Speaking in a dead silence before a house packed to the utmost, Mr. Asquith announced in the House of Commons to-day that the cost of the war to Britain had risen to \$21,000,000 a day, and moved a new vote of credit of £250,000,000, which brings the total of expenditures in the world conflict to \$6,310,000,000.

He stated that nearly 3,000,000 men had enlisted since the begin

Had a pin been dropped in the historic House of Commons when the prime minister made his announcement, it could have been heard. The vast assemblage sat absolutely silent and only when he had finished his brief, business-like address, was there a sound. Then flucter of cheers and hand-clapping came from both the ministerial and the opposition benches, while in the packed galleries women leaned forward and waved their handkerchiefs wildly.

AEROPLANE OF NEW

Duel; Pilot and Ob-

server Killed

tinued their fire and the German gave

Rome, Sept. 15.-An Austrian as

FLEW ANOTHER FLAG

The prime minister did not refer t conscription directly, but he declared that for the past three weeks recruiting had fallen off greatly. The declaration was believed to indicate that forced service was a probability in the near

Discussing the situation in the vari ous the tree of the war, Mr. Asquith troops had been strengthened greatly, and hat all possibility that they could be forwed back by the Germans was be-

He stated that heavy reinforcements had been landed at the Dardanelles, where the greatest efforts were being made to force the straits and cut a way to Constantinople

Galleries Crowded.

With masked high angle guns on their roofs and on the roofs of aja-cent buildings to resist any possible

sity, and the discussion in many aeroplanes were watched by the men in the trenches. Both machines were Zeppelin Raids.

Tetteence of the government in the German aeroplane was the larger.

The reticence of the government in publishing reports of the Zeppelin raids also was criticized, and it was believed probable that the subject would be brought up in aritament.

All about the house to-day double there of pulses of pulses of pulses of the government in the British pilot out-manoeuvred his adversary and riddled both the water and petrol tanks.

Disabled, the German machine plunged earthward, followed by the bullets of the suick first and pulses of the suick first and petrol tanks.

All about the house to Gay double lines of police were on watch, and Scotland Yard men in shoais circulated through the crowch, carefully on the watch against any attempt that might direction. Still the British airmen conthrough the crowds, carefully on the watch against any attempt that might be made by German spies to create disturbance or to do harm to prominent figures in the government.

London, Sept. 15.—The seventh vote of credit since the outbreak of the war, bringing up the total to £1,252,000,000. AUSTRIAN AEROPLANE was moved in the House of Common this afternoon by Mr. Asquith. The amount asked for to-day was £250,000,-

military exigencies permitted, tary hospital. many instances only vague references to the trend of events.

The growing expenditures for the

emphasized by the prime

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Makarov.

POINTS OF SPEECH MADE BY ASQUITH

Total cost of war to Britain to date, \$6,310,000,000.

Cost of war per day to Bri-tain, \$21,000,000.

War soon will cost Britain Enlisted since beginning of

war, 3,000,000 Nearly 718 factories making

800,000 men and women in government munitions fac-Lines in Belgium and

France cannot be broken by enemy. Victory will come through

Kitchener Points Out Daily Advance in Russia Has Grown Shorter

REFERS TO PROBLEM OF RAISING FORCES

TYPE BROUGHT DOWN London, Sept. 15 .- "The Germans appear almost to have shot their bolt," said Earl Kitchener in the House of Lords to-day in British Machine Won Thrilling reviewing the progress of the war. 'Their advance in Russia, which at one time averaged five miles a day, now has diminished to less than one mile a day.

idly are becoming demoralized.
"Notable progress has been made in the Euphrates Valley, where for a dis-tance of sixty miles the Turks have

COULD NOT CATCH STEAMSHIP ST. PAUL

German Submarine Pursued American Liner in the Irish Sea

London, Sept. 15.—Chased by a sub-marine in the Irish Sea, the American iner St. Paul outdistanced her pursuer

donned lifebelts and then watched the undersea craft plunging along in the wake of the St. Paul, a bare 120 yards was slender. It was believed certain away, until the space gradually that the landing of reinforcements by widened and the submarine abandoned the allies hall been effected without ARTILLERY ENGAGEMENTS

its efforts to overtake the flying vesse

war were emphasized by the prime minister. He said that the average daily cost from April 1 to the end of June had been £2,709,000; from July 1 to July 17, £3,000,000; from July 1 to July 17, £3,000,000; from July 1 to July 17, £3,000,000; from July 1 to Suly 17, £3,000,000; from July 1 to July 17, £3,000,000; from July 1 to July 18,000,000 in round figures was £500,000,000. There had been paid £50,000,000 to the Bank of England; £30,000,000 had been lent to foreign governments and £28,000,000 from the border villages and towns.

RED CROSS UNIT REMOVED.

Comparing the actual expenditure since the last vote of credit with the estimates, Mr. Asquith said there had the control of t man who helped load the ship.

Where Gen. Ivanoff Is Making His Advance



SUCCESSES WILL HAVE FACTS HAVE BEEN **WIDESPREAD EFFECT** SENT TO GERMANY

Change Enemy's Plans at Other Points

London, Sept. 15.-Outside of the sea Paris, Sept. 15.—Continuous artillery exchanges, bomb and hand grenade attacks and counter-attacks along the whole front were reported in the official statement issued to-day. There was no action of outstanding violence chronicled.

"The response of the country to calls for every mind here to-day, the greatest interest in the war situation was drawn by the indications that the Russian offensive in Galicia is developting in the statement issued to-day. There can be a statement in the statement is the country to calls for every mind here to-day, the greatest interest in the war situation was drawn by the indications that the Russian offensive in Galicia is developting in the statement which occupied first place in every mind here to-day, the greatest interest in the war situation was drawn by the indications that the Russian offensive in Galicia is developting in the statement is a statement in the war situation was drawn by the indications that the Russian offensive in greatest interest in the war situation was drawn by the indications that the greatest interest in the war situation was drawn by the indications that the greatest interest in the war situation was drawn by the indications that the greatest interest in the war situation was drawn by the indications that the greatest interest in the war situation was drawn by the indications that the greatest interest in the war situation was drawn by the indications that the greatest interest in the war situation was drawn by the indications that the greatest interest in the war situation was drawn by the indications that the greatest interest in the war situation was drawn by the indications that the greatest interest in the war situation was drawn by the indications that the greatest interest in the war situation was drawn by the indications that the greatest interest in the war situation was drawn by the indications that the greatest interest in the war situation was drawn by the indication of the greatest interest in the war situation was drawn by the indicatio was drawn by the indications that the

don's opinion, however, that nothing is to be expected by the entente nations from Bulgaria. Czar Ferdinand and M. Radoslavoff, his prime minister, are considered to have pledged themselves to the Teutonic allies.

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London believes that any move made
by Bulgaria to attack Roumania will
be followed instantly by a declaration
of war by Greece, and that Bulgaria,
assailed by Greece, Serbia and Roumania, combined, could hope for little
assistance from the Turks and would
be but a weak foe.
Reports from Sofia that a large section of the Bulgarians is opposed to an

eight persons, yesterday.

The official announcement of the atclip, according to reports received here
approached under false colors.

One of the bombs struck near a millDuring the chase the passengers

If the chase

Gains Made by Russians Will Berlin's Attention Called to

Fact Arabic Made No Attempt to Aftack

gathered by the United States which is designed to show that the Arabic was sunk without warning by a German submarine which in no case could have been in danger of attack by the liner

ward of men and guns said to have been dispatched from the Russian front for a great attempt against the Britland Britler and French lines.

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London, Sept. 15.—The documents from the German and Austro-Hungarian embassies in Washington taken from James F. J. Archibald, the American goods has had a marked lean war correspondent, on his arrival in England recently, will be made public here. Lord Robert Ceeti, parliamentary under-secretary for foreign affairs, informed the House of Commons this afternoon.

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Mr. Hill's vigorous plea that in its own interest the United States must facilitate the raising of funds to pay for American goods has had a marked impression, not only in New York, where there is not a little serious opposition to the loan, but in the middle west, where Mr. Hill carries great influence and where pro-German sentiment is prevalent.

BRITISH AVIATORS BOMBARDED GHENT

great loss, and hopes were entertained planes bombarded Ghent on Sunday that news of a great victory might be received while parliament is in session.

Liberal Committee Meetings LIBERAL ROOMS, CORMORANT STREET

WARD 4......Thursday, 8 p.m. WARD 5.....Friday, 8 p.m.

Liberals are cordially invited to be present at the meetings of the ward in which they reside.

ENEMY THROWN BACK AT SOUTH END OF THE LINE BY GEN. IVANOFF

Brilliant Russian Leader Carried Out His Plans With Complete Success; Enemy Could Not Use Big Guns; Suffered Heavy Losses; Crowds in Streets of Petrograd Cheer the Army.

Petrograd, Sept. 15.—Two sudden Russian flanking movements to-day endangered the Austro-German right wing to the east of Poland and in Galicia.

Heavy attacks on the German and Austrian forces in the southern sector have hurled them back with losses of more than 20,000 in killed and wounded, while more than 13,000 prisoners have fallen

South of the Pripet marsh region, the Austro-Germans are retreating hastily to Strypa. The Russians on that front are attacking with the utmost fury.

Ivanoff is given entire credit for the coup. He permitted the Austro-Germans to advance with only slight opposition to the Lutsk-Dubno line and then launched a violent offensive against their left, which reached the Pripet marshes, at the same time attacking their right along the Sereth river. In both attacks the Russians were immensely successful. The miry roads prevented the use of the enemy's great guns and the Russian infantrymen and Cossacks drove home their assaults with the bayonet, the Teutons being hammered back with fearful slaughter.

EXPECTED TO HELP WITH GREAT LOAN

Banking Houses in New York With German Connections Invited

ish and French lines.

The fact that there was no confirmation of reports that the Bulgarians and Roumanians had clashed still made the situation in the Near East a puzze. It is clear that the Schiff, has had close associations with England. Otto H. Kahn, another member of the Arabic, When its decision has been the action of however, that nothing is

discussed the loan, Mr. Hill, after the talk, merely said: "Mr. Schiff is a very old friend and I have not seen him for

AIRSHIP DESCENDED IN

London, Sept. 15.-A German airship, maged badly by Russian gunfire, has scended at Konigsburg, East Prussia, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Central News. It is believed to have been one of those which participated in the air raid on the Gulf

Official announcement of the coup, which was planned and executed by General Ivanoff created unbounded enthusiasm in Petrograd to-day. The bells on many churches were rung and many thousands of the populace gathered in the streets, cheering for the

Heavy Losses. Geneva, Sept. 15.—Heavy cannonad-ing along the Dniester is reported in dispatches sent to-day from Czernow-itz to the Geneva Tribuna. The mea-

whole front were reported in, the officent buildings to resist any possible statement is used statement is used statement is engaging as the possible of the buildings of the possible of the The sinking of the Lusitania angered many of them.

Take Kuhn, Loeb & Company for example. Jacob H. Schiff, the veteran head of the firm, while naturally pro-

Berlin, Sept. 15 |- It is claimed in the SAYS LORD ROBERT CECIL

a long time."

Mr. Schiff, following his invariable of the Russians, the German armies still are advancing in the middle see tion of the eastern front, and that Field Marshal von Mackenzen is hammering the Russians back toward Pinsk, and has made additional captures of 700

It also is claimed that Field Marshall von Hindenburg's forces have reached the Schtzchare river and have cap-tured 900 men, and that further south Prince Leopold of Bavaria has driven

the Russians across the Schtschare. It is admitted that the losses to the DAMAGED CONDITION

Advancing German armies are heavy, the Russians launching repeated counter-attacks and battling desperately to hold each point of vantage in the difference of the counter-attacks and battling desperately to hold each point of vantage in the difference of the counter-attacks and battling desperately to hold each point of vantage in the difference of the counter-attacks and battling desperately to hold each point of vantage in the difference of the counter-attacks and battling desperately to hold each point of vantage in the difference of the counter-attacks and battling desperately to hold each point of vantage in the difference of the counter-attacks and battling desperately to hold each point of vantage in the difference of the counter-attacks and battling desperately to hold each point of vantage in the difference of the counter-attacks and battling desperately to hold each point of vantage in the difference of the counter-attacks and battling desperately to hold each point of vantage in the difference of the counter-attacks and battling desperately to hold each point of vantage in the difference of the counter-attacks and battling desperately to hold each point of vantage in the difference of the counter-attacks and battling desperately to hold each point of vantage in the difference of the counter-attacks and battling desperately to hold each point of vantage in the difference of the counter-attacks and the counter-attacks and the counter-attacks are desperately to hold each point of vantage in the difference of the counter-attacks are desperately to hold each point of vantage in the difference of the counter-attacks are desperately to hold each point of vantage in the difference of the counter-attacks are desperately to hold each point of vantage in the difference of the counter-attacks are desperately to hold each point of vantage in the difference of the counter-attacks are desperately to hold each point of vantage in the difference of the counter-attacks are desperately to hold each p

IN NEW YORK TO-DAY

NO PEACE YET.

Washington, Sept. 15. — President Wilson was told to-day by Dr. Aletta H. Jacobs, of Amsterdam, Holland, that there is little prospect of peace in Europe in the near future. Dr. Jacobs was one of the delegates to the women's peace conference held at The Hague several months ago.

New York, Sept. 15.—Unconfirmed reports were in circulation in the financial district here this afternoon that American bankers conferring with Anglo-French commission, have decided not to make the loan of \$1,000,000,000 sought, unless American securities are deposited here as collations to the women's peace conference held at The Hague several months ago.

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STRONG POSITIONS TAKEN BY ITALIANS

Enemy Used Asphyxiating Bombs and Flaming Liquids in Plezzo Basin

Rome, Sept. 15.—The following offi ar statement was issued last evening:
"Our reconnoitering parties attacked
ad repulsed strong enemy detachents in positions in the environs of Cimego, in the valley of Giudicara, and at Posiernica in the valley of Vanois,

unsparing efforts, we were able to st several strong positions on the er ridge of the basin from the my, who was strongly entrenched well provided with every means maintaining the defensive, having

as asphyxiating bombs and liquid life.
"On the Carso front on the night of
the light the enemy threw a number of
high explosive shells into our line. The
raild intervention of our artillery
stopped this bombardment, which was
not being accompanied by any attack
and which was quite without effect."

al report was issued last night: "After unsuccessful attacks by the talians in the last few days, quiet predrove the enemy from a por-

sitions near the frontier bridge in e Popena valley, south of Schluden-ch, and the district of Tonale, were

"The southwest front generally is

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Kipling Sees Battered Edifice as One of Altars Pagans Have Made to Commemorate Their Own Death Throughout the World

London, Sept. 15.—Rudyard Kipling and gone their way, leaving the gunner high up on the back of the bleak hillside to grill or mildew or freeze for weeks and months.

like a haif dozen of our Indian frontier types. Though they spoke no accessible tongue, they had, of course, turned farm buildings where they lay into a little bit of Africa in color and in smell. They had been gassed in Flanders, shot down and set up to be shelled again, and their officers talked of North African wars that we had never heard of, sultry days against long-odds in the desert, years ago.

Afterward, is it not so with you also? We get our best recruits from the troops we have fought. These men are children. They make no trouble. They only want to go where cartridges are burned. They are of the few races to whom fighting is a pleasure. "And how long have you dealt with

He spoke slowly, almost feeling for his French words, and gave some of them an order I shall not forget. Nor shall I forget his eyes as he turned to a huge brown Afreedee, like a Mus-sulman, hunkering down beside his accourtements. He had two sides to dealt with as their psychology der his head, that bearded, burned, slow and a French officer is a good psychology der and a Fre on of his front several kilometres in spoken officer we met and parted with strent. The Italians suffered severe all in an hour.

Petrol Flavors Twilight.

The day closed after an amazing in-terlude in the chateau of a dream which was all glassy ponds, stately trees and vistas of white and gold salons. The proprietor was somebody's chauffeur at the front. We drank his health in the little village, in twilight, full of petrol, hundreds of cars and the full of petrol, nundreds of cars and the wholesale flavor of healthy troops. There is no better guide to camp than one's own thoughtful nose, and though I poked mine everywhere in no placed the strike that vile, betraying taltof underfed, unclean, men and gun horses.

ours of fresh air and experience. One cal headquarters. Here the pro-nals meet, the line gunners, the gence, with stupefying photo-

We left that stricken but undefeated town, dodged a few miles down roads beside which women tended their cows, and dropped into place on a hill where a Moroccan regiment of many experiences was billeted.

They were Mohammedans bafflingly Franchman's shoulders. The empty dike a half dozen of our Indian frontier types. Though they spoke no accessible tongue, they had, of course, turned farm buildings where they lay into a little bit of Africa in color and in a little bit of Africa in color and in the color of the color of

the fragrant silence. Nothing can back from the mist over that clogge

French Psychology Changed. They talked about the

"Our national psychology is changed.

I do not recognize it myself. What
made the change? The boche! If he
had been quiet for another twenty
years the world must have been as rotter as his. But it is all his now. He years the world must have been as rot ten as his. But it is all his now. He is saving the world. 'How?' Because he has shown us what evil is. We, you and I. England and civilization, has begun to doubt the existence of evil

The boche is saving us."

Then we had another look at the animal in its trench, a little nearesthis time than before and quieter or ecount of the mist having picked up Anywhere you please you shall find the same observation post, table, map the same observation post, table, map observer and telephonist. It is always hidden, the guns are always ready and the same smeared wisp. of but the tools are unaltered One looks upon them at last with the same weariness of wonder that the eye receives from an endless repetition of Egyptian hieroglyphics.

one looks upon them at last with the same weariness of wonder that the same wearing the ward, mainted the color of raw fiesh. As for an observation post. The parameter of the same was a major, who lay with his back against a pillar. It has been ordinated that a pillar in the pillar pillar that and a pillar in the pillar pil

had as far as I could make out the make of the Tis-centimetre gun has no pet name. In the bayone, to course, its Rosale, Virgin of Bayonne, but the seventy-five, the watchful nurse of the trenches and the little sister of the line, seems to be always the Solizante-Quilles. But even she is beautiful. Her merits are Fr. ne holde, directness, simplicity and the supprene gift of occasionality. She is equal to everything on the spur of the moment. One sees and studies the few appliances which make her do what she does, and one feels that any one could have invented her.

"As a matter of fact," says a commandant, "asybody, or rather every body, did. The recoil is after such and such a system, patent e. which had exert on the body clesse, the sightling is perhaps illute special, and so is the traversing but at bottom it is only an assembly of variations and arrangements."

Recult of Calibaboration.

That of course is all Shakespeare every got out of the alphabet. French arillity of the time of all things mental shapes a that.

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street hospital and return to his resi- portance." dence before the end of the week. As soon as he leaves the hospital Sir Wil-frid will go to his old home at Artha-baska to recuperate.

STEAMSHIP SEIZED
BY GERMAN SUR

In his opening remarks in delivering hibition luncheon, Sir Robert Borden referred with feeling to the illness of Sir Wilfrid. After expressing gian coast seized the timber steamship his regret at the inability of Sir Wilfrid to attend. Sir Robert expressed gratification that when he had called on him Sunday he had found him making splendid progress, and with the expectation of being around in a few days.

Christiansand, Sept. 15—A German cial statement was issued yeaterady.

Trier, Moerinchingen Chateau Salins (in Lorraine) and Donaueschingen (in Raden) were bombarded by enemy aviators. At Donaueschingen a passenger train was shot at with a machine gun.

A few persons were killed or injured. One aeroplane which appeared over land, after placing the schooner's crew on board a Norwegian sailing vessel.

ENGINEERING SIDE **BEING TRANFORMED**

Trench Fortress is Economical of Material and Easy to Man

London. Sept. 15.—In the transfornation of the engineering side of warare which has become necessary the
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From August 30 to September 12

Arnold, Mr. Cowper quoted a telegram
sent by Mr. Stevens to Arnold in which fare which has become necessary the rench fortress is the first important development. Describing this fortress, the Engineering Review says it is practically invisible, and as nearly as possible impregnable; it is economical of material and easy to man.

"From August 30 to September 12 the number of Austro-German prisonters taken by us has exceeded 40,000.
"On the Black sea our torpedo boats cruising in the coal region have destroyed a big steamship."

German Statement The covering artillery, far to the

The covering artillery, far to the rear, is mobile, and in a far more favorable position than the guns of a permanent fort.

The same journal suggests that the changes in status and type of fortresses due to a new development of artillery have called forth yet other changes. In the defences of trenches machine guns have proved very effective, and for their attack high explosive shells and mining operations are imperative.

Trenches can be worked closer and steeper faith grants of the covering at the following official statement was issued yesterday:

Eastern theatre—Army group of Field-Marshal von Hindenburg: "On the front between the Dyina and the Willica, northwest of Vilna, we are making further progress, fighting continuously. We took 5,290 prisoners, 1 cannon, 15 ammunition cars, 13 machine guns and much baggage.

"South of Olita our attack made progress."

CONTINUING TO MAKE

CLAIM ABOUT HESPERIAN to the first the first three following official statement was issued yesterday: whit Mr. Stevens is now of little continuous with Mr. Stevens has kept faith whether Mr. Stevens has kept faith public His attitude toward the public His attitude toward the found of the found of

in lawe proved very effective, and for their stateck high explosive shells and mining operations are imperative. Trenches can be worked closer and closer together till the use of artillery against the trenches is unsafe by either side, and mediaeval appliances, such as the bomb thrower and hand grenade, have been revived, naturally with the use of modern explosives. Before such close quarters are reached, artillery of the howitzer type is valuable in furnishing a plunging fire penetrating the most substantial of "dug-outs."

The great 17-inch Skoda kowitzers, which seem to have been used with such effect in Galicia, are said to hurl a one and one-quarter ton high explosive shell, which, rising four miles or more on its trajectory, peentrates 20 feet before exploding, and then literally destroys everything within 150 yards or so. The French three-linch high explosive shell shatters buildings and brasures, kills every one in the immediate neighborhood by concussion, and is itself reduced to splinters, divided the cover an elliptical area 50 yards by the was repulsed.

"Austrian Statement.

Vienna, Sept. 15. The following official statement was issued last night: "In East Galicia the situation is unchanged. Early on Tuesday morning the stroys everything within 150 which cover an elliptical area 50 yards but was repulsed.

Washington, Sept. 15.—It has been plant the German ambassador partment to examine carefully a mass of evidence gathered by the United states giving in technical detail the position of the Arabic, the British steam of the British

BY GERMAN SUBMARINE

Christiansand, Sept. 15.-A German

RUSSIANS PURSUING ENEMY IN GALICIA

Between Aug. 30 and Sept. 12 Invites Stevens to Ask for Pub-Czar's Forces Captured More Than 40,000

Petrograd, Sept. 15.—The following fficial statement was issued last even-

millience of the Rivers Touria and ripet.

Near Zwezdje, in the region of Decipio, we have crossed the Gorya river eccessfully and made progress, capring an entire Austrian battallon. In the region of Derazno and Klevan the demy assumed an offensive which are dismiss as so much hysteria," said Mr. Cowprek who challegar M. Cowprek who challegar M. Near Zwezdje, in the region of De-ajno, we have crossed the Gorya river almo, we have crossed the Gorya river for more than its full value. "The repetitions of Mr. Stevens that uring an entire Austrian battalion. In the region of Derazno and Klevan the enemy assumed an offensive, which we checked. By an energetic counter-attack we then advanced in the region of Klevan, where during the fighting near the village of Oaeszwa we took 1,300 prisoners.

Other of which will value.

"The repetitions of Mr. Stevens that dismiss as so much hysteria," said Mr. Cowper, who challenged Mr. Stevens to state that he was not aware that the Ottawa government brought pressure to bear to secure the cancelling of the deposit powers in the provincial chart-er on March 4, 1914.

Will Mr. Stevens?

German Statement

LEAVE HOSPITAL

BEFORE END OF WEEK

It is a great elevation can such terrific ranges as 20 to 25 miles be secured, and it is the plunging descent of the huge projectiles which renders them so destructive to fortifications and permits them to penetrate far into the earth before exploding. Its use against war before exploding. Its use against war hospital and return to his resibefore the end of the week. As is he leaves the hospital Sir Wilfrid conference."

Ottawa, Sept. 15.—The British war office, it is understood, will purchase large quantities of hay, oats and other forage in Canada this fall. The purchases will be for the purposes of various British expeditionary forces in France and Belgium, at the Dardanelles and elsewhere, and are expected to be of very large proportions. It is understood, will purchase are projectiles which renders them so destructive to fortifications and permits them to penetrate far into the earth before exploding. Its use against war france and Belgium, at the Dardanelles and elsewhere, and are expected to be of very large proportions. It is understood, will purchase are projectiles which renders them so destructive to fortifications and permits them to penetrate far into the earth before exploding. Its use against war forage in Canada this fall. The purchases will be for the purposes of various British expeditionary forces in France and Belgium, at the Dardanelles and elsewhere, and are expected to be of very large proportions. It is understood, will purchase large quantities of hay, oats and other forage in Canada this fall. The purchases will be for the purposes of various British expeditionary forces in France and Belgium, at the Dardanelles and elsewhere, and are expected to be of very large proportions. It is understood, will purchase are forage in Canada this f

AIRMEN BUSY.

Berlin, Sept. 15.-The following offi-

COWPER CHALLENGES VANCOUVER MEMBER

lication of Telegrams Exchanged With Arnold

Monday night, to a recent letter, of H. H. Stevens, denying charges made in connection with the Dominion Trust, "The German pressure in the region of Lakes Pikestern and Sanken, and the village of Rakiszki, west of the line of Jacobstadf-Dvinsk, continues.

"In the region of the railway station at Podbrodze repeated attacks have been repulsed. West of Podbrodze, German attacks in the region of Mischogola are characterized by great intensity.

"On the front from the region of Orany to the region of the village of Kossovo, the enemy continues his cautious advance in an easterly direction." More serious engagements have occurred in the regions of the villages of Mosty and Czernoica, west of Slonim South of the River Pina the enemy's likely likely and Czernoica, west of Slonim South of the River Pina the enemy's likely l

hear the viniage of 1,300 prisoners.

"Yesterday the Russians in the region west of Wysznewec repuised the enemy from Rydomei and the adjacent neighborhood. The enemy, hurriedly retreating, sustained great losses and was driven out of the village of Postoka. Up to the present the number of Drisoners counted is 20 officers and Stevens and his office mate, W. J. Pascoe, at Ottawa, during the time Pascoe, at Ottawa, during the time Pascoe, at Ottawa, during the time the Dominion Trust charter was under

Prisoners and Guns.

"Our fire checked attempts of the enemy, who, in order to arrest our offensive, made a counter-attack in the region of the villages of Gontow and Dykowee, southwest of Wysznewee. We captured here about 140 officers and Tames on the guns and much booty.

"In Galicia we are pursuing the retreating enemy in a westerly direction from the front of the Sereth river. Violent engagements have occurred in the regions of the villages of Gliadka, Cedrow and Juzephowka, west of Tarnopol, and also near the village of Dswinlacz, in the regions of Lesseniki.

"In engagements in the regions of Dswinlacz, in the regions of Lesseniki."

"In engagements in the regions of Dswinlacz, in the regions of Plans of Anglo-Freening to the late W. R. Arnold with Domin-Plans of Anglo-Freening to the Dominion Trust charter was under discussion at Ottawa, during the time the Dominion Trust charter was under discussion at Ottawa I will stake my reputation in this controversy on the publication of the telegrams. Will Mr. Stevens?"

The explanation given by the Vancouver member that his name came into the matter through endorsing the motor of the Western Engine & Supply Company, to one J. J. Harford, said Mr. Cowper, was not quite so impersonal a matter as Mr. Stevens would make the publication of the Vancouver member that his name came into the matter through endorsing the motor of the Western Engine & Supply Company, he said, was "the ubliquitous Mr. Stevens under a company ply company, he said, was "the ubliquitous Mr. Stevens under a company ply company, he said, was "the ubliquitous Mr. Stevens under a company name, while Harford was his brother-in-law. It was a family transaction made possible by the adventitious aid of the late W. R. Arnold with Domin-

FOUR ARE MISSING

London, Sept. 15.—A Breamann, ing the signals of the American commission for the relief of Belgium has gone ashore. Four members of her crew are missing. This is the steamann which was reported on Monday to London, Sept. 15.-A steamship flyship which was reported on Monday

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aid Germans Trying to Defeat Plans of Anglo-French Commission

Lenox, Mass. Sept. 15.—The Austro-Hungarian ambassador, Dr. Dumba, announced yesterday that he had requested his foreign office to recall him on leave of absence in order that he might make a personal report on the situation in the United States which resulted in a request by the United States which resulted in a request by the United States government for his recall.

RELIEF SHIP ASHORE;

FOUR ARE MISSING

Flood of Protests.

Although the movement had its ord-girl in the east and its greatest activity in the middle west, the plan is by no means inactive in this city. This was indicated by a flood of protests sent by German sympathizers to some of the largest banks here, voicing in terms so allke, their indignation that the bank in question should even consider lending money to Germany's enemies, that their inspiration was believed to have a common source.

Velled threats, it was reported, ac-

Welled threats, it was reported, accompanied the protests.

Members of the commission have made no secret of their annoyance at the widespread activities of pro-German sympathizers, nor of the belief that the agitation is inspired. To the same source of inspiration they attribute the considerable number of insulting and threatening letters which have

ome through the mails to the commis-ioners during their five-day stay here. Officials of some of Wall street's big nancial institutions heretofore classed IN UNITED STATES

As pro-German, have no sympathy with these attacks, it is known. This group of bankers is quoted by a spokesman as believing that the prosperity of the United States is vitally involved in the compulsions success.

A COLORED DISPATCH FROM GERMAN CAPITAL

This Season is statements that the was never in the confidence of Arnold, Mr. Cowper quoted a telegram sent by Mr. Stevens to Arnold in which the member said "Doing my utmost of whether he keept faith with Mr. Stevens in own of little consequence." The question of whether he keept faith with Mr. Stevens is now of little consequence. The question to day is whether Mr. Stevens has keep faith with Mr. Stevens in own of little consequence. The question to day is whether Mr. Stevens has keep faith with the public His attitude toward the public has placed on record in terms to be past for supplies here, had instit with the public His attitude toward the public has placed on record in terms of the public has placed on record in terms of the public has placed on record in terms at the momentum gained in the post few whether he keept faith with the public His attitude toward the public has placed on record in terms of the public has placed on record in terms of the public has placed on record in terms of the public has placed on record in terms of the public has placed on record in terms of the public has placed on record in terms of the public has placed on record in terms of the public has placed on record in terms of the public has placed on record in terms of the public has placed on record in terms of the public has placed on the proposed result in the public has placed on record in terms of the proposed result has placed on the proposed result in the public has placed on the proposed to the control of the proposed of the public has placed on the public has placed in the public has placed on the proposed of the public has placed in the public has placed

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245 WORKMEN WERE FINED AT LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, Sept. 15.-The local munt. tions court has fined 245 workmen at the Cammell, Laird & Co.'s works 20 shillings each for refusing to work



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RUSSIA'S COUNTERSTROKE.

Russia's counterstroke against the central empires continues to develop with promising success. The scope of the McBride government does the fierce offensive which threw the not approve of the policy of direct customers, without whose business his cannot conquer the Russian soldiers with promising success. The scope of Austro-Germans back west of Tarno- not approve of the policy of direct Austro-Germans back west of Tarnopol in eastern Galicia, has been malegislation on important questions as export figures would drop with a thud terially enlarged. It now covers the adopted by the provincial Liberal that would jar the union from ocean entire right wing of the Teutonic party, but if the Premier were to anto ocean. If he imposes onerous respectively. entire right wing of the Teutonic party, but if the Premier were to an-forces, extending from the Pripet nounce that he had decided to incorline the Russians are advancing and the decision as another triumph of Sir for the most part the enemy is retir- Richard's statesmanship but would United States for the sake of conveniing. At one point, a few miles north convince itself that it always had faof Tarnopol, the Teutons lost more than vored such a step. seven thousand prisoners and consider- But it is in its criticism of the policy

improbable that it has been somewhat reduced by the withdrawal of men for service on the Italian and Roumanian borders and of guns for the German offensive in northern Poland and the Baltic provinces. For several months no major battles have taken place in that region, and it is now evident that tyanoff has utilized the sine most Ivanoff has utilized the time most submission of a concrete bill to the profitably in reinforcing his armies and electorate under the principle of direct in other ways preparing for the opera-tion he intended to launch as soon as an opportunity presented itself. He is there has been a plebiscite and the in close touch with Kiev, so the ques-electorate has declared that it desires tion of munitions is not so serious a prohibition the Liberal party pledges problem with him as it was when the itself to give statutory expression to from their bases last spring.

How fer the Russians are prepared says: to follow up their successes, however, remains to be seen, but if they continue to press forward in Galicia the considerable losses they already have liself to the policy of submitting this considerable losses they already have itself to the policy of submitting this fundamental inflicted upon the enemy will be insignificant in comparison with the toll they will levy as their offensive expands. A relatively short advance would carry them beyond Lemberg and to the San, which would compel the entire the carrying into effect of such a still it is well that attention should realized the problem of the properties of direct legistration and the prompt enactment by proofs of the fact that she cares nothing for world opinion of her methods, still it is well that attention should realized the carrying into effect of such a still it is well that attention should realized the carrying into effect of such as the murder bund and plunder bund will protest in the name of humanity. Germany has given many proofs of the fact that she cares nothing for world opinion of her methods. Teutonic eastern front to retire post- policy; Teutonic eastern front to retire posthaste to the Vistula, a retirement
which in itself would be a terrible disaster, because for the most part it
would be through a very difficult
country, and would be subjected to a to power, will enact the necessary
relentless pursuit by Cossacks. It legislation to make effective the will would be a fairly faithful duplication of the people.

marshes. Undoubtedly Ruzsky comfered in that district, and in view of and governed classes in the best inter-Ivanoff's enveloping movement on the ests of the country. Galicia front we can appreciate the How often are the electors of British centre into the bad-lands as far as will on issues of vital moment to them?

cessfully last year must strike observ-

threaten their envelopment. In both people that their credit should be cases stubborn rear guard actions ined on Verdun; the Russians pivoted on Riga. The most dangerous feature of the German invasion last year was the attack on the front between the Vosges and the Argonne, the object being the barrier forts and the envelopment of the whole allied line from the rear. Von Hindenburg is trying to isolate Riga and by penetrating beyond Vilna strike at the rear of the main Russian front, Last year the German right wing was found to be the weak link in the chain. Von Kluck miscalculated the strength of the French and British forces in that Paris might throw on his flank. ninety per cent of its present exports. At the present moment the Teutonic right wing is the weak link; and Ivanoff's striking power has been understimated. Last August Von Kluck's whole German line gave way. Now the working feverishly to produce suf-Teutonic southern armies are retiring in Galicia. Will the analogy be con tinued in relative proportion to the

THE LIBERAL POLICY.

end?

Of course the chief journalistic apolin Russia to the Dneister in porate that plank in his platform not southeastern Galicia. On that whole only would the morning paper eulogize

able stores. South of Tarnopol they with respect to the prohibition ques; from the Sereth to the tion that our contemporary excels itself Strypa, while farther south, according in grasp and deduction, for this is the

Strypa, while farther south, according to unconfirmed reports, they are making for Stanislau. Thus, thanks to the initial smash by the Russians against the centre of the Teutonic southern armies, they have been able to throw the enemy line back on a wide front.

Ivanoft's blow was shrewdly aimed, for the weak link in the Teutonic chain is the southern front. It is composed largely of Austrians, and it is not improbable that it has been somewhat

Russian southern armies were far-flung the popular will without further reference to the public. On this point the resolution is clear-cut and explicit. It

of Napoleon's retreat from Moscow.

As we pointed out yesterday, the policy of direct legislation will receive The Russian offensive assuredly has general application from the Libtaken the Germans by surprise. They eral party. There are other quesanticipated that the defenders would tions of intimate concern to the strip their left to strengthen their people of this province besides that of right and centre-that is the line, liquor prohibition and of not less imaghly, from Riga, through Jacob- portance. Those who advocate the substadt, Vilna and Lida to the Pripet mission of that particular question to the electorate cannot consistently or mands very large Russian forces in fairly oppose the extension of the that region, for there the enemy is principle to other outstanding issues. playing for his highest stakes and It is idle to urge that such policy dihis most dangerous ad- minishes the responsibility of the legisvances, but on the other hand the lature, for the very conclusive reason marsh country east of Brest Litowsk that there is no responsible government in this province except in fighting and for Russian purposes re- name. British Columbia is ruled by an quires comparatively few men. Only oligarchy pure and simple; there is no rear-guard resistance has been of co-operation between the governing

Columbia permitted to express their Not assuredly at provincial elections, for on those occasions po-The analogy between the situation it it cal manipulation, buncomb and the Russian front and that with diversions invariably obscure the real problems that count. Our experience has been that the government, having been returned to power on a aussian retirement, like the French aussian retirement aussian retirement aussian retirement aussian retirement, like the French aussian retirement aussian retirement aussian retirement aussian retirement aussian retirement aussian retirement aussian retir The analogy between the situation litical manipulation, buncomb and on the Russian front and that with diversions invariably obscure the real which Joffre and French dealt so suc- problems that count. Our experiers as astonishingly true so far. The having been returned to power on a Russian retirement, like the French certain Issue of its own selection, has and British retreat, was forced in the done innumerable things to which the first place by the enemy's superiority electors are strongly opposed, claiming,

him to penetrate their front and ple's mandate. Was it the will of the flicted heavy losses upon the invaders Mackenzie & Mann two sessions ago and kepf intact the retiring units. Both We think not, yet this was but one of retreated to positions where their many instances in which the governines could 1; shortened and where ment ran contrary to the wishes of the they were favored by the nature of the people, pointing to the returns of the ountry. The French and British pivot- previous election for its justification.

WILL THEY GET THE LOAN?

Indications to-day point to the successful outcome of the mission of the with American bankers for a billion dollar loan, notwithstanding the or ganized efforts of German interests to prevent it. Even certain Teutonic magfavorably disposed towards the transaction for the good and sufficient reason that it directly affects Their bus

To cater to this demand Uncle Sam gathered an enormous stock. He has four hundred million bushels of wheat available for export, and all the indus flank was rolled back, and finally the trial agencies of the nation have been ficient of the various commodities to meet the allies' needs. The loan that the allies are seeking

> s really a credit accommodation; for which they are willing to give what they will not be pinched, for they come not as indigent suppliants but as strictions upon them they will buy powers. Almost all of them have tried elsewhere, for outside of munitions it and failed. they can get from other countries what If Bulgaria become an ene they have been purchasing from the ence and other considerations. The loss vengeance on that Bulgarian bacterio of this business would mean bank- logical immigration which in ever-mulruptcy to many a flourishing industry tiplying proportions has introduced it in the republic, and it is not at all self among our first families. Fortustrange that J. J. Hill should make an nately the immigrants are easily in emergency excursion to New York to terned and-interred. impress upon his banker friends there the seriousness of the situation-not to the allies, but to American industry.

SIMPLY FOUL MURDERERS.

defence for the murder of Belgian women and children should be versatile, enough to think up new excuses for other homicides.". Such is the opinion of the Boston Transcript, and its confidence is not misplaced. Count Reventlow, who expresses the Germa viewpoint upon all questions of unjustified and unjustifiable murder, lauds the Zeppelin raids upon England as legitimate acts of warfare because London has been prepared specially against such assaults. We suppose the analogy will prevall when the day of cities in Germany in which military precautions have been taken and in which military preparations are being front. carried on, cities which eventually will be brought within range of the bombs of the allies. If it is a legitimate act of warfare to carry bombs and still more bombs to London, the day will still it is well that attention should. The American press seems to be in continue to be called to the light in agreement that just now everybody is of more than twelve miles. New York Sun, "can the Germans conceive that by murdering powerless non mbatants by Zeppelin night attacks on cities they can conquer a spirited and brave foe? Would it not be com mon sense to believe that such attacks would stir all the virile blood in the might be to any military enterprise in be repaid in a few months. which the government of his country chose to embark? Of all the stunid as well as inhuman things that the Ger- his opinion that the new vote

tion, we live under a system of popular government, and the will of the in all its ramification and consequences figures. has been spread before the electorate At the same time it may be well for

this seems the worst."

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Dr. Dumba is on his way to joir Rustem Bey. The kicked out Turkish ambassador took advantage of his position of detachment to tell the peple of the United States what thought of them. Wonder if the repatriated doctor will have anything to say on the same subject.

Von Bernstorff says he is confident the Berlin' government will dikavow Germany's tribulation arrives, as as- the sinking of the Arabic. Just what suredly it will come. There are many Berlin does in these matters depends upon how it feels in the morning after receiving the news from the battle-

> Keep your ear open for interesting news from the Dardanelles. Although d the allied operations are behind the impenetrable screen of the censor, unofficial reports all point to the early debacle of the Turk at Gallipoli.

Von Bernstorff will be a lonely man as the sole official mouthpiece of kultur left on this democratic continent. But he still can exchange confidences with Herman Ridder of the New York British had made substantial

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(Continued from page 1.)

which would not be in the pu most sluggish shirker of military duty terest, but the house might take it and prompt every Briton to rally to
the defence of his children and womankind, no matter how indifferent he
operations. Part of this amount was to

Mr. Asquith estimated that the weekly gross expenditure henceforth would not exceed £35,000,000. It was mans have done during the past year carry the country through to the third week of December.

"These figures throw some light, in

are making to the war," he continu dividuals on the question of prohibition, we live under a system of popular government, and the will of the -with whatever intention, but with the majority must prevail. The thing is to definitely and conclusively ascertain the will of the majority, after the issue comparisons between peace and war

Falling.Off.

will be found, an aggregate of not far

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skilled. There was no field wherein the Russian army still is unbroken. skilled. There was no field wherein the Russian army still is unbroken women could do more useful work. The minister of munitions had established by the czar is the most significant twenty shell factories, and eighteen more were in the course of construction. In all 715 controlled establishments were under the department. In these factories, he said, 800,000 workmen were employed now, and the country of the Russian people."

"I saw my boyhood chum to-day, the men were employed now, and the country of the Russian people." en were employed now, and the coun

Reviewing the military situation, Mr. Asquith stated that in France and Flanders the position of the British troops had been strengthened everywhere by large reinforcements of mer and munitions, and that there should be a considerable extension of lines

taken over from the French.

At the Dardanelles, he continued, the though they had not succeeded in dis

Apparently there is a big chance of the Germans was only in artillery and Russia proving that "she can come their objective still is far out of reach "They succeeded in forcing back the

line of our gallant ally and taking sevducted in a masterly fashion and that



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men were employed now, and the country had vastly exceeded any standard dreamed of before the war.

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Sir Hector Langevin, after dining at Government House on Saturday evening, took the steamer for Vancouver, and left for the east to-day. The Espiegle carried 25 tons of Canmore coal when she left Vancouver, which will be thoroughly tested during her cruise to Comox. The vessel will be run for a few hours at a time so that all the characteristics of the coal may be fully tested. The report of the experiment will be forwarded to the

may be fully tested. The report of the experiment will be forwarded to the Admiralty in London.

The members of the Methodist church are endeavoring to form a branch of the Epworth League in this city, and a meeting will be held in the parsonage on Quadra street to-morrow evening for that purpose.

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Lawn Mowers Ground by latest electrical machine at Wilson's repair shop, 614 Cormorant nancial aid for the Vancouver exhibi-tion, which came out of the recent an-nual fair with a balance on the wrong side, has been made to the govern-ment by a deputation of the directors. ment by a depution of the matter will be taken up at the The matter will be taken up at the The matter will be executive council. The fair has been getting a grant of about five thousand dollars a year, and a further grant has been made for the finspection which is to take place later in the morning. An Excellent Performance.—Miss Falton and the Allen Players are makeral to the matter of the players are makeral to the morning of the players are makeral to the matter of the morning of the players are makeral to the matter of the

Phoenix Beer, \$1.59 per doz. quarts * \$\dar{\theta} \theta \theta\$
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and meals included, around Puget Sound, calling at Seattle, Tacoma, Beltweifth annual convention of British Columbia School Trustees commenced in Chilliwack yesterday. Over fifty delegates from all parts of the province were in attendance. An interesting weap stes from all parts of the province was the best-furniture and floor pollsh she ever used. Try some to-day 8 oz., 25c., at your grocers of hardware store. Made in Victoria. The programme are Mayor Barber and President. Macken of the Chilliwack School Board Hon. Dr. H. E. Young, minister of education; For 15c.

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give her Rexall Orderlies, as the trouble is probably with the bowels. Sold only by D. E. Campbell, The Rex-all Store, 10c, 25c, and 50c, boxes.

Old Country Mail.—Twelve bags of letters and 12 bags of papers arrived yesterday in a consignment of over-seas mail which left London on Sep-tember 1, coming via New York.

have been issued to C. S. F. Deacon for a private garage on Manchester road, and to W. C. Hooper and others for an addition at 1612 Fairfield road.

for an addition at 1812 Flat.

A A City Tax Sale.—The city treasurer requests it to be stated that the name of Matthew B. Wellburn appeared in error in the city tax sale list on September 14 published in the Times,

Paychic Research Society of The Psychic Research Society will hold a meeting in their hall, 719 Courtney street, to-night at 8 o'clock, and a ladies' auxiliary meeting on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Bakery Gutted. — The Burnside bakery at the corner of Burnside road and Harriett road was gutted in the early hours of this morning, the fire having secured a hold before the de-

and occupied by Fred of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Other members are from Vancouver, Nelson and Cranbrook.

They are being introduced by J. P. Shaw, M. P. P. Kamlops, and hope to Shaw, M. P. P. Kamlops, and hope to reful uniform and equipped with staves, at St. John's schoolroom. This is in fecting railwaymen in the delegation of secouts, which is to be held on Friday by H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, after the inspection of the same second and same second an by H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, ganized for the welfare of railway om after the inspection of the overseas ployees.

The Boy Scouts will parade at the CREATED DISTURBANCE.

industrial Resources of Province.—
The information compiled by Ernest
McGaffey, secretary of the bureau of provincial information, on the subject of the industrial plants which would be available for the manufacture of munitions of war is being completed in form for submission to the federal government, for the guidance of the department of militia and defence in the giving out of orders for war supplies.

Felton and the Allen Players are making many new friends this week by their excellent rendering of a famous familiar in the police court be fredered. The submission of the greatest dramas ever written. Patrons of the manufacture of munitions of war is being completed in form for submission to the federal government, for the guidance of the department of militia and defence in the giving out of orders for war supplies.

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Interpretation of Statute illustration of what can be done in the way of cultivation of vacant lots is shown in an exhibit being made by three of the night janitors of the parliament buildings—Fred Tatham, Henry and Davies. In the basement of the buildings there is a most creditable display of fruits and vegetables, of a quality that cannot be surpassed anywhere. Everything from the humblest vegetable up to grapes grown out-of-doors is in the collection which is well worth inspection. It is a for cible incentive to other owners of vacant lots to make a reduction in the cost of living and secure good health at the same time by putting in a little work every day on the cultivation of the absence from the city of count of the absence from the city of the liam in chambers on behalf of the lambers on behalf of the jump is a count of the absence from the city of count of the absence from the city of the liam in chambers on behalf of the lambers on behalf on in chambers on behalf of the lambers on behalf

New Charge to Be Laid.—When Wilvagrancy they will be commonted know-new charges of retaining goods know-ing them to have been stolen. The weapons which were found in the were in attendance. An interesting and instructive programme has been prepared. Included among those on the programme are Mayor Barber and President. Macken of the Chilliwack here stolen for the programme are Mayor Barber and President.

> the winter months, and twice a m during the summer months; to the ben-eft of the several members. It is the intention of the stamp club to enlarge its membership this winter and appli-

of, Victoria during the six months he was in the old country. Sympathetic reference was made by the president to the death of Mrs. Elmhirst during the summer. For nine years recording-secretary of the diocesan board she would be much missed. Letters of thanks were read from St. Peter's mission, Hay river, and from Rev. Mr. Stackhouse for help given in their work. A meeting will be held at the cathedral schoolroom on Friday, September 17, and arrangements in connection with this were discussed. The continuance of the Mission study class during the coming winter was also considere.

LIBERAL MEETINGS FOR ALL THE WARDS

Executives and Workers Are Going Over the Voters' Lists for Their Districts

There is much activity at the Liberal morant street, this week, all the ex cutives of the five ward associations holding meetings.

Last evening the executive and work. ers of Ward Two had a gathering, and

While these are primarily executive meetings connected with the voters lists, all Liberals in the several wards

RAILWAYMEN HERE

Deputation Headed by Mayor Craw ford Arrives to Interview Government.

A party of locomotive engineers is In the city to-day to meet the goy-ernment with regard to workmen's compensation, and other matters. The leader of the party is Mayor Matthew F. Crawford, of Kamloops,

John Hanley Was Shouting on Yates Street in the Exuberance of His Spirits

legates are requested to attend.

place at 10.30 a.m. on September 24.

A th the Adding to Collection.—Further additions to the collection of vegetables in the rooms of the Victoria and Island lits membership this winter and applications will be gladly received by the honorary secretary, and founder, Randolph Stuart, 641 Fort street. R. S. Day, the first president of the exchange, is at present in Europe. The next ordinary meeting of the exchange will be held at Messrs. Leeming Brother's office, Fort street, on September 24, at 8 p. m. The place of the annual meeting will be announced later.

Jack, went slowly by.

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all people who will agree to take a season ticket when the baths are The price of the ticket will be

When the committee is assured there is public support behind the project as indicated by the registers now opened, there will be another meeting to ad-vance the undertaking. A proposal was made yesterday that the scheme should be hurried on so that the bath may be ready when the next tourist sear

DIAMOND PIN CASE

Arthur Salisbury Discharged From Custody on Charge of Retaining Article.

When the case for the prosecution against Arthur Sallsbury had been presented in the police court to day Magistrate Jay stated that he did not think there was any case for the defendant to meet in the charge of re-taining a diamond stick pin with knowledge of its being stolen and dis-

Thomas Dacey, who has been a male nurse at the St. Joseph's hospital for the past fourteen years, was called to prove that there never had been a nurse of a certain name employed there. This was to rebut the claim of Salisbury that a young woman with whom he had been keeping company, and who had worked at the hospital, had given him the pin when she left 75 for the old country eighteen months

65 ago.

Harry Smith, a hotel bus-driver,
573 told of seeing Salisbury, while employed at the same hotel, wearing the
pin in question quite openly, and in
response to a question as to where he response to a question as to where he got it stating that his friend the nurse had given it to him.

Magistrate Jay said there was no doubt that the pin belonged to James Denny, and had been either stolen or lost from his room in the hotel. But while there was also no doubt that it had been found in the possession of Salisbury, it had been in the possession of Salisbury, it had been in the possession of other people as well, and there was the point in his favor that he had worn it openly, which would show an absence of dishonesty.

to be made for subscriptions for a building fund.

For the purpose of testing public support before putting in a lot of work on it, the committee has opened two registers at the offices of the Development association. One is for the signatures of those women in Victoria who, by advancing the project among their friends, will help in the

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V. W. Dyde, of Niagara Falls is at

W. C. Buckin ham, of Eburne, is at the Dominion hotel. में में में Miss E. MacKenzie, of Vancouver, is

Miss E. Mackenzie, of Vancous, at the Hotel Strathcona.

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W. F. Armstrong, of Orien', Iowa, is at the Hotel Strathcona.

E. Valiznet, of Prince, Rupert, is stopping at the Lominion. E. T. W. Pearse, Kamloops, is on

business visit to the coast.

A A A

L. Johnson is a guest at the King
Edward hotel from Seattle.

J. McLean and Mrs. N. McLean, of idney, are at the Dominion

G. W. Reed, of New York city, is staying at the Empress hotel.

Registered at the Empress hotel is V. D. Williamson, of Spokane.

Charles Tramweiser, of Calgary, is taying at the Empress hotel.

F. M. Smith, Cobble Hill, is regisered at the Hotel Strathcona.

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adysmith, are staying at the Do-

Miss E. M. Wright, of Columbia, S. registered at the Empress hotel resterday. George L. Padden is here from

Mrs. Capt. O'Leary has returned to he city after spending a week's holi-

oast few years in Duncan leaves this week for Courtenay.

G. F. B. Jones, of Salmon Arm, regis-ered for himself and Mrs. Jones at he Hotel Strathcona.

uver on a business trip and is stay-

Vancouver guests at the King Ed-ward hotel include ft. St. l. J. J. Mc-Kay, J. McKen and F. Bradley.

Mrs. Jane West Benedict, and Miss Jessy Benedict Gessner, of New Orleans, are staying at the Dominion.
Cranbrook

Mr. and Mrs. T. Daland and Miss Alice Daland, of Brookline, Mass., are among the arrivals at the Empress hotel.

Mrs. William McCulloch has re-turned to the city from Nanaimo, where she was the guest of Mrs. A. T. Halifax

Dr. J. H. King, of Cranbrook, formerly member for that constituency and Liberal whip, has gone east to pay a visit to his old home in New Brunswick.

An English professor, traveling through the Kentucky hills, noted variety and loss quaint expressions. For instance, after a long ride the professor sought provisions at a mountain hut. "What

L. R. Hartill, formerly Dominion fruit inspector in Cowichan, and for the past year provincial inspector at Creston in Kootenay, is spending a holiday in Cowichan. Mr. Hartell is a graduate of the University of Maine and of the Oregon Agricultural College, and leaves Duncan to attend the State College of Agriculture at Ames, Iowa, to Study for a master's degree.

The marriage took place at St. Peter's church, Quamichan, at 1.30 p.m. on Monday of Miss Phyllis Joy Rudkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rudkin, of "Warley," Quamichan Lake.

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R. R. Edgar is registered from Regina, Sask, at the Hotel Strathcona.

B. F. Childs, of Greenfield, Iowa, is registered at the Hotel Strathcona.

L. E. Capps, of Seattle, is among yesterday's arrivals at the Empress hotel.

The bank of B. N. A., Duncan. The will be available this year to wind up work not already financed, this sum being considered sufficient.

Apart from the pending sales by bride, who was given away by her prokers, the clerk reported that after father, wore a blue traveling suit and a black velvet hat. Leonard Hartill acted as groomsman. After a honeymeen spent in Portland the happy pair will return to live in Duncan.

No action was taken, however, as to

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Gillette, of Los Angeles, are guests at the Empress lote!.

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E. F. L. Henslowe, with Mrs. Henslowe and family, are down from Somenos, and are staying t the Hotel Strathcona.

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GOOD PROSPECTS FOR FINANCING WORKS

Saanich Council Met Broker's Representative; Proposals to Cover Situation

The financial arrangements for the oad improvement work occupied a shalf of R. C. Matthews & Co., of behalf of R. C. Matthews & Co., of Toronto (the brokers holding an option on the bonds), Mr. Wolverton, of Vancouver, the company's coast representative, waited on the council, and explained the difficult position of municipal debentures in competition with the new gigantic Angio-French loan in the United States. He sought an explicit understanding on the matter. The arrangement reached after a long discussion was that the brokers should deliver the next instalments in November and December, sufficient to complete the undertakings planned, and also undertake to give definite information by February 15 next what

formation by February 15 next what sums monthly will be available during 1916. The arrangement is subject, Mr. Wolverton stated, to the approval of his principals.

F. M. Shallue, local manager for the Warren. Construction

Tarren Construction company. ntractors, stated that if there was an assurance of the money forthcoming the company would keep its quarry going through the winter. Falling the brokers taking up al the debentures for 1916, by the date set, his company desired to take over \$150,000 worth itself, and had so arranged with the Matthews company, subject to the coupcil's approval. In that way it assured no check to its undertakings here.

No action was taken however, as to ssuing instructions with regard to Shelbourne street, pending other finan

money for grading required on the East Saanich road, which can be pro-ceeded with this winter, to be ready for the spring, when paving is possible. Precautions on Hills.

The weather is turning milder in the prairie provinces and showers have occurred in Northern Alberta and part of Manitoba.

Forecasts.

Fo In order to provide for teams using

waterworks branch under the engineer of the municipality, with the clerk in charge of the financial details. The protage tax will be effective in 1916. cented as for irrigation purposes at the necessity of the municipality was encents per thousand gallons, subject to the usual discount-of ten per cent for prompt payments. A penalty of \$100 for infractions of the by-law is for the time when a water service will one of the boys burst into tears, "Taint fair, mumi!" he gasped, "His name's he available.

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A deputation waited on the council, rom Garden City asking the council o promote a private measure in the

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tion to the inspector of municipalities. Either, it was stated, the council ought benefit wards two and seven; to secure legislation itself, or else to assist the ratepayers in an effort to se-

The reeve suggested to the delega-tion it should see its member, Hon. D. M. Eberts, M.P.P., on the matter.

Fire Protection. Commenting on the vote of the usua and Oak Bay, while the supply of over the city as a monthly control sum to the city as a monthly control sum to the city as a monthly control button for fire departmental senting the necessity of organizing a fire department in the municipality was

of \$100 for intract.

fixed. The by-law will come up at the next session of the works committee, before it is approved, and a copy is also to be submitted to the solicitor for an opinion.

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the teacher, now thoroughly exasper-ated, turned to them angrily, and said that they must stay in during play-time until each had written his name one thousand times. Playtime duly came, and, as the rest of the class rose settled down to their irksome imposi-tion. Five minutes later the teaches turned to see how they were getting on, and found a heated argument in

An old Scotsman deemed it his duty to tender some sound advice to a youth A deputation waited on the council was to be organized. The bill cusht from Garden City asking the council to be paid, to promote a private measure in the next session of the legislature to give relief to the owners of property on Marigold and Blackwood roads. The direct object of the delegation to the the service given by the city, but the class to be add, to promote a private measure in the with the understanding that the sub-peter of the delegation to the direct object of the delegation to the service given by the city, but the class to be add to tender some sound advice to a youth placed under his charge. "Keep your temper, Andrew. Never quarrel with an angry person, especially with an angry person, especially with an angry person, especially with the understanding that the sub-best! It's commanded—and forbye it makes them far madder than onything else ye could say."

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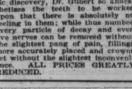
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"The Awakening Hour," the three part feature film of the Majestic today and to-morrow shows how Rose Lane, a simple country girl, under the machinations of Jed Jermaine, an unscrupulous manager, becomes stage-Sam Caplan, a crooked producer, lures the girl to Caplan's office. Arthur Merrill, a young leading man, rescues Rose from Caplan's advances. Cap-lan swears that he will get even. His first step is to poison the mind of John Herriman, a young farmer, who loves Rose. He tells Herriman that Merrill has wronged her. Then Patricia, an actress, falls in love with Merrill, and when he repulses her, falls into Caplan's scheme to ruin bing. Rose has a part in Merrill's company. Rose has a part in Merrill's company, Merrill is lured to a lonely house, where Caplan is awaiting him. Rose overhears part of the plot, tells Mer-rill's manages and they rescue Merpany without a leading lady.

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exciting picture he should pay a visit to the Royal Victoria theatre to-night when for the last time the three-act feature film, "The Cipher Key," will be shown. The story deals with the are at last delivered, but not before a Jot of things have happened, and the love story that runs through the last act is brought to a happy conclusion. The balance of the programme is of the same-high class order, and inpany without a leading lady. Rose takes her place and scores a success. When Merrill declares his love, Rose tells hin she loves Herriman. Merrill gives her up, convinces Herriman a programme that should surely please.

Original South American da Original South American dances by Ober and Dumont are among the many features of interest in the big all-star. Pantages programme this week. The scenery attached to this act is fine and reproduces in facsimile Paris, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and other big cities. The pair are exceedingly graceful, and, especially in the Apache dance, go through their steps with an abandon impossible to conceive unless actually witnessed.

Quite the best imitation of Charlie Quite the best imitation of Charlie Chaplin, the famous movie star, ever seen here is given by Bert Wheeler, who appears with Betty Grae. To many people it appeared as if Chaplin had appeared right out of the screen, for not only were the details of costume and appearance just right, but every gesture of the star had been faithfully copied.

There are many other good things I te show, and vaudeville-goers should at fail to see Lady Betty, the clever conkey, "Little Miss U. S. A." a monkey, "Little Miss U. S. A.," a sparkling musical comedy, and other features.

THE NEW MINISTÉRIAL LIFE

A cabinet meeting in August who lent, however, in the lives of ministers to-day, for (remarks the London cor-respondent of the "Yorkshire Post") they are always occupied. Their papers follow them to their homes, and most of the government offices are open the a minister. He said, quite serious-that when the war is over it will es will be physically unable to cone, at all events for a time. There ssible to take his proper rest, and he goes down to the country for week-end messengers are con y passing between him and hall, and the telephone is convelations ministers are taking per nal responsibility in a way that has

the trustees of Krupp's, the world's reatest armament works; for "Taffy" on Bohlen, as he is known to his in-mates, is indeed a lucky man. A timates, is indeed a lucky man. A humble member of the diplomatic service, he became a millionaire several times over through his marriage in 1906 to Bertha Krupp, to whom was left in 1902 by her father, Friedrich Alfred Krupp, the great works at Essen, which as a company had been floated with a capital of 19,000,000, the shares being mainly held by members of the Krupp family. Curionsly enough, the head of Krupp's is in no sense a fire-eater. Rather is he a man of peace and thinks more of tennis, golf, and his collection of Chineseporcelain, rugs, and curios than of machine guns and 16-inch howitzers. At the same time, like all Germans, he has had a military training, and being much honored by the kaiser has imbibed man, of the German emperor's characteristic.

BARRIE'S FRIEND.

moan but made no further reply. "Are you very ill?" I asked.

"Are you very ill?" I asked. "You on relations of the deverting morable and there." "In the public and semi-private wards that I wan there." "Have you any relations of friends in Victoria?" was my next question. "Have you any relations of friends in Victoria?" was my next question. "Have the doctors and nurses been of the interest you was yer you on yer you on

Many years before I even thought of visiting this country I heard a great deal about British Columbia and its fair capital city. "Victoria the beautiful," and when the fates or the usual chances of travel had actually led me to this port I found that the topy raphical beauties of this city were neither exaggerated nor misappided. To the ordinary traveler, "Victoria the beautiful," with its superb climate, its internal conditions and caquisite surroundings, appeals from a spectacular standpoint only, but to the traviler only saked how their even for the conditions were superiors were and a similar attention to chose the care and a similar attention to those care and a similar attention to those the care and a similar attention to those care and a similar attention to chose applied for a similar attention to those care and a similar attention to chose care and a similar attention to chose care and a similar attention to chose care and a similar attention to those care and a similar attention to those care and a similar attention to those care and a similar attention to chose and a similar attention to chose a similar attention to chose and a similar attention to chose care and a similar attention to chose and a similar attention to chose a similar attention to chose and a similar attention to chose a similar attention to chose a similar attention to chose a similar attention to a similar attention to care and a similar attention to complete the care and a similar attention to care and a similar attention to c internal conditions from a spectacular roundings, appeals from a spectacular standpoint only, but to the transler who is forced to make his home here for any considerable length of time she can also exhibit at least a few instican also exhibit at least a few insticant also exhibit at least a few insticant also exhibit at least a few insticant also exhibit at least a few institutions of which I have already described the treatment I had myself received. infinitely more populous cities than she is would or ought to be very justly proud. For a strong and striking illustration of my contention in this respect I have only to refer my readers to the nublic hospitals they now possible to the nublic wards I passed on to the children's ward, wherein I found a white-robed figure bending over twin cots, containing, I presume, the nublic wards I passed on to the children's ward, wherein I found a white-robed figure bending over twin cots, containing, I presume, the nublic wards I passed on to the children's ward, wherein I found a white-robed figure bending over twin cots, containing, I presume, the nublic wards I passed on the children's ward, wherein I found a white-robed figure bending over twin cots, containing, I presume, the nublic wards I passed on the children's ward, wherein I found a white-robed figure bending over twin cots, containing, I presume, the nublic wards I passed on the children's ward, wherein I had myself received.

but I am now in a position to assert; without any fear of the consequences, that no man or woman can possibly form an idea, much less surpassable kindness and a tongue straight enough to at least speak the

My late illness attached me suddeni nd unexpectedly between three and our o'clock in the morning, and, as m matter of minutes, I must confess I was too selfish to consider anything beyond the nearest fossible point and the shortest possible time which would oring me under the treatm physician or surgeon, as the exigence of my case demanded.

That I made any mistake in the se-ction of the Provincial Royal Jubilee nospital I must emphatically deny, in usmuch as no words of mine can ade quately describe the kindness, th received from the superintendents, a well as from the nurses of the instit tion during my enforced residence therein. I was not asked who or what I was; whether I was a moneyed magnate or a pennile's pauper, and befor

by the scrupulous cleanliness and neat-ness of the entire demesne, both inside and outside, the artistic arrangement of the paintings and pictures in the Though "Maarten, Maartens," who halls and corridors, the advantageous has died at Utrecht, was a well-known figure among English novelists, the writer's real name was Joost Marius Willem van der Poorten-Schwartz, and convenient situations of wheeled the convenient situations of t

It is already over six years since I that the daily and nightly avocations arrived for the first time in this city, and although I have not, so far, even thought of seeking any higher pedestal in the social or political, life of the country than that of a private citizen, yet I have pretty freely availed myself of the privileges accorded to me by the courteous editor of this journal to express my personal views on all matters—fact and fiction, warlike and peaceful, jocular and serious—which I honestly considered would interest the average reader of a daily newspaper. I have recently found out, however, that it is only now, when I am I may say on the ve of my departure from this general way of the finest quality and nightly avocations arrived not may here remark are more like ministering angels than human beings, are very little, if anything, short of philanthropy, benevolence and Christian charity personified. From this content of the growth of the first of the good nurses of the Jubilee host more like ministering angels than human beings, are very little, if anything, short of philanthropy, benevolence and Christian charity personified. From the first of t matters when I could have so much more easily found within the very heart of this city subjects of a very much greater personal interest than many of those selected subjects which although worthy of a much more forcible pen than mine, are clised on account of hy unbidden and unexpected presence on the occasion. Yet, of what was I a living as well as a silent witness in the case of these continuous growl or an unmerit deriticism.

Many years before I even thought of visiting this country I heard a great a similar kindness, as similar kindness, as similar kindness, as silent witness of a similar kindness, as similar kindness, as similar tender.

spect I have only to refer my readers to the public hospitals they now possess.

It is an indubitable fact that any language which I or any other man in himble station can command could neither increase nor diminish the high altitude of perfection which St. Joseph's hospital has already attained, but with the institution which forms the subject of this article I am inclined to think that "things in general" are at least slightly different. During the past six years or over I have, from time to time, noticed that complaints of a more or less vague character have been made-ogazinst the management of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, but I am now in a position to assert, without any fear of the consequences, affection until the weeters tenderness of a motherly affection until the standard to the see helpless little strangers withing passing in the ward without my-self being either seen or heard. For and, silgnt witness of one of the most beautiful and 'pathetic scenes I have were witnessed. Whatever were the physical aliments of the infants referred to, each of them had or seemed to have had a very sound pair of lungs, if I may express an opinion from the use they made of these special organs in the verd. For any expression in question. For any time and silgnt witness of one of the most beautiful and 'pathetic scenes I have were witnessed. Whatever were the physical aliments of the infants referred to, each of them had or seemed to have had a very sound pair of lungs, if I may express an opinion from the use they made of these special organs in the ward without my-self being either seen or heard. For any of one of the most beautiful and 'pathetic scenes I have were witnessed. Whatever were the physical aliments of the infants referred to, each of them had or seemed to have had a very sound pair of lungs, if I may express an opinion from the use they made of these special organs in the ward without my-self being either seen or heard. For tended to these helpless little strangers the sweetest tenderness of a motheriy affection until she zucceeded in soothing their sufferings and in sending them off to sieep. From the cots just alluded to she seemed to float rather than walk to another, and yet to another, carrying the same sweet solace for motherly love to her helpless charges, whose cries seemed to case and whose sufferings seemed to case and whose sufferings seemed to soften at her very approach. I emerged from the help of the seemed to the seemed to case and whose sufferings seemed to soften at her very approach. aind my friendly screen and said d troublesome. The poor dears have no just on other way of letting one know how they suffer and I am only doing my they suffer and I am only doing my they suffer and I can to relieve front a

ever happens that they are all asleep at the same time and while they are twake they require constant attention." "And I am sure." I said, "they can-ot have better attention or justice om anyone than they are getting"

nurse in this hospital is just as attentive and as careful as I am. Their orders are imperative in this respect

what improved in outward appearance ing the scissors, bed to bed; I sat by each patient (m and female), one after another, and made inquiries as to the treatmen ande inquiries as to the they were receiving at the hands of the they were receiving at the hands of the truth when I say that I did not hear a single complaint. On the contrary they all, without exception, seemed as thankful and as grateful as I was mystelf and as I am still—an instance of self and as I am still—an instance of self-and in the following to exclude from their diet all starchy.

"Well, poor man," I sald, "you seen to be very ill." He emitted a deer moan but made no further reply.

"Are you very ill?" I asked.

"Aye," he replied; "damn crook, lamn crook."

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machine gun fund were invited at a tributions to be used for other patri ends a number of counter objects worthy of public attention were referred to subscribers for their consideration; the Patriotic and Relief Fund (local), B. C. No. 5 base hospital. Belgian Kellef, Red Cross, Soldiers' comforts. Prisoners of

PILLOWS FOR SOLDIERS

peals for Soft Head-Rests for Wounded Men in Trains.

A letter translated from a to the hospitals for treatment. orrespondent says:

small circles about the size of twenty five cent pieces from any clean ma These pieces are placed in small pil-low-cases made of any old piece or material, and form soft cushions for the trains that bring the wounded back from the front.

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never used. They will make up for the pillow-cases in which the small pieces above-mentioned will pile up just like real down. Everything can on you."

Oh, yes, they can," she said. "Every be used up and need cost nothing. All rise in this hospital is just as attenders are imperative in this respect to do for others what we can or what we want where we want we want where we want where we want was a second with the wear which we want was a second with the wear was a second w are never more happy than we will; there is one thing only that we must not do. That is: nothing. The suggestion that the very sma children could do this work in the schools or at home is an excellent one, as there is nothing which gives little own quarters.

On the following day, being some-

What Dyspeptics

sweet or fatty food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on gluten products, should try a meal of any food or foods in moderate amount, taking immediately afterwards a tea-spoonful of bisurated magnesia in a little hot or cold water. This will neu-tralize any acid which may be present, or which may be formed, and instead of the usual feeling of uneasiness and fullness, you will find that your food agrees with you perfectly. Bisurated magnesia is doubtless the best food corrective and ant-acid known. It has direct action on the stomath, but he ing immediately afterwards a teadirect action on the stomach; but by neutralizing the acidity of the food contents, and thus removing the source of the acid irritation which inflames the I of the acid irritation which inflames the deficate stomach lining, it does more than could possibly be done by any drug or medicine. Do not dose an inflamed and irritated stomach with drugs, but get rid of the acid—the cause of all the trouble. Get a little bisurated magnesia from your druggist, eat what you want at your next meal, take some of the bisurated magnesia as directed above, and note remarkable results.

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NEW NAMES ON THE MAP.

Anzac" area in 'recent Dardauelles lispatches perhaps puzzle those readnot a word of Turkish topography, but did at the City of Victoria on the 2rd as coined word of Turkish topography, but did at the City of Victoria on the 2rd day of July, 1915, are requested to send of the first letters of "Australian New Zealand Army Corpa." The word, indeed, is a tribute to the deathless glory distribute the estate of distribute the estate which date the Executors will produced, is a tribute to the deathless glory described of distribute the estate which date the executors will produced to distribute the estate having rewhich the soldiers of Australia and gard only to claims of which they then have notice. of the first letters of "Australian New Zealand Army Corpa." The word, indeed, is a tribute to the deathless glory which the soldiers of Australia and New Zealand have won by their ever-memorable landing on the shore which now takes its place on the map under a name coined in their honor. It will be remembered, too, that on the same coastline "Gurkha Blud" is situated, and that headland will for all time perpetuate the heroism, of our Indian perpetuate the heroism of our Indian troops. Thus, observes the Daily

"Did you ever stop to think?" said the village shopkeeper recently as he measured about half a peck of potatoes, "that these potatoes contain sugar, water and starch?" "No, I didn't," replied the boy; "but I heard father say that you put peas and beans in your coffee, and about a pint of water in every quart of milk you sell." The subject of natural philosophy was

Indignant Reader: "Look here, sir! Accompanied by testimonials, references, You reported in your paper that I was going about with a black eye. It's undersigned until Friday, the 27th in abominably false, sir. I am suffering stant, at 13 o'clock noon. Salary at the from eye strain, and have to wear a from eye strain, and have to wear a wear and the cont." Editor:

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER. patch to keep the light out." Editor:
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Point in front of Lots 1 and 2 of Section II. Block 23, Viewfield Farm, Esquimalt District.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, the Imperial Oil 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 wharf.

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have notice.

Dated this 24th day of August, 1915,
J. H. LAWSON,
WALTER WALKER,
Executors of the last Will of Isabella
Graham, deceased,
Address, care of R. P. Rithet & Complay, Limited, Wharf St., Victoria, B. C.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the sitting of the Board of License Commissioners for the City of Victoria to be held on the 8th day of December, 1918, application will be made for the transfer of the Heense for the sale of liquor by retail in and upon the premises known as the "St. George's Hotel," situate at No. 765 Esquimait Road, in the City of Victoria, from Andrew Kennedy (since decessed) to Charles Beng Maidment, of 765 Esquimait Road, aforesaid.

Dated this 28th day of August, 1918.

ALAN S. DUMBLETON.

CHARLES B. MAIDMENT,
Transferee.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF CITY SOLICITOR

City Clerk's Office. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 14, 1915.

THE PACIFIC NORTHERN & OMI-NECA RAILWAY COMPANY.

NECA RAILWAY COMPANY.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of The Pacific Northern & Omineca Railway Company will be held at the office of Messra Pooley, Luxnon & Pooley, Chancery Chambers, Langley street, Victoria, B. C., at twelve o'clock noon, Wednesday, the 18th day of September, A. D. 1915, for the purpose of receiving a report from the Directors, for the election of Directors, and for the transaction of other business connected with or incident to the undertaking of the Company.

HENRY PHILIPS.

Victoria, B. C., August 7, 1915.

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MOST IMPORTANT matters will ome before adjourned general meet-ng at Vancouver on Sept. 11:

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NOTICE

the Matter of the Estate of Mary Cameron, Late of the City of Vic-toria. In the Province of British Co-lumbia, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the late Mary Cameron, who died on or shout the 11th day of March, 1914. In the City of San Francisco, in this States of California, one of the United States of America, are required on or about the 38th flay of September, 1915, to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned Solicitors for Walter Scott Chambers, the administrator of the estate of the above-named deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars of their accounts and the nature of the securities if any, field by them, duly authenticated by affidavit.

AND—TAKE NOTICE that after the 38th day of September, 1915, the said Walter Scott Chambers will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the Devisions entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice, and that the said Walter Scott Chambers will not the said Walter Scott Chambers will not be liable for the said assets or any part

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Seattle, Wash. Sept. 15.—The American steamer Navajo, of the fleet of Swayne & Hoyt, which was formerly in the Seattle-Far North service, plying between this port and Nome and St. Michael, is to make a voyage to the United Kingdom. The vessel is now at the West Scattle grain elevator, where the West Scattle grain elevator, where she will load 2,000 tons of barley, under completing her Seattle shipment the steamer will go to Portland, where she will take 1,000 tons of the same grain. The Navajo has been under charter to the shipping firm of W. R. Grace & Co., that her engagement with that the man and steamer with that the the steamer with the man and control by the tender-Gray. The navajo has been under charter to the shipping firm of W. R. Grace & Co., that her engagement with that the man and the steamship was carried out in order to frustrate attacks from submarines. With the upper-work and order to frustrate attacks from submarines. With the upper-work and order to frustrate attacks from submarines. With the upper-work and order to frustrate attacks from submarines. With the upper-work and order to frustrate attacks from submarines. With the upper-work and order to frustrate attacks from submarines. With the upper-work and order to frustrate attacks from submarines. With the upper-work and order to frustrate attacks from submarines. With the upper-work and order to frustrate attacks from submarines. With the upper-work and order to frustrate attacks from submarines. With the upper-work and order to frustrate attacks from submarines. With the upper-work and order to frustrate attacks from submarines. With the upper-work and order to frustrate attacks from submarines. With the upper-work and order to frustrate attacks from submarines. With the upper-work and order to frustrate attacks from submarines.

firm, expired when she reached the Sound. A. A. Moran, of San Francisco. general manager for Swayne & Hoyt. vas in Seattle several days negotiati

a charter for the Navajo.

The charter of the Swayne & Hoyt steamer Paraiso, of the Pacific Coast Steamship company, will expire on October 20, and she will probably be placed in the coastwise trade out of Portland. The Paraiso rammed and sunk the steamer Admiral Watson just before between the coastwise trade out of Portland. The Paraiso rammed and sunk the steamer Admiral Watson just Estevan—Cloudy; N.W. strong; bar, fore beginning her present voyage to 29.96; temp. 53; sea smooth. Alaska waters.

Dirigo Going to U. K. It was announced yesterday that the ill-rigged American ship Dirigo, now 30:11; temp. 54; sea moderate. way from Japan to Seattle to load for the United Kingdom, will load barley at this port, and may be towed to Portland to complete her cargo. The Dirigo left Kobe August 5. The

vessel was last in Seattle in 1914, said-ing on January 29 of that year for the British Isles with a cargo of 4,401 tons

FISHERMAN DROWNED IN NORTH; FISH PRICES GOOD

Seattle, Sept. 15.-Halibut sch arriving from the Alaska banks day brought the news that John Jor-gensen a fisherman employed on the steamboat San Juan, of the San Juan Fishing & Packing Company, was drowned last week by the capsizing of a dory. The dory at the time lay along-side the steamboat. No other details were received. Jorgensen was a well-known fisherman of this port. The tragedy occurred on the halibut banks. Five schooners on Monday solid their catches in the exchange of the Fishing

Vessel Owners association for prices ranging from 6 4 cents a pound, plus a bonus of \$50, to 64 cents a pound. Four of the schooners, the Constance Alaska, La Paloma and Polaris, ar-The schooner Kodiak arrived in the stok and ports in Japan and will then afternoon and sold before the close of come north to the pulp city. She brought 45,000

KYUQUOT AGAIN HAS THE LARGEST CATCH

of 29 Whales Over Naden Harbor; Weather Bad

Season Not Bad.

Considering the weather conditions and the fact that the season was well advanced when the whalers put to sea, the Victoria Whaling Company has had a fairly successful year. This is the first time this concern sent the boats out. The Canadian North Pacific Plaharias, Ltd., which went into liquit. Fisheries, Ltd., which went into liqui-dation, operated the fleet for about four years.

The whalers did not start hunting

WIRELESS REPORT

Point Grey Overcast; calm; bar. 30.06; temp. 57.

Estevan-Cloudy; N.W. strong; bar. Alert Bay-Cloudy; S. E.; bar., 29.90; Triangle-Foggy; S. W. light; bar,

Dead Tree Point-Cloudy; calm; bar., 0.02; temp., 60; sea smooth. Ikeda-Overcast; calm; bar., 29.22;

temp., 58; sea smooth.

Prince Rupert—Raining; calm; bar.
29.90; temp., 52; sea smooth. Noon

Point Grey-Overcast; calm; bar. 9.04; temp. 62. Cape Lazo—Clear; calm; bar., 39.00; emp. 70; sea smooth. Pachena - Overcast; S. E.; bar, 19.70; temp., 60; sea moderate. Estevan—Cloudy; N. W. light; bar, 19.30; temp., 58; sea moderate.

Alert Bay Drizzling rain; calm; bar, 29.90, temp., 56; sea smooth. Triangle—Foggy; calm; bar, 30.08; emp., 58; sea smooth. Dead Tree Point—Overcast; calm;

bar, 30.00; temp., 62; sea smooth. Ikeda—Overcast; N. W. light; bar. 29.85; temp., 62; sea smooth.

Prince Rupert—Overcast: S.W. light, bar., 29.95; temp., 57; sea smooth.

CYCLE WILL TAKE PULP CARGO TO AUSTRALIA

inday and placed their catches on Monday morning, but held river for Australia. The vessel is now out for better prices until the afternoon. due at San Francisco from Vladivo-

pounds of halibut.

Several of the schooners also brought Beaver, Asuncion and Yosemite, from San Francisco. Salled: Strs. Northern Pacific and Bear, for San Francisco.

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For Rivers Inlet.

THREE EXPORTERS ARE WAS HELD UP EIGHT DICKERING FOR LINER

West Coast Station Has Lead Minnesota Will Likely Carry Huge Wheat Cargo From Sound to United Kingdom

Once again Kyuquot is the premier whaling station, having a lead of 29 exporters, Balfour, Guthrie & Co., M. H. Houser and T. B. Wilcox, are neaccording to the last taily. The weather

DISFIGURE CIVILIAN TO MISS SUBMARINES

stern obliterated, the Harrison liner Civilian, Capt Gaudie, arrived in port at daybreak this morning from Liver-pool, via the Panama canal. The disfigurement of the steamship was carried out in order to frustrate attacks from submarines. With the upper-works resplendent in a bright coat of white paint the German divers can plok up a ship very easily, but when plok up a ship very easily, but when the is but a mere sombre mass it is far more difficult, and at night a vessel has a good chance of slipping past. The Civilian was not bothered by submarines during her trip through the Irish sea. Nothing was instituted and trish was not bothered by submarines during her trip through the Irish sea. Nothing was instituted and trish the grant of the state of an invasion of Britain. This card adult 14,000 tons measurement of cargo await the Civilian at Vancouver, Sant Ecoma and San Francisco for shipment to England.

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Str. Umatilla, from Seattle, via Tacoma and Bellingham, at 2.30 p.m. Sailed: Str. Umatilla, for Seattle, via Semiahmoo, at midnight; str. Lyman Stewart, for Seattle, at 10 a.m.

Was on Torpedoed Ship.

Was a Transport.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 15.—The British steamer Cycle, 2.578 net tons, has been chartered to load paper at Powell first visit of the big vessel to Victoria.

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TIMES ON PASSAGE

U. S. Steamer Portland Had Cargo-Workers Marched Off Eventful Run From 'Frisco to New York Via Stockholm

New York, Sept. 15.-The American

The Portland came to Puget Sound about four months ago with a general cargo from Boston and New York.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

Bellingham, Sept. 14.—Sailed; Str. Umatilla, for Vancouver, B. C.; str. Olympic, for San—Pedro.

Comox, B. C., Sept. 14.—Arrived: Str. Beckenham, from Portland, Or. Sailed: Str. Saikal Maru, for Seattle, at 10 a.m.

and unchartered by the American rading company and will load for Australia. The chartering of the Smith leaves no years and the common cause.

row night for San Pedro.

EXCHANGE RATES CANCELLED.

McTavish Bros., agents for the Am-

LONGSHOREMEN HOLD UP CIVILIAN'S CARGO

Ship This Morning; No Sign of Settlement in Sight

Once again Kyuquot is the premier whaling station, having a lead of 29 km also on the Naden Harbor station, according to the last taily. The weather off the west coast has been very favorable, and the three whalers there have been harpooning quite a string of mammals. Dense smoke from bush fires on the Queen Charlotte islands has interfered with the operations of the Naden boats, and they have dropped behind Kyuquot.

There is no possibility of Kyuquot being ousted from the premier position, a already one of the whalers from Naden Harbor has been called home. The northern boats, however, have a longer season than the west coats whalers and they may pick up a little, By chartering the Minnesota will arrive in Season Not Bad.

Considering the weather conditions and the fact that the season was well. Gonsidering the weather conditions and the fact that the season was well. Gasgow service.

Seattle, Sept. 15.—Three big wheat sporters be whalers and T. B. Wilcox, are negotiating to-day with the Great Norther of the weather or bush in the potential trade. Should either of the three exporters be successful, the Minnesota will arrive in Seattle of the Seamen's act, the Great Northern Steamship Co. has decided to withdray the huge liner from the blue ribbon.

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another, and on questioning him found that a "straw-boss" had removed him. The man was given the chance to do the work at first alloted him, but on persistant refusals the superintende the option of returning to his job or quitting. He desided to quit. This re-sulted in a general movement of all longshoremen from the ship to

Members of the longshoremen's com-nittee claim that there was discrimination against one of their workmen. Ship is Held Up.

In the meantime one of Britain's food ships is being held up. The Ci villan has 500 tons of freight to dis-Portland, Ore. Sept. 14.—Arrived:
Strs. Yosemite, Asuncion and Beaver, food ships is being held up. The from San Francisco. Salied: Str. Bear, villan has 500 tons of freight to d charge here and 2,000 cases of salm for Coos bay and San Francisco. for Coos bay and San Francisco.

Flavel. Ore. Sept. 14.—Sailed: Str. of losing time. Every hour at present configuration.

Bellingham, Sept. 14.—Sailed: Str. needs her foodstuffs and a delay of this nature might prove serious in its way.
About 14,000 tons measurement of cargo await the Civilian at Vancouver, Scattle, Tacoma and San Francisco for shipment to England.

I have alluded recently to General threats of an invasion of Britain cargo await the Civilian at Vancouver, possibility, though still remote, seattle, Tacoma and San Francisco for shipment to England.

Quebec, Sept. 15.—The Allan lines Pretorian, with 198 passengers and a heavy consignment of mails from Glax-gow, collided with the steamship Kan-san in the St. Lawrence during a heavy san in the St. Lawrence during a hea fog to-day off the mouth of the Sagu nay river. The Pretorian is now lying anchored near there, according to a statement given out by the line. Neither the Pretorian nor the Kansan

Mukilteo, Sejt. 14.—The str. J. B.
Stetson arrived last night from Port
Angeles. She will take a cargo of 594.—
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seattle. Sept. 14—Str. Texan, New York, via San Francisco; str. Saikat Maru, Manila, via way ports; str. Lyman Stewart, San Francisco, yta Vancouer, B. C.; str. Despatch, South eastern Alaska, Sailed: Str. Congress, San Diego, via San Francisco; str. Spokane, Southeastern Alaska; str. Mariposa, Southeastern Alaska; str. Sinaloa, Tacoma; str. Admiral Dewey, Tacoma; str. Admiral Dewey, Tacoma; str. Amur, towing bge C., S. & B, No. 1, Anyox, B. C., via Nanaimo, B. C.; sh. St. Frances, Port Blakeley, in tow of tug Wyadda; str. Prince Rapert, Prince Rupert, B. C.
Balboa, Sept. 14.—Sailed: Str. Calchas, from Liverpool for Seattle, via Victoria, B. C.
Karatzu, Sept. 15.—Sailed: Str. Purley, for Puget Sound.

EXCHANGE RATES CANCELLED.

Wisionally" adopted the title of Comted de Caserta.

British men-of-war have no ke-making machines on board, and the British fail to understand Americans on the subject of the use of ice, especially in drinks. An English officer was aboard one of the United States ships of the Asiatic fleet, and, on being served with an iced drink, commented on the delights of having cool water aboard. The American officer responded with an offer of a small cake of ice, with the noffer of a small cake of ice, with the self-shall and the pritish fail to understand Americans aboard one of the United States ships of the Asiatic fleet, and, on being served with an iced drink, commented on the delights of having cool water aboard. The American officer responded with an iced drink, commented on the delights of having cool water aboard one of the United States ships of the Asiatic fleet, and, on being served with an iced drink, commented on the delights of having cool water aboard one of the United States ships of the Asiatic fleet, and, on being served with an iced drink, commented on the delights of having cool water aboard. The American affect of the use of ice, specially in drinks. An English officer was aboard one of the United States ships of the Asiatic fleet, and, on being served with an iced drink, com

and somewhere between angel cake and chocolates the fair guests began to pay McTavish Bros., agents for the American Express Co., were advised this morning by telegram from H. C. Elwes, inanager of the financial department of the company, that exchange rates on money orders had been canceled: Persons who naw buy these orders will only have to pay thirty cents on one hundred dollars, whereas formerly it was one dollar.

"When we were first married," said erical to married, and with a Brown in the frain went through a tunnel." "How deliciously beautiful!" ecstatically exclaimed one of the young women. Some built was one dollar. "Every time we let a tunnel now he takes a drink."

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City Passenger Agent

I have alluded recently to German threats of an invasion of Britain. This to try and break through the Britisl fleet and get out to the Atlantic to prey on our commerce. I understand certain information which has reached the British Admiralty, the nature which I cannot disclose, points to this

WHEN BEACONSFIELD PROPOSED

The chief engineer of the Civilian, who does not seek publicity, and for that reason his name is withheld, was serving in the same position on the Harrison liner Candidate when she was sunk by a German submarine. They were sixteen hours out from Liverpool, bound for Jamaica and New Orleans, when a submarine of the port bow and gave the signal to heave-to. When this order was ignored the diver opened fire and shells went of the saled in ballast for Portland to load the transmitted to the present of the condon Daily Chronicle thinks to the impetuation of the fire and shells went of the condon Daily Chronicle thinks to the present of the condon Daily Chronicle thinks to the impetuation of the impetuation of the fire and shell went of the condon Daily Chronicle thinks to the present of the fire and shell went of the condon Daily Chronicle thinks to

The Civilian was one of the Harrison liners requisitioned by the admiralty immediately after the war commenced. She remained the first visit of the big vessel to Victoria. While in port the Civilian is discharging 590 tons of general freight, including a shipment of pipe for the Saanich municipality. While here she will load 2,990 cases of salmon and sevenjeen cases of exhibits for the B. C. building in London.

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Prince Phillip of Bourbon-Sicily, Prince Phillip of Princes Marie Louise, of Orleans, is announced, is a grandson of Ferdinand II. of Naples, the famous King Bomba, against whom Gladstone fulminated in the fifty out not, with the goose?" "Yes, I suppose I did," replied the without a charter of the barren honors of his elder brother. Thus is the succeeded to the barren honors of his elder brother.

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COAST SERVICES From Northern Ports From San Francisco City of Puebla, Pacific Coast Sept. 19 Umatilla, Pacific Coast Sept. 26 Prince George, G.T.P., P. Rupert.Sept. 1 Prince Rupert, G.T.P., P. Rupert.Sept. 17 For San Francisco Princess Alice, C.P.R., Skagway Sept. 24 For Northern Ports

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Princess Mary leaves 10.30 a. m. dally. Victoria leaves 3 p. m. daily. Adelaide leaves 11.45 p. m. daily. From Vancouver

From Seattle For Vancouver Princess Victoria arrives 1.00 p.m. dally. For Tacoma From Tacoma Mary arrives 6.45 a. m. daily. Charlotte arrives 2.45 p. m. daily. rives 6.30 a. m. dally. For Port Angeles ces Adelaide arrives 6.30 p. m. dally. Sol Duc, 10 a. m. except Sunday. Princess Charlotte leaves 4.30 p. m. dally. Sot Duc. 9 a. m. exc

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FEATURELESS RACING ON GRAND CIRCUIT: RAIN STOPS WESTERN

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Straight-heat victories ruled at the Grand Circuit meeting yesterday afternoon, not a race going beyond the regular fimit. Single G. scored an easy triumph in the Oneondaga 207 pace, over four other starters.

Carpenter drove Almah to victory in the 2.19 trot against eleven other starters. Idora Worthy gave Almah a stern chase in the first two heats, but short on each occasion coming down the homestretch. Cox won hand-ily in the 2.65 trot, pileting Margaret Drulen across the line to win easily, with Joan close up, Rythmil never being contender.

The Messina Springs sweepstakes for two-year-old trotters was won by Sun-loch. Reverly finished ahead of the field in the final heat, but the judges ruled against him on the ground that he ran part of the distance. The three-year-old division event was completed by Eudora Spier, capably handled by Fruest White.

Milwaukee, Sept. 15.—Rain stopped the 2.06 page, purse \$2,000, of the Great Western Circuit races, being held here vesterday. Two heats were run, with vesterday. Two heats were run, with Little Prince, by George Muscovitz, first; Fred Russell, second; and Auto Zombro third. Best time, 2,04%. 2,09 p. m. trot, purse \$1,000: Sprig-gan, by Baron McKinnes, first; Gov-ernor Mason, second, Lucy Patchen, third. Best time, 2,08%. 2,25 pace, purse \$1,000: Saydie Dens-more, by Don Densmore, first; Madame Mack, second: Baron Watts, third.

2.00%, and Water Cochato, 2.00%, was postponed until to-morrow.

MEETING POSTPONED.

Because of the slim attendance at last night's meeting of the Sportsmen's association, it was decided by those who are undertaking the organization of the sportsimen of this province, to postpone the gathering until later in the season.

Cided to take a team to the mainland. The proceeds of the match will go towards the Red Cross fund, and the inter-city clash will start at 11 a.m., Saturday.

GOES TO SEATTLE.

Jamie Cameron, present holder of the fifty and one hundred yard swimming titles of British Co-lumbia, left on Sunday for Seattie, where he is taking up an en-gineering course at the Univer-sity of Washington Cameron's absence means that the Y. M. C. A. Swimming club have lost their chief point winner for the winter season, and he will be greatly missed. The Victoria youth is also a clever football player and starred at the American game at Castle Heights college, Tennes-see, two years ago. His friends here believe that he will make a name for himself at the U. of W. and he ought to prove a point winner for that university in the sprint swimming events this

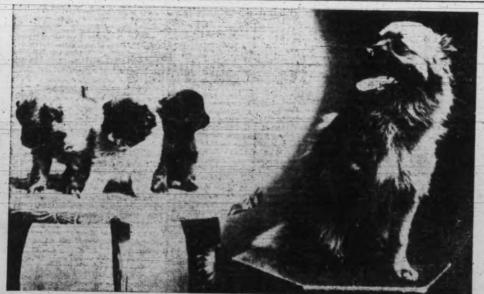
AUDREY GRIFFIN WAS

PRESENTED WITH MEDAL
FOR RECENT VICTORY

H. E. Newton, the well-known sporting enthusiast, has presented a handsome gold medal, suitably inscribed, to cricket?" ended in a big majority voting leaves cricket. Miss Audrey Griffin, in recognition of this youthful star's victory in the reernor Mason, second. Lucy Patchen, third, Best time 2.08¼.
2.25 pace, purse \$1,000: Saydle Densmore, by Don Densmore, first; Madame Mack, second: Baron Watts, third, Best time, 2.07½.
The feature event, best two in three heats for a \$3.00 purse, between Flower Direct, 2.00½; Braden Direct, 2.00½, and Water Cochato, 2.00¼, was postsponed until to-morrow.

INTER-CITY CRICKET.

Victoria cricketers will visit Vanco



The finest litter of Pomeranians on the coast, owned by Jos. North, of this city. They are "Dottie," her three pupples, each four weeks old. Dottie is a first prize winner at the Victoria and Vancouver Bench shows, while the sire of the pupples, Billy Possum, is also a ribbon winner at more than one bench show. The litter includes what is said to be the only black and white Pomeranian on the coast and the pupples, with their mother, are valued at well over five hundred dollars.

TERMINAL FOOTBALL AUTHORITIES AGREE TO INTER-CITY GAMES IF LOCALS COMPETE

To-morrow Night's Meeting of Victoria and District League Will Settle Season's Schedule

To-morrow's meeting of the Victoria and District Footbail feague is likely and list respectively and the season without remuneration. He displays to decide the stand that the local organization will take with regard to the re-organization of the British Columbia Popotbail association for this vegan. The proposition has been brought before the Victoria body, and if the latter with the continue the inter-city games with the continue the inter-city games with to continue the inter-city games with the continue the inter-city games with season they have only to say the word, for the Vancouver body, through President Dave Leith, has already stated that they are ready and willings lab-cake; T. Seed, C. M. Buchan, S. to so on with the schedule of MoBride cup, matches, New Meetminster and coup, matches, New Meetminster and coup matches, New Meetminste

TO PILE UP LEAD

Spokane, Sept. 15. Tacoma yesterday defeated Spokane in a well played game by a score of 2 to 1. Sensational fielding marked the contest.

Batteries Ables, Noves and Altman; Hendrix and Stevens.

norous reading entitled The Gricket

SPOKANE BEATEN

GIANTS CONTINUE

FIVE C'S CRICKET

pokane

GROUSE SEASON OPENS.

Blue grouse shooting started throughout Vancouver Island to-day, scores of Victorians leaving the capital in the early shound for their favorite shooting grounds. Pheasant shooting opens on Oct. I, a great many of the latter birds being-reported in the Highland and Saanich districts.

Vancouver yesterday by a score of 4-3 in an exciting twelve inning game. Score R. H. E. SECRET DRAFTS TO AGAIN BE EMPLO TO FOIL FF AGAIN BE EMPLOYED TO FOIL FEDERALS

Batteries Rose, McIvor and Cad-Cincinnati, Sept. 15.—The National Baseball commission opened its an-Baseball commission opened its an-CLUB HOLDS SOCIAL

Last evening the Five C's held one of the most enjoyable socials and smoking concerts ever given under the auspices of the club. There were a number of gentlemen from other cricket clubs present, and they thoroughly enjoyed the entertainments Songs were rendered by Messrs. H. S. Radcliffe, P. C. Payne and J. P. Aspinall, while H. H. Faulkner gave a huall, while H. H. Faulkner gave a hu-

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS.

round in the singles matches for the intercollegiate lawn tennis champion ships which opened yesterday on the courts of the Merion Cricket club. Play in the doubles will start to-moring league cricket.

The civil service have arranged to play a friendly match on Saturday with the Five C's at Jublice hospital ground. Teams will be announced

POMERANIAN PUPPIES WORTH BARREL OF COIN

STARS ARE LEADING

it the Canteen grounds closed las night with Sub-Lieutenant F. D. Hick

Philadelphia, Sept. 15.—Three Harvard players, two from Princeton and one each from Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and Yale, survived the second round in the singles matches for the intercollegiate lawn tennis champion.

The owners of the officers of one of the N. H. A. clubs that it is the intention to hold an informal meeting of club representatives in Montreal on Saturday to lay out a plan of campaign for the coming season.

The owners of the Toronto club absolutely deny the rumors that have been started to the effect that have been started to the effect that have

SQUIRES BARRED.

CALIFORNIA TENNIS IN TRI-STATE MEET

Entries for Saturday's naval sports man, a great many of the local athletes ntering for the different events. It was unmounced this morning that the Japanese sailors will be eligible to compete in any of the events on the card, and several special events have been prepared in honor of the Japanese

Montreal, Sept. 15.—It is officially nnounced by one of the officers of

been started to the effect that the club

PHENOMENAL SPEED.

R. Norris Williams, of Harvard, the former national title holder, won his match in the first round by default, and in the second round defeated K. Leonard Beekman, of Princeton, the motor boat, to-day holds the world's measured half mile yesterday at the rate of 62 miles per hour.

R. Norris Williams, of Harvard, the former national title holder, won his match in the first round by default, and in the second round defeated K. Kennedy, Pennsylvania, 6-2, 6-3.

Leonard Beekman, of Princeton, the former national interscholastic champion, won from Hopkins, Yale, 6-3 and measured half mile yesterday at the racing meet here who suspended him and filled him \$100 for violating record for speed. The craft covered a measured half mile yesterday at the racing meet here who suspended him and filled him \$100 for violating record for speed. K. Howitt of Portland, whose horses Squires was managing, was absolved from all blame by the judges. Baker, Sept. 15.-H. Squires is barred St. Louis

AT CANTEEN GROUNDS

athletes.

Admission to the Canteen grounds will be by invitation only, and it is expected that the Fifth Regiment band will render the latest popular and military airs during the afternoon. The I. O. D. E. will serve tea, and a splendid afternoon's sport is looked for.

P. N. A. ANNUAL.

Baseball commission opened its annual meeting here to-day to consider drafts submitted by major leagues on minor leagues' players.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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At St. Louis-Brooklyn, 2; St. Louis, (At Pittsburg-Philadelphia, 4; Pitts-burg, 3. At Cincinnati-New York, 2; Cincinati, 9.

At Chicago-Boston, 7; Chicago, 1, American.

At Philadelphia-St. Louis, 12; Philadel-At Washington-Cleveland, 0; Washing-

At New York-Detroit, 3; New York, 2 At Boston-Chicago, 1; Boston, 2. Federal.

At Chicago-Baltimore, 7: Chicago, 8. At St. Louis-Newark, 7; St. Louis, 6. (Only two games).

At Los Angeles-Salt Lake, 10; Los Ar reles, 3.
At San Francisco-Oakland, 2; Se At Portland-Vernon, 2; Portland, 3.

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Atlantic City, N. J. Sept. 15 Wol. Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 15, Wolflolk Henderson, of Lexington, Ky, the
1914 national amateur target champion in singles and doubles, and also
the winner of the grand American
handleap last year, led the field in the
Westy Hogan opening day shoot here
yesterday, smashing 148 out of his
quota of 150 targets.

ACCIDENTS MAR RACE.

Spokane, Sept. 15:—Schneider's Specall, leading in the free-for-all at the
Spokane inter-state fair grounds auto
races yesterday crashed into the fence
yesterday, smashing 148 out of his
quota of 150 targets.

Relative: "He is sleeping so quietly that I wonder if we will know when the end comes." Wife of Dying: First-Nighter: "Yes, we will. He will, get up and go out about five minutes by fore the end."

Jim Parsons won the event with the Stutz car with Ed McGoldrick's National, second.

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New Yorg, Sept. 15 .- Although both McFarland and Gibbons say that they worked their hardest in their ten-round fight, fans who saw the big contest are unsatisfied with the way the bout ended. Stories of Gibbons' condition being weakened by making weight, of Packey's breaking the New York law boxing open-gloved, and other ru-

W. L. Pet Gibbons fight has been given out by the state athletic commission as fol-Gross receipts, \$58,069; total attend-

McFarland re ance about s_000. Mcrariand rebook ceived end purse, \$17.500; for moving

plctures, \$1.200. Gibbons received end

purse, \$15,000. from moving pictures,

\$1.200. State tax of gross receipts, at

752 per cent. \$4,356.18.

New Orleans, Sept. 15.-Announce-544 ment was made here yesterday that 560 Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, and Young 467 Aheara, of New York, middleweights, 457 have signed a contract in New York for a fifteen-round bout in New Orleans-the second week in January,

ACCIDENTS MAR RACE.

ing him. Mechancian Woods was un-hurt.

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I read the other day if an English newspaper that if we did not adopt conscription in this country in double quick time the Russians would be so discouraged that, in the face of the defeats they have sustained, the nation would be crumpled up, loss further interest in the war, and decide to conclude a disastrous peace. I have never read a baser calumny. There is no man in Russia who is better entitled to speak for the Russian people than Paul Millukoff. In the course of an important speech he made in the Duma, in which he frankly acknowledged the errors of the past, he used the following words:

"The feeling of the entire people abolition of all the restrictions under the resolution demanded that certain of the past, he used the following words:

that, whatever be the attitude of England or France, the effire Russian people is determined not to lay down its arms 'until, victory is assured. Words were a prejude to deeds. The learton dum has now settled down to assist Words were a prelude to use of assist duma has now settled down to assist the government by every means in its power in the formidable task of organizing the manufacture of armaments. In this it is being supported by the business men of the country. In Moscow there has recently been as sembled an all-Russian congress of sembled an all-Russian congress of the country of the moscow there has recently been as the more than a classical congress of the country. The sembled are all-Russian army, as closely and fraternally related to the working classes.

2. That the war cannot be ended un-

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he keynote of many speeches from numbers of different parties made uring the recent sittings of the Dunsa.

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A GENERAL TO BE TEARED.

ing against General November

The kaiser's bestowal of the Order our le Merite on General von Moltke pour le Merite on General von Moltke comes rather as a surprise, for nothing has been heard of the form German chief of staff since hie was suspended "on account of ill-health" after the failure of the attack on Paris last autumn. Sixty-seven years of age, he is a nephew of Count von Meltke, "the organizer of victory." His detractors, who were numerous in Germany before the war, ascribed his elevation to the kaiser's passion for effect, which led him to desire to have the magic name of Moltke at the head of the "brains

FROM PALACE TO CLOISTER.

for convent cells appear to have a special regard for the convent of St. ecilia at Ryde. Princess Cica de Ceclia at Ryde. Princess Clea de Bourbon-Parma, who has just enter-ed that quiet retreat, had a royal pre-decessor there in Adelaide, Duchess Dowager of Braganzae widow of Dom

mot been beaten. Its obstinacy grows with lis difficulties, and only now our lish equality and liberty in the empire enemies and our allies realize to the full how measureless is the courage of the Russian soldier. Our material means are not exhausted. On the contrary, we ouresives see with astonish ment how great they are. Our Allies have weakened neither spiritually nor materially; on the contrary, with every day their determination to carry on the war to an end grows and becomes stronger. We recognize as the enemy one thing only; technical superiority, and that recognition must be of service to us and compel us to measure our strength with the great task from which we shall not go back."

Business Men and Organization. German's aggression was heard the orkmen at once decided to end them hey showed their democratic spirit

ng in a similar task with Mr. Lloyd

ars were entrusted to an army of of clais. The present war has shown the everyment that it is an importative

Catil ten years ago the affairs of tussian people and the conduct of it

2. That the war cannot be ended until the time when the spirit of German militarism shall have been trushed, a spirit apportaining principally to the governing classes of Germany.

n the occasion of the opening of the ew session, and to express to it a lesire that those political reforms hight be made that are necessary at e present time. the workmen rose and stood in silence, paying honor to their comrades whe had fallen on the field of battle. Lam inclined to think—indeed, I may go further. I am certain—that the spirit displayed by the workmen of Orenburg is that of the working classes throughout the Russian empire.

at the Russian empire.

The business men of Russia have united to assist the government in its sigantic task. The workmen are uniting to co-operate with them. The government, recognizing that without the ernment, recognizing that without the united help of all classes victory cannot be expected, is doing all in its power to make the labors of manufacturers and workmen fruitful.

An arrogant intellectual confidence among the German leaders is likely eventually to entangle them (says the Spectator) for the further, they are drawn into Russia the greater their difficulties will become. The summer closes in, autumn approaches. Winter—the early and rigorous winter of Russia—will soon arrive, and we shall then see whether in the vast spaces of Russia hitherto deemed unconquerable with excellent reason it is easier to maintain an army among ice and snow. with excellent reason it is easier to maintain an army among ice and snow than it was for Napoleon in 1812. With-in a few weeks Marshal von Hinden-burg will not only be fighting against the Czar's forces; he will also be fight-

KAISER AND MOLTKE.

department" of his army.

miguel, a Portugueso pretender. Another famous royal nun is a sister of will the Czarina, the Grand Duchess Elizabuse.

Duke Sergiua.

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West End W. C. T. U .- The West

Daughters of St. George were able to

urn in to the Victoria Patriotic Aid

society the sum of \$94.66, being the proceeds from the sale of heather which was specially imported from the old country, and sold in the streets

Supreme Court Chambers.—An ap

plication was made this morning in supreme court chambers by E. C. May-ers on behalf of the Canadian North-

IMPROVED BUSINESS.

morning was an improvement on that of the last few Wednesdays, and there

of the last rew wednesdays, and was a very fair demand for eggs, ap-nles venison, ducks and fish. There

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College of Wireless, 7315 Fort. Free Bustrated prospectus. Columbian College of Wireless 731; Fort. old was also a good display of flowers, fruit and vegetables. The prices were at back preferable to coll. E. C. Anderton, 1256 Byan street. 817

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15, to the wife of Sergt Stanhagers.

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Dairy

ter. CCLURE On Sept. 12, at Victoria Private Hospital, 1114; Rockland avenue, to Mrs. S. McClure, of 1714 Hampshire road N., Oak Bay, a son.

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September 14, 1915.

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Donation Being Sent to Soldiers

during the past few weeks. The Women's Institutes in Saanich and East Saanich also sent welcome consigning the thear was crowded last night ments, while other contributions of fam. marmialdae and eligh have contributed in the fam. marmialdae and elight and the fam. marmialdae and elight and elight at the fam. marmialdae and elight and e

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O YOU WANT a furnished or unfuraside again to-day because they were scaled with paper. The ladies' committee carefully examines each jar for To sale of 500 tickets at 10-cent To sale of 5,000 tickets at 10-cent eakage or other disqualification for shipping and fruit which fails to meet the requirements will be sent to the soldiers in some of the local stations. Pint bottles are preferred.

Assisting Mrs. Home at the rooms in connection with the preparation of the shipment are Mrs. Morley, Mrs. Bar-nard, Mrs. Bullen, Miss Ruth Jones and Miss P. Pemberton.

to H. Pearce, explains why there were no expenses:

There died in Spokane on Saturday night Bryon N. White, a well-known mining man and identified with the sole of five cents; celery, three for five cents; celery, three for five cents; contains, two for in the form of the five for five cents; contains, two cents a pound; marrows, two for five cents; corn, 10 cents per foagen, day on the pounds for 10 cents; lettice, three pounds for 10 cents; lettice, three pounds for 10 cents; red-ishes, three for 10 cents; potatoes, 40 to the first cents a pound; lamb, 17 cents a pound; lamb, 18 cents a pound; lamb, 18 cents a pound; lam Meats: Venison, 15 cents to 20 tributes are paid to 4nd by Sir Richard cents a pound; lamb, 17 cents to 25 McBride and R. F. Green, M. P., both cents per pound; beef, 10 cents to 22 of whom were intimately acquainted

then of Chiliwack, is in the city to-day on church business. In the allotment of stations at the last meeting of the B. C. Conference, Mr. Roberts was at first assigned to the church at Kerrisdale; but in the end was sent to Central. He has already begun with his usual activity to extend the scope of the work of that congregation in the direction of an institutional church, and is meeting with earnest co-operation from his people.

Alien, Evan and Tate.

The funeral of the late Thomas Ciatworthy, who died on September 12, will take place to-morroy (Thursday) at 2 with the place to-morroy (Thursday) at 2 with died of the Victoria Funeral chapel. The deceased, who came here two years may be of the Amalgamated Carpenters' Union of this city, and the members of continuous co

PROCEEDS ARE \$678 ACKNOWLEDGE TOBACCO

Event Held by Oak Bay Branch

The best expectations of the Red One of the most surprisingly success-Cross "jam shower" committee are being realized. Case upon case of jellied
or "jammed" Island fruit was delivered
this morning at the auxiliary rooms,
corner of Fort and Wharf, and a staff,
or ladias headed by the Headed by ladles, headed by Mrs. Home, is still Oak Bay branch of the Red Cross sousy receiving and sorting the hun-reds of jars of fruit which are the lictoria and district Red Cross gift for Victoria and district Red Cross gift for the soldiers at the front.

One of the biggest of the individual organization's gifts to date has been rism the Shawnigan Lake Women's institute, which sent several cases of am which the ladies put up themselves during the past few weeks. The Women's institutes in Saanich and East who men's institutes in Saanich and East saanich also sent welcome consignments, while other contributions of the furtherance of their undertakings. The warmest congratulations are due to the committee, who organized the undertaking, and to Mrs. Harry Pooley, who assembled the gifted artists who took part on the evening programme.

The theatre was crowded last night with representative citizens of Oak. With representative citizens of Oak.

Empire, making of the song a line patriotic appeal which won for its author fresh laurels. R. B. Mackenziq was enthusiastically received for his singing of "The Homes They Left Be-

shipment is certain to be much appreciated among the soldiers. The collection sorted over this morning contained everything from the good old home-made marmalade to wild rasp-berry. Eachberry, huckleberry and dewberry fam, embracing between these such more or less novelties as tomato fam, melon felly loganberry and apple fam, and a host of other things both familiar and unfamiliar but all warranted excellent, particular, but all warranted excellent, particular, but the palate of a hungry soldier.

Sempire," making of the song a fine family, and the won for its singing of "The Homes They Left Be hind," and two other magnificently rendered patriotic appeal which won for its singing of "The Homes They Left Be hind," and two other magnificently rendered patriotic appeal which won for its singing of "The Homes They Left Be hind," and two other magnificently rendered patriotic appeal which won for its singing of "The Homes They Left Be hind," and two other magnificently rendered patriotic appeal which won for its appeal which won for its singing of "The Homes They Left Be hind," and two other magnificently rendered patriotic appeal which won for its singing of "The Homes They Left Be hind," and two other magnificently rendered patriotic appeal which won for its singing of "The Homes They Left Be hind," and two other magnificently rendered patriotic appeal which won for its singing of "The Homes They Left Be hind," and two other magnificently rendered patriotic appeal which won for its singing of "The Homes They Left Be hind," and two other magnificently rendered patriotic appeal which won for its singing of "The Homes They Left Be hind," and two other magnificently rendered patriotic appeal which won for its singing of "The Homes They Left Be hind," and two other magnificently rendered patriotic appeal which won for its singing of "The Homes They Left Be hind," and two other magnificently rendered patriotic appeal which won for its singing of the sold hind, and two other magnificant was a singing of the singing of th WANTED—Nicely furnished house, district, Fairfield, Oak Bay or James Bay; young couple. Phone 1967.

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Compose the policy of the policy of the professioners asked and the court of the policy of the p

at Ross Bay cemetery.

There was a big attendance at the obsequies yesterday of the late Gibert E. Milloy. The services were conducted by Rev. R. A. MacConnell, assisted by Rev. Doseph McCoy, at the residence, 1512 Jubilec avenue, before the brief service at St. Columba church. "Peace, Perfect Peace," was the hymn sung at the church. Many followed the cortege out to Ross Bay cometery, where informent took place. The following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. Cruickshank, Molanes, Collins, Allen, Evan and Tate.

The funeral of the late Thomas Ciatage of the

Footman.—"A newspaper reporter wishes to interview you, sir." Great man.—"Did you tell him I was hoarse—could. hardly speak?" Footman.—"Certainly, sir! But he assured me he would only ask questions which you keep talking to yourself, my could answer by a nod or a shake of the head." Great Man.—"Then tell always like fo talk to a sensible perham of the privacy he would wish for his smorins."

sald so.

"I hope you find your bedrooms comfortable?" said the boarding-house proprietor. "The room is most comfortable?" sald the tactful guest; "but the walls are so thin that I don't think the gentleman in the next room can have the head." Great Man.—"Then tell always like fo talk to a sensible perham in the next room can have a stiff neck!"

Receives Thanks for Smokes Sent

The United Service Tobacco fund has received a sheaf of postcards from Vic- by which name the provincial legisle edging gifts of tobacco and cigarettes known, since that is the name given t sent through the local organization. the splendid new building, the corner

UNDER AGREEMENT

Saanich Water Rates Must Compare With City Rates, Except for Irrigation

the water charges in Saanich, which was given consideration by the district

of the cavalry practice in the Italian arreement of 1914, not to charge less of the cavalry practice in the Italian army. These films were also very generously furnished by T. Watson.

From a financial as well as an artistic point of view the entertainment was a complete success. The matines ten-cent performance in the afternoon was crowded, particularly with young people. Owing to the courtesy of the proprietors of the Variety, Avenue, Romano and Empress theatres all excess tickets are valid for any matines this month. The result was that the Red Cross Society was enabled to sell 5,000 tickets.

The following is the financial statement showing how the splendid sum of \$678 was made up:
To sale of 300 tickets at 50 cents for

The city water commissioner ex-pressed the opinion this morning that To sale of 300 tickets at 50 cents for evening performance \$150 the assumption of a figure of 5,000 tickets at 10-cent matinee performance 500 to sale of candy 500 to sale of ca

ages the use of a large quantity of water, provides that the municipality The following letter from an interest of the Variety theatre, but the distribution of the Variety theatre, but the distribution of the Variety theatre, will pay the city less in proportion as the quantity increases, so it is to the advantage of the distribution of t

of the Red Cross society if tickets can be sold on similar lines to the first five thousand.

"During October we shall be showing some of the latest and most up-to-date films, including Charles Char I justed as to meet these charges, and also provide a margin for operation.

Some difficulty has occurred with regard to the arguments of the strength of the second of th

at the anniversary service. One wo recalled the version given by Gris Garden in the gala performance in honor of Queen Victoria's coronation. From her unfamiliar tongue the lines

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cents per pound; fowl, 16 cents a pound; broilers, 20 cents to 25 cents per pound.

The Japanese community in Victoria was largely represent d at the funeral pound; broilers, 20 cents to 25 cents per pound.

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street, the body of Sir William brooke street, the body of Sir William Germans past the age of 55 years, Van Horne, attended by distinguished Dumba has passed the sixty mark, representatives of the governor-genera the Dominion and the lieutenantimportant body in Canada, was con veyed to the Canadian Bacific Windsor the veteran statesman and legislator, street station yesterday, placed aboard Sir Charles Boucher de Boucherville, mediate relatives accompanied the casket on the juriney to the other side of an express car draped in black, and Sir William's private car, "Saskatchewan," in which he had traveled so many thousands of miles since he inaugurated the C. P. R. service to the Pacific coast.

was held yesterday in the parish thurch of Boucherville, Quebec, where many members of the family are buried. Many were present to pay their tributes and Sir William's private car, "Saskatchewan," in which he had traveled so many thousands of miles since he inaugurated the C. P. R. service to the Pacific coast.

Rarely has there been seen such a wealth of floral offerings as that which filled the late home of the departed railway builder. Flowers were placed every room, and were banked high

PHONES

28, 88 and

special train and taken to Jollet, was held yesterday in the parish

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tin	12¢
ningways A. D. Conee,	-Leith.
tins	
Shirriff's Lemon Essence,	8-0Z.
reg. 65c; for	36¢
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reg. 20c; a tin	110
Pure Maple Syrup, quart be	ttles.
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. 5 cakes to the bar 4
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ists and mechanics. Reg. 10
A cake
Gold Dust Washing Powde
Large .
packet
Seaweed Hand Soap, reg. 20c
tin. Tin9
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Nice Fresh Prunes, pound 6
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Dressing, reg. 25c; a box 13
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gallons, reg. \$2. Dozen 99
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tin
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-	Brand's Chutney 13c

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Reg. 35c. A	bottle	. 1	9c
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Fresh Herrings Tomato. To clear, a t	and He	rringe	7c

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MINISTER HAS NOT BEEN INFORMED YET

Second Division is in France

Reventlow Defends Murder Expeditions of Zeppelins; Says Civilians Should Be Ordered to Leave.

ow, the naval writer, replies in the fages Zeitung to-day to British criti-isms of the raids made by Zeppelins in London. He states that London is fortress, and that Sir Percy Scott, e newly-appointed defender of the ty, from aerial attacks, should order ity from aerial attacks, she

The airship attacks, Count von Rev. entiow insists, are legal and of a purely military character, aimed at the de-struction of vessels, wharves and nagazines and other property serving var purposes, directly or indirectly, fe concludes:

We hope confidently that the say-the confidently that the say-the confidently that the confident that the confidently that the confidently that the confidently that the confidently that the say-th confidently the say-th confidently that the say-th confidently the say-th conf will be as trite as the phrase 'Carrying mine whether the ship was the victim of a mine or a torpedo. It probably there are coals enough, while in London's year too few German bombs have exploded thus far."

amounts of their wares in France, where it may be delivered at fair prosits. One company has just placed an order for two million tons of coal at prices which ultimately will land it in Paris, including all carrying charges, at about seventy-five france a ton.

Retail prices now range from 100 to etail prices now range from 100 to

WHAT MR. BARNES SAYS
AS RESULT OF VISIT

London, Sept. 15—O. N. Barnes, the labor leader, on his return from an official visit to Canada to recruit munitions workers, told in East End auditions workers, told in

Washington, Sept. 15.—All American consuls in the Mexican states of Chlhuahua and Sonora were ordered to leave for the United States by the state department to-day.

GREAT BRITAIN HAS LENT \$1,250,000,000 IN ATTENDANCE TO DAY

Has Not Received Word That Has Assisted Her Allies to Bear Were Not Called to Give Evi-Burden of the -War

Washington flogs. Se-primers upon the Austro-Lungstan government for an analysis of the Second Secon tional honor and enlist our whole strength in the sacred cause of freedom. I have no doubt either of the wisdom of our choice or of its ultimate triumph on the stricken field."

NO REFERENCE MADE TO

Washington. Sept. 15.—State department officials commenting to-day on
the Berlin government's denial that the
liner. Hesperian was torpedoed, said
that insufficient evidence had been received upon which to base representations to Germany at this time. From
the facts at hand, it was said, no opinion could be formed as to whether the
Hesperian was torpedoed or struck by Hesperian was torpedoed or struck by

Official reports have made no reference to statements of passengers on the liner that large pieces of metal were found on the decks of the vessel

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dence at Winnipeg This Morning

Donohue, a young woman residing at 1662 Third avenue, Kitsilano, was ser-lously, though not fatally, shot yesterday morning at her home by H. M. ("Hank") Cottingham, proprietor of Regent hotel, this city. According to both the woman and Cottingham, who PIECES OF METAL FOUND is held pending further investigation the shooting was the result of an ac-cident. Mrs. Donohue is at the general hospital and physicians state she has

CONTAINING NINE MEN

New York, Sept. 15.—The steamship Prinz Willem V., which arrived to-day from Amsterdam by way of South American ports and the West Indies, early on August 3, picked up a lifeboat with nine men of the crew of the Bri-tish steamship Ransa, which had been

tish steamship Ransa, which had been torpedoed by a German submarine two days previously, about 40 miles southwest of Oulsant, France.

Eight hours after the lifeboat had been picked up, a French cruiser stopped the Prinz Willem V. and took the shipwrecked seamen into Brest.

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CABINET RESIGNS.

Bogota, Colombia, Sept. 15.—The Colombian cabinet resigned to-day as the result of a disagreement with congress.

New York, Sept. 15.—Copper firm; electrolytic, \$17.759313. Iron steady and unchanged. Tin quiet, \$133931.50. feed of fored at \$1.50; spelter not quoted. At London, lead, £22 18s. 2d.; spelter, £62.

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Chicago, Sept. 15.—Weather conditions are in such an unsettled state that garnering of the wheat under such conditions to the conditions are in such an unsettled state that garnering of the wheat under such conditions. It is becoming a serious matter. Farmers are said to be binning and holding their wheat, much of which already is heating and otherwise getting out of condition. There is brisk demand for good milling stuff which is scarce, and the cash premiums are reflecting the real situation. Weather predictions still are unfavorable and a continuation will complicate matters further. These factors tend to keep the trade in an irregular state of mind and they are quick to follow the lead of any good buying or selling. Leading cash houses were moderate sellers off and on during the session, which would look as if they were hedging cash purchases. This class of selling cash purchases. This class of selling was responsible for a break in price today.

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Abnormal Situation

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Reference was made by the speaker to the editorial which appeared in a local weekly in disparagement of the Alberta Liquor act and intended to disparage the present movement. The question of compensation, the speaker stated, could not be admitted, either on the ground of the legal right of the moral obligation on the part of the people. The proposed date when the act should be brought into force was January 1, 1817. This was a perfectly fair stand, and would give the liquor dealers ample time to dispare a fair that there were more was that there were more dealers ample time to dispare a fair that there were more and the proposed of the simple received in the simple time of the war posters used in Great Britain, in which the attestations of Lord Roberts and others who vouched for the mischievous effects of alcohol on its users were confirmed, were cited as high authority for the movement in favor of prohibi ion. That alcohol confused the power to see objects, lessened resistance to disease, and otherwise impaired the efficiency of its users was attested by Dr. Barson, which had been fostered for the simple purpose of giving employment in the growing of popples in India. British Columbia should have enough purpose of giving employment in the growing of popples in India. British to columbia should have enough purpose of giving employment in the attestations of the attestations of the attestations of the mischievous effects of alcohol on its users were confirmed, were crited as high authority for the movement in favor of prohibi ion. That alcohol confused the power to see objects, lessened resistance to disease, and otherwise impaired the efficiency of its users was attested by Dr. Barson, which was urging her people to bend every effort and make every service for the

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Abnormal Situation.

John Nelson, manager of the Vancouver, and H. H. Stevens, M.P., also of Vancouver, and H. H. Stevens, M.P., who was received the meeting, and spoke in support of the proposed temperance measure.

Mr. Nelson referred very briefly to the provincial convertion held recently in Vancouver, which had won favorable criticism from Arebdeñcon Lloyd, and of the Dominion alliance. He had the importance of the provincial of the Dominion alliance. He had the importance in transportation and manufacture of liquor were matters for federal in the provincial converted the provincial converted the provincial converted the provincial converted on the standpoint of provincial principles. The support of the provincial converted the hearty applause, stated that the immediate movement was limited to dealing with the matter from the standpoint of provincial jurisdiction. The transportation and manufacture of liquor were matters for federal legislation. "haven't we ah met
"Yea," replied the general, "Thought
so," remarked the officer; adding, with
a bored air, "one meets so many
it is our people; let me see, where did we meet? "In South Africa," retorted the general curtly: "you surrendered to me during the war."

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List of Delegates So Far Named to Trades Congress In Vancouver

The accompanying are to a local dele- Forty-Seven Cases Have Been gates selected to attend the meeting of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada in Vancouver next week. The lelegates will ler re here on Sunday for

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Trades and Labor Council—A. S.
Wells, president (Carpenters' union);
Christian Siveris (Letter Carriers' union); John Day (see.-treas, Plumbers-Steamfitters).
Plumbers-Steamfitters Union—Jo-

Painters' Union—Frank Perrott. SENDS BRAZIL REPORT Carpenters (Amalgamated) — Simmonds, Carpenters (Brotherh

A. Murdock.

Letter Carriers' Union—F. Holdridge

Bollermakers' Union—F. Holdridge.
Bollermakers' Union—H. Petticrew.
Barbers' Union—J. Bass.
Street Railwaymen's Union—R.
Dewer, Wm. Nunn.
Machinists' Union—R. Scholes.
Patternmakers' Union—J. McCahill.
Theatrical Stage Employees Union—J. Marsh.

H. Marsh.
There are a number of union having H. G. White, special trade commissioner to South America for the Van-couver and Victoria boards of trade, has sent in his first report from Rio de Janeiro, under date of July 30, and this ontains some interesting first hand from the Trades and Labor Council Information as to trade conditions in have been instructed to bring several important resolutions before the con-

Rio de Janoiro was Mr. White's first gress.
The Trades and Labor Congress is Rio de Janeiro was Mr. White's first stopping place after leaving New York, and although he had not intended to stop at Brasil, he gathered information on the steamer which led him to believe that Brasil was a country capable of trade development with British country trade and Labor Congress is composed of the Canadian membership of the international trade unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Its function is not to support the country trade and Labor Congress is composed of the Canadian membership of the international trade unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Its function is not to support the country capable of trade development with British country trade and Labor Congress is composed of the Canadian membership of the international trade unions affiliated with the American Federation of the international trade unions affiliated with the American Federation of the Canadian membership of the Believe that Brazil was a country capable of trade development with British Columbia.

At Rio-de Janeiro he met Dr. Horatto Bolt, who repropents the Chicago chamber of commerce, and who is an authority on trade matters, and Mr. White also met a representative of the Carnegie fund, Judge Wheleas, who was on a similar mission. On the steamer bound for Rio Mr. White also met a representative of the Carnegie fund, Judge Wheleas, who was on a similar mission. On the steamer bound for Rio Mr. White met a number of young Americans on their way to the south to study trade conditions, and it is evident that the Americans are waking up to the opportunities offered by South America.

STUDY—Oak Writing Table, s Wicker Chairs, Rocker, Bookoases, Fire Guard, 30 Volumes of Dickens, Sundry Books, Curtains and Poles, Rugs, Carpet, etc.

HALL—Carpet and Pugs, Barometer, etc.

DINING-ROOM—Fumed Oak Ex. Table, 5 Fumed Oak Diners, Table of the Country are principally coffee, rubber, cocoa, cotton, phones, waterworks, lightling at the sutonomy of its constituent unions on the industrial field. Its work is legislative. Each year it meets in convention to discusse with meets in convention to discusse with the autonomy of its constituent unions on the industrial field. Its work is legislative. Each year it meets in convention to discusse with the autonomy of its constituent unions on the industrial field. Its work is legislative. Each year it the work is legislative. Each year it meets in convention to discusse with the autonomy of its constituent unions on the industrial field. Its work is legislative. Each year it the work is legislative. Each year it to work is legislative. Each year it to work is legislative. Each year it to work is legislative. Each year it the work is legislative. Each year it to work is legisla

Columbia black cod, salt salmon and herring.

As regards condensed milk, a certain big British firm has the market to itself, and even American brands with a 20 per cent preferential tariff are unable to make headway.

There is a good market for hops, says Mr. White, if British Columbia can produce in shipping quantities.

He adds that there is no opening for British Columbia manufactures, and that the war has resulted in Brazti providing herself with many articles hitherto imported.

TO HOLD "SOCK DAY.

Knitters Already Busy Preparing Much-Needed Comforts to Be Collected on September 23.

Knitters all over the district bave been busy for weeks past preparing for the Victoria Rolad all the institutions which most active of the most active of the most active of all the mastivations which institutions which institutions which salt in providing the self will be made for the local unionists. Close for more satisfactory than was 'expected by the local unionists. Close for more satisfactory than was 'expected by the local unionists. Close for more satisfactory than was 'expected by the local unionists. Close for more satisfactory than was 'expected by the local unionists. Close for more satisfactory than was 'expected by the local unionists. Close for more satisfactory than was 'expected by the local unionists. Close for more satisfactory than was 'expected by Colonel Ross, the seem in solution of the conditions and the various patrious provision will be made for the seem in solution of the conditions and the various patrious provision will be made for the seem in solution of the conditions which prevail all over and the serious strain which provail all over the district bave been the local unionists. Close for more satisfactory than was 'expensed by Colonel Ross, the Sth Victoria Fusiliers, the 50th Gordon Highlanders of Canada. The 57th Western Scots oversea's battalion, and the Victoria natural considering that the lindustrial life of the Dominion is at the local transfer of the Sth Victoria Fusiliers, and the Vic

Knitters all over the district bave been busy for weeks past preparing for the Victoria and district branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society "Sock Day," which is to be held on September 21. In addition to their regular contributions, which have been coming in steadily as ever, "most workers have been preparing for this special event which is to constitute an inunusually big contribution from the Island to the soldiers at the front. Winter is approaching, and as it will be some time before the socks get to their destination it is important that every effort should be made to supply this very effort should be ma

COMPLETES WORK OF CIVIC INVESTIGATION

Examined, the Vacant Clty Solicitorship

The civic investigating committee impleted its work yesterday after oon, and will make a report to the city council next Monday. There were 18 cases heard by the members, five of whom were married men and prop missed, but desire to obtain a share o whatever work may be going

whatever work may be going.

When the mayor invited the men in the hall who favored the policy of spreading work around as far as possible to stand up, most of them rose and supported it, but a few remained scated, subsequently justifying their action by explaining they had stayed by the city, and should be found steady work. Altogether there have been 47 cases investigated, and the inquiry will now close. Of the total number, only three single men, all number, only three single men, all property owners, have replaced mer

There is no doubt the council will approve whatever action is mended, as a majority of the members was appointed to the committee bers was appointed to the committee to avoid any subsequent controversy. The mayor to-day objected to the publication of the letters of the mayor

and Alderman Porter to the city en-gineer, and the latter's letter to the street superintendent authorizing the dismissals unless the council decide to make them public.

make them public.

The council has set Friday week as the last day for receiving applications, for the vacant position of city solicitor, and is offering a salary of \$300 a month, a substantial cut on the sum

practice up till recently having be from there will flow into the

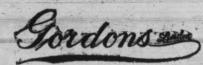
GOVERNOR-GENERAL TO INSPECT TROOPS HERE

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\$22.50 This is one of the finest values we have seen this season. It is made of a fine quality navy serge in an ultra smart style. The coat is three-quarter length, made with a roll collar edged with black velvet, and trimmed with round ebonite buttons. The skirt is well tailored, and is made with four box plaits.

Everyone May Help to Make Our Brave

Boys at Front Comfortable During the Coming Winter

The Red Cross Society will hold a Shower of Socks in the Empress Hotel on Thursday, September 23. A chance for everyone to contribute to the comfort of our brave soldiers at the front during the coming Winter.

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Coat of heavy navy coating. It is made in Redingote style with belts at the sides. Two large inverted pleats at each side give the necessary fullness. The

This Coat can be had in either navy or brown corded coating. It is made in military style with belted sides, dropped shoulders and plush collar. It has a full skirted effect, and the collar can be worn, but-toned high or turned back A really smart

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ace the duke seven hundred strong. the Glengarries, these not having ar-

the men have been wearing lately will be issued for the occasion. Recruits are coming in very quickly, and the officers are greatly pleased with the promptness with which men are responding to the call. A pipe band is being organized, and will shortly be piping the men to duty and on the

rived yet in sufficient numbers to per

nit of all being served with them. The

regulation straw hats which most of

COMPLICATED COURTESY.

Some valuable light was thrown a be met by a guard of honor from the various local militia units. He and his Bow Street court on the etiquette of small staff will be driven over to the the street musician, particularly in the Empress hotel, where quarters have matter of queues. While the first-been reserved for them. comer naturally has precedence, som of military inspection, and he will not take part in any functions while here on Friday. His day will be occupied of the "turn," and also (but here the code is obscure) to the variety and intensity of the "turn," and the variety and intensity of the code is obscured. on Friday. His day will be occupied very fully, and he will not have any time in any event for more than the inspections which he has given notice that he will carry out.

The chief event will be the inspec-The chief event will be the inspec-tion of the Fifth regiment, C. G. A., the S8th Victoria Fusiliers, the 59th Gordon Highlanders of Canada, the 67th Western Scots overseas battalion, the must admit that there is also a complicated courtesy among cadgers

THE HARDEST OF TASKS.

omy has come to be regarded as synotic societies, and the officers who have been assigned by Colonel Ross, the shall only get voluntary economy if we camp commandant, to look after this matter are Lieut.-Col. Rous Cullin, can bring about a change of spirit which will exalt a lower scale of living Central school at 9 o'clock to march to the Willows. Scouts who are cadets also much go as cadets. Boys who are scouts will be released from school in the cade to which they have been accustomed.

"I say, Hodge, why do you always out 'dictated' on your letters You ton't keep a stenographer." "No; but put 'dictated' on young don't keep a stenographer." "No; but to tell the truth, old chap, my spelling dingly rocky."

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ence Mon., Sept. 20th.

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