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# IS REPORTED MORE HAVE JOINED VILLA

Carranza Garrison at Torreon Geo. Bury Believes Revival of Has Revolted, According to Rumor

### **GARRISON AT JUAREZ** ALSO MAY BREAK AWAY

Funston Preparing for Rapid Statements About Grain Mov-Action at Various Points on Border

El Paso, March 23.—Pancho Villa has established a base to the west of Namiquipa to reorganize his command and recruit new men for his army, according to a report current here to-day. At this new base, it was said, Villa would lay his plans to operate with the force of General Luis Herrera, who is understood to have renounced adhesion to the de facts government. The American army base at Columbus has had no news of Villa for over two days. So far Brig-General Pershing's forces have not come in contact with the outlaw and his band.

Moving Northward.

General Herrera, until a few days El Paso, March 23.—Pancho Villa

General Herrera, until a few days ago in command of the Carranza garrison at Chinuahua, is said to be moving northward to effect a junction with Villa, and this, in connection with the Villa, and this, in connection with the reports that the Carranza garrison at Torreon had revolted, has occasioned grave concern among the American army officers in El Paso. The Villa men, augmented by the command of General Herrera, said to number 2,000 well equipped soldiers, might be in a position to harass Brig-General Pershing's army and seriously interrupt the line of communication between the advanced base of the American forces at farm laborers in force new forces.

An early agreement with the Car-ranza government for permission to use Mexican railreads is greatly desir-ed by army officers. The main base of labor. ed by army officers. The main base would then be transferred from Columbus to this city and the Mexican Northwestern Rallway could be used to ship men and supplies to Casas Grandes. The railroad could be easily stated that the company would make which point he could dominate Le Mort Homme by a distribution of the prairies this spring and fall, he between Malancourt and Esnes, from which point he could dominate Le Mort

ship men and supplies to Casas' to the prairies this spring and fall, he Grandes. The railroad could be easily stated that the company would make low rates the same as last year projumbus over a desert might be readily cut should Villa recruit a formidable body of men.

Villa Agents Busy.

Villa is said to have sent agents to the populace in the mountain districts urging them to support him against the Americans. The outlaw is reported to be equipping his men with arms and ammunition which he has had cached for some time. He has plenty of good mounts and once his command is ready, Villa will be in position to start as guerrila campaign against the American army.

There is no confirmation of a report that Col Cano, of Caranza's forces, has joined forces with Villa.

All was quiet in Juarez early to-day and street car service, which was suspended last night for fear of trouble in that Mexican city, was resumed this morning. The railroad bridges and in the farmed against the amounts in cast years that a large quantity of a farmed and advance of about a mile over a front in vancouver on his visits to the coast in ready with a between Malancourt and Esnes, from which makes the same as last year protainty to did miles to which point he could dominate Le Mort Homms.

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A Last Attempt.

Advices received to-day state that Kaiser Withelm has returned to the Verdun front "to witness the final assault on the fortress, which is now about to begin."

The German assaults in the Malancourt and between that footing of the western lines of the matter to Grant Hall, who is in

that Mexican city, was resumed this in Vancouver on his visits to the coast morning. The railroad bridges and in past years that a large quantity of tunnels are still under guard.

Funston Preparing.

San Antonia, March 23.—Orders going from Fort Sam Houston to-day provided for rapid action at various points along the border should new rebellion in Mexico make it necessary. Maj.-Gen. Funston was not altogether convinced grain. At Buffalo, not only are the furth today of the truth of the report.

Staff officers of Maj.-Gen. Funston studied a more extended area of North-ern Mexico to-day. The probable movements of Herrora and his 2,000 Staff officers of Maj.-Gen. Funston studied a more extended area of Northern Mexico to-day. The probable movements of Herrora and his 2,000 men were considered carefully and at every point along the border where they might disturb the peace of those on the American side, careful note was taken of the positions of American troops and the time it would take to get them to the scene. That phase of the situation did not alarm the army officers, however, who believed that if Herrora really has revolted his activities will be confined to operations that have for their object the strengthening of Villa's hands and the harmsing of Milhave to find its way out via Vancouver, and Mr. Hail replied that as he understood it, the commandeered grain one of the great proposition of the positions of American troops and the time it would take to get them to the scene. That phase of the situation did not alarm the army officers, however, who believed that if Herrora really has revolted his activities will be confined to operations that have for their object the strengthening of Villa's hands and the harmssing of the source and it would seem to me that the was being purchased in British Columbra, the the country develops.

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The ports of St. John and Halifax, or 50 vessels to tr officers, however, who believed that if Herrera reality has revolted his activities will be confined to operations that have for their object the strengthening of Villa's hands and the hardssing of Brig.-Gen. Pershing's force. It was feared that one of his carlier moves would be the cutting off of the Northwestern railway, over which Maj.-Gen. Funston hopes to receive permission to move supplies to the American troops, now almost 200 miles into Mexico.

Apprehension Exists,

Reports at headquarters that General Gavlera's garrison at Juarez was about to revoit and that the troops at Torreon were manifesting disaffection were regarded with apprehension at the fort. The Mexican censul here continued to deny their truth and relterated his assertion that Herrera had not taken the field.

With Commandeered Grain.

"Regardless of all that is said to the tour contrary, it is unquestioned that grain tis was dut to was being purchased in British Columbia, Mr. Hall said that contracts had been let for between 5,000,000 and 10,000,000 feet, a large proportion of which was for use in connection with the government has built us as soon as the Panama Canal is opened, which is expected shortly.

"This would be a practical way of demonstrating the advisability of shipping grain via Vancouver.

"It may be asked how this could be done. I would say that the government has built to deny their truth and relterated his assertion that Herrera had not taken the field.

Leader OF CANADIANS, WAS IN LONDON TO-DAY to day and conferred with Maj.-Gen. Carses.

# **DISCERNS SIGNS**

Business Beginning in British Columbia

#### CANADA'S GREAT NEED **NOW IS MORE LABOR**

ing by Coast Justified, Says Grant Hall

North Bend, March 23 .- "There is a Having Failed at Verdun, Ger-

### More Labor Needed. "The pressing need now," Mr. Bur; said, "is more labor."

vanced base of the American forces at Casas Grandes and the main base at Columbus.

Use of Railroads.

Grandes and the British Empire the Canada and the British Empire the Canada and the British Empire the

Funston was not altogether convinced grain. At Burfalo, not only are the carly to-day of the truth of the report that General Herrera, the deposed military leader at Chiluahua had entered. There are thousands of cars loaded the field with Villa against the United States, but the repetition of the story in different places and the absence of great congestion at the seaboard. It acceptable evidence to the contrary caused him and his staff to regard it as probably true.

May Harass Pershing.

Staff officers of Maj. Gen. Funston studied a more extended area of North-studied a more extended area of North-studied a more extended area of North-studied a more extended area of North-states.

It must be remembered that at the present time there is a lot of grain in prison at Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, for forgery and is under indictment places and on the ground liable to be bins and on the ground liable to be rained when the spring comes on and every bushel of elevator space which can be found will save the spoiling of the fidth of two mules from von Brincken.

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#### **ROUMANIA READY TO** THROW ARMY TO ANY POINT VERY QUICKLY

London, March 23.—The Daily News has received the following from its correspondent at Rome: "The wat; preparations in Rou-mania are complete. The military authorities will assume control of the railways at the shortest notice." Concentration of the army will fol-low rapidly the slightest attempt on the part of the Austro-Germans or Bulgarians without a declaration of

# THEIR LAST EFFORT

mans Planning One More Attempt

### STILL THROWING AWAY THOUSANDS OF LIVES

last evening a footing on Haucourt hill,

"In order that their success (the cap-ture of Avocourt wood), which we by no mans seek to belittle, would not the shape of a further advance, with the capture of one of the domin-ating hills encircling the Avocourt

"If the crown prince's objective in

Verdun Battle Has Lasted Too Long for Enemy to Win

### OPTIMISTIC ARTICLE BY M. CLEMENCEAU

sians Gives Allies Great Superiority

Paris, March 23.-Georges Clemennow chairman of the army committee of the senate, writes:

Without exaggeration we are now justified in believing success has come justified in oelieving success has come to our side at Verdun. Of course we cannot say the battle is completely finished, but we do know that smashing blows, if they do not succeed right away, leave insufficient resources for a second minor stroks. As a matter of fact, a smashing blow that lasts for months is rather damp lightning.

We do not know the German plans, We do not know the German plans, but it is beyond doubt that the kaiser still has important reserves. At the same time they do not possess the value of ours. As to numbers, the ris-which is approaching Queenstown, the give the allies an incontestible superino mans seek to belittle, would not prove sterile, there must be a sequel in they will find enough men to meet

# **BRINCKEN HAS HAD**

Has Had Someone in Holland Swear Van Koolbergen Was Rascal

San Francisco, March 23.-What is alleged to be the criminal and prison record of Johannes H. Van Koolb because of which he was forced to leave his native city of Amsterdam, only to reappear here as the chief ac

The German assaults in the Malancourt sector mark the fifth drive north
of Verdun. The previous attacks were,
respectively, those at Brabant, Douaymont, Pepper Hill and Deadman's Hill
The same disregard for human life is
characterizing the present attacks as
those in the other sectors. According
to prominent military critics, the latest
German attacks have resulted in an
advance of about a mile over a front
of a mile and one-third.

The record is in the form of an affito advit from Holland and will form a
chapter in the role of the bomb plot
saves should these cases come to trial.
It shows Van Koolbergen as the black
sheep of a respectable Amsterdam
family, who spent two years in the
prison of Utrecht for assault, contracted several marriages, was accused of
equal amount in Western Saskatchewan and Alberta to move through to
the coast.

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she was made public to-day by Baron Wilshe marked with the chief accu move through to aliases and finally was forced to flee from Holland to escape a long prison term. Van Koolbergen is now in a lot of grain in prison at Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada,

## **WOULD SEND EVERY SOLDIER IN STATES**

Action Washington Would Take Against General Revolt in Carranza's Army

Washington, March 28.—Official confirmation of a report reaching Majden. Funston that 2,000 Carranza soldiers at Chihuahua under General Luis Herrera had revolted and aligned themselves with Villa, was anxiously awaited in Washington to-day. Some officials believe that if Herrera and his men have joined Villa, other Carranza troops may follow.

A wholesale revolt in Carranzas army-would render the position of the American troops now on Mexican soil so perilous that every available soldier in the United States would be rushed to the border. Washington, March 23 .- Official co

Prinz Adalbert and Kronprinzessin Cecilie Condemned as Prizes To-day

### SEA SERPENT, SMALL BRITISH SHIP, SUNK

Rising Tide of British and Rus-Norwegian Barque, Norwegian Steamship and French Steamship Sent Down

London, March 23.—The Hamburg-American liners Prinz Adalbert and Kronprinzeesin Cecilie, which were seized at Falmouth at the outbreak of the war, were condemned in prize court to-day as prizes.

ON THE MOV

ditions to the British merchant marine.

London, March 23.—The Daily
The Prinz Adalbert, formerly of the
Chronicle's correspondent "at a great
Thanburg American line, is a term naval base," writing on "Scranning in finemony American inc. is a way and base. writing on "Scrapping in screw steamship of 6.030 tons gross, 403 feet in length, with a beam of 49 feet and a draught of 27 feet. She was built in 1902 at Vegesack and her port of registry was Hamburg.

There has been more than one scrap.

London, March 23.—The Norwegian barque Lindfield has been sunk. Thirty

AN AFFIDAVIT MADE to Lloyde from Havre. The crew was unkerned and the considerations in this war to Germans know this

Small British Steamship Sunk. London, March 23.—The British teamship Sea Serpent has been sunk.

Dutch Sallors Object.

The Hague, March 23.-At a meetin of the Sailors' Union, the crews of half for the safety of vessels. This deline, whose steamship Nieuw Amster-dam is scheduled to sail to-night for New York.

The steamship Zeelandia, sister ship of the Tubantia which recently

arranged.

#### AUSTRALIA TO SEND MANY MORE SOLDIERS, SAYS AN AUSTRALIAN

Los Angeles, March 28.—A. H. Black, a wealthy sheepman of New South Wales, who is here en route to join the British forces, said that by June Australia expects to flave 200,000 men at the front. Mr. Black said that many soldders are paying their own expenses to reach the war zone.

#### SOUKHOMINLOFF NO LONGER MEMBER OF COUNCIL OF EMPIRE

ominioff, former minister of war, has sen removed by imperial ukase from a council of the empire, says a semi-

#### COLLIER WAS CAUGHT FEEDING SUBMARINES

Paris, March 23.—Reports re-ceived here to-day state that Brit-lah warships, notified by a French scout cruiser that she had sighted a neutral collier off the Moroccan coast supplying petrol to five sub-marines, captured the collier and sank two of the submarines.

# EXPECTING GERMAN FLEET WILL COME

British Fleet Now Never Long at Its Moorings, Says Correspondent

# ON THE MOVE OFTEN

All in Vain.

When the German staff accumulated big suns to a number hitherto unheard of to belch amprecedented destruction and decided to throw huge masses of men into battle, they imagined no human force could resist is a vessel of 19,593 tons gross, being yain.

The dispatch from London does not the Moewe evaded the blockade out and in and naval men are the first to acknowledge the skill and daring of seamanship of her commander. The dispatch from London does not the Moewe evaded the blockade out again soon. There has been more than one scrap. The dispersion of the former hands in and we got in some blows before they found refuge behind the Friesian littoral.

barque Lindfield has been sunk. Thirty of the crew were rescued and are aboard the Norwegian barque Silas, which is approaching Queenstown.

The Lindfield was 2,276 tons gross and owned by the Lindfield Company, with Porsgrund as the port of registration. She left Portland, Ore, on November 7 last for United Kingdom ports.

Norwegian Steamship Sunk.

London, March 22.—The Norwegian steamship Kannik was sunk on Wed-

considerations in this war to Ger-many. As the Germans know this the movement of the German fleet is intended to anticipate our action. steamship Bouganville, of 3,700 tons gross, was torp-doed and sunk by a German submarine to-day. Twenty-three of the crew were landed.

Small British Steamship Bouganville, of 3,700 tons grary. Any day the Gulf of Riga may be free of it. Then we can look for a return of the thrilling deeds of British and Small British Steamship Bouganville our action. world right up to the hour when the Baltic, from Riga, was blocked to nav-igation by the grip of wintef."

## British steamship Sea Serpent, of 902 tons gross. She was an old vessel, having been built in 1898. **FACE HARD PROBLEM**

Will Run Risk of Fatal Counter-Attack When Withdrawing Near Verdun

Paris, March 23.—The German posi-ion before Verdun is regarded here as quite as hopeless as ever despite the total of their successes west An officer on the staff of a

Rotterdam, March 23.—The Holland-American line announced definitely to-lay that the Nieuw Amsterdam would attacks were directed against first "More even than on the austern side day that the Nieuw Amsterdam would sail at 11 o'clock to-night. She will be accompanied as far as The Downs by tugs with lifeaving equipment. These tugs also will escort the steamship Rotterdam, incoming from New York, from The Downs to this port.

Negotiations with the Sailors' Union have been concluded satisfactorily so that no trouble with the crew of the Nieuw Amsterdam is expected About 550 passengers boarded the Nieuw Amsterdam yesterday evening.

great natural fort. The enemy's first attacks were directed against steep escarpments on the north side, Now, they must cross an open glacks sweeping up eastward to the range of hills eville. Besides the direct fire from French batteries, they are enfliated by shelter of woods or ravines, such as rendered possible most of their earlier successes.

"Soon the Germans must face the

"Soon the Germans must face the problem, not of capturing Verdun, but of withdrawing from their attempt ex-posing themselves to a fatal counter-attack from the massed troops of the French army.'

#### TURKS NOW WITHOUT **AUTHORITY IN TURKEY**

Rome, March 23.—According to information from a diplomatic source,
there no longer are Ottoman minsters in Constantinople who have any
real power. The entire administration
of the empire is in the hands of German officials. The sultan is a puppet
in their hands and is obliged to sign
any papers they wish.

### AMUNDSEN'S PLANS.

London, March 23.—Captain Roald Amundsen, according to a Central Nows dispatch from Christiania, will start on a North Pole expedition in the spring of 1917.

French State Bombardment Slackened Last Night West of Meuse

### HOLD PART OF LITTLE HILL OF HAUCOURT

East of the Meuse Artillery Duels Continued With Violence

Paris, March 23 .- The official statement issued this afternoon says that last night a violent bombardment took place to the east of the Meuse river. To the west of the Meuse the fire dim-inished in intensity and the general

The text of the statement follows: "West of the Meuse the bombard-ment diminished last night. The commy did not renew his attacks on the little hill of Haucourt (about one

kilometre southwest of Malancourt), part of which we hold.

"East of the Meuse the bombardment has continued with violence at several

"In the Woevre there has been no important development to report with the exception of an intermittent can-"West of Pont-a-Mousson a surprise

west of Font-a-Mousson a surprise attack on a trench of the enemy in the vicinity of Feyes-en-Haye resulted in our taking several prisoners. "The night passed quietly on the re-mainder of the front."

## A PLAN OF PAUSES HAS BEEN PURSUED

German Officers Would Have World Believe All Well Near Verdun

Berlin, March 23,-Attempts in other countries to interpret the various causes in the German operations in the Verdun region as indicative of the waning of the offensive or the exhaustion of German troops denote failure to comprehend German stra-tegy, according to the tenor of dis-cussion in military circles here. Officers say these pauses are only a part of the general scheme of operations. The method has been to make the preparations for every attack so

thorough as to guarantee success with minimum losses. The German com-manders purposely have avoided simultaneous attacks on the whole Verdun front: Verdun front. Neither do these officers admit the

Neither do these officers admit the germans are fighting to revive the spirits of the people at home, with only a forlorn hope of victory. It is said to the capture of Verdun and hasten the termination of the war.

The results of the operations at Verdun thus far, in regard both to the capture on the losses australiance of the control of the capture of the capture of the losses australiance of the losses australiance of the losses australiance of the capture capture and the losses australiance of the capture of the capt positions gained and the losses sus-tained, have been fully in line with expectations, they say.

#### GALLOPER LIGHTSHIP WAS NOT TORPEDOED; MOVED FROM STATION

London, March 23.-It is reported unofficially that the Galloper lightship, at the mouth of the Thames, has not been torpedoed, as was reported yeaterday by Lloyds, drawn from its station

#### ORANGEMEN OF N. B. WANT PROHIBITION

Montreal, March 23.—The Orange Grand Lodge of New Brunswick at its concluding session passed a resolution in favor of prohibiting the manufacture, sale and importation of liquor. Another resolution placed the grand lodge on record as in hearty sympathy with the policy of conscription.

B. S. Clarkson is the new grand master. Lieut. Col. P. A. Guthrie, home from the front wounded, was made an honorary life member.

### GERMANS CLAIM NO ADVANCE BY RUSSIANS

Berlin, March 23.—The Russians, in spite of their great offensive on the eastern front, have made no advance, says the statement given out to-day by the war office.

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# **MOMENT FOR ATTACK**

ening German Line in Dwinsk Region

Taking advantage of the pre-occupation of the Germans at Verdun, the Russian staff decided to anticipate possible German plans for an offensive in the Dwinsk region by a series of manoeuvres which, if successful, will not only make it impossible for them to institute the advance they apparently intended, but will force themout of the positions now held.

Open to Flank Attacks.

The positions now held.
Open to Flank Attacks.

The position of the German forces takes the form of all arg, extending late. Bussian territory. This alignment makes the line particularly offen to flanking attacks north and south of Dwinsk. These, as officially announced, have already begun.

In the region of Lake Narotche, the Russians advanced along a ten-mile front threatening the Vilna railroad and German communications. It is reported wonfidely that this movement.

and German communications. It is reported unofficially that this movemen was accompanied by manoeuvre, against the northern German flank is the neighborhood of Friedrichstadt. The effect of these two attacks, if successfully executed, will be to squeeze the Germans from their extended position before Dwinsk and convert the present are into a straight line from

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Russians Engaged at Straight- Reply of Entente to American in Jacobstadt Sector, in Mis-Note on Trade Not Ready

Petrograd, March 23.—The Russian operations on the northern front promise to develop into the most serious invovement undertaken by either side in this theatre of war since Field-Marshall von Hindenburg's campaign against Dwinsk last autumn.

Taking advantage of the pre-occupution of the Germans at Verdun, the Russian staff decided to anticipate possible German plans for an offensive in the suggestions for several in the Jacobstadt sector we caputation. London, March 23.-The reply to the

# SUNK BY SUBMARINE

Germans Destroyed Aid to Navigation; Indignation Expressed in London Papers

lightship, at the mouth of the Thames has been torpedoed and sunk, according to a Reuter's report.

The Dutch steamship Amstelland from Buenos Ayres for Amsterdam, reports, according to a Reuter dispatch from Ymuiden, that she set her course for the Galloper lightship, but found on the spot only a mast above the surface of the sea.

No further details of the sinking of the lightship have reached London and nothing has been heard of the

The newspapers express great indig-nation over the sinking of the light-ship, characterizing the act as a viola-

are the North Goodwin, the East Goods vin and the Kentish Knock.

A Lendon dispatch of March 8 said hat, according to British naval cirles, German submarines had been usy laying anchored mines between he mouth of the Thames and the Galurred in the last few months in this

#### CHARGES QUITE UNTRUE, SAID H. J. TENNANT

erton-Billings Should Not Have Used Word "Murder" Speaking of Air Service.

London, March 23 .- Noel Pemberto fillings, who was elected to parlia-nent recently after a campaign in of many officers, who had been and 100 made prisoners, while the murdered rather than killed, and he dustro-Hungarian casualties were only lectared that the Earl of Derby was not qualified for the appointment as rman of the committee of control of air defences, because he was well informed on the subject.

Pemberton-Billings said that cithin the next few years the big na-ions would possess from 100,000 to 00,000 aeroplanes, with which the sky would be blackened, while even the smaller nations, which were unable to afford battleships, would be able to maintain fleets of aircraft, which cost only from £100 to £200 apiece.

Absurd and Untrue. Absurd and Untrue,
Harold J. Tennant, parliamentary
under-secretary for war, replied that
Mr. Pemberton-Billings's charges were
grotesquely absurd and untrue, and he
argued that the commander-in-chief at
the front was thoroughly satisfied with
the air service, while the word "murder" in connection with the deaths of
crmen never-should have been used.

Mr. Femberton-Billings actions are all wars with the deaths of
casune. No particulars.

Mr. Tennant retorted that the member had done little to justify his charge of "murden."

N. B. Second Pioneer Baitalion — Slightly wounded: Pte. A. H. Holland, England. First Canadian Mounted Rifles-Rilled in action: Licut. G. A. J. Graves, Eng-

In the House of Lords, the Duke of Devonshire, replying to a question by Earon Beresford on the same subject, said: "No authentic record exists of any officer losing his life through a faulty machine, although two officers were killed while making important experiments."

Revent Beresford of the Same Subject, said: "No authentic record exists of any officer losing his life through a faulty machine, although two officers were killed while making important experiments."

CADORNA IN LONDON.

# AT SEVERAL POINTS

chkele Region and Near Lake Narotche

Petrograd, March 23.-The following

Daien Island, our troops fought engagements with strong enemy outposts.

"In the Jacobstadt sector we captured, after a fight, a village and wood to the east of Augusthof, and also a wood between the forest district of Dukerneck and the village of Delwinch, in the Fuschof vector Relow Dwinsk Dukerneck and the village of Delwinch, in the Euschof region. Below Dwinsk gun fire was exchanged. To the south of the Dwinsk region, sharp artillery and infantry fighting continues.

"Our artillery successfully bombarded the region to the north of Mintziany, where our aviators had observed an enemy concentration."

"After silencing the fire of the en-emy's batteries in the Mischkele region, our troops captured a line of the en-emy's trenches in the Mintziany-Tiret-Sekil sector. Enemy attempts to take the offensive to the south of Tweretch

the offensive to the south of tweretch were repulsed by our fire.

"In the region of Willeta and MoJelka, north of the town of Postawy, desperate infantry fighting is proceeding. The enemy here launched violent counter-attacks against our troops, who at various points had displayed the counter-attacks against our troops, who at various points had dislodged the onesse. From his trenches and had captured some of his machine guns. In the Tchernity-Lotra region, northef Lake Miadziol, after vigorous artillery preparation, the enemy attacked our positions, but was repulsed by our fire.

Near Lake Narotche.

"On the southwestern shore of Lake Narotche the fighting is developing in favor of our troops, which, despite German asphyxlating gases and a mur-derous fire, forced three lines of wire entanglements and captured a series of three lines of the enemy's trenches. "The enemy's attempt to counter-

"The enemy's attempt to counter-attack was stopped by our counter-fire and our use of projectiles contain-ing asphyxiating and poisonous gases.
"We are engaged in appraising our captures, which include up to the pres-ent 17 officers and more than 1,000 soldlers, 12 machine guns, a search-light and treach mortars.

on of the elementary principles of iternational law.

The Galloper lightship was one of mous Goodwin Sands, at the mous Goodwin Sands, at the mous Goodwin Sands, at the entitle of the Strait of Dover in the orth Sea, and a few miles from the

Captured a Post.

"In the neighborhood of the Mos-cow-Brest road, and north of the vil-lage of Telechany, a lively reciprocal bembardment occurred. Southeast of Kolki, our scouts captured an enemy

"According to supplementary reports we took in the region of Mikhaltch two cannon, six undamaged mortary and large numbers of rifles and quantities of munitions, as well as 106 pris

after a fight. The population of Ispa nan, exhausted by the pillage of the Germans and their mercenaries, wel-comed our troops enthusiastically. The Persian governor and other officials who previously had fied and taken refuge with us, returned to Ispahan."

Vienna Claims. Berlin, March 23.—The Austro-Hun-garian official statement Issued last

night said: which he demanded sweeping changes in Great Britain's air defence methods, on the whole northeast front. On the stirred the House of Commons yester-day afternoon with an arraignment of fantry detachments attacked our forcer the British air service, which he but were everywhere repulsed. At one charged with inefficiency. He asserted place in East Galicia a Russian force that a blundering policy in construction has been responsible for the deaths

#### III CASUALTIES AMONG CANADIAN SOLDIERS

Ottawa, March 23. The following casu

the front was thoroughly satisfied with the air service, while the word "murder" in connection with the deaths of airmen never should have been used. Mr. Femberton-Billings again sprang to his feet, saying:

"I repeat the statement, and if Mr. Tennant wishes to challenge it I will produce such evidence as will shock the House."

Mr. Tennant retorted that the mem-

# The Nimble

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#### LLOYD GEORGE DEFENDS MILITARY TRIBUNALS

Lieyd George, minister of munitions, in the House of Commons yesterday defended the tribunals against charges from a section of the House that they were unjust in their treatment of "conientious objectors" against service in

e army.
"Although it is inevitable that in "Although it is inevitable that in some instances injustice occurs," said Mr. Lloyd George, "It is a fact o that some men use the word 'conscientious' as a cleak for cowardice. If a man objects to helping the wounded, then the tribunals are quite justified in putting his objections down to fear, pace which will insure the integrity of the empire, its political independance and economic freedom and deconomic freedom.

There is national work for all.

"The destiny of the country depends on what happens in the near future, and the government has the right to ask these men to contribute something toward helping the country in an emer-

#### PARIS WILL HAVE BIG OPEN-AIR THEATRE

e Paris, March 23.—In excavating for the opening up of the ancient areas of Lutece in the Rue Monge on the left bank of the Seine, a deep gallery running parallel to the Seine and paved with stone has been discovered, and the engineers in charge are now occupied in exploring it. The work on these excavations is going on actively at this part.

When they are finished Paris will possess an open-air theatre capable of accommo-

#### GERMAN SOCIALISTS WANT EARLY PEACE

Berlin, March 23.-The Socialist nembers of the Reichstag have decid-

"The Reichstag expresses the expectation that in the negotiations regarding the employment of the sul

### MR. CASGRAIN HAS NO INTENTION OF RETIRING

#### BRIG.-GEN. LOWTHER IS FRENCH'S CHIEF OF STAFF

Montreal, March 23.-Brigadier-Gep provided with a stage 100 yards long, to which an open square will add a marvelous decoration. It, will be the reproduction of the Gallo-Roman circus at the reproduction of the Inhabitants of ancient Luttee formerly witnessed the combats of gladiators and charlot races.

# Ottawa, March 23.—The following casulated that was issued last hight; First Battalion—Dangerously wounded; Capt. H. A. Simpson; Sherbrooke, Que.; Pte. C. W. Harris, England. Second Battalion—Wounded; Pte. H. Tobias, Ireland. Fourth Battalion—Wounded; Sgt. Lesile Bradley, Hornby, Ont. Seriously wounded: Pte. W. G. Lloyd, England. Eighth Battalion—Killed in action; Pte. of Bilious Headache

Chronic Liver Trouble Was Entirely Cured by the Use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills—Endorsement by Justice of the Peace

Many people are habitually billous, a day or two from school with billous, and a day or two from school with billous, and other preparations, which did little good.

"When I had the sick headache I would womit a lot and could keep nothing on my stomach. My mother probable, and I was soon improved, and continued the treatment until entirely cured.

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Devonshire, replying to a question by Earon Beresford on the same subject, said: "No authentic record exists of any officer losing his life through a faulty machine, although two officers were killed while making important experiments."

CADORNA IN LONDON.

Baron Beresford thereupon apologized for the statement, saying that his information had come from what he considered a reliable source.

H. B. "Imperial" Lager Beer, pints, \$1.00 per Gozen.

Indiana. Plighth Artillery Brigade—Seriously ill: hearty menu upsets the liver and consuments of the usual discomfort and suffering.

The writer of this letter has broken up this habit of billousness and is now enjoying the best of health. Here are should prove of value to many who, like her, have suffered for wears from billous spells and sick because the liver and con-beductive many who health."

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# DEBATE ON ADDRESS **ENDS IN DIVISION**

Parker Williams Deals With Fi nances and Land Frauds Tellingly

## MEMBER FOR RICHMOND DELIVERS LAST SPEECH

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men of every party.

The debate was closed to-day by
Parker Williams, who devoted his remarks to the land frauds and the figuraciae situation. On both matters he was clear and concise, giving a crushing answer to all that has been advanced from the government side in the attempt to meet the opposition critical and the attempt to meet the opposition critical and the side of the attempt to meet the opposition critical and the side of the attempt to meet the opposition critical and the side of the

. Hon Thomas Taylor,

The debate was resumed at the ope ing of the sitting by Hon. Thomas Taylor, minister of education, and of public works and railways. Mr. Tay-lor took up the matter of expenditures, and gave a mass of figures as to where the money has gone, particularly as regards the public works department. In six years, he said, there had been pent on public works an aggregate of \$32,500,000 and for this he considered that the province had got good value and that his department was to be praised rather than biamed for what it

Mr. Taylor hinted that many of the works he had mentioned were of a permanent character but were not in-cluded among the assets of the prov-ince. We had not been accustomed to that system of bookkeeping here, but he thought that roads, steel bridges and anything with the aspect of perand anything with the aspect of permanence might be considered as an asset and be so shown. In this he would include the new wing of Vancouver court house, the extensions to the parliament buildings, the Normal school here, the Revelstoke and Vernon court, houses, the Saanich and Okalalia prison farms, the Columbia of Calalia prison farms, the Columbia of Calalia prison farms, the Columbia of Calalia prison farms, the Carlboo, Mr. Brewster—"You do not understand, then the contract.

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## PARALYZED AND HELPLESS

Prominent Merchant Restored to Health by "Fruit-a-tives"

"Bristol, N. B., July 25, 1914. "I had a stroke of Paralysis i March, and this left me unable to walk or help myself and the Constipation was terrible. Finally, I took Fruit a-tives for the Constipation. This fruit medicine gradually toned up the nerves and actually relieved the par-alysis. By the use of Fruit-a-tives 1 grew stronger until all the palsy left me. I am now well and attend my store every day.

"ALVA PHILLIPS."

the matter.

Having extended the customary congratulations all round Mr. Taylor congratulated the premier upon his complete restoration to health, as demonstrated fully in his speech on Monday.

The Speaker observed to the first member for Vancouver that he could member for Vancouver that he could member for Vancouver that he could fine service had taken place at the

member for Vancouver that he could not find in the Journals of the House that the matter of the cost of the parliaments buildings extensions had been referred to the public accounts committee, as claimed by that gentleman. All he could find was that an order had been granted for certain papers and correspondence in the case, and a later reference to a return to this order.

Still greater increases in the cost of the service had taken place at the beginning of the year 1914 by reason of the change in the rates paid by rail-way companies for hauling the unail. This change, which had been submitted to parliament, had never been challenged by the opposition.

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construction of the wings and library of the parliament buildings, to which the correspondence referred. These were, therefore, now matters before that committee, just as was the payments on account of the Kitsilano reserve.

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The leader of the opposition quoted Rule 15 of the House, which reads:

"The Speaker shall preserve order and decorum and shall decide questions of order, subject to an appeal to the House in explaining Aspoint of order or practise he shall state the rule or authority applicable to the case." Following this he asked Mr. Speaker to ritate the reason he had taken a point of order against the first member for of order against the first member for been let again without tenders being vancouver against the first memoer for been let again without tenders being Vancouver during that gentleman's called.

A. K. Maclean, Liberal, Halifax, said that the opposition could produce hundered or any other matter of expenditure on the grounds that the pul-

pinion and the matter is over."

Mr. Brewster—"And I do not get the

## POST OFFICE DEPT. **RULED BY PATRONAGE**

Evils Exist in Awarding of Mail Contracts

Ottawa, March 23.—The House went into committee on the estimates of the post office department yesterday afternoon. Hon. T. Chase Casgraffi gave a review of the work of the department and stated that much of the criticism of the department was due to incorrect information.

Referred to Committee.

Mr. Macdonald pointed out that the public accounts from the year 1970-11 too had been referred to the committee, and in these volumes were the payments made in connection with the construction of the wings and library of the parliament builds.

expenditure was the expansion of letter carrier service. Cities like Montreal Toronto and Winnipeg were continuities, and it was necessary for the department as the cities grew to extend the service.

Parcel Post.

The establishment of reconstruction of the wings and library of the parliament builds.

greatly increased the work of the post office department and had required the services of a large additional force. There was a sincere determination on the part of the department to cut down the expenditure as much as possible.

The postmaster, general, having as

Useless to Tender.

## SEVERAL ATTACKS **WEST OF THE MEUSE**

Liberal Members Show Great Germans Failed Again, Suc-One of Automobile Bandits ceeding Only in Getting Foot hold on Little Hill

> Paris, March 23.—German infantry attacks again were directed yesterday against the French front between Avocourt wood and the village of Malan-court. All the German attempts to de-bouch from Avocourt, however, were checked, according to the statement

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London, March 23.-The following fficial report was issued last night:
"Last night two enemy mine explo-ions failed to inflict any casualty on

# LOSS OF MILLIONS

Soldiers on Duty in Both Au- SHIP RUSSIANS SANK gusta, Ga., and Nashville, Tenn.

the past few days in the south and southwest swept through ten business blocks of Augusta, and twenty adjoinging residence blocks last night and early to-day, and before being got under control had caused damage which was conservatively estimated at \$5,009. No lives were lost, although there

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## THREE MURDERS AND **ELEVEN HOLDUPS**

Tells at San Francisco of Operations

confession neid to-day by the for police. The story of the crimes we told last night from a cot in the coun hospital here by Howard Dunniga eric of the bandits, who was arrest in Los Angeles recently as he soug needed aid for a wound received in revolver duel following a cost bold. Dunnigan is said to be a prominent Maryland family Police Corporal Frederick Cook, wh was killed by the bandits after they had held up a beach cafe here on November 24, was the first to die at their hands. In the running duel that fellowed the holdup Cook killed Harry Wilson, one of the ring.

Seattle. There they killed Policeman Lawrence Kost when he caught them robbing a drug store. They then re-turned to San Francisco and killed James H. Shade when he discovered them burglarizing his home here Christ-

mas eve. Five in Ring. There were five in the original ring. Dunnigan said in his confession. Two of the bandits, Thomas Green and James Murray, are now in San Quentin prison serving scatteness for robbery committed in Los Angeles. Another member, Jack Manning, alias Duncan, is in jail here. Wilson, the fourth member, was killed by Cook. Dunnigan said they always rode to and from their crimes in stolen automobiles. The robberies and holdups were mitted in Seattle Sacramento and Sacramento grounds was the first to lose at their hands: A beach cafe was their next

Then they went to Sacra mento and on November 22 robbed saloon there. Returning here, the robbed a cafe and held up 50 patron Their next crimes were in Seattle where in December they held up to our troops. There was some grenade fighting in mine craters northeast of Vermelles, without changing the situation there. the enemy's positions southwest of son's interests. Dunnigan is 23, year old. He admitted participating in the with guns and trench old. He admitted participating in the

> Seattle, March 23.-Policeman Law p nee Kost was shot on the night of December 10, 1915, by men robbing a drug store at Seventeenth avenue an CAUSED BY FIRES drug store at Seventheanth avenue Yesler Way. He died two days later. There had been numerous highway robberies and burglaries just before that time.

## HAD FOOD FOR TURKS

London, March 23.-The sinking by Augusta, Ga., March 23.—One of a series of Bres which have caused millions of dollars worth of damage in the past few days in the south and southwest swept through ten business blocks of Augusta, and twenty adding.

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Rome, March 23.—The following official in the Tolmino zone, during the same

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#### PRUSSIANISM-WHAT IS IT?

Mr. Asquith's historic declaration of Prince conditions includes the destruction of the "military domination o Prussia." -M. Sazonoff says "Prussian ism must be destroyed." Other eminent statesmen of the entente group have made smilar references to Prus sia's future. What its other philosophy that those leaders insist musi be rooted out. A writer in the last issue of the Round Table luminously explains it. The fundamental dogma of Prussianism, he says, is briefly but sternly countered. The new Triple Euaccurately summarized in Nietzsche's tente accepted the challenge, and Gerphrase, "War and courage have ac- many after a war council, in which it complished greater things than love for was decided that she was not ready "Mexione's fellowmen." Life is regarded as for war, retreated. The thing that the Was conflict with others, a struggle for Prussian autocracy hated and feared existence, in which self-assertion is the had come to pass. The balance of primary means to success. In this is the philosophy of the weak, who hope thereby to deter the strong from recting and determining" voice in Eurtheir dominating purposes. Hence the ope through the mailed fist and the men who are really great, the supermen, are those who are pitiless-a pitiless to themselves as to others-dis- future was at stake and with it the dainfully magnanimous to the weak, perhaps, but allowing neither suffering nor horror, love nor friends, honor nor view without we remorse, to deter them from the ruth, be downfall Great carried the principle to its logical conclusion by converting the Prussian king. Bismarck solved the disorder of Germany by using the military powe of Prussia to compet all parts to unit under the domination of the Prussian state. Thus the foundation of Prussianism is physical force, in which morality plays no part. Only might is

it is legitimate for the strong to wrest duced her three years' service law. dominion at the expense of the weak. Great Britain refused to accept any Aimaments, therefore, are the very agreement concerning the limitation of life-blood of the Prussian state and it navel armaments if it involved a deis to impose its will upon its neighbors. under the direction of an autocratic polities that would leave Germany a military caste, that the German people have been organized as an army.

In its conception of the world as a seem of continuous effort on the part of the strong to enforce the submission of the strong to enforce the submission of the weak, Prussianism regards as legitimate any means which promise success. War, treachery, frightfulness, terrorism, deliberate preparation within a neighbor's territory, a "declaration out of a blue sky," are all justificable if they conduce to the supremacy of the German will. Naturally, Prussianism properties in this opnoception. Duplicity, treached they conduce to the supremacy and plomacy plays an important part in this opnoception. Duplicity, treached the provocation of rebellion of civic exists.

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half century? Prussia enlarged herself and Austria and then struck suddenly have taken a long stride towards of terms of peace. Until the Huns at France, erecting the German empire on the foundation of a successful established her ascendancy from Belwar. When the present emperor as-cended the throne he determined to apply the Prussian theory to a wider gerous than all, Prussianism would refield. It had been successful in Eur-ope; why not in the world? He de-fined his foreign policy in these terms, thou of the empire. Its accursed phil-"Nothing must henceforth be settled osophy would continue to menace the in the world without the intervention of Germany and the German Emperor." Prussianism must be destroyed, why, On continental Europe he was in a based entirely upon force, it must be sition to make that ultimatum good, overcome by force. It must be dis-neglected to enlighten us regarding the

was not able to enforce his will that is, in this war. When that has upon the world. The British navy been done, its own logic will destroy it stood in the way. Hence the great naval programme of 1898, with its anillary measures of 2 1900 and 1902.

clenched his fist, but this time it was

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upon weaker neighbors by a threat of

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which her policy was directed. In her

1913 her greatest military measure

and the £50,000,000 loan for equip-

At the same time Prussian diplomacy

to Prussian philosophy, her whole

But these preparations brought about the solution of the historic differences serious turn and if the latest reports between Great Britain and France and received at Washington be confirmed. the establishment of the Entente Cog-diale in 1904. This was a shock to intervene in Mexico with all the mill-Germany's rulers, who saw in it at tary forces now available. General Luis challenge to German predominence on the continent, and the Triple Alliance and the kalser determined to check-believed to have revolted and aligned mate it at once. His memorable visit themselves with Villa, and similar dis to Tangler, just after Russia, France's ally, had been beaten at Mukden, and his demand for the dismissal by France of Delease, her great foreign minister, defection be true, it is practically cernd one of the founders of the Anglo- tain that other Carranza leaders in the French accord, followed next year, northern Mexican states will follow French accord, followed next year, France had to give way. She was not prepared for war and Germany by showing the mailed fist had proved her military predominance in Europe. In 1906 and in 1908 new navy bills were passed. In 1909 the mailed fist was egain clenched, this time in support of the violation of the Treaty of Berlin by Austria in regard to Bospia and the violation of the treaty of Bosnia and would have a serious effect upon the circumstances under which he, as authority of Carranza as president of Minister of Public Works, came to enswored with a threat of war and Russia the republe. One of the grave proba-was not in a position to meet it. On was not in a position to meet it. On out the entire country, confronting the out the entire country, confronting the distribution of the country would be it against which no country would be it self be thrust forward for the sake of remote interests even if clever diplostem the tide of a Villa wave remains Prussia by threatening war—the use of the be seen. With the aid of the United thorizing that big salary Mr. Taylor the mailed fist—again had imposed ner States he might recover his authority established a costly precedent, which is were used in the attempt." in the long run, but it is doubtful if he being followed by Mr. Bowser in fixwould be permitted to stand in the ing the remuneration of Sir But the humiliation of Russia in 1908 way of intense national anti- McEride as Agent-General and which But the numination of Russian with the farming American feeling until the in-probably will be faithfully adhered to recourse of Prussian diplomacy. Two vaders triumphed. It is not unlikely, in the cases of the political services recourse of Prussian diplomacy. Two years later came the Agadir crisis. Again the arrogant, thick-lipped bully

Washington's immediate concern. however, is the security of General primary law and the will to power the power had been restored. Germany no Pershing's army, which is now two hundred miles in Mexican territory. If her. Both Austria and Turkey are Carranza troops in favor of Villa the realise that they have been deluded to communications of that force at the their ruin. As for Ferdinand, the For very best are in danger, while at the of the Balkans, neither he nor his worst the Americans might be surrounded. An agreement is being sought tence after the day of accounting with the Carranza government for the use of the railway for the transportation of supplies to Persing's little army, but if Carranza finds his leaders in the north deserting him and the sentiment of the Mexican people generally ad- war." The remark-hught not to surtherefore, prepared for ingreen he probably will decline to give later's record as head of an important gavy bills were passed and in constituents, with the permission gought. Uncle Sam unclearly believed to be constituent to be probably will decline to give increase. questionably will have to send a large number of supporting troops into Mexico without delay, and that fact ation imposed being so heavy that not alone will accentuate the Mexican susintil now has the German government pictors of his bona fides. When dared to attempt to impose new taxes

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predicted that the movement At the same time Prussian diplomacy would probably develop into the increant ships indicates the condition may be a conclinatory tone to Great thin edge of the wedge of the wedge of the beat reduced. The next above

forces with the bandit in defence, of

"Mexico independence as a sovereign

The retirement of Admiral von Tir claration of neutrality in continental pitz has given a filip to the row between his faction and the group free hand to deal with France and headed by Chancellor von Bethmann from the war with the whole skin of his prestige as the invincible agent of The battle of the Marde settled for the Most High and the complete

Notwithstanding the fiasco of Col leaders confirmed by the sword and proved by all its recorded actions.

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draw the remaining neutrals in Europe son evidently still entertains the deluptor of the proved by all its recorded actions. What has been the record of been forgotten by the eneighboring war of all time. We may be mistaken Prussianism in Europe within the last small states. If peace came now of course, but our view is that the she would not have completed her allies will deal directly with Germany original programme but she would when the time is ripe for the discussion it, for she probably would have been reduced to a state of mind established her ascendancy from Bel- involving admission of the fact that their great adventure has been a ghastly fallure, that their idea of an orgy of lawlessness, bestiality and robbery in the territory of their neighbors has developed into a hideou nightmare, the time will not have arrived to consider terms and their future status in a world upon which their country is but a blot.

The Hon. Thomas Taylor yesterday

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perintend the improvements at Strath however, that if Carranza realizes who will be entrusted with the admin that the signs and portents point to istration of the Agricultural Credits widespread resistance to American in- Act and the Workman's Compensation tervention against Villa he will aban. Act should they be adopted this ses don his complaisant attitude and join sicn,

> she should emerge from the war with out a single friend among the nation of the earth. She has not one n Even her allies age turning agains country is likely to have even exis

The Hon: Thos. Crothers, Minister of sure that Germany would not win th prise anybody familiar with the min drew a blank when Sir Robert Borde selected him for a portfolio

merchant ships indicates the Britain, and France and Russia in turn were threatened and coaxed: But American intervention no matter tion probably will be the construction that it is an arena of conflict, in which it is an arena of conflict, in which if it is legitimate for the strong to wrest military reorganization. France intrograms That prediction stands in great to the strong to wrest military reorganization. France intrograms That prediction stands in great to the strong to wrest military reorganization. ranza. That prediction stands in great scure "freedom of the seas."

Anyhow, the Hun army is no longer indulging in the goose step with which Interna it so hilariously stamped upon and through Belgium. Its next effort may the second at \$4.50 per fuse and t he a practical demonstration of the gated ever \$22,000,000. The prices were

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by the Hess Opera Company. While the performance was well rendered the attendance was small due doubtless to the amount of opera recently given in this city.

Thomas H. Tracy, C. E., of London, Ont., has been appointed chief en ouver, vice Mr. Warren, who was dist

Through the energy of Sergt, Walker, Thomas Dwyer, the well-kr American bank robber and safe cracker, who was in the city this week the alleged object of cracking a safe, was escorted to a Sound steamer

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학 학 학 Veterans Club of B. C.—All soldiers and bluejackets now serving on Van-couver Island are asked to support the Veterans Club which is to be a permanent one for their own benefit in the future, as it, is already for wounded men returned from the

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in Orange half. Vates street, on Fri

Social Dance.—L. O. B. A. "Brit-annia," No. 216 will hold a social dance in the Orange hall, Yates street, on Friday next from 9 10 12. Refresh-ments will be served. The regular meeting will be held on the same evening, commencing at 7.30.

Union Social.—The C. E. Societies Fernwood district, which includes Knox, Emmanuel and Belmont churches will hold a union social in the Belmont church on Monday evening next. Refreshments will be provided cafetaria style, and an excellent musical programme is being arranged.

Fifth Regiment Band.—The Fifth Regiment band will be hasisted in their concert next Sunday by Mrs. J. R. Green, violinist, and by R. G. Macaulay, baritone. Mrs. Green will play two selections on the violin, and there will be a euphonium solo by Bands-man E. Vinall. The band will play the werture, "Poet and Peasant," also the elections "Isle de l'Amour" and "Rem

W. J. Smith will conduct.

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United Baptists' Meeting. — There Phoenix Beer—2 qta, for 250

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Will be a meeting of the United Baptist churches to-night at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist schoolroom, Yates street, Rev. Dr. Cameron, of Tabersucie Baptist church will give an address and the five-year programme prevour furniture. Your floors or your services and the five-year programme prevour furniture. Your floors or your services and the five-year programme prevour furniture. ern Canada at its conference last month in Vancouver will be discussed. Rev. J. B. Warnicker, pastor of the First Baptist church, will preside, and at the close of the evening there will be refreshments.

Given Life Membership.—A pleasing feature of yesterday afternoon's annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was the presentation to Miss Agnes Spencer of a life membership in the asso-ciation. The presentation was made by Mrs. Frank Adams, the president, who expressed in feeling terms the appreciation which she and the whole nembership of the organization had of the valuable services given the asso-iation by Miss Spencer during many years. That the mark of recognition met with the full endorsation of those present was evinced by the very hearty applause which followed.

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Giving to Hospital.—The sum of \$10 was voted by the Lady Douglas Chapter, I. O. D. E., which met yesterday, to the Voluntary Ald Detachment hospital at Stadacona House, the recently-furnished institution which is to be maintained for the 193rd Battalion. Two honorary vice-regents were elected, these being Mrs. Dennis Harris, a daughter of Sir James Douglas; and Mrs. Scriven. Mrs. McIliree's place on the Patriotic Ald committee is filled by the appointment of Mrs. Dean to this vacancy. Two new members elected were Mrs. M. P. Gordon and Mrs. Perks. Mrs. R. B. McMicking-presided at the meeting, and among the votes of thanks passed were that to Mrs. Purser for the loan of her residence and grounds for the bridge tea held recently, and also to R. E. Gosnell, who very kindly consented to give an address at the Sir James Douglas anniversary celebration held last week at the Empress hotel.

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Assessment Situation is More Complicated; Court of Revision Makes Little Progress

A strong case against local im-provement assessment conditions was put up this morning by ex-Judge Harvision on local improvements.

The court, which had before it a list

sire to postpone any argument to a subsequent session to be held about

May 4
Mr. Harrison, however, secured a hearing on the Gorge Foad (Manchester to Carroll) by-law, during which he length the protracted nesinking fund. The charges were not disclosed to the owners when the en-gineer's estimate was before them Then, again, he stated, the work put in would last much longer than years, which was the term allowed der these by-laws; yet the owners to find the money in the stipul time. The city, in spite of its pensive water system, was charging owners, he protested, for water services as a local improvement, a condition which was oppressive to citizens. It was a singular thing, he observed that the city's share of the undertaki law to the ratepayers

This appellant's brief was handed to the city solicitor for a reply at the ad-journed meeting. The court then announced that with

the exception of the by-laws for Pan dora avenue (part), and Ontario street dora avenue (part), and ontario sirree it would apply to the council to direc a new assessment of all the others, an in connection with those two applica-tions which were in order, the cour would stand adjourned till May 4.

While no public explanation has yet been forthcoming it was stated to-day at the city hall that the letter of Malone, and Long, solicitors to the Dominion Securities Corporation, has been received with regard to aspal finance. It sustains the view al-ready advised with regard to the by-

This opinion, it has already been ex-plained, is at variance with the de-cision of some judges in the B. C. courts, and so the position is very complicated. Relief at the present ssion of the legislature is hoped for

# PREVENT APPENDICITIS

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Hon. vice-presidents—John Oliver
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A committee consisting of the president, vice-president and secretary was appointed to overhauf the constitution and report as to the expediency of a revision.

The following resolutions were passed:

(1) That no proxies be allowed at any meeting of the Dewdney District Association.

(2) That this convention endorse



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(3) Further that a copy of this res-olution be sent to Mr. Brewster, our leader, and to John Oliver, the Liberal candidate for Dewdney. (4) That this convention protest against the custom practiced by the present government of placing mem-bers of the legislature on commis-

sions and other positions and drawing a separate salary in addition to their sessional allowances.

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stered at the Empress hotel yesterday ななな Mrs. Cooke and A. G. Cooke have arrived from Regina at the Strathcons

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Graham, of Se

attle, were in the city yesterday, reg-istered at the Empress hotel,

対 立 立 Mrs. Burkitt and Miss C. Burkitt, of

Vestholme, were among yesterday's rrivals at the Dominion hotel.

Vancouver arrivals at the Empress hotel yesterday included J. H. Watson, Mrs. A. E. Tulk, Mrs. Norman Tulk, M. P. Cotton and D. R. Clarke.

章 章 章 Wilbraham-Taylor, panied by Miss and Miss M. Wilbra-ham-Taylor, have arrived from Dun-can, and are staying at the Strathcone

Mrs. H. McKenzie Cleland, M. D., has removed to the corner of Cook and Rockland avenue, where she will make her home for the future. Dr. Cleland

s resuming practice again.

A A A

Dr. F. F. Wesbrook passed through
Victoria yesterday, en route home af-

Lumbago's Misery Ceases

Just Rub on Old-Time "Nerviline"

"Let me hide those umbrellas before" you let them in." Binks hastily interposed as Mrs. Binks moved towards the door in response to the bell. "De you think our guests will steal umbrellas?" Mrs. Binks demanded contemptuously. "Maybe not but they might recognize 'em!" Binks replied.

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## Special for Friday—Coffee

ized as you wish.

Reception Hard Wheat Flour, 49 lbs
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Plums or Blueberries, tin
Jam, "Argood" Brand, 4-lb. tin
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# AT THE THEATRES

"BATTLE CRY OF PEACE."

hind that peace, are the keynotes The Battle Cry of Peace" which is tile army invading New York, and the amount of damage that could be wrought is vividly pictured and, though it is merely conjecture, the ravages of such an invasion are made apparent. In the supposed naval encounter off Sandy Hook, the immense battleships are seen to list and sink and smaller craft are blown to atams by a torpedo. Also one sees the terrible effect of bombs thrown from an effect of bombs thrown from at replane, exploding in the streets of ew York, scattering death and de-ruction. It is something new in otion pictures and will well repay a

natinee performance can stay for the hion show without extra charge and the latest New York, Paris and condon ideas exemplified with beau-iful living models. This is the third show of the kind

rewded and the audience showed heir appreciation of the fashion diso get to the matines early and secure



Stage Manager of the Patriotic Ope

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

D. H. Ford, of Calgary, is

R. Bayntun, of Kamloops,

T. J. Forfar, of Toronto, is at the

办 章 章 J. B. Smith, of Cobble Hill, is at the trathcona hotel.

্য স স J. Henry, of Union Bay, is stoppin

R. J. Jennings, of Spoke ominion hotel.

Mrs. W. R. Hyslop, of Vancouver, is

Ex-Mayor A. E. Pianta, of Nanaime was in the city yesterday.

R. C. Crakanther, of Port Angeles, at the Hotel Metropolis.

John Macdonald, of Cumberland, is gistered at the Dominion.

京 ☆ ☆ 女 John J. Tulk, of Vancouver, is ruest of the Dominion hotel.

wm. Siler, of Ladysmith, arrived

he Dominion hotel yesterday.

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Miss C. M. West, of Scattle, is regisered at the Hotel Strathcona. # # # □

James Newbury, of Vancouver, taying at the Hotel Metropolis. R. B. Halhead, of Chemainus, taying at the Strathcona hotel.

A. R. Bloomfield, of Vancouver, registered at the Hotel Strathcona.

G. R. S. Stanton is longkone.

er arrival at the Strathcona hotel.

## WIFE OF AUTHOR **VISITS VICTORIA**

Mrs. John Kendrick Bangs Tells How American Women Help Red Cross

Among modern litterateurs of America there are few whose names are better known than that of John Ken-drick Bangs, writer of fiction, poet and lecturer. The comment is by way of an introduction to Mrs. John Kendrick ing this afternoon for Seattle, en route south to join Mr. Bangs, who is at present on a lecturing tour through the Pacific coast states.

Mrs. Bangs very generously con-ented yesterday to teil a Times re-torter a little bit about the author of The House Boat on the Styx," "Auto-The House Boat on the Styx," "Auto-biography of Methuselah," and half a hundred other things with attractive titles. For the past five years he has spent the winter months in lecturing tours through the United States, and fascinating title of his favorite le ture this year is a parody on a name which is not infrequently applied so himself: "Salubrities I Have Met." The subject on which he was invited to speak before he started on his present lecture tour was "Celebrities I Have Met." His fine sense of humor sug-gested the less conventional topic, and, ncidentally, gave him an excuse for a isplay of his rare gift for playing

"Yes, a new book with the tigher From Pillar to Post, is being published by the Century Company now," said Mrs. Bangs when asked if her husband were still writing now that he has taken up lecturing. "The papers and magazines are flooded with short stories at present, and, Mr. Bangs has ot written any fiction for not written any fiction for some time.

His new book is just a cellection of anecdotes, recounting some of his pleasant experiences. Lecturing has row become his profession, although he really took it up in the first in-

As might almost be anticipated by

spring orings once the visitors to the district. So Mr. and Mrs. Bangs have to "filt" with the rest, closing up their home until the fine weather and the said Water Company return to Ogunquit. This year they will be through the lecture tour about the first week in May, and are already looking for-ward to the long, quiet, restful weeks which will follow at their country

-gordon Signales

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and 575 Granville St., Vancouver

As might almost be anticipated by those who are familiar with his books and poems, Mr. Bangs lectures without notes or manuscripts, and to his wife's knowledge has never even written his lecture in advance, evidently arranging the outlines mentally.

It is of their summer home in Ogunquit, Maine, that Mrs. Bangs talks most when asked about the hobbies and pastimes of the family. The spot is a favorite resort of artists, has beautiful scenery, and long sea beaches which are all too popular with motorists. Both the author and his wife lower their summer retreat, and only leave his summer retreat, and only leave his properties. Both the author and his wife lower their summer retreat, and only leave her because when the cold weather begins each year the Weter Company turns off this very necessary commodity and goes away until the spring brings back the visitors to the spring brings back the visitors to the spring brings back the visitors to the district. So Mr, and Mrs. Bangs have the company turns of the farm of the same cause one of a personality and being mont Tiffany organized this function, as the head of a personality and being mont Tiffany organized this function. The former is at the head of a personality and being mont Tiffany organized this function.

The former is at the head of a personality and being and there evidences that the soldiers and other evidences that the so The former is at the head of a per-fectly wonderful work which sends off bexes and boxes of Red Cross supplies each week."

Mrs. Bangs, in response to a query an to whether her husband might come to Victoria sometime to lecture, an-

Her knowledge is complete, and hav-ing a magnetic personality and being thoroughly acquainted with her subjects the doctor is enabled to hold the how it can be cured by eliminating the which will follow at their country nounced that she was sure he would be used and other poisons from the love the place. It is not improbable blood Remember the place, Victoria This is apparently Mrs. Bangs's first that she may induce him to extend his theatre, on Douglas street, at 2.30 visit to Canada since the war broke lecture tour next season so as to in sharp Lectures free.

# ter attending the inauguration of the new president of the University of Washington, Dr. Suzzalle, in Seattle. Presents that Supremely Vivacious Broadway Commedienne **LULU GLASER Every Aching Muscle Cured** Not necessary to drug inside!, That awful stiffness that makes you yelp worse than a kicked dog will be cured-cured for a certainty, and quickly, too, if you just rub on Nervi-"Love's Pilgrimage quickly, too, if you just rub on Nerviline. Rub Nerviline right into the sore spot, rub lots of it over those tortured nuss-les, do this and the pain will go. You see Nerviline is thin, not oily. Therefore it sinks in, it penetrates through the tissues, it gets right to those stiff, sore muscles and irritated nerves that make you dance with pain. You'll get almost instant relief from muscle soreness, stiffness, aching joints, lameness or rheumatism by rubbing with Nerviline. It's a soothing liniment, and doesn't blister, doesn't burn or even stain the skin. It's the most, harmless cure in the world for Lumbago, Back Strain or Sciatica. It takes away the ache at once and ends your misery quickly. A humorous mix-up of romance, family feuds, and final hap-piness, by Capt. Leslie T. Peacocke, in five acts. To-Night, To-Morrow and Saturday NOTE-This feature starts at 2, 3.45, 6.30, 8.15 and 9.45 p.m. Sciatica. It takes away the ache at once and ends your misery quickly. Now quit complaining don't suffer another day Nerviline, that good, soothing old-time liniment will limber you up mighty quick. Get busy to-day, the large Sec. family size bottle is the most economical, of course, the trial size costs but 25c. Any dealer anywhere can supply Nerviline. The Divine Sarah

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# E GREAT WEST PERMANENT LOAN COMPANY

#### STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AT DEC. 31, 1915

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ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Real Estate Loans	Capital Stock Subscribed . \$2,426,750.00
Stocks at Cost, with interest accured 155,662.44	Capital Stock Paid Up., \$2,410,925.31
Loans on Stocks and other Securities. 28,731.43 Interest in Head Office Premises. 623,525.93	Unclaimed Dividends
Real Estate Owned by Company 123,806.27	"B" Jan. 1, 1916
Sundry Accounts due Company 9,442.10 Charter and License Account 6,452.92 Commission and Expense Suspense Acct. 41,017.46	Deposits and Accrued Interest 1,103,858,18 Debentures and Accrued Interest 1,354,211.50 Loan Repayments
Furniture and Fixtures Head Office and	Loans 5.876.03 Sundry Accounts Payable 369.73 Reserve Fund 685,902.02
Cash on Hand and on Deposit 445,423.69	
W. T. ALEXANDER, \$7,426,971.18	\$7,426,971.18 , E. S. POPHAM,
President.	1st Vice-President.

W. T. ALEXANDER,

### PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR YEAR ENDING DEC. 31, 1915

Interest credited to Partly Paid Capital Stock \$379.38	Net Profits for the year from First Mort- gages and other sources, after provid-
Interest Paid and accrued on Debentures and Deposits	ing for expenses, including Salaries, Commissions, Rents, Printing and Stationery, etc

Printing and 

\$307,689.87

RESERVE FUND

### AUDITORS' REPORT

year ending Dec. 31, 1915, and have found them properly stated and sufficiently vouched, and we have also mortgages and other securities which appear to be in order.

In our opinion the above Balance Sheet presents a correct view of the state of the Company's affairs as at Dec. 31, 1915, according to the best of our information and the explanations given us, and as shown by the books of the Company. D. A. PENDER, COOPER, SLASOR & CO., C.A. RIDDELL, STEAD, GRAHAM & HUTCHISON, C.A.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 11, 1916.

Balance at Credit of Account, Dec. 31, 1914.... Transferred from Profit and Loss Account

## Fifth Annual Statement of the

# CANADA NATION FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

## FINANCIAL STATEMENT 31st September, 1915

ASSETS	REVENUE
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate and Accrued Interest	Balance Brought Forward from 1914\$ 375,561.86 Profits from Mortgages. Stocks and
Stocks and Debentures and Accrued	Other Sources
Real Estate—Head Office Property, 356 Main St	1915
Office Furniture and Fixtures, Maps, Plans and Supplies (less depreciation) 20,497.14	195,810.27
Accounts Receivable	\$ 705,870.82
Cash on Hand and on Deposit 316,010.71	General and Organization Expenses
\$2.250,858.84 LIABILITIES	Loan and Investment Department \$ 40,818.28
Government Reserve for Unearned Premiums	Fire Department 77,423.70 \$ 118,241.98
Losses Unpaid (in course of adjustment)	Expenses
Re-insurance Premiums (held as reserve on deposit)	eries
Balance Due on Head Office Property. 126,767.08 Dividend for Year Ended Dec. 31, 1915 86,466.57	Depreciation Written Off Furniture and Maps 2,083,48
Capital Stock Subscribed, \$2,050,600.00 Paid up \$1,557,828.08	Dividend for Year Ended Dec. 31, 1915
Net Surplus   262,924.74	Premiums
\$2,250,858.84	<u>\$ 705,870.82</u>

### AUDITORS', REPORT

We beg to report that we have audited the books and accounts of The Canada National Fire Insurance Company for the nding Dec. 31, 1845, and have found them properly stated and sufficiently vouched, and we have also and other securities which appear to be in order.

n the above Balance Sheet presents a correct view of the state of the Company's affairs as at Dec. 31, 1915

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GOES TO THE SOUND.

The Osaka Shesen Kaisha freighter Shimpo Maru, which arrived from Shanghai yesterday, finished discharg-

# **CAMOSUN INQUIRY**

Captain Macpherson Will Open Investigation Into Stranding Next Tuesday

commissioner, will leave for Vancouver on Monday, where he will hold an in-restigation into the stranding of the

as the tide rose it was observed that vessel would be damaged if at owed to lie in the position which she eld. Accordingly preparations were nade to proceed with the floating perations by Captain Logan, Scow were lashed to the Camosun on each side to give her extra buoyancy, and as the tide rose she gradually floated

the rocks another twenty-four hours she would have become a total loss, which opinion is shared by Manager Beasley, of the Union Steamship Company. On Saturday a heavy sea was running over the rocks where the Camosun had been lying and in the lightened state she was in, most cer-Camosun had been lying and in the lightened state she was in, most certainly would have thrown her on the

#### LOADING FOR VLADIVOSTOK.

plunteer fleet, is now loading supplies at Vancouver for Vladivostok. She is commanded by Capt. H. H. Gosberg, who is of the opinion that the vessel will-make only one trip from this coast. The Stavropol is a Germanbuilt ship, with a Russian crew. She was built about eight vears ago at Stettin, for the Behring Island Com Siberia, up through the Behring Sea and Straits into the Arctic to Kolima The Stavropol is a small steamer of not more than 700 tons.

The American line steamer Phil-

## TO REPEAL SECTIONS OF SEAMEN'S ACT

Chambers of Commerce in United States Urge Suspension of Three Clauses

Evidence is accumulating of wide-spread dissatisfaction in the United States segarding the enforcement of a number of sections of the Seamen's Act, and that it may result in the withdrawal of some companies which are now running from American ports is proved by the statement of Robert Dollar who, in an interview with the Times yesterday, said as a consequence of the measure he would operate his steamers out of Vancouver instead of San Francisco. The Chamber of Commerce of the

United States took a referendum and eleven commercial organiza tons filed ballots with the national chamber. The committee's recommendations—the four questions upon which business men were asked to vote

were almost unanimously approved.
They were as follows:
The committee recommended that congress should be asked to suspend at once sections 4, 13 and 14 of the Seamen's Act which distriminates against American ports and American ships, and which are restrictive of American commerce, until such time as by international agreement the requirements of these sections can become equally applicable to the shipping of all na-

the sections of the Seamen's Act deal-ing with descriers should be repealed as to foreign vessels, and that the state department should seek to have desertion abolished by other nations.

The committee recommended that congress should be asked to request the president to withdraw at once the no-tices the United States has given re-garding abrogation of treatles. The committee recommended that a federal shipping board should be

tee's first recommendation, has to do with the demand of half-pay at Amer-ican ports by seamen on foreign ships. Section 15 deals with the language test and the complement of able seamen, while section 14 refers to life-saving poliances and the manning of life-

boats.

Regarding the federal shipping board, it is recommended that this board take over the staff and duffes of the bureau of navigation and the bureau of navigation and the bureau of navigation the two departments, bureau which now administer. ental hureau which now administed endments which provide compre-nsively and adequately for the comort, safey and welfare of the crews manning and all other matters related to the American merchant marine and especially the design and construof vessels with regard to safety

## SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

Portland, Ore., March 2 .- Arrived: Str

proceeded to San Francisco. Lumber sarriers arriving to-day were the strs palsy Gadsby and Dalsy Putnam, from Portland, and the att Gray's Harbor, from Aberdeen. A Departures. In ballast to reload were the str Williamette, for Fuget Sound, str Shasta, for Portland, and the str Tamalpais, for Gray's Harbor. The strs Bowdoin and Noyo salled for San Diego with partial cargoes.

Vancouver, B. C. March 22—Salled; Bgc Sinila, for San Francisco, in tow of tug Hercules.

Tacoma, March 22—Arrived; Str Victoria, from Unalaska, via Cordova; str. Northland, from Southeastern Alaska; str Ciricago Maru, from Seattle, Saled; Str. F. S. Loop, for Everett; str Eastholm, for British Columbia ports, towing a sow; str Northland, for Seattle, schr. Irene, for Sydney, N. S. W. in tow of tug Richard Holyoke; str President, for Seattle.

cattle. Comox. B. C. March 22—Arrived: Strurohime Maru, from Scattle.
Hongkong. March 29.—Arrived: Stranila Maru, from Seattle.
Arlca, March 21.—Arrived; Str William hatham, from San Francisco.
Sydney, N. S. W., March 18.—Sailed; chr Stimson, for Puget Sound.
Honolulu, March 22.—Arrived: Str Nigara, from Vancouver, B. C., for Sydney, S. W.
Newcastle, N. S. W. March 23.

### WHALER PREPARES -**LUMBER SCHOONER** FOR NORTHERN TRIP

The Belvedere, Carrying Arctic Expedition, Will Leave the Sound on April 1

from end to end and her yards were black. The masts were of a sombre color. She was barque-rigged. All this in conjunction with her black smoke-stack, combined to give her the ap-

aunched in 1899.

Carrying an Arctic expedition headed cisco.

by Olaf Swenson, of the Hibbard.

Swenson Company, of Seattle, the Heledere will leave April I for the Aretic vedere will leave April 1 for the Arctic. Capt. A. P. Joachimsen, the company's navigator, will serve as master. Two years ago, Swenson, with Joachimsen as master, invaded the Arctic in the power schooner King & Winge, of Seattle, and rescued the survivors of the lost Karluk from Wrangell Island. Last summer they entered the Arctic in the Belvedere, Swenson nearly lost his life on the Sherion coart when the his life on the Siberian coast when Belvedere's Hunch was capsized a bar, He swam through the

cy waters to the shore. Three of his Orapanions were drowned.

As in former years, the Belveders will engage in whaling, trading and valrus hunting.

By changing from coat to oil she will be able to carry fuel for 115 days of continuous traveling. When she used coat she was handlcapped by th fact that she always had to interrupt ract that she always had to interrupt her Arctic cruise-al-stated periods to run to port for coal. In addition to the fuel oil that she will have in her tanks, the whaler will leave port with a large number of drums also full of oil. Later, when the drums are emptded in keeping the engine going. oll. Later, when the drums are they will be used for storing whale of. In previous seasons, the whale always had to carry 200 big casks for

## HOKOKU MARU IS **POSTED AS MISSING**

Steamer Has Not Been Reported Since Leaving Singapore Three Months Ago

London, March 23,—The Japanese teamship Hokoku Maru, long overue, was posted as missing at Lloyds esterday. She left Portland, Ore., November 8, with a cargo of wheat for the United Kingdom and was last re-ported leaving Singapore December 20. The Hokoku Maru had a cargo of 4,100 tons of wheat from Portland, Ore. Shortly after leaving Singapore in December the captain of the ship sent a wireless message to the owner advising him that in con submarine activity he would take the route around the Cape of Good Hope The vessel was due at Durban about January 10. The fate of the Hokoku Maru is as much a mystery as that of which disappeared in the Mediter-

ranean several months ago. The Hokoku Maru was insured for \$225,000 and the cargo for about \$150,000. She was of 6,000 tons gross and was built in England in 1890

### FINDINGS UPHELD.

The judgment of the admiralty cou in the suit and cross-suit arising out of the collision between the tug Point Hope and the steamer Despatch up-held the findings of the wreck commissioner, who held an investigation at the time of the accident. The Tug Point Hope was tender to the dredge Mudiark, while the Despatch belongs to the Border Line Transportation Company. The King, through the de-partment of public works in Canada sued the Border line for damage done to the tug, and the company sued the crown on the other side. Mr. Justice Martin gave judgment in the King with a reference to the registrar to fendant was given in the cross of Border Line Transportation pany against Macdougall.

### WILL LOAD LUMBER

The American barquentine Hawail, RUSSIA SAILED FROM which will load lumber at Chem.inus for South Africa, arrived in the Royal Roads yesterday. After discharging ballast she will go to Esquimait to have her hull cleaned and painted and will proceed to Chemainus. The Hawaii, on her last visit here, loaded lumber for Cape Town and there took on maize for Australia. At Newcastle, N. S. W., she loaded coal for Port Al-Hawaiian Islands, proc

### CROWN OF TOLEDO.

# IS BREAKING UP

The Oakland Goes Ashore After Being Abandoned and Will Be Total Loss

With a new coat of paint, new equipment, new rigging and other new features the whaler Belvedere took a spin about Puget Sound gesterday. The trip was intended as a test for the new engine department equipment, as she will now use oil instead of coal.

When last seen out on the Sound, the Belvedere represented a venerable salvaged as she was not seriously damwill now use oil instead of coal.

When last seen out on the Sound, the Belvedere represented a venerable sativaged as she was not seriously damaged in black. Her hull was black and apparently lay in a safe pofrom end to end and her yards were black. The masts were of a sombre the stern around so that the schooner

because of the old type of steam vest. The Oakhand, a sailing craft of about 120 gross tons, was bound from the sel, with masts and sails.

Coquille river tor San Francisco with painted a lead-gray. The old barque countered a gale and was driven countered a gile and was northward. She was found rig has given way to the barquectine inorthward. She was found by the rig. Because of her powerful construction, the whaler is as staunch and seatorth to day as when she was launched in 1880.

The daktand is owned by the Tidewater Mill Company, of San Francisco.

Picked Up in Distre Marshfield, Ore, March 23. The steamer Adeline Smith yesterday picked up the steamer G. C. Lindauer In distress, 15 miles south of Cape Blanco, and 4s towing her back to San Francisco. Although ho particulars were received from the Smith, it is preeived from the Smith, it is pre umed that the Lindauer was disabled in the rough weather which has pre-valled along the coast for several days

### WIRELESS REPORT

March 23, 8 a. m. Point Grey-Cloudy; calm; bar. 29.80

temp. 37.
Cape Lazo-Clear; N. W.; bar. 29.89;
temp. 35; sea smooth.
Pachena-Cloudy; caim; bar. 29.42;
temp. 38; heavy swell. Spoke 11.39
p. m., S. S. Tees off Sechart northbound.

Estevan-Clear; calm; bar, 29.62

Estevan—Clear; calm; bar, 28.82; temp. 24; sea moderate. Triangle—Cloudy; calm; bar, 29.86; temp. 39; heavy swell. Spoke 6.40 p. m. S. S. Zapora Queen Charlotte Sound northbound; 9.15 p. m. S. S. Venture Mijbank Sound, southbound; 11 p. m. S. S. Admirai Farragut off Saral sland southbound.

Alert Bay-Clear; calm; bar, 29.69

emp. 32; sea smooth, Dead Tree Point-Clear; calm; 29.69 temp. 52; sea smooth, Prince Rupert-Cloudy; S. E.; bar 29.68; temp. 32; sea smooth, Ikeda-Cloudy; calm; bar. 29.52;4temp

2; sea smooth.

Point Grey-Cloudy; calm; bar 9.81; temp. 47; sea smooth. Cape Lazo-Clear, calm; bar. 29.80 41; sea smooth. Spoke S. S. se John at Comox, noon, south

Pachena-Clear; W., light; bar

49,48; temp. 35; heavy swell. Estevan—Clear; N. W.; bar. 29.70; temp. 40; sea moderate. Alert Bay—Cloudy; S. W.; bar. 29.58; emp. 40; sea smooth. Spoke, S. S. Admiral Farragut 11 a.m., southbound out. S. S. Venture, 11.30 a.m., south-

Triangle-Clear; W., light; bar

28.88, temp. 42; sea moderate.

Dead Tree Point—Clear, calm; bar
29.74; temp. 40; sea smooth.

Prince Rupert—Overcast; calis; bar 29.52; temp. 45; sea smooth. Ikeda Overcast; S. W., light; bar 29.33; temp. 45; sea s

### NOTICE TO MARINERS

64) Queen Charlotte Sound-North Char nel-Obstruction Reported.

Lighted Beacon Established.

stablished.

rmer notice.—No. 85 (285) of 1915, tion of buoy.—Just north of the rock of mile to the north of Liddle Isla-Lat, N. 55 deg 24 min. 25 sec. Long. 25 deg 37 min. 25 sec. Description.—dea spar huoy Color.—Red. Res.—The buoy will be established with-turther notice.

## HONGKONG YESTERDAY

The C. P. R. liner Empress of Russia sailed from Hongkong yesterday for this port, via Yokohama. She is due to arrive on April 8. The Russia is the first of the two big liners to return to the trans-Pacific route after being in the service of the admiralty. After being released by the authorities she has been refitted and overhauled at Hongkong, and now shows little trace of having been in the hands of the admiralty.

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#### KAMAKURA MARU IN FROM THE ORIENT

The Kamakura Maru, of the Nippo The Kamakura Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, arrived from the Orient this afternoon. The liner reached quar-antine about 12.30, and after being passed by the officials proceeded to the outer wharf, where see tied up at 2 o'clock. The Kamakura Maru has 23 passengers and 553 tons of freight for Victoria.

#### NEARLY WENT ON ROCKS

eting a voyage of 82 days from Melbourne, Australia, the barquentine C. F. Crocker arrived yesterday. To-day she will shift to Seattle to enter drydock, after which she will go to Ta oma to load at the St. Paul mill fo ither Sydney or McBourne. Th rocker had a narrow escape from be ing wrecked in Base straits betwee ing wrecked in Base straits between hams on the return trip to this coast. storm. The vessel was driven nearly into the breakers. Great seas swept over her, and for a time Capt. Winters believed that his craft and all on board were doomed. A fortunate change in the wind, however, enabled him to work his vessel off shore through a party of the control of the contro through a narrow channel between two reefs. The remainder of the yoyage was made without incident.

The steamer Curacoa has left the Sound for Southeastern Alaska, mak-ing her first trip north since the voyage which terminated in hepowreck at Warm Chuck, Alaska, on June 21, 1913. She was submerged for fourteen months and then salved by the Vancouver Dredging and Salvage Com pany and taken to Vancouver Afte laying there for over a year, she sold back to the Pacific Coast Ste hip Company and is now back on th

### LUMBER RATES MAY ADVANCE.

Los Angeles, March 22.-With the reopening of the Panama canal, lumber charters will go up to \$5 a thousand feet from Oregon and Washington points to Southern California, according to the prediction of J. A. Madsen of Portland, Ore. The rates are now to the rush of business attendant up the re-establishment of canal traffic.

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## MOVEMENTS OF LINERS.

The American line steamer Phila delphia, which sailed from Liverpoot at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 11, with 114 first, 145 seconds, and 70 third-class passengers, arrived at New York last Sunday afternoon.

The White Star line steamer Adri-

tic sailed from Liverpool at 3 a.m. on Thursday, March 16, with 27 firsts. 58 seconds, and 44 third class passen-gers, and is due at New York to-day or early to-morrow.

### SALVING THE QUADRA.

Work on the steamer Quadra, which was beached at the entrance to Nanai-no harbor after being in collision with the Charmer and which was purchased by the Vuncouver Dredging and Salage Co., is in progress and the com any's wrecking crew is now engaged a passing slings under the hull by leans of hydraulic jets. When these gear in place the work of raising the

The Japanese freighter Seike Maru rrived at Port Townsend yesterday rom Tacoma, en route to Yokohama, the anchored to get stores and lash ter deck load, having sailed before hat work was done. She proceeded to ea last evening.

### CROSSING PACIFIC.

The Japanese steamer Kaifuku Maru, which loaded at Vancouver for Vladi-rostok, under charter to F. Water-house & Co., has sailed from Yoko-Australian and Tasmania during heavy She will load on Puget Sound

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# AT VANCOUVER

Captain J. D. Macpherson, wreck

yestigation into the stranding of the Union Steamship Company's steamer Camosun. The inquiry will be opened on Tuesday. Captain Macpherson will be assisted by Captain Parsons and Captain Ridley as assessors.

The Camosun stranded on a reef off Digby Island on the morning of March, while on the way from Prince Rupert to Massett. She was floated off last Friday and arrived at North Vancouver a few days ago, where she was hauled out for a survey.

Captain Logan, of the B. C. Salvage Company, is being congratulated on

Captain Logan, of the B. C. Salvage Company, is being congratulated on the smart salvage feat in connection with the floating of the steamer. It was originally intended to make the attempt to float the Camosun when there was a particularly high spring tide at Prince Rupert on March 22. She had been lightened by the removal of her cargo and bunker coal, and was resting lightly on the rocks. Last Friday afternoon, however, it was seen that a heavy sea was setting in, and as the tide rose it was observed that

only, but later was taken over by the tussians. Capt. Gosberg has been op-rating with his ship from Kamehatka.

TAKES PLACE OF ST. LOUIS.

# Shanghai yesterday, finished discharg-ling her local freight this forenoon, and Balled for the Sound at 12.30 to-day.

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at 2.30 p. m., and steamer Princess Mary daily at 11.45 p. m. 1.45 p. m. From Vancouver amer Princess Adelaide arrives daily t 3 p. m., and steamer Princess lice at 6.30 a. m. For Seattle

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Steamers President and Governor alter-nate every Monday at 1 p. m. For Comex Steamer Charmer leaves every Tuesda. Steamer Tees arrives on thirteenth each month.

From San Francisco

#### COASTWISE SERVICES. From Comex For Prince Rupert

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From Holberg Steamer Tees arrives on seventh are twenty-seventh of each month. For Clayoquet Steamer Tees leaves on tenth of cac month.

From Clayoquet

The steamer Coolgardie, which loaded a cargo of paper at the Powell River mills for Australia, is reported to have a rarrived at Newcastle, N. S. W. The Harrison direct, line steamer The Empress of Asia will be about a month after the Russia, as the coast to this peri, is due to arrive is scheduled to sail from the O on April 29 and is due on May 7.

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## S. S. LEAGUE GAMES **WERE VERY ONESIDED**

Presbyterians Maintain Their Unbeaten Record; Two Tied for Lead in Ladies' League

All baskethall games is the Sunday School League played last night, were very one-sided, and aroused very little enthusiasm. Probably the most interesting of the league fixtures was the meeting of the Congos and First Presbyterians in the Junior League. This game resulted in a 24 to 16 victory for the Congos after a hard-fought game. Pte. Johnny Dowds contributed greatly to the success of the Congos by his great shooting display, notching 12 points.

It was anticipated that the Senior League games would be very evenly contested, but this was not so. The contested, but this was not been two Metropolitan teams have been greatly handicapped by the enlistment of several of their foremost athletes, and fell easy victims to their oppohents. Metropolitan "B's" lost to the s 39 to 11, and the Metropolitan "A's" were snowed under by the league champions, the First Presbyterian quintette, the final score being 32 to 12. In the opening senior fixture, Gordon McKay and W. Erickson regis-tered the majority of the Congos points, while Ledingham scored most of the Met points. John Goldie was high scorer in the second senior match notching seven field baskets.

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Congos		12	6	6	500
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Belmont			4	7	.364
Fairfield			3	8	.275
Knox			2	6	.250
Ladie			0	-	-

VICTORIA

Their victory over the Congos was very decisive, the final score being 41 to 5. Miss Fraser was high scorer, netting 19 points.

unable to field a team.

In a close checking match the St. Andrew's ladies' quintette defeated the Réformed Episcopals by the score of 16 to 7. Miss Burridge was responsible for the victory of St. Andrews. She individually scored 14 points for her team. Miss Wooton scored all the losers' points.

	P.	W.	L	Pts.
St. Andrews	11	10	- 1	.909
First Presbyterian	11	10		.900
Metropolitans	10	7	3	700
Reformed Episcopal .	11	7	4	.636
Fairfield	11	5	6	.453
Congos	10	3	7	.300
Belmont	91	1	10	.091
Baptists	. 11	-0	11.	.000

#### **BIG RUSH FOR SEATS** FOR SATURDAY'S FIGHT

New York, March 23.-Women st in line for hours early to-day awaiting for the opening of the ticket sale for the Willayd-Moran fight Saturday night. When the box office at Madison Square Garden opened it was besieged by a crowd of several hindred to purchase the 33 and 35 tickets. Many of chase the \$3 and \$5 tickets. Many of them had been standing in line since midnight, some bringing breakfast with

lower-priced seats, but could have dis-posed of 20,000. Only two tickets were sold to a person, officials said, in a effort to keep them out of the hands of

### SANTELL THREW WESTERGAARD

# ton, one of the best boxers in the province as well as being a star football player Pte. Parsons, boxer; Pte. Augustine, boxer; Pte. Forest, boxer; Pte. Scott, boxer, lacrosse player and sprinter; Pte. McDonald, jumper; Pte. Penticost, track athlete; Sergt. Cliff Steele, of basketball and track fame; Steele, of basketball and track fame; Pte. Stewart Thompson, prominent junior soccer and lacrosse player as well as being a track athlete; Pte. IV. I. A. A. A. WILL HOLD VICTORIA TENNIS CLUB PLANS STRENUOUS SEASON SOCIAL TO-MORROW NIGHT

San Francisco, March 23.—Ad Santel, of San Francisco, defeated Jess Westergaard, of Des Moines Iowa, here last the courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennight in a wrestling contest in two straight falls. The lime of the first fall,

## EX-COASTERS TO PLAY.

March 23.-Manager Living

# **ISECOND GAME GOES TO**

The goals were all scored in the opening period. During the last two periods the opposing aspirants for the world's championship at professional hockey battled hard, but neither was able to get the prick through an iron defence for a tally. The play was under Pacific Coast Lockey Association rules, but the Canadiens, accustomed to individual effort, under the six-mar style of hockey, continued at their own style, and through furrious playing

games. The third game of the is scheduled for Saturday night.

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	Pateres Harvey Pulford judge

Goal symmary: First period—1, Canadiens, Arbou, 5.16; 2, Portland, Tobin 5.35; 3, Canadiens, Poulin, 5.15, nd period- No score.

Third period No score. No penalty summary.

# **EASTERN CHAMPIONS**

Portland Barely Nosed Out in Their Own Style of Play; Score 2 to 1

Montreal, March 23—Showing one of the most remarkable reversals of form ever seen in a contest here this season, the Canadiens defeated Portland by 2 to 1 last night in the second game of the Stanley cup series.

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style of hockey, continued at their own style, and through furious playing managed to keep the brilliant com-bination plays of their opponents from setting out of band.

Through the Canadiens winning to-night's game the series will have to go over into next week before either aspirants can win the prescribed thre-sames. The third name of the series

di: however, did not play teams outside to the unit.

At swimming also the Scots are well represented.

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While there has been very little talk of cricket in the battailon, they will undoubtedly take up this branch of sport this summer.

Lieut-Col. Ross stated.

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It is very doubtful if there will be Earl Baird and a wetterweight observed would be unable to come to Victoria on that date. Mr. Davies is greatly dis-appointed, but after scouring the city this morning he believes he has dis-covered a worthy opponent for Al Davies in the 125 pound class and will Davies in the 125 pound class and also have a suitable opponent on I to oppose Al Mackay in the 145 pt

In at 6 o'clock the evening of the con-tests, and will request also that each contestant have a doctor's certificate pronouncing him medically vfit. En-tries will close on March 30, with W. H. Davies, 641 Fort street, or phones, day 2251, evening 1664 R1.

rounds.

In the eighth, Weish held after receiving a hard right cross. Weish had the better of the two final rounds. Weish weighed 1373 and Bloom 1333.

### BENZ OUTPOINTED M'COY.

New York, March 23.—Leo Benz, of Butte, Mont., outpointed Al McCoy, mid-dieweight champion, in seven rounds of a ten-round contest here last night. The first round was even, but the visitor outfought the title holder in the next seven. McCoy's best work was in the ninth. Benz weighed 156 and McCoy 162).

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equalized the score, and a few moments later Loomis scored from a scrimmage, deciding the game. The Macaulay detachment were the better balanced aggregation. Their backs kept the opposition forwards well smothered, while the home club forward division was also superior to that of the visitors. The Macaulay detachment have some of the best soccer players in the city, including Loomis, late of the Jacksons; Haley Jackson, of Victoria West; George Wells, late of the Sons of England; Marshall, an old country star; and Jeffrey, from the 50th Gordon Highlanders. equalized the score, and a few moments

## OTTAWA WANTS PEACE.

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R. S., 1240 Oxford street.

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ance own terms; no. interest \$2.000. R. L. Dobie, 224 Sin FOR SALE-ACREAGE

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then, 5 acres slashed and burnt, stre-rues through both sections, one mill feet timber, 1-2 good cedar, 5-ro house such barn, chicken house, etc., head milk cows, bull and calf, boar head sow, chickens, 3 heathpoors, arater, chures, cream cans, heavy te horses and harness, beavy was democrat wagon, mosting machine harrows, rake and plough, etc.; p 124,000, 25,500 cash, balance on terms FOR SALE—At Shawnigan Lake (cheap), as going concern, 73 acres, boats, launch and housen, land sub-divided into 6 lets. Ill-health reason for selling. Ap-phy Julius Barran, 25-Mile Post, E. & R. R.

Court of Revision Victoria, B. C., March 15th, 1916.

NOTICE is hereby given that the first sitting of the next annual Court of Revision, appointed under, the provisions of the "Municipal Act" by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria, British Cotumbia, in respect of the assessment reell for the year 1916, of the municipality of the said City, will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, in the said city, on

wesnessay, me 20m bay of April, 1916 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of hearing all complaints against the assessment as made by the Assessor, and of revising, equalizing, and correcting the said Assessment Rolk.

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER.

C. M. C.

City Clerk's Office, Victoria, B. C., March 7, 1916,



KNITTING.

To the Editor.—With reference to "An appeal to girls," it is true that there are many girls in Victoria what is every sittle interest in the war of doing anything towards it far less knitting. There is no necessity for a toward we can't knit when the Recross Society issues a small bookle "War Work," giving instructions, and would probably supply the necessar wool gratis, and pricaps the same make said of the I. O. D. E.

I may add that I have some friends who make a point of giving each of their soldier friends (and that is a good many) three eplendid pairs of socks and some cigarettes or candy before they leave for overseas. No doubt hundreds of girls in Victoria could do this if they chees. "Where there's a will there's a way."

"MORE SOCKS."

Protection of our laws invested the journ money, or money entrusted to them, in the liquor business, and adopt ing an attitude with regard, to the which practically says, "Now, you doubt hundreds of girls in Victoria could do this if they chees. "Where there's a will there's a way."

"MORE SOCKS."

ould do this here's a way, here's a will there's a way. "MORE SOCKS."

SHORTAGE OF CARS.

To the Editor—In your issue of yesterday there are two references to the shortage of cars for carrying lumber. One reference is a statement by Vice-President Grant Hall, of the C. P. R. in which he says "It is claimed there is a shortage of cars to carry British Columbia lumber to the prairies." The

ROOM AND BOARD, 1157 Johns THE BON ACCORD, \$45 Princess avenue, seven minutes' walk from. City Hall, near new Drill Hall. Rooms from 55 per month; room and board, \$7 per week; single meals, 25c. Phone 2011.

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The lowest or any tender not nece-W. GALT,

Victoria, B. C., March 15, 1916. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Tenders will be received by the City Engineer at his office, in the City Hall, until noon of Monday, March 27th, 1916, for sheet piling protection for Ross Sea Wall. Plans and specifications are on file a the Engineer's office.

The City reserve the right to reject any or all bids. C. H. RUST,

the Matter of the Estate of Her-

In the Matter of the Estate of Herbert William Lees, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an persons having any claims against the deceased, who died on the loth day deceased, who died on the loth day day the coate of the latter and pay the coate of latter to the undersigned, arent for the deliver to the undersigned, arent for the latter and pay the coate of the latter and pay the coate of latter than the latter and pay the coate of latter than the latter and pay the coate of latter and latter

ent of American mills whilst at a shortage of cars and a depre

March 23, 1916.

LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE

thing that savors of injustice, infol-ance or blind and unreasoning pre-

congratulate each other ppon, but the fact that we have come to ourselves of turning upon the men who und

wake of the drink evil, which I plore equally with him. But in lated their operations by ne State of Washington. On this one limbs its origin and inspiration in the action of the state cars loaded with lumber (not yalling the property). Many of these ears, sossibly all of them, were labeled as from mills at Everett, Washington, there were many box cars on the train and quite likely a number of these care loaded with American cut lumber. You will note that this railway that the cost of the Canadian people. Harry than are the majority of Harry than are the majority of the voters of this city and province, she by their attitude and votes have up-the present practically said, "The existing liquor laws are quite good enough for us." It has been stated that n compensation has ever been in any state where prohibition

lenge the accuracy of the statement, but I fail to perceive that this in any way proves that the absence of com-pensating clauses is unquestionably right and just. If the prohibition campaign was con-lucted in all other places as it appears likely to be in this province, it would only prove that the question pensation was never submitted

It was only a short time ago that endency to deny the people their in-allenable right to have a vote taken on the result that the prohibitionists have dently not, for with complete gard for the convictions of those who differ from them, with indefensible in-consistency, and an arbitrary assump-tion of the superiority and infallibility of their own judgment, these gentle en practically tell us, the rank and file of voters, that we may be trusted to pronounce on the bald question of "prehibition" or "no prohibition," but the more involved question of "compensation" is beyond us and missileft to their profound wisdom and in nate sense of justice.

If this is not their attitude, and they desire that the will of the majority should prevail, then, sir, I submit that it will be very easy for them to arrange that the sovereign people should prenounce on this question of compensation as well as on the main issue.

The hallot can be made to ask:

1. Are you in favor of prohibition?

2. Are you in favor of compensation?

Or it could be put even in a simpler way. Then each voter would be able to follow the dictates of his own con-Personally, if I had to decide between adequate "time notice" and monetary compensation I would unhesitatingly vote for the latter and pay the cost in increased taxation in order to secure at the earliest moment the absolute stoppage of the business.

THE PAVING QUESTION

The city clerk has heard from Capt

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AVENUE THEATRE, OAK BAY, The Broken Coin, episodes 18 and 19, will be

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TIRES. TIRES. TIRES Guacante fires (2,500 miles) of a well-known mal SEE OFR LIST of furnished and unfurnished houses. Datby & Lawson, 60

CHAVE On Thursday, March 16, 1916, at Winona, Saantich road; to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald T. Chave, a daughter. DIED

funeral will take place on Saturday, h 25, at 230, from the Phases, ch 25, at 2.30, from the Thomson teral Chapel, 827 Pandora avenue, Rev. Sykes officiating. Interment at Ross

Mr. Sykes officiating. Bay convery. Friends kindly accept this intimation. ETHERIDGE On March 22, 1916, at the residence, 123 Beach Drive, Oak Bay, Elizabeth Margaret Wallis, beloved wife of Geo, Charles Etheridge, and eldest daughter of R. T. and M. A. Williams, aged 30 years; born at Xictoria, 18 C., The funeral will take place for

torla, B C., The funeral will take place from the sidence as a bove on Saturday, March at 25 p m. and 3.5 at St. John's urch, quadra street, interpret in Ross Bay cemetery.

Fifteen Barristers and Twenty-Eight Law Students of Victoria Doing Their Bit

risters in Victoria, fifteen have either gene overseas for service in the army

Major W. H. Langley, now training with the 102 Battation in Vancouver Lieut. A. W. Milligan, of Barnard, Robertson, Heisterman & Talt, left with the 7th Battation as Lance Corporal. He was severely wounded in Flanders in the spring of 1815, and on recuperating was given a rommission and is now with the Canadian Military Estates Branch in London.

Lieut. C. H. Pitts, of Keefer & Pitts.

en route to Mesopotamia.

Lieut, H. Despard Twigg, now itraining with the 88th Battallon, Lieut, B. G. Saywell, of the 68th Regiment, Prince Rupert, English solicitor, formerly with Barnard, Robertson, Heisterman & Tait, who is now errson, Heisterman & Tait, who is now the ring of the control of the rest of the ring of the ring

Reilly, Miller & Lowe, left with

Lieut, R. F. Kiy, with Barnard, Rob

Pte, John Greig, with Crease & rease, left with the Ambulance

W. B. Judd, formerly with Elliott. Maclean & Shandley, now at Sand-hurst Military College it is under-

stood.
Lieut. E. N. McCallum, with Bar-nard, Robertson, Heisterman & Tair, left with the 18th Eattalion.
Lieut. Neil McDiarmid, with F. A.

conjunction with other bodies of a public nature in Victoria. Joint action by all these, he thought, would go a long on furlough after being twee would go a long on furlough after being twee wounded why toward obtaining the

the 5th Regiment:
Pte: G. W. Nation, with Bodwell &
Lawson, left with 30th Battallor.

Pte. M. Straith, with McFarlane & Boyle, left with Army Medical Corps. Lieut. H. N. Wootton, with E. E. Wootton, left with 30th Eattallon,

**COMPENSATION URGED** FOR LIQUOR INTEREST

A striking deputation was that when watted upon the provincial executive this morning to urge that compensation be granted to the liquor interests if prohibition is to go into effect. It represents not alone the men esgaged in the business, but prominent businessmer of all the civic centres of the province and its case for compensation and ful linger time was presented calmly an case for compensation, the first an principal one being Capt. A. E. Tulk Vancouver, counsel for the business men's Association of that city.

Matter of Compen Mr. Tulk stated that, rightly

quiry into conditions and aga best interests of the province. The present prohibition wave sweet ing the Dominion was but an evidence

Drastic Requirements.

taking a few pointers regarding. The manner in which the characters śnoke oplum. They had got, he said, a vivid idea of how it was done for the purposes of the play.

The explaination failed to satisfy the court, and Lla was fined \$15 and \$2.50 costs, and the three others \$10 and \$1 costs. The magistrate and prosecut or observed that an eye would be kept on the theatre if real oplum smoking figured in the performances there.

The knife used in the attempt to be course and the state and the history and the state and the history.

mer's bunk, and Sergt. Fry identified been recognized. It is the box. It was a blood-stained that it in the box. It was a blood-stained that cannery knife, which was disowned by the accused, who, however, admitted that a smaller knife was used. He, at rifted also that he had grasped the handle, while Tom Quon seized the blade, inflicting the wound of which the court had evidence. After hearing corrob rative evidence, the court sent compensation, even though that was Pou Loy down for two months.

A man with many aliases, the latest. Capt. Tulk remarked that the trade

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**EDUCATION TAXES** 

Law Liberally During the Wa Public Accounts Committee this m ing that the government should give a

derstood that no decision had been arbidders were compensated. From a litter at and it was in part to ure this view that the deputation came. In which allowed the line "That's a dray compensation seemed to be setled, although it would bring about such ecohemic changes as to cause consistentian and alarm. In granting the demand of the propagandists who wanted a prohibitory law the government had committed an ill-advised and hast's action without properties.

Captain Worsnop, Kamloops, cited the compensation paid in London, Manchester and other English cities when iteenses are abouthed. In Manchester and other experiment can be best interests of the province.

Dest interests of the province. sation paid was il.100 for each license.

H. H. Herchmer, Victoria, refresented that there has been in the collection of Fernle and district. He insisted that there should be compensation and a longer time before the law went into force.

Presented Petitions,

Ex. Mayor A. E Planta, Nanaimo, presented petitions in favor of compensation signed by the majority of the businessmen of that city, and Ladysmith. Among the number, he said, were many prohibitionists who believed that compensation should be paid. Resenting an ardent prohibition attitude that every man connected with the trade should be consigned to extrant

### LOCAL NEWS

cial Presbyterial Society of Eritish Columbia will hold its annual meet-ing in this city on April 5, and 6, in St. The death occurred this morning of Eduatoth Margaret Wallace Ethridge, wife of George Charjes Ethridge, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Williams, of this city. The deceased lady, wha was born in Victoria thirty years ago, passed away at the family residence, 1231 Beach Drive. The funeral ending the state of the programmes for the various sessions are being prepared, and will be anonunced later.

A Correction.-Through an inadver-A Correction.—Through an inadvertency there appeared yesterday in the
Times report of the intention of the
legislative mining committee to investigate the ownership of valuable Cartiboo claims, the statement that John
Hopp staked the claims in November,
1912 and that one month later R. T. property on October 22,

# The death occurred this morning of Elizabeth Margaret Wallace Ethridge, wife of George Charles Ethridge, and a doughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wil-

will takes place at 2.30 on Saturdhy, from the B. C. Funeral parlors, and at 3.45 from St. John's church, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick officiating.

Wootton, left with 30th Battalion,
Pte. Victor Meakin, formerly with
Bodwell & Lawson.
Among the lawyers the only casualty
is A. W. Milligan, who was rather
seriously wounded in the trenches in
principal speakers will be F. A. Paulthe early part of last spring.

The student casualties are three

acre.
The auditor general was asked for certain vouchers and

Mr. Johnson, a servative, strenuously resented the certain voucest statement that there was a large fund them.

To-morrow the committee will hear to members, or that these genment or members, or that these genment or members, or that these gentlemen could be corruptly influenced.

narket for the money is Roberts No. 49. Selling agents, Sweeney-McCon nell, Limited, 1012 Langley,

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Is Transferred, - J. E. Hamilton as been transferred to South Fark cheol from Oaklands, in place of R. L.

#### prepared for the attention of the court of revision next month, is \$70,189,730. On this basis about \$1,270,000 is re-quired from land tax, apart from misabout 1,000 die a piece. Carpet cleaner to rent at \$2 per day. Perris, Phone 1879. levy of some 18 mills. Few city offiials, however, are optimistic enough o anticipate that the assessment on evision will be retained at the above UMBER, sash, doors, mouldings, shingles etc., large or small quantities. E. W. Whittington Lumber Co., Ltd. Bridge street and Hillside avenue, phone 2897. gure in view of the numerous ap

peals, and therefore the question which was argued before the manicipal com-mittee of the legislature yesterday beomes of the utmost importance to the If the assessment is successfully challenged then the rate will most cer WANTED Strong boy, with

WANTED Strong boy, with wheel. Apply Bommion Carton & Printing Works, bill Cormorant Street. mild of the levy of 1915, which was 18 mills on a land valuation of \$80.751.035. Thus it will be observed that the fall in land valuation of \$80.751.035. Thus it will be observed that the fall in land valuation of \$1.500 mild of the estimates as prepared by the offi-cials last year, and the actual author-ized expenditure to be defined in the expenditure by-law.

These figures speak for then and show the situation in which the city is placed if the legislature main-tains the basis of assessment and refuses to give the municipalities same powers which are given provincial assessors and the city of Van

Phone 491. Swinerton & Musgrave m25 April Inspection of the Sooke concrete VANTED Painter to paint house 400 flow line began to-day in the interest Young street. Call 6 to 8 p. m. m25 of the Pacific Lock Joint Company whose guarantee expires next month. All repairs hitherto necessary will be paid for out of the hold-back of that company held by the cay as a guar-

written asking for information on as-sessment questions, which now appear

GRAIN ELEVATOR Rotary Club Takes Up Subject and Proposes Move Be Made to

Advance It. The desirability of securing a grain vitation of the past president, Francisco Mr. Mitchell brieffy spoke of the advantages a grain elevator would McDiarmid, left to join the Wiation give to this port, and outlined a cost corps, scheme that would compare favorably with that of maintaining an elevator Moore, is training with the Western on the mainland. He spoke, he said, Scots, merely to introduce the matter, hoping that it would further be taken up by well

38.4. other speakers later.

38.5. Mr. Higgins moved a resolution that 24.6. the Rotary Club ask the Victoria and Thornton Fell, K. C., left with the 7th 1sland Development Association to take the matter up and advance it in Capt. E. O. C. Martin, with Elliott.

way toward obtaining the object in the trenches and is now training sought. The motion was carried.

For Miller was back with the club after a visit south for several weeks. He informed the rotarians that he had been as far as Atlanta Caracham and the standard with the Sth Battalion.

Pic. D'Arcy Martin, with Moresby, O'Relly, Miller & Lowe, left with the Sth Battalion. been as far as Atlanta, Ga., and had been as far as Atlanta, Ga., and had been able to do some advertising for the Victoria club and the city. He hoped there would be good results from this during the summer, and believed its had induced several visitors to come here.

The 1th Wickelly by the summer that the beautiful that the with city solicitor, left with first draft from the tith Regiment.

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rs at Pantages theatre, gave an excel-

Two Small Fires.-The Oak Bay at 1897 Menteith street, occupied by H. G. Barnes, when

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-Roll top desk, 24 kitcher chairs, set of dishes. Phone 496R, no

## LAW PROFESSION WELL oner, as follows: Killed: Lieut. H. B. Boggs, Corpl. F. T. Galliher and Pte. M. C. M. Ruth-Younded: Capt. E. O. C. Martin debt. R. A. R. Clark, and Lleut. H. N

Wootton Lieut, H. V. McDowall is a pris-oner of war in Germany. **GATHERING DATA ON** 

Out of one hundred practicing bar or are preparing now to go, and of forty-one law students twenty-eight are at the front or are preparing to go.

The list of these included in the forty-three is as follows:

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The barristers are:

Lieut, E. G. P. Baker, of Jackson & city council's request for information laker, now in England with the Candidan Aritllery.

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Pie A. W. Cameron, formerly of Cameron & Oates, attached to the Army Medical Corps.

Pie C. G. Beeston, formerly with Jackson & Baker, who went forward with the 30th Battalion.

Pies J. E. Cobengan, formerly with McKay & Miller, who returned to enligh in the Old Country at the outbreak of the war.

Lieut, A. D. Crease, of Crease & Crease, now training with the 88th Battalion.

scandal, in which the captain says he p will forward the data in his possession. The mayor is glad to hear that Capt. Worswick is respecting his promise in connection with this matter, a row at the next council meeting is apparaintly booming up. Alderman Todd with the subject, was discussed that the letter to be forwarded to capt. Worswick should first be submitted to the mayor dand city soficiory.

In a motion posted to-day, after set-

Monday, show an expenditure by law, to be introduced in city council next. Monday, show an expenditure of \$1,773,685-86 to be provided for this year. The assessment on land, as prepared for the attention of the court. Battalion.

Mafur B. H. T. Drake, registrar of the Supreme and Appeal Courts, is new training with the ludred Battalion.
Lieut. Victor Gordon, who returned to region his regiment in the Old Country at the outbreak of the war, Lieut. John R. Green, attacked to the Soft Battalion.

he 50th Battallon city solicitor:

Estates Branch in London.

Lieut, C. H. Pitts, of Keefer & Pitts, left with the 48th Battalion,
Lieut, L. H. Sheffield, formerly of letter in the manger that was followed a Birnard, Robertson, Heisterman & Birnard, Robertson, Heisterman & Initiative, or was it done with the consent to Mesopotamia.

"3. Was the mayor consulted?

"4. In drafting and forwarding the government of the city clerk do so upon his own initiative, or was it done with the consenter of or after discussing the matter. The

Law students: Pte. F. C. Alexander, formerly with B. S. Phelan, left with the 48th Lieur, H. B. Boggs, of A. S. Innes

Lieut R. A. R. Clark, with Parnard, Novel Case From the Oriental Robertson, Heisterman, & Tait, left with the first draft from the 5th Regi. Quarter; Maiming Case

bledt. R. P. Kay, with Callidar, erison, Heisterman & Tait, now with the 143rd B. C. Bantams.

Corpl. Frank T. Galliher, formerly of Elliott, Maclean & Shandley, left with the draft for the Princess Pats.

Lieut, Bruce Irving, of McDiarmid, Gahan & White's office, left with the C. M. R.

Lieut, H. C. V. McDowall, with Bod-

a Robertson, Heisterman & Taki, left with 47th Battalion.

Pte O. B. Read, with H. C. Haff, training with the 163rd Battalion.

Lieut. Harry Robinson, with Bartanard. Robertson, Heisterman & Tait, left with first draft from the 5th Regiment.

Pte. M. C. M. Rotherford, with Alan S. Dumbleton, left-with 30th Battalion, Pte. G. H. Sedger, with Earnard, Robertson, Heisterman & Tait, left with No. 5 Base Hospital, now at Sa-

## Influential Deputation Waits Upon the Government and Presents Arguments A striking deputation was that which

nd its case for compensation and to onger time was presented caimly and with great strength by all the speakers There were one hundred and fifty

Mr. Tulk stated that, rightly of that no violation of the rights of private property was permissible even for the guise of detendants as against the property was permissible even for the general good of the whole comproposal for a referendam granted at multy. Mr. Wilson reminded the the behest of the prohibition party. On executive that when the slave trade derived at the compensation it was under the was abolished by Britain the slave-lived at and it was in part to myster and the grant to provide the compensated. From a latter written "samewhere in France".

of the last couple of years and the war, force, and to a season of great prosperity followed by severe depression. Prohibition had defeated and divided many sented governments and had ever been made a political football of. It had been espoused by men to gain power and abandoned by others to retain power.

The attention of the government was drawn to the Bowser Iquor license at and its drastic requirements, Mr. Tulk declaring it is be the most adthe wn. It had barely been in full working order when the war broke out, and to meet its requirements heavy butlays had been made by not only. nsees and hotel proprietors, but byers, brewers and many other A wonderful hotel system

CHINESE THESPIANS

Increase. A wonderful hotel system had those sprung up all over the parents he proved to the process of the sprung up all over the probability. The compensation about the probability was been bely which had read to be in the increase the province of the probability was been bely which had read to be in the increase of the probability of the province of the probability was been the increase of the probability of the province of the probability of the probability of the probability of the probability was put it is not often that an excuse like that offered to-day by Lia Feek is put forward to extend that an excuse like that offered to-day by Lia Feek is put forward to extend that the reads of the probability was advanced under three heads—blue the probability was a wint it is not often that an excuse like that offered to-day by Lia Feek is put forward to extend that in their liquor laws and regulations, the United States had always that there was no precedent, that there was no precedent that the endoure action, or the probability of the probab

The knife used in the attempt to maim Top Quon by Pou Loy was found this morning in a search of the for-mer's bunk, and Sergt. Fry identified

Pou Loy down for two months:

A man with many aliases, the latest being J. E. Livingstone, newly arrived had been villified and slandered by profrom Scattle, who passed a bogus cheque for \$25 on Lawrence Goodacre & Co. vesifriday afternoon, was remained for senfence. He pleaded guilty and will be sentenced to-merrow. Detectives Mur. ty. etd. Macdonald who made the arrest, apprehended the prisoner but a short time after the commission of the offence. The man was caught in a barber's chair in the Westholme-hotel. He was sentenced for grand larceny last February in Scattle, it is stated, under the name of J. E. Bonsman, and was only recently released from prison across the line.

The court imposed a small fine on a man for allowing his child to be delinguated from prison across the line, and throw into the waste paper basket, but this was repugnant without precedent in the history of the empire. He was convinced the legislature was coming in for abuse. The other day at Port Haney George J. Hammond had stated that the trade had been withlified and slandered by prohibitionists, and now the guvernment abuse ribed and legislature was coming in for abuse. The other day at Port Haney George J. Hammond had stated that the trade had been withled and slandered by prohibitionists, and now the guvernment abuse ribed value and legislature was coming in for abuse. The other day at Port Haney George J. Hammond had stated that the trade had been withled and slandered by prohibitionists, and now the guvernment abuse ribed and legislature was coming in for abuse. The other day at Port Haney George J. Hammond had stated that the trade had been withled and slandered by prohibitionists, and now the guvernment and legislature was coming in for abuse. The day at Port Haney George J. Hammond had stated that the trade had been valued legislature was coming in for abuse. The day at Port Haney George J. Hammond had stated that the trade had been valued legislature was coming in for abuse. A man with many aliases, the latest

seriting an argent prohibition attitude that every man connected with the trade should be consigned to chernal reddition. Mr. Planta spoke of the tradition. Mr. Planta spoke of the tense of honor, justice, generosity and general uprightness of life of the men connected with the business. If those demanding prohibition were sincere in their claim that the province was going to save millions surely in common justice some of these millions should be distributed among the men who were the to be put out of business.

Common baw Right.

Adam Johnson counsel for the Van-lwas no appropriation. The attorney

man.

Mr. Johnson, as lawyer and Conervative, strenuously resented the

Stephen Jones added a few words

Hon. Mr. Bowser, who was accom-

had an open mind on the points raise

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## **MANY CONSERVATIVES** TIRED OF BOWSER

Big Movement on Foot in Vancouver to Oust Premier

servatives held in Vancouver a few days ago it was decided that the "best thing to be done was to let the government go down to defeat at the coming elections and then to reorgan-ize the party afterwards."

Mr. Woodworth's Choice.

This pleasant outlook for the Conserat the elections was expressed

## ersonach.

The many friends of little Marion ameron will be pleased to hear tha he is progressing favorably at St

Friends of Mrs. T Ptolemy will be pleased to know that she is progressing favorably after an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, and has returned to the Dallas hotel.

From Leadership

The British and Canadian artillery for or these occasions was terrific and the badership of Mr. Bowser is not suitable to a large proportion of the Conservative party in the province. These has been enclosed of the British Coloring of the British Coloring of the Province of the House of Commons for the

### MANY ATTEND RECITAL

Musical Event at Metropolitan Church Offered Artistic Selections by Or-gan, Piano, Violin and Voice.

Counter attractions may have bee

This pleasant outlook for the Conservatives at the elections was expressed by Mr. Woodworth at the close of a statement that he would be delighted to werk under Sir Charles Tupper as the Feader of the provincial Conservative party in Mr. Woodworth's estimation, Mr. Bowser as leader is "utterly impossible."

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that were interpreted with great skill by the organist.

Professor Stevenson Gives Advice or Curivytion at Well-Attended
Lecture.

Yes J. R. Green played as her first violin number the Newnoden 'Romance.' the poetry of which was enhanced by her very sympathetic renal hanced by her very sympathetic renal hanced by her very sympathetic renal hanced by her very sympathetic and the office of the Veteriar and Editorial another number for the violin, Goffer's sold the impervance of good seed had quality seed must committee of the violin, Goffer's guilty seed must committee of the violin and plant inprovement. The committee of the violin and plant interest in the violin seed must compare the violin and plant in the committee of the violin and plant in the work of the warm south,' and plant in the incorporation of the village and denied that his trip to guilty seed must committee of the violin and plant in the violin seed must compare the violin and plant in the violin seed must compare the violin seed the violin seed must compare the violin seed must compare the violin seed must compare the violin seed the violin seed must compare the violin seed the violin seed the violin seed must compare the violin seed the

Parsons, there was the double accompanion of plane and organ through and the subject.

The lecture is the first of a series to be given by Professor Stevenson. The next will be in two weeks and the public is invited.

JUDGMENT IN FAVOR

OF RUNCIMAN COMPANY

London, March 23—Tearing of the suit of Alexander Fergusion for £20,000 against Philip Runciman, member of the shipping firm of Walter Rundingan, and two members of the Baltic Exchange, Praser Goodbody and Cyril Bennett, was concluded 10-days with the randering of a verdict and judgment for the defendants.

The planitiff claimed the amount sized for was a commission on a contract for the sale of 40.000 American horses to the French government.

Parsons, there was the double accompanion and organ through and many plane and organ through and many plane of bells sounded almost constantly. The composition is the support of the surface of the series of the solo performers during the rectal, the state of plane of the properties of the solo performers during the rectal, the first of the solo performers during the rectal, the first of the solo performers during the rectal, the first of the solo performers during the rectal, the first of the solo performers during the rectal, the first of the solo performers during the rectal, the first of the solo performers during the rectal, the first of the solo performers during the rectal, the first of the solo of 40.000 American horses to the French government.

## DREW BATTALIONS AWAY FROM VERDUN

Four Times British and Cana-Notice Calls for Them to dians Pretended They Were About to Attack

Landon, March 23.-Four different nes the British and Canadians have fade what seemed elaborate prepara-ons for an attack, each resulting in onsiderable commotion behind the nemy lines with the hurrying up of reinforcements, which often were bombed by the allies, airmen. The Germans, instead of thinning out the troops fronting the British and Can-adians, have added considerably to

their numbers by diverting several bat-rations intended for Verdun.

The British and Canadian artillery fire on these occasions was terrific and

#### RUMOR IN WINNIPEG **EX-MINISTERS MAY** NOT FACE A JURY

Winnipeg. March 23.—There was a startling rumor around the assize court to-day to effect that the grand jury is about to return a "no bili" on the charges of conspiracy against the three former cabinet ministers, Sir Rodmond Roblin, Geo. R. Coldwell and J. H. Howden. The grand jury has been hearing evidence for two weeks. The materity of the tury have political. najority of the jury have political af-

## AND GREY TO ATTEND PARIS CONFERENCE

London, March 23.—Announcement was made in the House of Common o-day by Rt. Hon, David Lloyd George, minister of munitions, that Mr. Asquith-will go to Paris next wee

#### SIGNOR SALANDRA AND BARON SONNINO ON WAY TO PARIS

Rome, March 23 Premier Salandra and Foreign Minister Sonnino left Rome to-day to attend the conference of the Entente powers at Paris. On the way

## **MORNING SITTINGS** AT OTTAWA SHORTLY

Start on Monday Next-

Ottawa, March 23.—Formal notice of morning sittings of the House of commons to begin on Monday next foreshadows the end of the session of parliament. As a rule, however, morning sittings do not begin until a few days after they are scheduled at

Prorogation by Easter is aimed at.
The bills based on the budget will be disposed of in a few days and Sir Wilfrid Laurier's proposal for an inyestigation of the acts of the Shell Committee will be voted upon next week.

As there is not much government legislation now before the House the Conservatives hope the session will be onservatives hope the session will be oncluded before the Easter holidays The war vote and the new pension dan for soldiers have yet to be intro-sected.

#### REICHSTAG WILL NOT **DEBATE QUESTION OF** SUBMARINE WARFARE

Berlin, March 28 - Definite acti was taken to-day to prevent an ope debate in the Reichstag on the que ion of unrestricted use of submarin The standing committee for regulation parliamentary business, compose of the various parties, decided that the submarin parties, decided that the submarin resolutions should be tabled. Repre-sentatives of the Conservative an National Liberal parties which brough forward the resolutions, gave tenta-tive acquiescence. The submarin tive acquiescence. The submarir question probably will be discusse secretly in connection with the de liberations of the budget committee.

#### CLERK OF AMERICAN **LEGATION AT SOFIA PUT UNDER ARRES**

Paris, March 23.—A dispatch to the Balkan News Agency from Bucharest to-day says the chief clerk of the American legation at Sofia is reported to have been arrested by the Bulgarian authorities, accused of giving a present to an employee for using greater haste than ordinary in vising passports.

The American minister is said have protested energetically to Bulgarian government, insisting mediate release of the clerk

#### GERMANS LOST TWO SEAPLANES IN RAID ON SUNDAY ON KENT

London, March 23.-Advices rec from Dover by the Press Association state that a second German scaplane was brought down after the raid made British airman who was crossing the hannel in a new aeroplane saw the aid in progress and, joining in the hase of the Germans, succeeded in ringing down one of their machines.

#### MORE WITNESSES ARE HEARD AT WINNIPEG

Regina, March 23.—Before the royal commission this morning the charges against S. R. Mcore, M. P. P., was conagainst S. R. Mcore, M. P. P., was con-cluded for the present, but left open. A start was made on a second charge against Hon. J. A. Shephard, alleging acceptance of money from an applicant for a transfer of a hotel license.

for a transfer of a hotel license.

Two witnesses were heard in the charge against Mr. Moore, who himself gave evidence that he had not been interested in any way in the notes which Page their given John C. Berger to withdraw from the hotel field at

## IN SWEDEN ARRESTED

Stockholm, March 23.—Three So-cialist editors, Messrs Hoeglund, Olje-iund and Hedon, have been arrested on charges of high treason, in conse-quence of the passing of a resolution at the conference of Swedish Socialist organizations that a general strike and a revolution be started in case Sweden

a revolution be started in case Sweden should enter the war.

A great sensation has been aroused over the incident, as Mr. Hoeglund is type, near one of the most prominent members of \$7087.50.

#### LATEST IS ENVER ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Milan, March 23.—A curious story about the fate of Enyer Pasha is given in an Arabian paper-printed in Egypt. It declares that Enver Pasha was not assassinated, but attempted suicide when he realized that his ambitious plans were failing. His condition is said to be grave. plans were faili said to be grave

#### MONTREAL BANK CLEARINGS.

day were \$66,156,951. The correspond-ing week last year the clearings were \$43,529,801, and two years ago, \$45, 108,911

#### FLUCTUATING AREA NARROW FOR SESSION

(By F. W. Stevenson & Co.)

Chicago, March 23. The weather for wheat has aided growth in many sections, according to reports received. Rain and snow where moisture was needed has quisted crop fears for the time being. It speaks well, therefore for the condition of the market, when, in face of this factor, burdensome statistics and a weight of bear copy of encyclopaedic proportions, prices held: up. Even the Weakness in corn did little else than prevent an early advance in the leading cereal. It is a complex market and one from which little benefit can be derived from builc or bear. The bulls have difficulty in lifting the weight of actual wheat now in store at terminal points, aithough the reopening of navigation may stimulate exportable doings at the scaboard.

Corn has failed to show strength in spite of bullish news which seems.

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(By F. A. Borden & Co.)	-
Montreal, March 2 -A listless and interesting market developed to-	day
later lost two points. Canada Steam; issues were strong on expectations the company's business would be g this year.	shi
The president of the Dominion Steel	Co

Canada Cottons was strong on tallividend action. There seems to good demand for investments, houses reporting a scarcity of offer

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# NEW YORK CURB PRICES.

### NEW YORK SUGAR.

New York, March 22 Raw sugn steady: centrifugal, \$5.71; molasses, \$4.91 refined steady: futures opened quiet, but later became quite active, with Cuba-interests again on the buying side, to getter with covering dy recent sellers At moon prices were three to seven point

New York, March 23.—Lead, \$7.87; spel er not quoted. Copper steady; electro viic. nearby, \$35033.59; June and inter

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## **HOWE SOUND GAINS** FRACTIONALLY HERE

Local Market Stands in Need New Incentive Awaited by Wall of Definite Trend and Issues Quiet

It was a featureless session locally and prices were mostly at a standarill. Howesourd sourced a strain gain, and in Snowstorm, and Granby moderate hints of strength were manifest. So long as as curity levels in central markets continue indignosed, either and the first of expected in the nature of bullishness on expected in the nature of bullishness on expected in the nature of bullishness on expected in the speculative class; capacitally where interest has revived, as in the case of Coronation Gold, are in a position to respond to renewed operations of support. Coppers in London have been active in strength the last few days, but as yet no reflection of this has been felt this side of the water.

Silent accumulation is a usual corollary of such a state of affairs, and it would seem that the present time is no exception to the fule in well seasoned metal at the first of the full in the full in

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

Winnipeg, March 33.-Wheat was down om 4 to 1c., and oats ic. Barley wa p 2c. and flax down from 1 to 4c. The uctuations were narrow, ranging from bout 1 to 1c. The market was a proabout 1 to 14c. The market was a pro-fessional one all the way, with trading light and prices inclined to the weak side. In cash wheat there was a fair de-mand only, with offerings very light. Very little if anything was done for the openiog. The trade in oats was fair, with one house doing some buying. Export men did some buying in futures in the local pit, but there were no sales shown at seaboard. Flax ran into a bunch of stop-loss orders and was further weak-ened. The interest in it was light, how-ever, and this market followed one or two ican firms in its fluctuation Wheat-42<u>1</u> 42<u>1</u> 421 Money on call, 12 per cent

Cash prices: Wheat 1 Not., 1985, 2 Not., 1995, 1005, 3 Not., 1992; No. 5, 1992; Jan. No. 6, 822; feed. 772. Mar. Oats-No. 3, 412; No. 4, 29; extra 1 feed. May 19; 1 feed. 28; 2 feed. 31. 4 Heatley—No. 3, 59; No. 4, 54; rejected. 512; Oct. Flax-1 N. W. C., 191; 2 C. W., 188.

## PROFESSIONAL KIND OF TRADING OBTAINS

Street Yet Prices Hold Well

- 1	Alaska Gold 204	197	-193
7	ATRIBKE CIDIO	291	297
4	Allis-Chaimers 301	78	78
а	Do., pref		
1	Amn. Agr. Chemical 68	-619	-613
i	Amn. Beet Sugar	713	-744
1	Amn. Can 627	624	62.3
1	Amn. Car & Foundry 702	693	69
1	Amn./Steel-Foundry 511	523	534
4	Ann. / Steel - Foundry	511	51%
4	Aran. Woollen 52		754
П	Amn Lacomotive	747	
1	Amn. Smelting	100%	100%
1	Amn. Sugar 1114	1104	1101
3	Amn. Smelting 102 (Amn. Sugar 111) Amn. Tel. & Tel. 130) (Amn. Tel. & Tel. 200)	1297	1292
z١	American de Sill	864	864
١,	Amaconda 862 Atchison 1932 B & O 882	1037	1034
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		495	495
٦	C. P. R	167	1674
9	Cal. Petroleum	235	234
Н	Cantent Leather 550	55	548
8	Central Leather	64	64
	C. & O		39
9	C. & O	39	
d	C., M. & St. P	945	944
	Cole. Fuel & Iron 471	46	463
3	Crucible 911	882	893
3	Distillers Sec	484	484
9	the walter 975	374	
	Erie, A lites	53	521
	Do., 1st pref	99	Out
	Goodrich	1118	4:0
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7	Inamiration 2	470	476
u	Ind. Alcohol	1545	1549
5	Poldwin 1071	1013	1059
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,	Lackawanna 80 Lehigh Valley 794	415	1.60%
-	Lehigh Valley		- 15
	Maxwell Motor	67	681
	Mex. Petroleum 6	1049	1061
	Midvale 66)	654	-659
	M F 6 T 40	41	4
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г	Mo. Pacific 5 N. Y. Air Brake	10	- 42
	N. Y. Air Brake	1421	1424
		663	
	N Y C	1051	1054
n	N V O A W 980	- 90	271
S.	N. & W	122	1221
é		1132	
11	N. P	1104	
-	Pacific Mail 204	254	2.6
g	Pacific Mail 257 Pennsylvania 57 Pittsburg Coal 282	567	564
k	Pittsburg Coal 282	272	271
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14	Pressed Steel Car	54	533
1	Dadway Phael Com 101	- 40	40
Ċ.	Ranway Steel Spg 103		
h	Reading	85.3	
t	Rep. Iron & Steel 525		52
e	S. P 982	- 98	
n	Sou. Railway 211 Studebaker Corpn144	214	21
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f	Tenn Conner 511	533	539
=	Tenn. Copper 54} Texas Pacific 74	2019	63
-	Texas Pacific 11	14	64
0	U. P	1332	100
	Do., pref 83	827	821
	U. S. Rubber 522	524	52
•	U. S. Steel 854	849	-85
ı	- Do pref 1167	1164	1163
	- Do., pref	812	81
	Western Union 901		
	Westinghouse	904	20

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET. (By F. W. Stevenson & Co.) Open High Low. Clo. 12.28 12.35 12.28 12.23-34 11.82 11.85 11.81 11.82-81

Total sales, 525,600 shares,

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		with white handles, in case, \$5.85 to	\$6.30



## **WOULD IMPROVE** GIRLS' PROTECTION

Secretary Visits Victoria and Talks of Her Work

The National Ports' secretary of the oung Women's Christian Association

Mrs. Burrington-Ham's work con-lsts of meeting all the steamers which rrive at Quebec, finding out the girls ing the principal cities throughout Canada is to get the various city or-ganizations to take into consideration what is being done along the lines of e various local V. W. C. A. or-ations the need of getting into with the newcomers before the ris get adrift,

onal Ports' secretary could reveal to nyone the vast scope of the work thich is undertaken by the Y. W. C. in connection with immigration ork. So far as the matter of women montgrants is concerned, she exn itself. As all this work has done by 28 who are officially lers' Aid workers of the associ-

ach of the workers.

"Eventually we hope to get every ity to realize the importance of having a Travelers' Aid, and when the work is thoroughly systematized it will

women and girls coming to the city adding that the various institution directed by the women of Victoria all seemed to be doing good work which she considers of found importance both to the wonner who are coming to this country. who are coming to this country to the country itself. She has, in three times to the old country be the war broke out, and has been ed there in an effort to link up the association toward their Y. W. C. A. work of England, Ire-to have a properly equipped but and Scotland with the same work of their own where they could n this country. Co-operation be-ween the associations in the two ntries would be of great mutua benefit. The association at present is less known than it should be in the old land, but an effort is being made advertise it and bring the women who are leaving for the new countries

Both Kept Up on Scientific Food.

## Y.W.C.A. HOLDS ITS ANNUAL MEETING

Y. W. C. A. National Ports' Mrs. Frank Adams, the President, Appeals for Associate Members

of such workers would be raised by the granting of certificates, showing that they were fully qualified by training for the work for which they were applying. On this account an appeal was made to the ladies of Victoria to beould be carried on. The president also hanked all those who had contributed

very best use of their lives,

That the sum of nearly \$15,000 had been paid into the association during the past year was stated by the treas-urer, Mrs. E. Smith, in her annual report. The whole amount had been ex-pended in up-keep of the main building the two homes, and the various activi-

hensive of the activities of the asso-ciation during the year just closed. The membership, she stated, was con-siderably over 500, although the num-ber was much smaller than it should

temporarily out of work and desirous of a place where she could have house keeping privileges. Many who were sick and tired went there to rest and recuperate, and among the 400 tran sients who had passed through ther special tribute of appreciation for th capable way in which she conducted this branch.

ment. Miss Schofield, the secretary of passing through or bound for som destination here,

The work of the Employment an This department was in charge of Miss ployers wanting help, 131 permanen positions filled, and 202 women proassociation or special department supply, and the department was find-world to the work, it has meant a misiderable industry on the part of the of the workers.

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Clergy Speak.

The Bishop of Columbia was present, and congratulated the association on the very fine work it had done during the year, as shown by the resolution of the indicate in some of the bigger gratitude to the organization for the part which it was taking in caring the women and size.

Rev. J. B. Warnicker made special reference to the value which the open-ing of a demestic science department would have in training girls in house-He also endorsed Mrs of their own where they could carry

Other ministers present who spoke Miss Coxworth (Metropolitan); secre-were Rev. F. N. Stapleford, Rev. E. G. Miller, Rev. W. P. Hall (Centen-Miller, Rev. W. Tait, and Rev. A. de B.

Willis—"Here's an account of the bombardment of the Beigian coast, it says the ships' guns roared continuously and the Germans made only a feeble effort in response. Can you imagine it?" Gillis-Yess; it must be something like a conversation between my wife and me."



## ENTHUSIASTIC FOR **LOCAL PRAIRIE CLUB**

members. It is only fair to say that the attendance earlier in the evening had been about 70, but by the time the scheme had definite shape it had grown late, and a number had left the room. However, the provisional committee. However, the provisional committee which was formed will have no difficulty in securing the minimum of 100 members without which it was not felt wise to open quarters.

This provisional committee, whose duties were defined in a resolution moved by J. S. Brandon, and seconded by A. A. Belbeck, was composed as fol-lows: E. B. Andros, chairman; A. W. ing), R. W. Douglas, A. S. Lock, J. S. Brandon, Hugh Ferguson, F. C. Elliott, David Milne, A. A. Belbeck and W. J. Gilliland. Mr. Douglas will be seeretary of the provisional committee, and the offices will be at 613 View street.

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All fesidents of the city from the three prairie provinces, or persons resident on the prairies who visit here are ligible for membership, and they are invited to attach their signatures to the incorporation articles. In this way they will become charter members. The annual fee was set at \$10.

Mr. Justice Ives, of Calgary, a visitor to the city at this time, spoke strongty in favor of the club from the point of view of the prairie man who wants to a spend part of the year in Victoria, and needs local advice when here. He also desired a direction given to the provisional committee in framing the by-laws to admit ladies to full membership, a course which after some discussion in which diverse views were advanced, the meeting agreed upon. The secretary reported that a preliminary examination of club quarters had disclosed some capital rooms, three in number, at the Stobart-Pease block, and many examination of constant and mum. 25; wind, 4 mHes S. E.; rain, 16; disclosed some capital rooms, three in number, at the Stobart-Pease block, and the annual cost, including rent, and the annual cost, including rent, janitor service, and furniture, was set at 1200 or thereabouts. The matter of wind, 8 miles S. E.; rain, .02; weather, at 12 200 or thereabouts. at \$1,700 or thereabouts. The matter of accommodation will have further ataccommodation will have the speakers laid emphasis on the desirability of having a full supply of the daily newspapers published in the prairie cities. Some of those who spoke considered that the former residents of the prairies now located in Victoria would easily afford aucleus of a club of 400 or 500 members,

bers introduced themselves to each other in the Rotary Club fashion. A vote of thanks was tendered to the proprietor of the Dominion hotel for the use of a room for the meeting.

### ELECT OFFICERS

Victoria District Epworth League Holds Annual Meeting: Addresses by Rev. Mr. Stapleford and Rev. Mr. Sanford.

of their own where they could carry on such a work.

Rev. William Stevenson spoke of the spiendid work which was being done by the Travelers' Aid, referring to cases in his own experience that had been safeguarded by the agent of this department of the association. The white slave traffic, he added, was one of the best organized institutions in the world and it needed all the agencies possible to offset their carefully laid snares.

Other ministers present who spoke

if not entirely dwindle away.

When a young lady has to make herown living, good health is her best asset.

"I am alone in the world," writes a young lady, "dependent on my own efforts for my living. I am a clerk, and through close application to work and a boardinghouse diet, I became nervous, and got so bad off it was almost impossible for me to keep up in the office.

"A friend suggested to me the idea af trying Grape-Nuts food which I did making it a large part of at least two neals a day.

"To-day I am free from dyspepsia and the ills of an averworked and imposely nourished brain and body. To rape-Nuts I owe the recovery of my salth, and the ability to retain my seltion and income." "There's a second." Name.

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Directors Elected.

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tation that was appointed to interview the Hon. T. Taylor. M. P., in reference to paying the road from South Saanieh Boundary to Beacon Avenue wharf, promised by Capt. W. W. Foster, reported that estimates for the year were complete and no funds were available. The difficulties of the duties of the district pound keeper were considered and a committee was appoint-Provisional Committee Formed to Canvass Prospective should take.

board on the question of land settle-ment and the returned soldier. He presented his arguments very foscibly. The history of the world had taught that man had two ideals, religion and

that man had two ideals, religion and patriotism. These had been replaced in modern times by individualism, leading to indolence and lack of stability. The two questions to be answered were why land settlement was desirable, and how it could be carried out. The future of British Columbia, the speaker maintained, depended on the building now of the foundations. A nation to be prosperous must first

Daily Report Furnished by the View toria Meteorological Department.

meter is rising along the Coast, cold weather prevails in Northern B. C., rain has been general from the Lower Main-land to California, and snow is falling in Kootenay. Colder weather is reported in

rain.
Saa Francisco-Bagometer, 29.54; tem-perature, maximum yesterday, 38; mini-mum, 44; wind, 8 miles N. W.; rain, 14;

Bright sunshine, 12 minutes. General state of weather, cloudy.

### WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

Victoria Observatory,
From 15th to 21st March, 1918.
Victoria—Total amount of bright synchi, highest temperature, 52 on 16th;
lowest, 34 on 18th.
Vancouver—Total amount of bright sunshine, 21 hours and 24 minutes; rain, 2.43
inches; highest temperature, 52 on 16th;
lowest, 31 on 18th.
Nanaimo—Total amount of bright sunshine, 25 hours; rain, 25 inch; highest
temperature, 53 or 26th; lowest, 31 on 18th.
Kamloops—Total amount of bright sunshine, 25 hours and 48 minutes; rain, 13
inch; highest temperature, 50 on 16th;
lowest, 22 on 18th.
New Westminster—Rain, 247 inch; highest temperature, 52 on 18th;
New Westminster—Rain, 247 inch; highest temperature, 52 on 18th;
Penticton—Rain, 03 inch; highest temperature, 53 on 18th.

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Maynars, of the 16th Battalion, and seerling proment will be received with genuine pieasure by a very wide circle of friends of the young officer in this city. Captain Wallis is only 21 years of age, but his already seen considerable fighting. He was through the actions at both Festubert and Givenchy, and conducted himself in a courageous manner on each occasion. For some time now he has been acting paymaster of the 16th Battalion, has been promoted to the rank of genuine pieasure by a very wide circle of friends of the young officer in this city. Captain Wallis is only 21 years of age, but his already seen considerable fighting. He was through the actions at both Festubert and Givenchy, and conducted himself in a courageous manner on each occasion. For some time any courageous time now he has been acting paymaster of the 16th Battalion, has been promoted to the rank of givenchy, and conducted himself in a courageous manner on each occasion. For some time any courageous time now he has been promoted to the rank of captain. The announcement will be received here in the 16th Battalion, has been provided to the rank of givenchy, and conducted himself in a courageous manner on each occasion. For some time any courageous time now he has been promoted to the rank of capt

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P. R. M. Wallis, Well Known Local Athlete, Receives Recognition of Merit

Wallis, of Hillside avenue, that his son, P. R. M. Wallis, now serving with the 16th Battalion, has been promot

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Mrs, David Donald, whose husband as a well known physician in this ity, and for the year prior to the out break of war a member of the school-board, in a recent letter to a friend in Victoria tells of her husband's appointment recently as president of the medical board at headquarters in London. "He came home from France on Christmas Eve to take over his duties," she writes. "After eleven months in France he looked the worse for wear, but has now quite picked up and looks the picture of health again. In spite of all this he can proudly say he has never missed a day of duty—usual Scottish doggedness. He likes the new reak of war a member of the scho never missed a day of duty—usual Scottish doggedness. He likes the new work, but when the officers coming over from France call to see him they make him very unsettled, and now there is rather severe fighting he is longing to get back.

The letter at another point continues:

"London is such a changed place, you would never recognize it. At night it is quite eerie in the SIFFED. All the

s quite eerie in the streets. All the



notor lorry carry a regulation size motor lorry carry a regulation size light, which is quite small. Those light, which is quite small. Those creeping along the very dimly lit streets like grey shadows remind one more of lanterns in forests than London streets. I very seldom go out after dark, for it is not safe crossing the roads. We have had one Zeppelin warning since we came here, and everything was put in utter darkness for a couple of hours. But evident the for a couple of hours. But evident the Zep, was driven off, for we heard nothing more of it. We are very close to the British Museum here (Bloomsbury Square), and bombs were dropped quite close last September when the Huns visited London. Strange that the populace do not seem the least bit afraid of these visitations. One can get used to any borrors seemingly.

get used to any horrors seemingly.

"There are now many sad signs of the war in the streets; armless, legess, and blind heroes. It makes on very sad, yet bitter, against our enemies that the very flower of our manhood is maimed for life in this re-

"We have had quite a fall of snow the last few days, but it is not so cold, and up to the last three days the weather has been fine and springlike. We have just been pleased and sur-

### 102ND HAS OVER 1;000

Col. Warden Will Have Battalior Ready to Move in One Month If Orders Come.

With the 143rd B. C. Bantams as transport officer. Lieut. Johns served with C Battery, R. C. F. A. in South Africa, and was at the relief of Mafesting, He was for three years with the 22fd Saskatchewan light horse. In 1898 Lieut. Johns was in the United States army, and served in the Spanish war with B Battery, Oregon Volunteers.

Frankle—"I want to ask one more question before I go to bed." Pather—"What's that, dear? I shall be only too pleased to ariswer any question you may ask." Frankle—"Well, when holes get in stockings what becomes of the ploces of stockings what becomes of the control of the 25th.

Lieut.-Col. Warden, commanding the logad actit and bayonet instruction. Four non-commissioned officers go with him. They are Sergt. Lawrence, Provisional-Sgt. Farquhar, Cpls, Mills and Militer.

The roll of the Bantam Battallon is getting longer each day, and the recruiting office is one of the busiest places in Victoria. Twenty more recruits are due in to-night from the members of the 225th.

In Nelson the authorities, says Col.

Max Reld, of the Vancouver recruiting office.

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AT \$25.00-Women who wish to pay about this price should

see this suit. It is one of the best styles we have seen this

season. It is made of fine navy suiting. The coat is fitted

with the new sleeves and has several rows of black silk braid

round the bottom edge. The belt effect is unusually smart, while the collar of black and white silk gives a good finish.

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pleased that the expense of recruiting from illness. He expects to be back at undertaking by him in these districts the head of the battalion in a few days should be taken advantage of by an-

prised by a visit from Dr. George Hall, expects to have the battallon ready to over on leave from France. He looks were well, but much thinner." expects to have the battallon ready to over in one month, and hopes soon after that time to receive marching move in one month, and hopes soon after that time to receive marching orders.

## MILITARY ITEMS

WHAT CAUSES COLDS?

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other battallon.

At Comox, he says, they are preparing for training and are comfortably quartered in the district. When the weather permits all will be put under canvas and go into active training. He cannot be have the battallon ready to the composition of this week. Lieut. Skelton, Sgt-Mjr. Miller and

The 103rd needs 125 men to complete the strength of the battalion and the base company. There are now 1,025 men attested. The battalion will hold

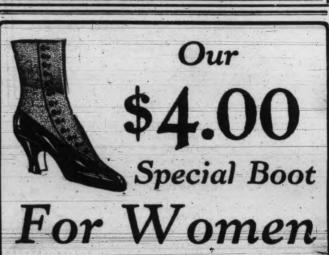
## SCOTS' BAND PLAYS FOR EMPRESS DANCE

Battalion 50 Over Strength Last Night; Awaiting Orders to Leave

Last night the Western Scots were all on leave. Advantage was taken o this to induce the band to play at the empress hotel for the weekly dance and for the last fime this season Louis ly was leader of the Empress hotel orchestra, and resigned to become handmaster of the 67th. The colonel and the band received the thanks of

day, and the band received the thanks of the public who attended the dance at the batter of the public who attended the dance at the public who attended the public who attended the public who were strength. This afternoon at 2 you chock there was a rehearsal, under the direction of the officer commanding, of each man's duty in transferring from the dock to the boat and from the boat to the train at Vancouver. All members of the battailon carried full equipment, and received practical demonstration of the manner in which to stow it away when on the train. When the battailon leaves here the equipment will march down unburdened.

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