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LLOYD GEORGE REITERATES DETERMINATI

INCESSANT PRESSURE BY ALLIES ON ENEMY IN WEST IS TELLING

ashore to-day from the vessel which had brought them across the Pacific, and were shown about the city in an automobile drive. Afterward they were entertained at a public luncheon in a large hall. From this luncheon the members of the party went to the by British; French Advance Beyond ashore to Russia, came a three to Russia, came a three to the vessel which a vote of 55 to 9 that Albert Thomas, Minister of Munitions and a member of the War Council, shall continue as a member of the Government. It was pointed out that in view of the Socialists' opposition to imperialist war aims the withdrawal of M. Thomas at this time might be misunderstood. All Lost Ground East of Monchy Retaken Kortekeer Cabaret in Belgium

London, Aug. 4 .- While there has been no renewal of the smashing offensive on a large scale inaugurated by the Anglo-French forces in Flanders on Tuesday, the incessant pressure on the German lines is beginning to tell in the further yieding of ground. The British yesterday again established themselves in the village of St. Julien, which they had lost during a German counter-attack closely following the initial dash. Last night the French in turn moved ahead in their sector, making further progress east of the Cabaret of

To the south, on the Arras battlefront, the British have renewed their grip on their old line, completing last night the recapture of the positions German troops took from them Thursday night at Infantry Hill, east of Monchy le Preux.

TO THE DOMINIONS

South African Leader Issues

· Call as Fourth War

Year Begins

tions and constitutions, I would especially appeal to forego all smaller issues and prove themselves worthy cham-

BUILDINGS LOOTED

BY SIX ARMED MEN

WILHELM TO-MORROW

A LITTLE TOO SOON

RUSSIAN PARLIAMENT

MICHAELIS TO SEE

London, Aug. 4 -- All the position east of Monchy-le-Preuxe on the Afras battlefront in France, which were captured by, German troops Thursday night have been retaken by the British, according to an official report issued here to-day.

On the Belgian front, where the French and British forces launched an offensive Tuesday morning, the En-tente troops made further progress east of Kortekeer Cabaret.

French Report. Paris, Aug. 4.—Despite the continued bad weather along the battlefield in Belgium, says a report issued to-day by the War Office, French troops pushed forward last night, advancing beyond the Cabaret of Kortekeer.

German Statement,

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Berlin, Aug. 4.—In the course of last night the artiliery fire on the Belgian front increased to greater violence at intervals, says an official statement issued to-day by the general staff, but no infantry attacks of great importance took place. In the Argonne, German shock troops broke into the French positions southwest of Leintrey and returned with a great number of black French prisoners.

INFERNO DESCRIBED BY AIRMAN WHO SAW

American Aviator Tells What Battlefield in Belgium Looked Like

Paris, August 4.—"A birdseye view

That is how the Flanders battlefield looked to an American aviator who flew over it at the height of the first thrust of the great Entente off

"I flew at an altitude of about 2,000 feet," he wrote from "somewhere at the front" to-day. "The land was pock-marked by yawning craters and holes filled with water and wounde men struggling through the mud. Tanks" wallowed through the swamps like pre-historic monsters.

"The old enemy first and second lines could be traced with difficulty. The German wire entanglements were buried. Down below I could see they figures of men. British and French in fantry, frantically 'digging in' every where, far in advance of their object

"Stretcher-bearers could be picked out crawling back with bandaged wounded. A German albatross (bi-plane) could be seen half buried in muck. Farther back, scurrying from shell hole to shell hole, the gray figures of German infantrymen could be dis-cerned. The enemy fought desperately

"Hundreds of spans bridged the Characellor Michaelis has returned stagnant trickle called the Yser Canal and over these bridges scurried men and supplies.

I could see artillery hurrying to advanced positions. Pack mules carrying machine guns, more infantry and vans of munitions struggled forward.

TO RUSSIA RETURNS TO UNITED STATES

A Pacific Port of the United States ugust 4.-Former Secretary of State Elihu Root and his colleagues of the American Mission to Russia, came

Albert Thomas Will Continue Member of the French Cabinet

in the Chamber decided last night by

ON SOME SECTORS OF FRONT RUSSIANS ARE BATTLING STUBBORNLY

London, Aug. 4.—The Russians now are fighting hard against he advancing Austro-German forces on the front of the Galician border and in Bukowina, the Petrograd reports indicate. The driving back of Tentonic forces which had crossed the Zbrocz River north of Husiatyn is announced, and a battle is reported raging north of Kimpolung, in Southern Bukowina, which the Russians recently

Watra by the Russian forces is an- captured. watra by the Russian line linked itself with the Russian line linked itself with the Roumanian front, which apparently is menaced now by the Russian retrograde movement.

A battle between Russian and Teu-

The Russian forces still are retreat- driven from their positions on the Ing in the region between the Uniester eastern bank of the river Zbrocz, says a report issued here to-day by the War and the Pruth, however, and in the Carpathians the evacuation of taken and seven machine guns were

A battle between Russian and Teu-Russian Report.

Petrograd, Aug. 4.—North of Husiatyp, on the Russo-Galician frontier, the Austro-German rearguards were the town of Watra.

WASHINGTON GOVERNMENT TAKES ALL VESSELS OVER 2,500 TONS ON WAYS AND WILL SPEED UP CONSTRUCTION

London, Aug. 4, (via Reuter's Ottawa Agency).—On the occasion of the opening of the fourth year of the war Lieut.-General the Rt. Hon. Jan C. Smuts has issued through Reuter's the following message to the Dominions:

"We enter the fourth year of the war with the issue still in the balance, and no man can yet foresee the time or the manner of the end. The tremendous pressure of the conflict in all directions already has brought about the most far-reaching transformations. The Russian autocracy has disappeared in the tumult of a ravolution and the great democracy of the New World has Washington, Aug. 4 .- The Emergency Fleet Corporation to-day requisitioned all merchant vessels of more than 2,500 tons now build-Russian autocracy has a disappeared the tunuit of a ravolution and the great democracy of the New World has answered the call of the oppressed freedom of the Off.

"More and more the true inward meaning of this world war appears as scales the lest and greatest struggies.

San Francisco, Aug. 4.—The Emergency Fleet Corporation's

San Francisco, Aug. 4 .- The Emergency Fleet Corporation's meaning of this world war appears as perhaps the last and greatest struggle for human liberty in which the free democracies of the world are ranged in deadly conflict against the last and greatest of the autocracles. The issue is the greatest in human history, and the sacrifices demanded of the free democracies of the world are correspondingly great.

"As we are fighting for no material or selfish aims, but for the highest groud of the human race, we must and years age of the world are correspondingly from the highest groud of the human race, we must and years being built by the Union Iron when the American consul-general here, has

or selfish aims, but for the highest good of the human race, we must and shall win. However long and bitter the struggle, of the end I have no doubt if we but prove worthy of the cause we are fighting for.

"And to the young nations of our Imperial Commonwealth, who have been nurtured on the milk of liberty, and know the blessings of free Institutions and an area."

AGAINST GERMANY to register.

Enslavement of Belgians Matter of Grief to Roman Cathollc Head

Petrograd, August 6.-Six arm Rome, Aug. 4.—It is stated in Vatcan circles that the Pope's impartial soldiers, motored to the Senate and House here, garrotted the guards and stole a silver-statue of Catherine II. and other antiques valued at 1,500,000 attitude toward official undergoing a change. The Pope is reported to regret greatly the action of Germany in connection with the deported Belgians.

The new attitude appears to have been adopted after the fall of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Imperial Chancellor, who just before his resignation

cellor, who just before his resignation wrote what now it appears was a fare-well letter to the holy father, thanking him for his forbearance and also calling attention to the fact that he had always tried his best to grant the Pope's demands regarding prisoners.

Although an absolute break with Germany is not expected at this time, it is certain the Belgian deportations are daily making more difficult the maintenance of relations. The Pope's personal position also is incomfortable as the result of the fight gade by "Over all this dark scene of carnage towered black skies, pouring an incessant torrent of rain. The roar of guns was indescribable.

"Titanic explosions punctuated the continuous fury of sound. The storm increased in fury with the intensity of the combat below."

A LITTLE TOO SOON are daily making more difficult the maintenance of relations. The Pope's personal position also is incomfortable as the result of the fight made by Anglo-French and Belgian Roman Catholics, who have claimed that the continuous fury with the intensity of the combat below."

ign Office a list of all American citizens within the United Kingdom eligible for draft under the American selective conscription law. These persons are now being circularized by the onsulate and told they are expected

WARSHIPS ARE BEING

Victoria: M. Eastman, or the Eastman Advertising Company, and A. V. Clarke, of the Clarke-Wilson Advertising Service, have kindly consented to act as Judges in The Times First Annual Amateur Ad-Writing Contest, which closed at noon to-day.

The Times Is glad to announce that the contest has been extra-

that the contest has been extra-ordinarily successful, some hun-dreds of entries having been received. The prize-winning ads, with the names of the prize-winners, will be published on Tuesday next.

VICTORY MUST BE COMPLETE TO PREVENT ANOTHER GREAT WAR, STATES LLOYD GEORGE

SAYS PRUSSIANISM MUST DISAPPEAR; MR. LLOYD GEORGE

Liberty Must Not Be Challenged Again; Junkers Must Learn Word Restoration **Before Conference Comes**

London, Aug. 4 .- Mr. Lloyd George, in the presence of a distinguished gathering representative of all parties which met this afternoon in Queen's Hall to mark the third anniversary of the declaration of war, reiterated the aims for which the Entente nations are fighting and indicated the only conditions under which they will consent to a suspension of hostilities with the Central Powers. The meeting was held under the auspices of the National War Aims Committee and probably was the greatest patriotic demonstration of the year in the United Kingdom. The expectation had been that the Prime Minister's speech would be a most important one.

The Marquis of Crewe, leader of the Liberal party in the House of Lords, was chosen to preside. He was supported by the Arch-

A TONG WAR.

Gilroy, Cal., Aug. 4.—One Chinese was shot and probably fatally wounded, and the Chinese quarter here was burned to the ground early to-day in a local tong war which authorities said had been smouldering many weeks.

As Baron Sonnino and the other representatives of the Entente Powers not learned.

BORDEN STATES HE IS ATTEMPTING TO FORM A NON-PARTY CABINET A Replying to the delegation from the Win-the Ambitions Checked. Opening his address, Mr. Lloyd George asked what would have happened if Great Britain had not entered the war. He answered this question by saying: "Europe would have been at the mercy of a cruel military power. Russia would have been disintegrated account."

Ottawa, Aug. 4.-Replying to the delegation from the Win-the-War convention which to day presented to the Prime Minister the bravely, but might have been over resolutions passed at the Toronto gathering, Sir Robert Borden ex. whelmed. The Monroe Do the United States would be pressed the hope that a union Government will be formed shortly. He hoped the new Government would be "based upon a union of all to-day is that we have checked the persons, irrespective of party, race or creed," and that it would include representatives of all the leading elements of the Dominion, including the labor and agricultural interests. Sir Robert said:

Heavy Responsibilities.

RETURNED TO GREEKS
BY ENTENTE FORCES
BY ENTENTE FORCES

Athens, Aug. 4.—The restitution of the Greek fleet by the Entente Powers, which exercised control over it during the events preceding the abdication of King Constantine, began to-day, when the light cruser Helil was returned to the Greeks,

Ad-Writing Contest

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C. L. Armstrong, publicity commissioner for the city of the supreme sacrifice. Still no one the control representation of the supreme sacrifice. Still no one the control representation of the supreme sacrifice. Still no one the control representation of the supreme sacrifice. Still no one the control representation of the supreme sacrifice. Still no one the control representation of the supreme sacrifice and the conditions which have prevailed during the past three years, should fail the responsibility will not be and under the conditions which have should fail the responsibility will not be and under the conditions which have severe and over-powering, they will not be a summate this should fail the responsibility will not be should fail the responsibility will not be suprom me, nor upon my colleagues, who without exception have given me the assurance that in this endeavor I have suprom excert and over-powering, they will not be prevaled the summate this should fail the responsibility will not be suprom me, nor upon my colleagues, who without exception have surrors the full was under thus and the fail the responsibility will not be "The responsibilities entailed upon he leader of a country such as ours

ships and suffering to make perchance the supreme sacrifice. Still no one would shrink from the necessity of offering military service save for the utmost need. But no state can endure, no nation can survive, unless its people are prepared to fight for their existence when the need does arise, and in my judgment it has never been more in my judgment it has never been more ple are prepared to fight for their ex-istence when the need does arise, and in my judgment it has never been more manifest in the world's history than at

chiding the labor and agricultural interests. Sir Robert said:

"It is with the greatest satisfaction that I have listened to the resolutions you have just presented, and I congratulate you upon the labors of the convention which assembled in Toronto.

"Canada could not have reached the achievements of the past three years if the heart of her people had not been profoundly stirred. You happen to present your resolutions on the anniversary of the day on which this world-wide conflict began three years ago. Then there were none who imaging quasted, and received from the Foreign Office a list of all American citities."

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made public, but those who have an intimate knowledge of public affairs during that period are aware that no effort on my part has been wanting. It is appropriate on this occasion to make intimate knowledge of public affairs would be satisfied with German soid: They take gibble affairs would be satisfied with German soid: Intimate knowledge of public affairs would be satisfied with German soid: They take public but those who have an intimate knowledge of public affairs would be satisfied with German soid: Interests. Sir Robert said:

made public, but those who have an intimate knowledge of public affairs they have a peace conference they must be rever the word restoration. So far they have not learned even the first list in the near future a Government say be formed based upon a union of all persons, irrespective of party, race or creed, who believe that the struggle which we now wage is for the cause of liberty and justice, who realize that it would as their peace, while they will be appropriate on this occasion to make the word restoration. So far they have not learned even the first list in the near future a Government say be formed based upon a union of all persons, irrespective of party, race or creed, who believe that the struggle which we now wage is for the cause of liberty and justice, who realize that it would as their peace time it has. As the conflict proceeded it became more and more evident that the full strength and power of our Imperial Commonwealth throughout all its constituent parts must be thrown into the balance if victory was to be rassured. It became evident also that minor issues and party differences must be laid aside in order that our supreme effort might be gathered and exerted.

and who putting aside all differences of minor significance, are prepared to join in a united and determined effort to throw into the conflict the full power and strength of this Dominion. Only set up committees for the British army and direct the conduct of the war. We can not allow a sectional organization is hollow and futile. It is my desire, therefore, that not only the political parties be fully and fairly represented in the Government, but that it also make peace. If we sow seeds of dissease in the conflict the full power and strength of this Dominion. Only and direct the conduct of the war. We can not allow a sectional organization to direct the war or dictate the terms of peace. The nation as a whole must be fully and fairly represented in the Government, but that it also make peace. If we sow seeds of dissease content and disunion in the nation as a whole mate of the conduct of the war. We can not allow a sectional organization to direct the war or dictate the terms of peace. The nation as a whole must make peace. If we sow seeds of dissease content and disunion in the nation as a whole mate of the conduct of the war. We can not allow a sectional organization to direct the conduct of the war. We can not allow a sectional organization to direct the conduct of the war. We can not allow a sectional organization to direct the conduct of the war. We can not allow a sectional organization to direct the conduct of the war. shall include special representatives of content and disunion in the nation we the great agricultural interests and of, shall reap defeat. A nation which labor. You have my pledge that no falters before it reaches its purpose future efforts shall be wanting to con- will never become a great people. summate this great purpose. If it should fail the responsibility will not be upon me, nor upon my colleagues, who without exception have given me the assurance that in this endeavor I have their full support and their complete out discipline is a rabble.

sponsibility must be on the shoulders of those who opposed an extension.

Campaign of Education.

bishop of Canterbury, twenty members Italian Foreign Minister, and Nikola

resentatives of the Entente Powers reached the platform the gathering rose and cheered again and again, rose and cheered again and again, while the playing of the national Anthems of the Allies aroused tremendous enthusiasm. Mr. Lloyd George's ap-pearance was the signal for a remark-able manifestation of popular fervor. Ambitions Checked.

sooner. France would have fought ambitions of Germany."

He did not trust the German peace

cellor," he declared, "has yet said he

"No one in Great Britain, France, Raty or Russia, or even in Germany or Austria, has any idea low near we are to-day to the summit of our hope."

LARGE STEAMSHIP IS ASHORE NEAR HALIFAX: DENSE FOG TO BLAME

Halifax, Aug. 4.-A large steamship ran ashore in a dense fog off here this morning. This is the second large ves-sel to ground on the rocks within a week off this port. The name of the vessel has not been made public by the

1,200 EX-FIGHTERS AT QUEBEC TO-MORROW

"It has become more and more apparent during recent months that party differences must be sunk, and all our forces united in the effort to win this war. My endeavors for that end during recent weeks have not been wholly (Concluded on page 4)

"A general election gives an opportance of over 560 invalided soldiers and officers, who arrived here from overseas yesterday, Quebec on Sunday will have a gathering of some 1,200 returned men, for another lot is coming from St. John on Sunday. Quebec, Aug. 4.-With a batch

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ITALIAN REPORT.

Rome, Aug. 4 .- The following official report was issued last evening:

"The restlessness of the enemy evident yesterday was met by our reconnointing parties with a prompt and effective fire.

"Above Tolmino one of our aviators"

"The restlessness of the enemy evident was a first and on the first time machines returned safely to their bases. Enemy machines tarried out a bombing raid on some inhabited local tites on the lower Isonzo, causing a few casualties and doing slight damage."

"Above Tolmino one of our aviators" "The restlessness of the enemy evi-

brought down an enemy machine in Hudson's Bay "Imperial" Lager Relgian front because of the persistent bad weather."

BRITISH MOVED INTO ST. JULIEN AGAIN

Haig's Men Established Themselves in Town; Ground Retaken Near Monchy

London, Aug. 4.—Northeast of Ypres a Flanders, Field-Marshal Haig's roops again established themselves esterday in the town of St. Julien.

week, according to the following of ficial report issued last night: "During the day our troops again es tablished themselves in St. Julien orth of the Ypres-Roulers railway offices of German infantry massing for further counter-attack were broke

"The number of German prisoners captured by the Allies in the operations on Tuesday was 6,122, including 132 officers."

French Report.

Paris, Aug. 4.—The following offi-ial report was issued last night: "In Belgium the situation is und; bad weather continues.

in its own lines, where it afterwards "The day was comparatively quiet on the larger part of the front to the north of the Alsne. German troops to was destroyed by our artillery.

—"Last night some of our large air on the larger part of the front to the north of the Alsne. German troops to the arsenal and military works at Pola, All our lines. Their attack was complete.



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INCOME TAX BILL IN THE COMMONS

Now Stands for Third. Reading

Ottawa, Aug. 4.—The income tax bill Ottawa, Ang. 4.—Sir Robert Borde was reported from committee in the last sight gave out the following mes sage to the people of Canada callin

During the discussion Hon. Charles Marcil said there should be a larger measure of exemption for men with large families or several dependents. third reading.

large families or several dependents.

Sir Thomas White did: not think
this would be practicable. The exemption of salaries up to \$3,000 was a fairly large exemption even in the case of
a man with a larke family. He pointed out that small incomes and large
families usually go together. He had
Teceived many letters from unmarried
protecting.

had been compelled to remain single in order to support dependent relatives. Place among the Alphonse Verville favored some truest democracie

North Grey, Ont., favored reducing an armed conflict. Not yet have the exemption for unmarried men to Allied nations succeeded in throwin

W. F. Nickle, Conservative, Kingston, said the lax should hear more heavily of the small incomes. He be-leved that the amounts of exemption should be reduced to \$1,000 for single en and \$2,000 for married men.

House in commistee then dethe exemption for sin

W. F. Nickle, Conservative, King-ton, and the Opposition members gen-rally disapproved of this on the core that it would mean that the mak-ers of big profits would be less serious-y, affected than under the business

CONVENTION URGES NON-PARTY CABINET

Resolutions Passed at Winthe-War Meeting in Toronto

ed at the Win-the-War convention here yesterday afternoon reads as fol-

members should disregard ng upon its members should be revious party affiliations, and

to conscript in large measure exorbi-tant profits due to the war.

tant profits due to the war.
Further resolutions call for three months, leave of absence for the men at the front, an increase in pay, a guarantee that all soidlers shall be given a vote in the event of a general guarantee that all soldiers shall be given a vote in the event of a general election and that no expense be spared to see that they are given a proper knowledge of the issues involved.

A large-committee appointed in the closing hour of the convention left has night for Ottawa to present the resolutions to Sir Robert Borden.

Women's Meeting.

At the women's mass meeting held Ottawa.

Women's Meeting.

At the women's mass meeting held last night in connection with the convention 2,000 arose and pledged themselves to do everything in their power to win the war.

A message of loyalty and devotion was sent to the King.

Burks—He's the meanest man in town.

while prisoner—Lieut. R. G. Mason, Ottawa.

Wounded—Lieut. C. E. Smith, Truro, N.S.; Lieut. W. R. Gibson, Virden, N.S.; Lieut. W. R. Gibson, Virden, N.S.; Lieut. Tunnicliffe, England; Lieut. H. S. Higgins, Campbellyille, Ont.

Burks-He's the meanest man in town.
Smirks-And why? Burks-I told him
that I bossed, my wife and he went and
told her.-Everybody's Magazine.

BURDEN'S MESSAGE TO PEOPLE OF CANADA

Reported From Committee and Urges Full War Effort as Struggle Enters Fourth Year

Ottawa, Aug. 4.-Sir Robert Border

tice to a victorious issue Alphonse Verville favored some truest democracies. Assuredly her some neasure of exemption for every child have not suffered and died in vain liberty and justice are to have any liberty and justice are to have any in the future of humanity.

measure of exemption for every child below the age of 14.

Hon. George P. Graham also favored the proposal, as did W. E. Knowles, Liberal, Moose, Jaw. who strongly urged that the man with several children should have more exemption than a man with only one or no children.

The Minister of Finance thought the proposed exemptions would prevent any real hardship, but he would rake the matter under consideration.

W. S. Middlebro, Conservative, North Grey, Ont., favored reducing the reducing the reducing the second of the second of the struggle still hains in the balance. In Europe the long repressed democracy of Russia has not yet girded on its full strength; on this continent the mighty republic to the south is still occupied in that necessary preparative, my second of the seco mightiest effort of each is needed world's future and despair. striven and suffered and fallen."

SERVICE BOARD CALLS FOR FARM WORKERS

their national service cards their will ingness to make a change of occupation if the public interest and exigencies of war rendered it advisable. The object of this appeal is to provide farm labor for the forthcoming harvest.

involve a sacrifice, men are invited ! usider the fact that to-day thousand yielding their lives in the great strug-gle in France and Flunders for \$1.10 : It is not given to everyone to be to serve at the front. Those who at home, realizing that any sacrifice to those daily made by the men on th firing line. thus involved could never measure up

As to the opportunities for farm work, the fact is emphasized that the need of harvest help is acute all the way from the Rocky Mountains to the St. Lawrence Piers. St. Lawrence River.

The letter concludes as follows

"Whereas, this convention deeply deplores the holding of a general election in time of war; therefore be it resoived; "First, that the Prime Minister should form without delay a national non-partizan Government representative of all who definand vigorous prosecution of the war; and in determinative of the war, which must be left to your decision. If you feel you should not, or are physically incapable, or cannot for family or other reasons undertake to assist, pos-

ing upon its members should disregard previous party afribations, and "Secondly, that immediately upon the formation of such a national non-partizan Government, the leader of such Government introduce a resolution requiring the extension of the term of the present Parliament."

Among the other resolutions passed is one urging that in the event of an election, win-the-war elements in each constituency should unite apon a single candidate pledged to a win-the-war policy, and that such candidate should not accept the nomination of any political party nor represent it.

Another resolution records a deepseated conviction against the accumulation of wealth out of the extgencies of war and calls upon the Government to conscript in large measure exorbi-

CANADIAN SOLDIERS

Ottawa, August" 4.—The following

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ways be relied upon. It is as dry as you would want it to be. Then again, our Wood is an extra tough growth of high-alti-

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SECOND READING IN THE UPPER HOUSE

Majority of Twenty-Nine for Conscription Bill in Ottawa Senate

Ottawa, Aug. 4 —A majority of 20 for conscription was the result of the div-sion in the Senate early this morning on the second reading of the Conscription Bill.

The debate was concluded at fifteen The debate was conclude, when the minutes past one o'clock, when the division was taken on the Bostock amendment calling for a postponement of the enforcement of the operation the measure until after the election.
The amendment was defeated on

ote of 44 to 35, a Government major-The Conservatives who voted for the

amendment were Senators Landry Montplaisir and Beaubien. Senators DeVeber and Prowse, Lib

Senators Develor and Flower, Bo-erals, did not vote.

There were three absentees on the Opposition side of the House, which made the Government majority on the amendment larger than expected.

They were Senators Bostock, Thomp-son, Watson, DeVeber, Douglas, Beith, Talbot, McHugh and Gilimor.

Senator Beaubien, one of the thre onservatives who voted for the Bos

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BLACK ARM-BANDS.

Petrograd, Aug. 4.-The commanding made the Government majority on the amendment larger than expected.

When the vote on the main motion was taken the division stood 54 to 25, a Government majority of 29.

Some of the Liberals who voted for the Bostock amendment also voted in favor of the second reading of the bill.

They were Senators Bostock, Thompson, Watson, DeVeber, Douglias, Belth, Talbot, Methuch and Gillimor.

BLACK SEA FLEET.

voted for the second reading of the bill.

Consideration of the bill will be taken up in committee on Monday, when it is probable other amendments will be moved.

Petrograd, Aug. 4.—Captain Nemitz has been promoted to be Rear-Admiral and commander of the Russian Black when it is probable other amendments will be moved.



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Forms of application can be obtained from the Government Agent at Nanamo, B. C., or from the understand.

ACMPBELL REPUBL.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Minnie Elizabeth Roskamp Deceased.

I persons having claims against this te are required to send particulars cof, duly verified, to the undersigned later than the 10th day of September, The following amongst other, condi-tions will be imposed under the leases:

(a) The front line of any wharf erected on any of these lots must conform to plans to be seen at the office of the Gov-ernment Agent at Prince Rupert or in the Department of Lands at Victoria, B. C. (b) Rent shall be payable in quarterly instalments in advance. Dated the 31st day of July, 1917.
WOOTTON & HANKEY,
Solicitors for the Administrat
Bank of Montreal Chan

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT NOTICE

TAX NOTICES have been sent our to it owners to the addresses as shown on he Assessment koll. Any person not receiving same should write to the office so that a duplicate lotice can be sent. To obtain the discount allowed taxes nest be paid on or before August 31,

Take notice that I intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners of the City of Victoria, at the next sittings thereof, for a transfer of the license to self spirituous and fermented liquors at the Olympus Cafe, 5; Yates. Street, Victoria, B. C.; to William Bornallo.

L. J. QUACLIOTTI.

Applicant.

TAKE NOTICE that Stuart Stanley McDiarmid, of Vancouver, Land Surveyor, intends to apply for permission to leave the following described. I and six Commencing at a post planted about 50 few exest of the S. E. corner of Sec. 12. Township II, Renfrew District; thence, northerly and westerly 65 chains more or less to the boundary of the Indian Research the Olympus Cafe, 5; Yates. Street, Victoria, B. C.; to William Bornallo.

STUART STANLEY McDIARMID.

Agent for Goodwin Gotherd Johnson.

May 7, 1917.

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RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS

FINNISH LANDTAG SUSPENDED SINE DIE

Will Coincide With Constituent Assembly

Sealed tenders for the purchase of leases of Lots One (1), Two (2) and Five (5), Block F, in the City of Prince Rupert, will be received by the Minister of Lands, at Victoria B. C., up to 12 o'clock noon on Monday, August 27, 1917. on Monday, August 27, 1917.

Tenders may cover one or more lots.

Term of lease, 29 years.

Certified cheque covering six months' rental must accompany each tender, cheques of unsuccessful tenderers to be returned immediately.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenderers must state what business they are engaged in and must designate clearly just what use they intend to make of the lot or lots applied for; how much they intend to expend in improvements.

third reading.

"Second-The Finnish democracy made a mistake in proclaiming auton-omy without a preliminary agreement with the Russian democracy.

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AND THE COMBINES Opening After General Election Income Tax. Will Take Much Company Formed in States to

Less Than Excess Profits Tax

Helsingfors, Finland, Aug. 4.—The Senate under the presidency of the Governor-General decided by seven votes against six to publish the manifesto issued by the Provisional Government's war-winning propensities and desires. Evidences of this, which may go far toward solving the Landtag and appointing a general election on October 1. The decision was communicated to the Landtag, which then adjourned. Reassembling ten hours later, the president declared the Landtag suspended sine die.

The deputies soon quit the House. The Governor-General, with the commanders of the Baltic fleet and the Cvorbord garrison, attended a joint meeting of the naval and regimental committees. The Governor-General explained the reasons for the dissolution of the Landtag and said the open.

committees. The Governor-General explained the reasons for the dissolution of the Landtag and said the opening of the constituent assembly, when both bodies will be able legitimately to pronounce upon the political future of Finland. He added that if the Diet refused to dissolve, force would be used.

At a joint meeting of the Senate and Landtag in the presence of the Government's own side of the flouse on Thursday, if this bill is intended as an attempt to equalize in the control of the following resolutions were adopted:

"First—All Russian citizens must obey the orders of the Provisional Government, which is the legitimate organ of Russiaa Social democracy, "Second—The Finnish democracy proceeding of the Senate and bundreds to get along with is to impose nothing remotely resembling accompany of the Shipping Board, but the Board did not wish to make the experiment. Since his restirement from the Government service Mr. Clark has perfected his design, and has interested business men in the Company with large capital has been formed to build the new ships, and in a few months some of the man who stays hetween the main who goes to the from the Government sown side of the House on Thursday, if this bill is intended as an attempt to equalize in the control of the following resolutions were adopted:

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made a mistake in proclaiming autonomy without a preliminary agreement with the Russian democracy.

"The only solution of the situation is a mixed commission consisting of an equal number of representatives of the democracles of Russia and Finland for a settlement of the conflict."

GERMAN SUBMARINES

rifice.

But that is not the worst feature of the bill. It is intended that after the present year the business excess war intended that the cost will not be more than one-third to one-shalf that of steel or wooden construction. And the advantage of this style of consequence of the settlement of the conflict."

GERMAN SUBMARINES

'No help in Britain's wars.' In 1917 the slogan is 'Win the war and slam Quebec.' The slogans in 1911 were & pulse to a passion and prejudice and outside Canada. The slogan of 1817 is equally an appeal to passion and pre-judice, and against reason, but its pur-pose is to set race against race and province against province within Canada. Big business did not fight for the

The Western farmers suspect that the issue of conscription has been raised to divert attention from their platform of fiscal reform. Nothing has tended more to foster that suspicion in the West than the reappearance of Sir Clifford Sifton on the political scene. The news is that the farmers are taking great care that the ing great care that the political con-vention about to be held in Winnipeg will not fall under the domination of Sifton and the linancial and commercial interests. They seek to avoid a repetition of the manoeuvre of 1911."

RUSSIAN STRIKE ADDS TO GREAT DIFFICULTIES

London, Aug. 4.-A dispatch to the London, Aug. 4.—A dispatch to the Times from Russian southwestern headquarters dated Tuesday says the improvement in the morale of the armies is not substantial and warns against optimism unless the political situation changes completely. The authority of the officers is still unrecognized. While, the so-called revolutionary armies have opened a way for the enemy to enter, the railway men have struck at a critical moment when everything depends on the prompt removal of property.

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been solely for the profit and prestige of big business. The fight of 1917 is neither to win the war nor to slaw guebec, but to tighten the strangle-hold big-business has had on Canada by control of its money and its food ever since 1911. Big business has strangled enterprise, has oppressed industry and has ground the faces of the poor in food prices.

Now that men must be conscripted for the fighting line it is the strangled enterprise, the oppressed industry and the hungered poor. who must find the men, while big business fattens in comfort and security, and its hirelings fory "disloyalty" at any and all who question its divine rights.

Liberal members from the West are flocking to Winnipeg to attend the convention there. In connection with the present situation A. K. Maclean, an Ottawa man, in a letter which has been given considerable prominence and publicity, issues a somewhat striking warning.

"Big business captured Canada in 1911," he says. "Big business is out to consolidate its gains in 1917, Big business has opened its campaign in 1917 with the help of treachery. In 1911 in Ontario the slogan was "No truck or trade with the Yankees," and in Quebec "No help in Britain's wars." In 1917 the slogan is Win the war and slam

TROOPS FROM STATES

London, Aug. 4.—In response to sug papers, the War Office and the mander of the American troops in England are considering parading the troops through the streets of London for the purpose of giving the people a chance to welcome them. The arrangeda. Big business did not fight for the control of Canada in 1914 to prevent Canada from trading with the United States."

The Farmer's Sun of Toronto, which has remained sane through all this turnouncements for the parade already had been made was declared moil, says significantly:

Tiflia, Russia, Aug. 4.—Deserters from the army who were being round-ed up by the military authorities spen-ed fire on them, wounding several sol-diers. Reinforcements of Cossaèks armed with machine guns arrived and fired on the deserters, wounding many. Four hundred of the deserters sur-rendered.

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GOVERNOR OF PETROGRAD KILLED; SHOT IN BACK

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BRIDGE BURNED.

Petrograd, Aug. 4.—General Erdelli, Military Governor of Petrograd, says The Bourse Gazette, has been killed. Humphrey, general superintendent of the Missouri, Oklahoma and Gulf Raliproad, received word this morning that an M. O. & G. bridge near Calvin, 80 miles south of Muskogee, in Hughes County, was burned last night. All wires have been cut and details were not obtained.

Hudson's Bay "Imperial" Lager tal. Gen Erdelli had been commander of the Isoal district. South of Muskogee, in Hughes can be an appointed military governor of Petrograd on July 45 announced, had been appointed military governor of the logal district. Local strikes according to John Wilkinson, president of the United Mine Workers, according to John Wilkinson, president of the logal district. Local strikes from petrograd on July 45 announced, had been appointed military governor of Petrograd says put an end to the strike evil in the back.

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THREE YEARS OF WAR.

day marks the third anniversary of, this Empire's intervention in the These were not expected until October war. It punctuates the period com-Earl Kitchener as the probable dura- are in the front line now, Germany's tion of the struggle. Whether he used condition at the beginning of the fourth leaders of Great Britain visualized the imposing dressing in her windows. real character of the conflict. He declared that it would strain the reat the time that the half million would States, with all its, unparalleled be no more that a first instalment. Most sources, into the war, and placed Gerit would be the last. In those days the doubt. This overpowering moral con most optimistle prophets were the peo- firmation of the justice of the Allies London Times, asserted with his usual practically obliterated Germany's incivilization were marching.

three years ago, it was blackly pessimis- and while the reaction has produc tic in contrast with Germany. There was not a solitary individual in the chief tlefront, there is no doubt that condienemy state, from the Kaiser down, tions finally will find a safe level. Had garlands upon the "invincible Michael" peace between Russia and Germany with glee in the streets, not the faintest and Germany, notwithstanding her anything but a picnic lodged in their which would may e them taxless for can sentiment, removed the final ob when France and Russia were to be lyzed the Entente's activities in the send letters to people inviting them to struck to the earth in the course of a Near Bast and helped to ensure the summer vacation. As for Britain's German conquests of Serbia and Rou-what then. Ontario needs 20,000 harland force the Kaiser in his memorable mania, two of the darkest chapters order issued at Aix-la-Chapelle on the war. temptible little army."

it took the British people many sheathe the sword until "the rights of long, dark months to share his small nations have been placed upon understanding. This was not unassailable foundation," until the natural in the sircumstances. Britain victims of the cave-men masqueradthat is to say, for many centuries she had not had a first-hand acquaintance with it. In the wars of Napoleon she waxed rich and prosperous. She expanded her mercantile marine and her trade routes. A large section of the gountry was indifferent to what was happening in Spain, Italy, Austria or across the Rhine Indeed it knew little if anything about the situation. Peoplic thought the present war would have smomething of the same remoteness. "Business as usual" became the slogan did not know war as France knew it: ing in the garb of civiliation have been There, in a country half as large as resomething of the same remoteness. "Business as usual," became the slogan and it was not until serious reverses had been sustained that the real danger was understood. Then the nation sprang to life with all its force. It shook off ancient customs and timeshook off ancient customs and timeshoned traditions, It put its ablest men in charge of affairs. It organized for war in every branch of was service for precious lives and the responsibility for the cost and the supply of labor. Instead of doing this supply of labor. Instead of doing this supply of labor. Instead of doing this it "let well enough alone." It drifted as usual. It even voted down a resolution introduced in Parliament putting tractors on the free list, notwithstands as usual. It even voted down a resolution introduced in Parliament putting tractors on the free list, notwithstands as usual. It even voted down a resolution introduced in Parliament putting tractors on the free list, notwithstands as usual. It even voted down a resolution introduced in Parliament putting the will under the supply of labor. In stead of doing this supply of labor. In stead of doing this it for war in every branch of wer service transfer shall not have been made in kept at the highest notch. If there is for constitutional reasons it is now immunitions, transportation, shipbuild—wain, that whatever be the price they a short crop this year, as is now genting. Everything. The "contemption of give to the world full traily to recasted and the people of this country have to face privation during into the most formidable fighting force for the future. The end of the contint the winter, the Government's failure to the winter, the Government's failure to the unity of Canadians into the peace-loving country fliet may be a long way off, or it may meet one of the most elementary re-

which had barely enough artitlery and be near. Lincoln was uncertain quipment for one good battle, became the duration of the Civil War up vast munition factory with the most within two months of the comple gigantic production of implements of collapse of the Confederacy; but whe war ever known. The defence of they the end of this terrible conflict Great Britain performed it.

finds the enemy on the defensive of he main front. His prospects of vicory already had been blasted at the Marne, and the fact was confirmed at he Yser and finally at Verdun. He ost the initiative a year ago at the ost the initiative a year ago at the commencement of the Battle of the commencement of the Battle of the somme. He has suffered defeat after lefeat on the vital front, among his phost disastrons reverses being those most disastrons reverses being those aministered by the wonderful fightingorce which was raised on the remnant

of the never-to-be-forgotten "contemptible little army" which fought from Mons to the Marne and back to the Channel ports. He is on the downgrade in the vital requisite of man power, and all his bombastic preten ion and deception cannot conceal his credit Prussian policy and destroy Prussian ascendancy over middle Prussian ascendancy over middle quately recompenses its wounded sons.
Curope. He tried for world-power and it cannot have united action as long failed: he now is endeavoring to es cape the downfall which his blatan publicists once declared could be the only penalty of fallure. A press re port to-day states that boys of the cla of 1919 have actually made their ap-

pearance in the German fighting-line

and even then they would have been

the precise words attributed to him or year of war must be desperate indeed, not, he undoubtedly alone among the notwithstanding her bold front and the The last twelve months have beer sources of the Empire to the marked by developments of extraordinutmost to gain the victory and ary moment in a political and military at, once called for an army of sense. The adoption of unrestricted off a million men. He probably knew submaring warfare brought the United of the military commentators thought many's complete overthrow beyond all afterwards became the blue- cause drew in its train the most im ruin school. Colonel Repington, of The portant South American states, and degmatism that the Russian steam- fluence on the American continent, roller, would be in Berlin in three Its effect upon the submarine situation from the offices of the National Sermonths. Others allowed the enemy a has been decisive, while in every other vice Board to men who expressed on little longer existence, but Kitchener particular, political, economic and their cards their willingness to change was virtually the only outstanding military it guarantees security for the person who realized the difficulties of Allies: American intervention followed the war required. The object of this person who realized the difficulties of Allies. American intervention followed the war required. The object of this the road upon which the forces of an event scarcely less momentous in appeal is to provide farm labor for the the Russian revolution. In that upheaval Russia cut the nexus between If this Empire was unduly optimistic Petrograd and Potsdam for all time, chaos, peril, and reverses on the bat- the Government had resorted to the

who believed the war would last a it not been for the Russian revolution year. When the crazed populace hung there would have been a separate the railroad stations and danced months ago. This is impossible now suspicion that they had entered upon present successes, is not strong enough to impose one by force of arms. But minds. It was to be 1870 over again, for the Russian revolution, too, it is but over much more quickly. Paris most unlikely that the United States in three weeks, Petrograd in a few would have intervened at the time it. months and then the finish with did. The sholition of Czardom, a sysfabulous loot and billions of indemnity tem extremely distasteful to Amerigenerations, was the programme. This stacle to the republic's enrollment with upire's intervention staggered them the Allies. President Wilson might for the moment, but their phenomenal have found it difficult to persuade the capacity for self-deception soon made American people to agree to a declarthem discount the event. Britons were ation of war which linked the democdecadent anyway, they reasoned, mere racy of the west with Czardom. Final-shop-keepers, who would pay but not ly, the Russian revolution made possifight. The navy was formidable, it ble the dethronement of Constantine, was true, but the navy could not win the crafty agent of Berlin, who para- best plan that can be thought of is to

The Empire will enter upon the fourth year of war with the same ob-While Kitchener three years ago jects and ideals which inspired its foresaw the energity of the struggle, course on August 4, 1914. It will not more than 4,000,000 men under arms fairest portions of Europe. I hope the

ivilization required a miracle and be near or distant it must come as the

THE TRUE TEST.

The true test of a Win-the-War Con vention is the attitude of the gathering towards the whole subject of Canada' effort in the war. If it is silent or five per cent. of its course makes for winning the war; the other seventytive makes for losing the war.

People who talk of treating any imperative duty of the state in th merely wasting time. This cannot be as it protects special privilege at the expense of the people upon wh the burden of the sacrifice.

There is a tremendous current ing against the agitation for the prvention of profiteering and the cor scription of super-profits. If a men what Britain, France or New Zealand lerstood to have been set by eighteen months ahead of time. If they has done, and the United States is doing, in this direction, he is voted down Sir Clifford Sifton, reported to have cleaned up several millions on wheat does not touch the subject. Sir Thoma White substitutes an income tax which levys on profiteering and the norma business alike for the war profits tax Why do these Win-the-War tions not deal with such problems They are vital to the success of Can ada's whole effort. difficult or awe-inspiring in their so- war will be bitterly resented. lution. Big, honest, patriotic men with stiff back-bones can solve them.

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Canada ranks with Russia as the nost disorganized of all the belligerent unlized as the alternative. And it prostates. On the eve of the most crucial harvest in history, in which every nominated by principles more than by bushel of grain and every pound of labels. The lesson the incident teach vegetable crop should be gathered; furnishes food for sober thought in Canwith the Food Controller warning the aca at this time. We should have had country that it is confronted with a National Georgiament three years spectre of wide-spread famine, the ago. provinces are crying for help.

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say, ps. didn't you tell me the other that it was wrong to strike anyone iller than yourself?" "Yes, Willie, t's what I said.". "Well, I wish you'd te my teacher a note to that effect. on't think she knows about it."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Sir J. B. Lyall, and C. Kerr Mackintosh arrived from the East last ning. They called on the Lieutenant-Governor to-day.

A. B. Fraser, of Lee & Fraser, real estate agents; A. R. Fraser, of the street car company, and A. A. Johnson, of the Scotch Jewel Box, left this rning for Europe.

Mr. T. McQuillon left Alberni yesterday morning at 6 o'clock, and arrived at Wellington at 8 o'clock last evening, having covered the 50 in 14 hours, much of the time in a hot sun.

CHURCH

CONGREGATIONAL REV. CHAS. CROUCHER

"Samaritanism"

Healing Stripes

Service in First Presbyterian Church

Third Anniversary of the **Eeginning** or the War

Service of Intercession

Women's Liberal Association.—The

regular monthly meeting of the Wo-man's Liberal Association will be held on Monday next at 8 p.m. All mem-bers are requested to attend.

Pictures on Exhibition.—Eight beau-

tiful pictures, hand-colored enlarge-ments of views of local scenes, are now on exhibition at the rooms of the Vic-toria and Island Development Associa-

tion. They were prepared for the Canadian building at the World's Fair recently held in San Francisco and later exhibited at San Diego. It is now intended to send them to several of the large hotels in the Facific North-

Public Patriotic

Serv.C3 Subject: "End the War."

The CITY COUNCIL will attend officially the evening service, and WATKIN MILLS will sing "Thou Art Passing Hence, My Brother," and "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave."
Strangers and visitors specially invited. Doors will not open till 7 p. m.

New Thought Free Lectures New Thought Temple, Cor. Pandora and Blanshard Sunday, 11 a.m. Dr. Miller of Los Angeles

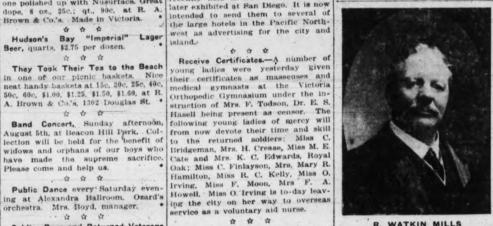
Editor "Character Builder" Magazine, will speak on "THE GOSPEL OF HEALTH," 8 p.m. subject "CHARACTER BUILDING, THE UNIVERSAL

COME. Hear the Gospel of HUMAN CULTURE

Prayer he Protestant Orphanage grounds

Meeting This Evening, Aug. 4

All Christians are invited to the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'flock for prayer on behalf of the Evangelical Campaign purposed to be held in Victoria at an early date.



R. WATKIN MILLS

Soldier Boys and Returned Veterans are invited to attend all dances given by Mrs. J. J. Boyd. Studio, 510 Campbell Bidg. Phone 2234L. Dances Tues and Sat. evenings at Alexandra Hall.

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Garden Party.—The ladies of the Congregational Church will hold a garden party Wednesslay afternoon and evening at the home of Miss Howelf, 2064 Marion Street, Oak Bay. A good programme has been arranged and Miss Roberty's orchestra will be
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A A very attractive assortment of bottlied products, arranged in conjunction with the Provincial Department of Agriculture, is now on display in the Electric Company's demonstration room, and the important question of the absolute necessity for every one to assist the nation in the matter of the conservation of food supply is pointed. "Made in Victoria."-A meeting will be held in the rooms of the Victoria and Island Development Association at 2.30 o'clock on Monday afternoon, the general committee in charge of the the general committee in charge of the preliminary arrangements for the holding of the industrial exhibition of "Made in Victoria" goods. The committee which has been appointed consists of President J. L. Beckwith, Alderman Johns, R. J. Porter and W. A. Jameson. This body will have power to add to its numbers.

Patriotic Fund Subscriptions.—The following are among some of the recent subscriptions received by the Victoria Patriotic Aid Society: The officials, Provincial Government, \$2,106,68; B. C. Dredging Fleet (Coast Division) War Fund, \$124; Ramsay's Machine Works and employees, \$15; Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co. and employees, \$135; employees and staff, Brackman-Kermilling Co., \$63; City Assessor's Office, \$10: inside employees, City Hall, \$59.65; staff, Bank of B. N. A., \$27.50; Employees, W. J. Pendray & Sons, Ltd., \$55.87; Times employees, \$25; Chief Engineer's Department, Navy Yard (per A. Knight), \$18.25; employees, B. C. Land and Investment Agency, \$19.10; employees, Esquimalt Water Works, \$32.50; Messrs, Rennie & Tallor and employees, \$22; E. G. Prior & Co. employees, \$24.50; Copas & Young, \$29; National Drug & Chemical Co. and employees, \$13; B. C. Electric Railway Co. employees, \$15; C. Customs staff, \$101; staff, Meteorological Observatory, \$4.52; Vancouver-Prince Rupert Meat Co. employees, \$7; employees A. P. Slade & Co., \$5; patternmakers, Navy Yard, \$4. Patriotic Fund Subscriptions.

SOCKS FOR SOLDIERS ARE STILL REQUIRED

And Will Be Needed as Long as the War Lasts

In order to remove any misappre ension that may, exist regarding the equirements of soldiers at the front, The Times has been asked to publish he following correspondence:

(Copy of Telegram.) "Victoria, August 3, 1917. Canadian Red Cross Society, 77 King Street East, Toronto, Ont.

"High military officer returned states socks are not required at front. Wire contradiction for publication. or injuring cause "CHAS. WILLIAMS."

"Toronto, Ont., August 3, 1917.

Red Cross, Victoria, B. C. "Our information is that socks ar now and will continue to be required at front and in hospitals till war ceases. Continue shipments. They are ceases. Continue s much appreciated.

"NOEL MARSHALL."

The following shipment was made to-day: Fifty-one cases, containing 708 suits of pyjamas, 672 shirts, 48 dressgowns, 480 abdominal binders, 192 st bandages, 1,284 pairs socks.

Ball Game To-morrow.-The bas all teams of the Metropolis and Wil-on Hotels will meet at the Royal Athletic Park to-morrow morning at 9.30. Shakespeare and Potts will be the bat-tery for the former, and Straith and White for the latter.

Gorge Red Cross. The regular monthly meeting of the Gorge Red Cross will be held at 8 o'clock on Monday evening. A good attendance is requested, and plans for the garden fete to be held in the near future will be further discussed.

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Data is Prepared.—Commissioner Armstrong reports that he has now prepared the data relative to the estabishing of a research laboratory in this city, which he was requested to do by the Advisory Council for Industrial and Scientific Research. The particulars will be forwarded to Ottawa Immedi-

Advertising the City.—Miss Taylor, of the staff of the Island Development Association, is now in Calgary, where she is distributing literature dealing with Victoria and its suburbs. She will be in Early should be the total of the staff should be the total of the staff should be the safety should be safety should b be in Banff shortly to take advantage of the opportunities for publicity work among the motorists who will shortly be assembling at that resort.

Two Soldiers Homeward Bound.

Band Concert, Sunday afternoon, August 5th, at Beacon Hill Park. Col-lection will be held for the benefit of widows and orphans of our boys who have made the supreme sacrifice.

Sunday Evening

PRINCESS THEATRE

Subject:

"Christ's Soldiers **Are They Volunteers** or Conscripts"

Speaker, Pastor C. E. HEARD, Vancouver, B. C.



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The Provincial Returned Soldiers
Commission is advised by telegram from the discharge depot, Quebec, that the following returned soldiers belonging to Vancouver Island left there on the 11.55 p. m. train yesterday for home; Thomas Russell, 434 Admirals Road, Esquimalt, and George West, Duncan.

Residential and Day School for Castleman Residence in grounds situated Street. A limited number of resident students will be elived, and rooms will be allotted in order of registration. The large building, formerly the Bréfiton School, has been taken for the School, together with additional grounds and buildings for recreation. For plete details address MARGARET ROSS, Principal, 771 Burrard St., Vanco Burcan.

Oak Bay Police Court .- H. Campbell was fined \$5 by Magistrate Jay in the Oak Bay Police Court yesterday afternoon, for failing to have the lights Please come and help us.

Interesting Lecture

Sunday Evening

afternoon, for failing to have the light of his motor burning while on a public highway after dark. Five boys were also brought before the Magis trate on charges of stealing from the Arena Rink, several articles of office equipment having been taken. The property was all recovered, however, and the boys were allowed out on suspended sentence.



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Aluminum Dustproof Goggles, pair, \$1.00 Shell-Rimmed Amber

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AT THE THEATRES

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Robin Hood Rolled Oats	33c
7-1b. sack	25c
Per lb. Pure Lard Per lb:	32c
Local New Potatoes	3c
Government Creamery Butter Per lb. 42e. 3 lbs.	\$1.25
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A FINANCIAL SUCCESS

English Fair" at Gonzales Cleared \$1,263 for Two Worthy Funds.

For two weeks speculation has been busy trying to estimate the amount probably turned over at the Old English Pair held at Gonzales on Säturday, July 21, and it is now time to call day, July 21, and it is now time to call confiall wagers with the official announcement that the sum of \$1,283, after payment of all expenses, was netted. This is very gratifying, being well within the area of the highest sum cleared at any affair of the kind since the commencement of the war, despite the commencement of the war, despite

Prisoners of War Fund and the Returned Soldiers' Fund. Half the proceeds have been diverted to tach of

The organizers express their special thanks in this connection to the vari-ous stall-holders; to Messrs. Gideon Hicks, H. E. Goward, Painter, the B.

within the area of the highest sum so successful in collecting for patricleared at any affair of the kind since the commencement of the war, despite the sometimes depressing rumor that money is not so free as it was three money is not so free as it was three pears ago.

The affair, which was arranged under the general convenership of Mrs. Hoty Pooley, Mrs. Rebin Dunsmuir and Mrs. Hough Bevan, was helped to success by Brougham were responsible for the very successful cabaret which so large ity contributed to the financial proceeds in the two funds in behalf of which the



PROMINENT PEOPLE ON VISIT TO CITY

Arrivals Include Sir A. M. Nanton, of Winnipeg, and the Swedish Consul-General

Sir Augustus M. Nanton, Lady Nanton and their five children, of Winnipeg, together with Miss B. Mackenzie of Kansas City, and Miss Glasson, of Winnipeg, arrived this morning at the ss Hotel, on a visit to the Coast

cities.

Sir Augustus, whose name figured recently in the honors list, is one of the best known figures in the financial world of Canada and is a director of a number of companies. He is associated with the widely known firm of Osler, Hammond & Nanton, of Toronto and Winnipeg, and has held a

noute and Winnipes, and has been a mounter of public positions in the prairie capital.

The city yesterday had for a short period a visit from a leading Swedish official in the person of Dr. David K. Bergstrom, Consul-General for Sweden s within his jurisdiction through-the Dominion. He has held the out the Dominion. He has been the important post, particularly difficult during war time, for several months. He has been one of the leading men in the Scandinavian country in poli-tics, literature and diplomacy. He was nber of both Liberal government of recent years, holding the portfolio of the war department in the Stanf ministry. He has been a member of both the first and second chamber national parliament, and during ntervals of membership of the House e acted as Swedish Consul at Hel-ingfors, Finland. His jurisdiction ex-ends northerly as far as Dawson.

George C. Knott, of New York, grived at the Empress Hotel yester-

Hat, are staying at the Dominion

Mrs. M. S. Scott and Mrs. C. A. Minkler, of Peoria, Iil., are at the Dominion Hotel.

Wings. Immediately see made up in mind to become an actress and nothing could stop her. To-day, one of the youngest favorites of the screen, she is earning the salary of a bank president at the age of eighteen. She has her own from and her own automobile paid for by her own money.



o spend several weeks' vacation with her two daughters, and friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. O. Leve, of Van-

ouver, are spending a holiday wat Van-ouver Island, and are at present in the

Mrs. Edward Seabrook, of Vancou-ver, and her sister, Miss Kate Sword, of Saskatoon, are visiting for a short time with friends in Victoria. Misses Hazel and Grace Cowacher.

of the Mt. Edwards Apartments, are spending a two-weeks' vacation at Camp Solemenie, Salt Spring Island.

Miss Lavergne Gárvin, of Oak Bay, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Victor Wol-fenden, who removed from the city re-cently to make her home in Vancouver. Mrs. Collisson, 905 Cook Street, who went over to Vancouver about ten days ugo to be with her son, who has been seriously ill, has arrived back in the

Mr. F. Wilton Harvey, for the past five years connected with the Bank of Montreal here, has gone to Montreal to take a position in the head office of the

Mr. and Mrs. Russell. Vancouver: Captain Stewart, of Seattle, and Miss Rayle, of Victoria, are among the guests registered at "The Chalet," Deep Bay,

Deep Bay. Governor of Western Australia, ac-companied by Miss Ellison Macartney, has been a few days in Vancouver, and expects to sail shortly for the An-

dian Bank of Commerce, Nanaim has been transferred to Vancouver, and Mrs. Fraser has followed him to the mainland city, where they will make their home in future.

A. E. Hood, of the Vancouver Mill The Cigarette Girl," her latest Pathe ing for the Mainland to make his her there. Mrs. Hood will follow in a

AT THE HOTELS

Week. He, is confident that in presenting it he shows a feature of more than ordinary merit.

Gladys Hulette has been coming to the very front rank in a surprisingly apid manner. She has been seen here in "The Shine Girl," "Prodence the Pirate," "Pots and Pans Peggy," "Her New York," and "The Candy Girl" and she is known as the Marguerite. Clarke for Pathe by the Astra Film Corparma.

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The Cigarette Girl" is a play of human interest, strong dramatic conver, B. C. and Gerda Cecilia, section and directed by William Parke, known as one of the two or three great directors in the motion picture business. "The Cigarette Girl" is a play of human interest, strong dramatic character delineations. Conspicuously good work to done by Warner Oland, the celebrated villain of "Patria," as the celebrated villain of "Patria,"

of human interest, moments and sympathetic character delineations. Conspicuously good work is done by Warner Oland, the celebrated villain of "Patria," as the black mailing husband; William Parke, Jr., as the hero, and William Parke, Jr., as the hero, and William Arthur Sullivan as "Trot" Walker.

Ever since Gladys Hulette, the charming little star, can remember she has been an actress. When she has been an actress when has been an actress to trouble ditresses, have been spending their summer vacation at the Chateau Lake Louise, and it is not at all improbable that their impressions of the Canadian Rockies will be embodied on their return to New York in some subsequen numbers of the attractive publication. Ever since Gladys Hulette, the charming little star, can remember she has been an actress. When she was three years old she first saw the footlights and liked them. A tiny part in a tiny production gave her a chance to run across the stage. She was cute and the audience applauded. Gladys turned and curtisied and flew into the wings. Immediately she made up her paind to become an actress and nothing

The formal opening of Convalesce Military Hospital B, Vancouver, to place on Thursday evening. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper extended a welcome to the returned soldier pati-ents, saying how well they had earned all that could be given them as well as the everlasting gratitude of those who the everlasting gratitude of those who could not take an active part in the struggle. There was an excellent programme of orchestral music during the evening, and a troupe of little folk gave

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arious lines of domestic economy and nenagement such as needlework, pooking, militarry, dietetics, marketing, to be included in the course. There is at present an optional course in sew-ing in the High School, but no other girls high school course of strictly do-mestic or technical purport.

the inquiry instituted by Lord Devenport into the best method of checking extravagance in restaurants and hotels Amongst the many witnesses called be-fore the committee was a certain storid mestic or technical purport.

"What is an agnostic" asked Rollo.
"An agnostic" replied Uncle George, "is a man who loudly declares that he knows margarine or marjorine" "Neither, nothing, and abuses you if you believe him."—Christian Register.



Front row, reading from left to right; R. J. McCurdy, Similkameen; R. R. Carter, Vancouver; W. E. Beattie, Van Front Fow, reading from left to right; R. J. McCardy, Similanicell, R. L. Carter, V. L. Delman, President of the Provincial Organization, Vancouver; H. W. Hart, member of Provincial Executive, Victoria; H. A. Lees, Secretary of Provincial Organization, Vancouver; Second row, reading from left to right; A. F. Berny, Nelson; W. Clarridge, Nelson; D. G. McSwayne, Vancouver; Major-General R. G. E. Leckie, C. M. G., G. O. C., M. D. No, 11,50 D. Beath, Vancouver; T. A. Barnard, New Westminster; A. J. Braithwaite, Chilliwack, Back row, reading from left to right; R. G. Duggan, President Victoria Branch, Victoria; A. W. Webb, Victoria; D. Loughnan, North Vancouver; H. E. Stafford, Vancouver; T. L. A. Walsh, New Westminster; J. Roy McLennan, Secretary Victoria Branch, Victoria.

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thur Currie. He is a man who has proved his worth among men. The burdens which our men have carried are not, however, to be counted of such worth as to overshadow the services of the womanhood of this land, Canadian mothers have given their sons, their husbands, their brothers; and all has been done without a murmer; it has been accomplished only with the spirit of consecrated service and devo. Subject Will Come Before the

City Council To-day; The speakers

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IS TO BE AMENDED

City Council on Monday;

Bridge Matters.

The negotiations with regard to the Johnson Street Bridge proposal, outlined eccently, have reached the stage, lection will be held for the benefit of yesterday afternoon, that the draft arrangement is ready for submission to the Minister of Railways (Hon. John Oliver) before a reply is sent to the railway company and the Board of Railway Commissioners. Yesterday afternoon Mayor Todd met a deputation of property owners, including E. Anderson, F. Jeune, David Leeming, George McCandless, J. E. Wilson, L. Goodacre, F. Landsberg, G. F. Mathews, F. Norris and A. R. Wolfenden, receiving from them an approval den, receiving from them an approval of the draft scheme.

Mill Refuse.

City Engineer Rust is now ready to present to the council, together with a separate report from the city elec-trician, a report on the utilization of sawdust and similar mill waste in industrial processes. The report is based on experiments at the research labora-tory of the University of Wisconsin. Both on account of lasts of legal pow-ers and the fact that the tests are etill in an experimental stage, the re-port will recommend adversely to the city establishing a plant to handle the product of the mills here. The return is made in response to a motion intro-

ing that the proposal to exempt the butchers from the Weekly Half-Holi-day. Act operation will cause consider-able confusion, as butchers in Victoria chandle a number of subsidiary articles in addition to meat. They advise the council not to attach too much weight to the representations of the Retail Merchants' Association, which only represents a small percentage, it is said, of the retail trade of Victoria.

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MIRROR IS EXPECTED

Saanich Observatory Staff Will Be Busy Meanwhile; Dr. R. K. Young Arrives

Information was received vesterday at the Saanich Observatory that the nirror for the instrument will be read; for examination with a view to being Party of Cadets and Mechanics Depart aken over by the Dominion Governent from the Brasheer plant at Pitts mrg within one month. It is under stood that Dr. Plaskett, the director, will leave to make a personal examin-tion at the works of the optical firm will leave to make a personal examination at the works of the optical fring who have had charge of the grinding.

Then an interval of a month will occur, providing the test is as satisfactory as expected, before the mirror arrives in Victoria, and the mounting will occupy about two weeks. Thus the prospect is that the big disc will be in its position in the telescope by the end of October. Special attention will be given to the spectroscopic work and examination of the radial velocity of the stars when the observators are commenced, for which the observatory was designed.

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COVETED DISTINCTION COMES TO LOCAL BOY

Lieut, H. N. Wootton is Decorated With Military Cross; Given Six Months' Leave

A cable received this morning by E Wootton informing his that his sen, Lieut. H. N. Wootton, has been awarded the Military Cross for his meritorious services on the field. Along with this comes the news that Lieut. Wootton has been given six months' leave.

Licut. Weotten left in 1915 as a private in the battalion commanded by Col. John Hall and was badly wounded during the Orchard fight at Festubert. After a long period of treatment in an English hospital he qualified for a commission and returned to the front last February as a licutement in charge of an ammunition column. But a slior two months had clapsed when he was wounded a second time, perhaps not so

severely, and commenced another en-forced sojourn in "Blighty."

In civil life Lieut, Wootton was a law student. He was educated at the Uni-versity School and along with his stu-dies acquired a skill in athletics, in which he persisted after the completion of his scolastic training. Besides his terminence as a Burky player he wise preminence as a Rugby player he was known as a very premising, sculler, his work as a member of the J. B. A. A. Junfor doubles in the lafe N. P. A. A. O. regatta winning finany laudable comments. His military career has been watched with interest by his innumerable friends in the city, who will all reject in the signal honor conferred

LEAVING TO-DAY

and mechanics leaving to-day to join the training school at Toronto for the





of articles is a matter entirely in the dis-cretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for MSS, sub-mitted to the Editor.

"MISSING SINCE MAY 8."

To the Editor: Will you kindly publish the enclosed in next Satur-day's issue (August 4). There is no further word from my son, "missing since May 8,

(MRS.) M. B. VAUGHAN. Oak Bay, July 31.

THE FIRST C. E. F. They rose at honor's hidding
To save the land from shame,
Their names shall live forever
On Britain's roll of fame.
Their limbs were torn and shattered
By German shot and shell,
Yet still their spirit triumphs
Though strewn in heaps they fall.

For every fallen hero
A hundred bayonets shine,
To guard our red cross banner
On many a hard fought line.
The crimson banners sweiling
On every wind that blows
Hold firm the cause of Freedom
Against unnumbered foes.

Boy (just in from school)—Ma, teacher told us to-day that it wasn't patriotic for people to hoard food. What do you think about it, ma? Ma_I guess that teacher's right, my son. Boy—Say, Me, mayn't I have some of that ple you're saving for to-morrow, Ma?

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F. Rose Brutally Assaulted by Gang of Men in Vancouver

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WHALING SEASON IS EXPECTED TO PROVE RECORD ONE

Two. Hundred and Fifty Mammals Harpooned to Date Off Pacific Coast Stations

With the season only about half over he vhaling operations along the West coast of Vancouver Island, and off the en Charlotte Islands have, up to the present, been marked with signal

NEW STEAMER IS LAUNCHED TO PLY IN ANYOX TRADE

Named after the thriving British Columbia port, which is rapidly developing into one of the principal copper and mineral ore shipping points on the North Pacific coast, the new freight and towing steamer Anyon was launched on Thursday at Eagle Harbed. The Anyon was built by the Winslow Marine Railway & Shipbuilding Company for the Coastwise Steamship & Barge Company, of which Capt James Vancouver, Aug. 4—F. Rose, of 602
Jacksen Avenue, was knocked down and brutally assaulted at 11 o'clock last night by a gang of four men, presumed to be striking longshoremen.
Rose is an elderly man engaged as a freight checker in the C. P. R. freight sheets. He has to take his bills across town to the head offices in the C. P. R. building. Last night, as he was leaving the head offices in the C. P. R. building. Last night, as he was leaving the head offices, he was net upon by four men at the corner of Richards and Cordova Streets, knocked down, kicked and left lying on the ground Three policemen were in sight, as C. P. R. constable and two cits. Barge Company, of which Capt James Griffiths is president. On being com-

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THE TIME BALL

ing will be raised balf-mast high 12.45 p. m., to the top at 12.56 p. and will be dropped at 1 p. m. daily F. NAPIER-DENISON

The Observatory, Gonzales Heights.

SEATTLE SHIPBUILDERS

Shipbuilding yards of Seattle were well represented here this afternoon when over \$50 members of the Shipwrights and Joiners Union of Seattle, arrived in the city on board the 1 o'clock boat from Puget Sound. Some of the excursionists were interested in the local shipbuilding plants, while others took the opportunity of seeing the city in the sight-seeing cars. To accommodate the excursionists the C. P. R. made arrangements to hold the Seattle boat here for half an hour.

YARROWS' PLANT BUSY **DURING PAST MONTH**

were also put under way.

A large force of mechantes and

GRAY BROUGHT ORE FOR LADYSMITH PLANT

Four Hundred Tons of Magnetite Shipped From Tasoo Mine in Queen Charlotte Islands

consigned to the Ladysmith Smelting Corporation, Ltd., has been brought down from Tasioo, west coast of the Queen Charlette Islands, by the steamer Gray, Capt. Hawes, of the Victoria er Gray, Capt. Hawes, of the Victoria Whaling Company's flest. After discharging a consignment of potters, clay shipped from Kyuquot and a shipment of 550 cases of salmon put up at the Kennedy River plant of the Clayoquot Fishing and Trading Company, the cannery operated by Hon. H. C. C.F. R. constable and two city men, who were stationed on adjoining blocks. The policemen ran immediately to the reserve, but when they arrived the gang had sone.

Rose who was subtering considerably, and was apparently initfully hurt, refused to be sent to the hospital, and was taken home. It is expected that two or three warrants will be issued against members of this gang who. It is thought, Rose will be able to recognize.

Ang. 4, 8 a.m.

Point Grey Clear; calm; 39.05; 65; sea smooth; hazy seaward.

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Alert Bay Fog; calm, 29.90; 55; sea few days under the control of the smooth.

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The magnetite ore from the Tasoo mine contains about 2 per cent copper, and a large percentage of iron d is considered excelle material Dend Tree Point-Clear; calm; 30.23; for smelting purposes: The Ladysmith Smelting Corporation is awaiting a key Bay Clear; N. W. fresh; 29.86; consignment of pyrites ore from California, an ore containing a large per-centage of sulphur, essential to suc-cessful copper smelting operations: Ore will be shipped to the Lady-smith smelter from all over British

Columbia and a large quantity will be handled from Alaska through the

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ENJOY EXCURSION HERE SAYS GOVERNMENT SHOULD CONTROL

C. F. Todd Urges That Some Arrangement Be Reached, or Restrictions Abolished

FISHERIES COMMISSION CONVENED HERE TO-DAY

Sternwheeler No. 3 Well-AdThe whaling troub et was, pour tytenday from the West Coast, grought word that 20 shades rad been caught up to a few days ago by the steam
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eason 40 cents was paid for salmon, thile at the end of the season 50 cents as being paid.

Price Should Be Controlled. Price Should Be Controlled.

The dishermen were well organized, and unless they could get the price they wanted they would sell elsewhere. While dealing with the subject Mr. Todd emphasized the necessity of the government naming the price that the fishermen should sell salmon to the camperymen. The government had a say in fixing the price of wheat, and the same should apply to fish.

A couple of Kentuckians, meeting in the position of feuld district, according to an exchange, very last?" Raleigh—"How was that?"

ting ready for the season's pack, and they were in no way protected in their investment. He was opposed to the doubtedly fall on the cannery operat-ors, and also expressed himself in favor, of the restriction of cannery licences. Mr. Todd pointed out that where a would cost about \$40 a Break Moral Obligation.

The danger attending the tremend was spoken of by Mr. road, large num-bers of cohoes and springs being taken by this method of fishing. In answer to a question put by the chairman, Mr. Todd stated that no formal con-tract was entered into between the would only be breaking a moral obligation, was the way Mr. Tode put it, Bettion, was the way were the first with Liberals. Sir rate was the border operated on a very large scale countered with the British of the Wr. Tode and it is not to the was a manage of the was a manage of the was the way was unable to a so of living all was all and the was in face of living all was a was unable to a so of living all was a was unable to a so of living all was all and the was a was unable to a so of living all was all and the was a was unable to any was a was unable to a so of living all was all and the was a was unable to a so of living all was all and the was a was unable to a so of living all was all and the was a was unable to a so of living all was all and the was a was unable to a so of living all was all and the was a was unable to a so of living all was all and the was a was unable to a so of living all was all and the was a was unable to a so of living all was all and the was a was unable to a so of living all was all and the was a was unable to a so of living all was all and the was a was unable to a so of living all was all and the was a was unable to a so of living all was all and all

E. C. Mess, influence of the Columbia Canning Company, illustrated a grievance with regard to the Victoria cannery at Rivers' Inlet. He by the pound. He made something claimed they should either be given a over five cents a pound on it, which fore.

rating or allowed to operate it. Other cannery licenses had been granted while they had been ignored. He was opposed to the adoption of motor boats, as he contended the canners would have to advance the money, which was a very serious consideration, and the advantage would be compare with the cost. In order to acquire the boats themselves, the fishermen would have to advance the price of fish. Admitting that it was not good business, he stated that the canners were really in the hands of the fishermen.

J. P. Bapcock, of the Provincial Fish-

BRIGHTER PROSPECTS FOR STRIKE ENDING

MINNESOTA STATE

any in fixing the price of wheat, and the same should apply to fish.

The canners—acre in the position that they were compelled to undertake vast preparations, pay big advances to the men, expend, a large outlay in getting ready for the season's pack, and they were in his way protected in their or "New York Tribune."

A couple of Kentuckians, meeting in his luck should stay with him to easie asked the other. "Look here, Bill, Book—Why, he was operated on for the men, expend, a large outlay in getting ready for the season's pack, and "But Ben' dead," Well, I'm his execution and the funeral to the operation and the funeral both the operation and the funeral.

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PERSEUS ADMITS BRITISH CONTROL

German Writer Not Disposed

the Fraser Mr. Todd pointed out that the Fraser should not influence the price paid in the northern districts. Good prices prevailed in 1913 the last being run year. When a large catch was recorded the fishermen were satisfied to accept a lower price. This year as much as 35 cents was being paid for a shah, but as far as he knew it might go up to \$1. By way of comparison he stated, that at the beginning of last section 40 cents was paid for salmon.

Washington, Aug. 4. Only one minute clapsed between the time of the torpedoing of the American steamship Motano and her sinking. Consular Board's records show that under the dispatches to day say sixteen of the order of the Emergency Fleet Corporation to day taking over all merchant ships of more than 2,500 tons being up to \$1. By way of comparison he stated, that at the beginning of last sated, that at the beginning of last section 40 cents was paid for salmon.

WAR PROTESTS IN

SIR JOSEPH'S CORNER IN PORK

Ottawa, July 31.—A press censorship gives you some idea of a such as Hon. Arthur Meighen outlines he probably makes on in his famous clauses would not only for the home market. bers of cohoes and springs being taken in his famous clauses would not only shut off all criticism of conscription as to a question put by the chairman, conscription but also all criticism of Mr. Todd stated that no formal contract was entered into between the teamners and fishermen, covering the conscripts to say that the Borden Government and into between the ties, which might cause prospective conscripts to say that the Borden Government and into the violating any contract in selling for example, there is the Borden Government was not worth fighting for share of profits in excess of 7 per cent. That is to say the total profits on which taxes were paid were \$471,496. As Sir_Joseph is a just man and would not like about his business profits in a probably as unpopular with Con-



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CROSS TOURNEY COMMENCING TO-DAY

vs. Miss Idien and Miss Atkins.
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es vs. Miss Porritt and hitless.

5,45-Lieut. Robertson and Edvs. McKenzie and Sproule, Simp-nd Hall vs. Farley and Collins, vs. Dr. Christie, Robinson and vs. Cove and Trimen, Mrs. igers vs. Miss Harris.

THER ONE GIVES -EQNARD "ONCE-OVER"

Shore's masterly exhibition.

The game. was one of the most scientific exhibitions of the year, Mic oxity placed side line shots and cross-courts, while Canada's national, game is losing prophed by his beautifully placed side line shots and cross-courts, while Canada's national, game is losing prophed by his beautifully placed side line shots and cross-courts, while Canada's national, game is losing prophed by his beautifully placed side line shots and cross-courts, while Canada's national, game is losing prophed by his beautifully placed side line shots and cross-courts, while Canada's national, game is losing to the year, Mr. Cowan, who sumily plays a back line game, relied chiefly on his back line game, relied chiefly on his back line game, relied chiefly on his back laws

VES CITY TO JOIN

Royal Flying Corps will again to the ranks of Victoria athletes. Billy Huxtable leaves for Toto-night to report at the headers of the airmen for service in lying wing. Hextable has actualite a reputation as an athletes are not a range of the public and later as a runner and y fullback for the Victoria High Since leaving school he has prominent in V. I. A. A. circles as a member of the track team is a Rugby fullback. Huxtable is ted as a sportsman of the best and the interest, and good wishes, many friends in the city go with Royal Flying Corps will again

CHIE EMERGES FROM RETIREMENT

Chicago, Aug. 3.—President Wilson.

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Chicago newspaper that he seemed of our boys who informed a Chicago newspaper that he sacrifice.

Saw no need of stopping or curtailing baseball schedules because of the war.

Clarence McLean was he winner in the McLaren handicap with a run of fifteen straight. Concert, Sunday afternoon,

ma the second

BIG LEAGUE AVERAGES

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Roger Hornsby, of St. Louis, is making a bid for batting honors in the National League. Un-official averages released to-day and including games of Wednesday show him batting 328, five points behind Rousch, of Cinchnati.

Intries So Far; Lists Will a Kept Open Until Tonight; To-day's Play

third Red Cross Tournament unce auspices of the Victoria Lawn Club since the commencement war is in progress this aftertet the superb club courts on Caday Road (Fort Street), near the es. A number of the matches es. A number of the matches of the day are attracting special ion; hose in the ladles' singles and Mrs. B. P. Schwengers and larris being expected to produce cellent brand of tennis. The singles and the mixed doubles in the ladles of the singles and the mixed doubles in the ladles' singles and the mixed doubles. Rough, New York, 310; Grob, Cincinnat, 333; Rough, New York, 304; Mey Y

SELDOM EQUALLED

Schwengers and Gordon vs. Miss and Sproule, Mrs. Edwards and da vs. Miss Ross and Ciceri, Mr. If the recent performance of Ernest on balls. Before the fourth ball was pitched Cobb told Schang, catching for philoselephia, that if he reached first he would steal on the first pitched ball. The would steal on the first pitched cobb told Schang, catching for philoselephia, that if he reached first he would steal on the first pitched cobb told Schang, catching for philoselephia, that if he reached first he would steal on the first pitched cobb told Schang, catching for philoselephia, that if he would steal on the first pitched cobb told Schang, catching for philoselephia, that if he would steal on the first pitched cobb told Schang, catching for philoselephia, that if he would steal on the first pitched cobb told Schang, catching for philoselephia, that if he would steal on the first pitched cobb told Schang, catching for philoselephia, that if he would steal on the first pitched cobb told Schang, catching in the steal philoselephia, that if he reached first he would steal on the first pitched cobb told Schang, catching in the stea

Scores of pitcherss have earned fame by retiring an opponent nine in-nings without allowing a hir, but in most of these games they have com-

least expects it.

ROYAL FLYING CORPS CAMPI IS AFTER BOUT WITH BENNY LEONARD

GOOD FOR HANNAH.

ie, former world's lightweight plon, will come out of retirement prear again in a prize ring when eets Johnny McCarthy in the re bout of a programme to be here to-night for the benefit of allfornia "Grizzlies," a field arregiment now being recruited.

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WHY THE GEORGIAN IS LEADER OF THEM ALI

Ty Cobb, Who Now Heads the Batters, Thinks Two Plays Ahead of His Opponents

Now that Ty Cobb has batted his way back in the lead for premier batting honors, more than ordinary in terest is taken by the fans in every movement of his body while at bat. But while the average fan can enjoy to the full watching the great star perform. It takes a really good baseball player to appreciate to the full his mind that directs, his every play on the field. Cobb uses his head just as much as his hands in playing ball, and perhaps the real secret to this success is that he thinks just a little ahead of the other fellow.

Athletes Enlist.

But the great athletes of to-day, fully 80 per cent, of them, have answered the call to the colors. Many of A number of the matches to day are attracting special in hose in the ladies singles and Mrs. B. P. Schwengers and arris being expected to produce ellent brand of tennis. The singles and the mixed doubles singles and the mixed doubles of include matches between is of outstanding ability.

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Chase, Cincinnati, 295; Griffith, Cincinnati, 2

This play could never be worked or an ordinary outfielder or on one with a poor throwing arm, because he would expect to see Cobb pull the exact play that Strunk never suspected he would

TENNIS FINALS IN VANCOUVER TOURNEY

mings without smooth of these games they have committed battery errors, giving bases on balls or hit batsmen, which, in a way, mars their work. But Shore's performance was flawless. For nine innings he turned back opponent batters as fagt as they appeared at the plate. Baseball history shows that this accomplishment has been done only eight times prior to Shore's masterly exhibition.

Shore's masterly exhibition.

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INTER-CITY CRICKET IN VANCOUVER TO-DA

The representative Victoria eleven i playing the Vancouver team at Brock-ton Point to-day in an effort to atome for the defeat they suffered here of July 2. With one exception it remains July 2. With one exception it remains the same as previously announced. Sergt. Wells has unfortunately sustained an injury to his wrist and been forced to forego the trip; his place has been filled by Schwengers, of the Incogs. The team therefore consists of the following players: Goward (captain), Ackroyd, Ismay, Schwengers, L. S. V. York, Allen, May, Askey, Sparks, Freeman and Stevens. Freeman and Stevens.

Freeman and Stevens.

At the special invitation of the Vancouver Association, P. C. Payne, president of the Victoria League, left last
night with some of the members of the
team. No changes have been made in he personnel of the Terminal City eleven, and the two sides breakfasted together this morning at the Van-couver Hotel.

CLARENCE MACLEAN WINS.

Clarence McLean, former provincia trapshooting champion, turned in high score at the New Westminster Gun Br Score at the New Westminster Gun
Club's shoot Thursday with 69 out of
To. In the joker competition Dighy and
Shortreed tied with eight out of ten.
Clarence McLean was he winner in the
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Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 4.—The free-for-all pace failed to develop the expected sensation in yesterday's Grand Circuit programme. Single G. winning easily by ability to speed up in the stretch. The time was 2.02 and 2.034. Single G. was a \$25 to \$20 favorite in the betting.

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The 2.07 trot was the only real contest of the day, Grand Chimes, the favorite, winning after Miss Perfection had made a strong bid by taking the second and third heats through strong finishes in the stretch.

Marjorie Kay upget the calculations in the 2.17 pace, winning handily in each heat. Baymar was the choice of the field, selling for \$25 as against \$7 for Marjorie Kay.

The horses were shipped to-night to Columbus, O., for next week's faces.

The winners time was:

2.17 pace, Marjorie Kay, 2.074.

2.07 trot, Grand Chimes, 2.095.

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Miss Mary K. Browne, San Fran-cisco, former national title holder, eas-ily won her singles. She met Mrs. Louise Williams, of California.

THE LATEST DOG STORY.

Fishermen are noted for the tall stories they tell of their prowess, but they are not in it when a bunch of sportsmen get together and begin tellng what their dogs have done in the

ing what their dogs have done in the search for game.

A well-known animal painter in his association with dog-fanciers has heard many "tall" stories, but the most extreme of all is one which he repeated the other day.

Do any of you gentlemen know the Russian setter, sometimes called the golden setter?" asked an admiral in the may, who was a member of the

shooting party. 'I was once stationed at Petrograd as naval attache to our Ambassador, While there, being by chance able to render some slight ser-vice to a Russian nobleman, he, knowing me to be very keen on good dogs ing me to be very keen on good dogs, made me a present of a very fine Russian setter of his own breeding. I kept the dog with me till ordered back to my ship and then took him aboard. We were some time cruising about, during which time, finding the dog unusually intelligent, I taught him to do many things, among them the wig-wag system of signalling, for which Nature seemed to have qualified him peculiaremed to have qualified him peculiar with his magnificent tail. came very expett and would go for-ward and signal to me everything he saw, until he became the terror of the

After some time we put in at the coast, and after having got a few days' leave, I went for a shooting trip up in the mountains. I was quite anxious to see what he would do on birds. He was very good, and we were having great sport when I saw him signalling violently, from a thicket where I thought him on a point.

thought him on a point.

"His tail was going so fast I could hardly spell out the message. It was: 'Master, there's the darnedest, biggest grizzly bear in here you ever saw, I'm backing out. You'd better run like billyo!"—Tit-Bits.

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Vancouver Barometer, 30.10; ture, maximum yesterday, 74; wind, calm; weather, clear.

Nanaimo (Entrance Is.)—I. 30.94; temperature, maximum 78; minimum, 8; wind, 10 mile weather, fair.

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Loyalty to King; Congratulations to Currie: Other Vital Subjects

STOUTLY DECLARE FOR NON-PARTIZAN ATTITUDE

the Provincial Convention of the Great War Veterans' Association at umerous resolutions vitally

ALoyalty to King.

That the following resolution be teie-graphed to His Excellency the Gover-nor-General: The British Columbia Convention of the Great War Veterans: Association of Canada begs to assure His Majesty of its unswerving loyally to the King and its determination to the King, and its determination to render unstituted service in the cause of humanity and civilization."

Moved by H. W. Hart, Victoria.

Royal Patronage. That the following resolution b mitted to the Dominion Executive: "That the King be approached through the proper channels asking His Ma-jesty to honor organization with His Royal patronage."—Moved by H. W. Hart, Victoria.

"Whereas the receipts of the C. P. Fund in the province of British Coiumbia are considerably smaller than the disbursements and for this reason the assistance to dependents of soldiers is not as generous as desired;
"Be it therefore resolved that this convention recommend to the Legislature of British Columbia at its approaching assembly, the imposition of a tax similar to that enforced by the Governments of Ontario and Manitoba for the same purpose, sald tax to be HIGHLAND DISTRICT—400 acres, more or less, \$1,500, excellent sheep run, terms, P. R. Brown, 1112 Broad Street.

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that such duly endorsed candidates shall receive the whole hearted support of the G. W. V. A." Moved by D. Loughnan, North Vancouver.

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Pass Resolution Demanding "Non-Reverters" to Be Returned to Civil Life

It was a foregone conclusion that the of producing pointed discussion at this ment of the war. A congregation morning's session of the Provincial about 200 was present.

Convention of the Great-War Veterans "We have commen Association. It did. As men who had fourth and, as we hope, the last year the terms of the following were unantimously endorsed and a copy of the resolution will be forwarded to the proper quarter for attention. The delegates made it quite clear that action will be looked for along the lines.

Slackers In Uniform.

Whereas a great number of officers reaching and a number of the resolutions referred to:

Congratulation.

That the following be cabled to Lieut-Gen. Sir Arthur Currie: "The British Columbia Convention of Canada desires to express its admiration for the magnificent work of the Canada Army, and to assure all ranks that it will work unceasingly on their behalf, strongly supporting conscription."—Moved by H. W. Hart, Victoria.

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Whereas a great number of officers reaching England in charge of dratt units are refusing to revert in rank so as to fill the many gaps in France, and thereby showing a very peor spirit of patriotism, to say nothing of the unnecessary expense to the Government. We, the Great War Veterans of the Great War Veterans association of Canada desires to express its admiration to their being brought back to Canada register our most streamous objections as trumpet call togos all to be fore in any capacity whereby—they will shave any authority whatsoever over toria.

Aloyalty to King.

posal will be duly submitted to Hon. J. W. dell. Farris for his attention. When the delegates ross for luncheon there was still a considerable amount there was still a considerable amount of business to be transacted before the convention could be dispersed. It was not possible for the auto excursion stated for this afternoon to be cancelled, in consequence of which a Sunday session will commence promptly at nine o'clock to-morrow morning.

VICTORIAN HONORED

mendation in the Sound City.

He addressed the Congress of Youth of the State of Washington yesterday, taking for his subject "Canadians in the War".

LOCAL NEWS

Have You Seen the seven-jeweled wrist-watches with unbreakable fronts, sold for \$6.00 each, by F. L. Haynes, 1124 Government Street? They're unequalled.

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URGES PREACHER

dress at Commemoration Service in Cathedral

"Have faith in God."

This was the text (St. Mark xi., v by Rev. J. W. Flinton at the service held at 10 o'clock in Christ Church resolution quoted hereunder would be Cathedral in commemoration of the an extremely froitful one in the way "We have commenced to-day th

return. The resolution committee commenced their labors yesterday aftermoon; they desied themselves the vaudeville entertainment last evening and sat in conclave until the small hours of this morning. Practically without exception the recommendations of the committee were endorsed by the convention assembled, minor changes alone being made. The following are a number of the resolutions referred to:

Congratulation

the veterans of this war. We recom-mend that such officers' commissions be cancelled and that they be returned to civil life, when automatically they will become candidates for conscrip-by bitter hatred. Men are contending will become candidates for conscription."

The resolution was unanimously passed and duly recorded on the minutes of the session.

Sunday Session.

The convention committee appointed to take in hand the question of natural resources reported progress and a tentative discussion on matters pertaining and land settlement, was incidental to the submission of more complete recommendations on the general subject. The suggestion made by Beaumont Boggs relative to an amendment to the wills act and its particular relation to soldiers was endorsed and the property with be drive submission. It is particular relation to soldiers was endorsed and the pro-

dieve that God has willed that we should take part in it. If so, has not God also laid upon us our duty and our responsibility of showing to all the other nations our faith in Him, our readiness to take His will and to abide Company Sergt.-Major Manning Made

Secretary and Accountant of Seattle Chapter of Red Cross.

readiness to take His will and to ablue by His perfect wisdom? Yet there can be no real and permanent brotherhood of man until we admit and accept with faith the fatherhood of God. We must Cross at Seattle. He has already been congratulated by Premier Brewster and Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, while the Seattle Chapter of the American Red Cross has done him the honor of electing him as its accountant and secretary.

Sergeant Manning has addressed manny meetings, and has appealed for funds in the most energetic manner, his snappy dodgers for the netting of nickels were the subject of warm comnickels were that it is to be as He wills, not as we pray in our prejudiced prayers. We have been asking for peace at our own terms, but it is the beast He wills, not as we will, not as we pray in our prejudiced prayers. We have been asking for peace at our own terms, but it is to be as He wills, not as we will, not as we pray in our prejudiced prayers. We have been asking for peace at our own terms, but it is to be as He wills, not as we pray in our prejudiced prayers. We have been asking for peace at our own terms, but it is to be as He wills, not as we will, not as we pray in our prejudiced prayers. We have been asking for peace at our own terms, but it is to be as He wills, not as we will, not as we pray in our prejudiced prayers. We have been asking for peace at our own terms, but it is to be as He wills, not as we will, not as we pray in our prejudiced prayers. We have been asking for peace at our own terms, but it is to be as He wills, not as we will, not as we pray in our prejudiced prayers. We have been asking for peace at our own terms, but it is to be as He wills

CITY PRODUCE MARKET

Large Attendance and Fine Produce on Stalls To-day.

The demand for dairy products and asual number of patrons was in at-tendance, and the majority of stall-holders disposed of their produce at an early hour. The following are the

BAND CONCERT

On Sunday Afternoon, 5th August

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of our lads who went to the front never to return. Help is so badly needed-please be at the concert and help us.

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of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. Chairman Mrs. R. S. Day, Winch Bldg.

PERSONAL CONTACT HAS SMOOTHED AWAY MANY DIFFICULTIES

Compensation Board is Fully Justified

When it is considered that up to date somewhat over 6,000 notices of accicases, have been received at the offices of the Workmen's Compensation Board since the creation of that particular department, the significance of from the excursion will depend on the the recent tour through the province and his two associates, Parker Williams and H. B. Gilmour, have returned this week from an extensive tour through the industrial lumbering

the most important one, of that personal visit to employer and employee was due largely to certain misunder standings and minor difficulties of set-tlement which correspondence failed to touch effectively. A representative of The Times who called at the offices of the Board yesterday was told that the expectations of the officials were surhas, from the national mint of view, been utterly scouted. Yet the first per of peace is not bright. Each side has determined not to make peace, but to crush the other. Are we not justified in concluding, then, that in stead of accepting God the world has forsaken Him.

"Why should we not as an Empire lead the way?" continued the preacher.

"We say that as far as we are concerned it is a righteous war. We believe that God has willed that we lead the first per of the province to the town of Michel. From there the party visited the lum-

and Cranbrook locality, doubling bac and Cranbrook locality, doubling sacts
to Nelson and the Slocal country.
Rossland, the Boundary areas, the
Similkameen and Nicola districts were
in turn visited and the westward
journey completed through the coast
cities.

The journey occupied twenty-six
days and during that time no less than

Company Sergeant Major Manning, of Victoria, has been doing splendid work in behalf of the American Red Cross at Seattle. He has already been congratulated by Premier Brewster and How. John Hart, Minister of Finearner and employer, not style quire an intelligent understanding of the working of the Act, but a sensible intent was manifested on both sides to give every possible assistance to the Board in the administration of its pro-

Board as extremely healthy and hope ful, was the genuine desire on the par of the employer of labor not only t employee, more directly concerned with the working of the Act, of especial in-terest to himself. That is to say, in-stances of the employer attempting to if was paramount in this morning's shuffle from his responsibility at the expense of the employee were extreme-ly rare. In the opinion of the Board that was a condition of affairs which augured well for the future operation of the Workmen's Compensation Act.

which exist to-day in Canada and recognizing the necessity of obtaining a voice in the direction of the government of the country by and for those who served in a time of national need, sanctions and endorses the independent entering the cape without injury, as did Mr. Caster and provincial elections of such members of this Association as may be approved by the Provincial executive, and was 43 years of age.

Debeson's car against the front of Mr. Hindmarch scar, and as a result both of Mr. Hindmarch scar, and as a result both of the proprietress, might have resulted in the destruction of the building. The blaze originated between the sidewalk and the sanctions and endorses the independent cape without injury, as did Mr. Caster and provincial elections of such members of this Association as may be approved by the Provincial executive, and was 43 years of age.

Which, but for the prompt action taken by Mrs. Simpson, the proprietress, might have resulted in the destruction of the building. The blaze originated between the sidewalk and the underneath the street car, to which the was hanging on, is making very satisfactory progress. His injuries have necessitated the amputation of a leg.

TICKETS NOW READY

Island Excursion for Local Business Men Should Have Good Results. Says Commissioner.

"The fact that the Granby Consolidated Milling, Smelting & Power Company has acquired a large area of val-Provincial Tour of Workmen's for Victoria business men to avail makes it more imperative than ever themselves of the trip to up-island points on August 14, 15 and 16," stated Commissioner C. L. Armstrong to a representative of The Times to-day. Large investments in that district will mean increased industrial and commercial activity, and it is up to the business men of this city to secure as much trade with the up-country dis-

tricts as possible." The Commissioner pointed out that much of the success that is to result from the excursion will depend on the enthusiasm with which local people are prepared to follow the slogan of the excursion, 'Know your island and advance it." The tickets are now ready and may be obtained from any of the collection of the collection. of the following officials: T. H. Laundy, of the Bankers' Association; tour through the industrial lumbering and mining localities of British Columbia.

Personal Contact

Cone of the principal reasons, it not the most important one of that personal Manufacturers Association; A. H. A. Dibble, Retail Merchants' Association; A. H. Harman Real Fattle Exchange. tail Merchants' Association; A. Harman, Real Estate Exchange.



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J. B. I. U., Local No. 373.
The above decision was reached upon the unanimous vote of a meeting of members of the J. R. I. U., Local No. 373. held August In Labor Union Hall, Victoria, and the raise of 5 cents is based upon the increased scale of wages to be paid the men, together with the general upward tendency in price of the commodities of life.

FORCE AGAINST DRAFT RESISTERS

Washington Government Determined; Worst Situation is in Oklahoma

Washington, Aug. 4.—Persons resisting the army draft law, Department of Justice officials announced today, whether in Oklahoma or elsewhere, will be sought out, run down and brought before the proper authorities, no matter at what cost.

Provost-Marshal-General Crowder and Assistant-Attorney-General Fitts, in charge of the enforcement of the draft law, conferred at length to-day as to steps to be taken to check anti-draft agitators in North Carolina, Georgia, Oklahoma and other locali-ties.

Some where the enforcement of the enforcement of the part of the enforcement of the enfor

forced Indians and negroes are running rempant throughout five counties in London. Aug. 4.—The engagement fixed Central Oklahoma to-day, as the discurred territery is about 100 miles buke of Oporto to Mrs. Philip (Van long and 3) miles wide and the topography is rugged and full of thickets, to a disputch an estimate can be made of the graph from Rome number of rioters, this being.

who were said to be encamped near suskawa, in Seminole County, where to have liad its birth. Determined r

have been caused by the dissatisfaction of tenant farmers. Large blocks of land owned by landlords residing in the larger cities are rented out in small farms to tenants whose poverty has been marked for many years. More or less friction between the landlords and cannot have been to be realised, evictions and close of opinion respecting the crops to be raised, evictions and elegate efforts to control elections, according to the testimony before the industrial relations committee in 1915.

SHIP FLOATED OFF.

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While tugs were attempting to locate the big steamship which went ashore off here this morning in a fog a wireless message came from her stating that she had floated and was proceeding to port.

FOR AVIATION. dustrial relations committee in 1915.

cuarding a highway near Stonewall, in tor-General of Military Aeronautics a Pontotoe County, exchanged about 40 cheque for £3,500. sisters early to-day. None was injured. A detail of National Guard cavalry has left Wewoka for the trouble districts.

some blunder of Paddy, his new way company here and its empl groom. Took here!" he cried in anger, in street cars are running in Butte to-fy won't have things done in this way. Be you think I'm a fool?" 'I can't say, ar," answered Paddy. "I only to-day. No attempt was made by the came here vesterday."-Exchange.

GERMANS SAY THEY GOT INTO RUSSIA NEAR CZERNOWITZ

Berlin, Aug. 4. — Austro-German troops under command of General von Boehm-Ermolli yesterday crossed the Russian frontier northeast of Czermowitz, the Bukowina capital, says a statement issued here to-day by the War Office. All of Galicia, with the exception of a parrow stretch of exception of a narrow stretch o ground from Brody to Zbaraz, north east of Tarnopol, the statement adds has been wrested from the Russians

SERBIAN REGICIDES ARE PUT TO DEATH

placed variously at 500 to 1,500.

One thousand armed possemen with was William Hayes Chapman, who orders to "shoot to kill" began a drive died in 1907, leaving her a large for at dawn upon 100 of the draft resisters. Mrs. Van Valkenburg's first husband

BRITISH LABOR.

by the diad its birth Determined reistance is expected.

Bridges Destroyed.

Last night rioters burned a railway goige in Hughes County, another near yola and a third-near Maud. Tele-Pricing in Hughes County, another near Tyrola and a third-near Maud. Telephone and telegraph wires were cut at many points. The districts affected include Pontotee, Sembinole, Okmulgee, Pittsburg and Hughes counties.

Some of the treuble is reported to have been caused by the dissatisfaction of logarity farmers, larger blacks of land.

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Shots Exchanged.

Ardmore, Okla, Aug. 4.—A posses cas Club yesterday handed the Direction of the third year of war the Overseas Club yesterday handed the Direction of the third year of war the Overseas Club yesterday handed the Direction of the third year of war the Overseas Club yesterday handed the Direction of the third year of war the Overseas Club yesterday handed the Direction of the third year of war the Overseas Club yesterday handed the Direction of the third year of war the Overseas Club yesterday handed the Direction of the third year of war the Overseas Club yesterday handed the Direction of the third year of war the Overseas Club yesterday handed the Direction of the third year of war the Overseas Club yesterday handed the Direction of the third year of war the Overseas Club yesterday handed the Direction of the third year of war the Overseas Club yesterday handed the Direction of the third year of war the Overseas Club yesterday handed the Direction of the third year of war the Overseas Club yesterday handed the Direction of the Overseas Club yesterday handed the Overseas Club yesterday han

BUTTE IS WALKING

Butte, Mont., August 4. Because of differences in respect to wages gentleman was put out of patience working conditions between the company to operate its cars to-day.

WINNIPEG CONVENTION

FROM VANCOUVER TO

Liberal Delegates From Mainland City on Way to Manitoba

Vancouver, Aug. 4.—A C. P. R. train is speeding eastwards to-day carrying the vanguard of the Liberal delegates the vanguard of the Liberal delegates from this province to the convention in Winnings on August 7 and 8. Promise Winnipeg on August 7 and 8. Promin-ently displayed on both sides of the observation car are banners bearing this glogan: "The West for Laurier." When the train pulled out of the ancouver depot at 8.30 last night it arried almost this city's full quota of

The shooting came as a climax to a

Washington, Aug. 4.—In connection with the resistance to the army draft in certain parts of the country, Proyost-Marshal-General Growder said to-day, that failure of men called for examination under the draft law automatically inducts them into the military service. Failure to report was equivalent to desertion and the strength of the military was available to appřéhend deserters if it should be necessary to use such force. "If resistance is attempted later when

c necessary to use such force.
"If resistance is attempted later when
ea army seeks to apprehend deserters,"
aid General Crowder, "it will instantly
accounter troops of the Federal Govern-

draft allens here the Allied Governments may insist on military service for Americans resident among them. To avoid having Americans enrolled compulsorily into foreign armies some sort of exchange system may be evoived similar to that now in operation between Britain, France and Russia. Under this plan Americans abroad liable to military service would be returned to this country and aliens here would be sent to their home armies.

SEATTLE STRIKE.

Seattie, Aug 4—Outside electrics workers local union No. 77, of Seattle, has indorsed a decision to strike made at a mass meeting of members, and bas voted to call out the construction and maintenance men employed by the Pacific Telephone & Telepthone & Telephone & Telephon

ITALIAN AVIATORS AGAIN BOMBARDED POLA, ENEMY BASE

Rome, Aug. 4.—More important of-fensive actions were undertaken by Austro-Hungarian forces on Thursday and Friday night against the Italian positions cash of Vercoiba and on Monte Remboil it was announced offcally to-day. All the attacks failed.
Italian air squadrons last night
again bombarded the Austrian arsenal
and military works at Fola, causing
great destruction and big fires.

TO JOIN THEIR BODY

GERMAN AMBASSADOR

The shooting came as a climax to a romance of two continents which led to the wedding of de Saulies, a former Yale football star, and Bianca Errazuris, heiress to one of the greatest estates in Chile and known as one of the 'most beautiful girls in the world."

Mrs. de Saulies said she did the shooting and hoped he would die. At the Minoola, L. L. jail, it was said that Mrs. de Saulies had passed a restful night and seemed cool and unshaken this morning. She was charged with first degree murder.

DRAFT RESISTERS IN AMERICAN REPUBLIC

Washington, Aug. 4—In connection with the resistance to the army draft in cer.

Messador at Constantinople, told him that on July 15 the German Ambassador to Turkey, Wangenheim, who had returned to Constantinople from Berlin the grevious, day, informed him of the conference, at which Wangenheim himself was present, and that the war had been decided upon at the conference in connection with rail and water rates.

ALASKA STRIKE. erence. The Austrian Archduke's mui der was to be the pretext and the plan t was to present an ultimatum to Serbia a which she could not accept and from which war would ensue in 48 hours.

TAXATION OF RAILWAY LANDS IS SETTLED

Vancouver, Aug. 4.-A decision Fig. 2. The seleged activities of Thomas E. Watson, of Thomas E. Watson, of Thomaston, Ga. are under the whether they can bring proceedings against him hecause of recent statements urging resistance to the draft in him gastine.

Autority General's attention to contain a list of contributions yering from E to list of the E C courts, branch, will replicate the draft and the private of the E C courts, branch, will replicate the draft and the list of the E C courts, branch, will replicate the draft and the list of the E C courts, branch, will replicate the draft in the list of the E C courts, branch, will replicate the draft in the list of the E C courts, branch, will replicate the draft in the list of the E C courts, branch will be private the list of the E C courts, branch will be private the list of the E C courts, branch will be private the list of the E C courts, branch will be control to the E C courts, branch will be control to the list of the E C courts, branch will be control to the list of the E C courts, branch will be control to the list of the E C courts, branch will be a control to the list of the E C courts, branch will be a control to the list of the E C courts, branch will be a control to the list of the E C courts, branch will be a vancouver. Aug. 4.—A decision of act as far-reaching importance to cities and municipalities of British Columbia has been handed down by the Privy Conficil, in which the appeal of the C. N. R. on laxation has been dismissed with costs. The railway company appealed against the decision of the B. C. courts in regard to taxation of the company's

SPIRIT OF ENTENTE FORCES IS GOOD

In Strong Positions in Belgium; German Soldiers Wearing Armor

With the British Armies in France and Belgium, Aug. 3 .- (By the Associated Press.) -The Entente troop along the new battlefront have been result of the rain. Had the Allies de layed their attack one day more, it is doubtful whether they would have been able to achieve all the objectives which

Los Angeles, August 4.-- A telegram Los Angeles, August 4.—A telegram stating that the difficulties which resulted in the strike of employees at the Kennecott Copper Mines in Alaska had been adjusted and that he would leave Cordova to-day to return to his post incre as chief immigration inspector in this district, was received to-day from C. T. Connell, who went to Alaska to act as Government mediator in the strike.

Sir Thomas White moved the third reading of the bill respecting income taxes, but at the request of Sir Wijfrid week.

The House then went into committee on the Insurance Act.

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LAURIER ASKS ABOUT M'LEOD-TELLER REPORT

Ottawa, Aug. 4 .- When the Ho Commons met this afternoon Sir Wil-frid Laurier asked if the evidence in connection with the McLeod-Tellier report on the findings of Mr. Justice Galt affecting Hon. Robert Rogers would be tabled. Sir George Foster, said he would

bring the matter to the attention of the Prime Minister.

In reply to a question by Hon. William Pugsley, the Minister of Finances and the Fuel Controller had made arrangements to secure the transport of coal to meet, the requirements of the Maritime Provinces from New York

OF STATES CALLED

the regular army of the United States within the last week have increased so that the full quota of 183,898 men has almost been obtained. The shortage now is less than 6,000.

| Batteries—Rixey, Lavender and Kilfer, Schalk; Carter and Wilson.

HOPE TO RESCUE TWENTY MINERS IN PIT IN KENTUCKY

Clay, Ky., Aug. 4.—Two hundred miners were entombed in mine No. 7 of the West Kentucky Coal Company here as a result of an explosion of gas at 7.30 this morning.

It was reported that all but 20 of the entombed men had been brught to the surface early this afternoon. Six men are known to be dead, three whites and three negroes, and 16 of the rescued men are bady burned. The mine officials expressed hope that the remaining 20 man would be rescued with few casualties.

V. C. FOR CHAPLAIN: CANADIANS HONORED

London, Aug. 4.-Chaplain W. R. F. toria Cross by the King at Bucking-bam Palace for conspicuous bravery at Sannayat, in Mesopotamia. He had a varied experience working on farms and in lumber camps in Canada from-1904 to 1909.

The following Canadians were invest ed, being of the infantry unless other wise stated;

Distinguished Service Order-Major

A. Popore.

Military Cross and bar—Capt, R. Powell, engineers.

Military Cross—Major W. Miller, engineers; Capt. Nigel O'Brien, Lieut. S. Gallan Holly, cavalry; Lieut. H. Dudley Waters, engineers; Lieut. R. Wilson.

Red Cross, second class—Sister Annie Johnston, attached to the Queen Alex-andra Imperial Military Nursing Ser-vice Reserve.

FOOD MEASURES IN THE UNITED STATES

Washington, Aug. 4.—The Senate to-day took up for final disposition the conference reports on the administra-tion food control and food sarvey bills, both of which were adopted by the House yesterday with practically no-

rouse yesternay with practically in-opposition. The Senate will act favor-ably on the reports early next week, probably by Tuesday.

Senator Gore, chairman of the Agri-cultural Committee, is expected to of-fer strong opposition to their accept-

TO-DAY'S BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington Batteries Davenport, Koob, Martin, Hamilton and Severoid, Ayers and Ainsmith. First game-Batteries-Benz and Schalk; Myers Second game-Chicago Chicago Philadelphia Batteries Williams and Lynn; R.
Johnson, Mayer and Meyers.
R. H. E.

well, Fisher, Love and Welters. R. H. E. Cleveland 2 5 0

Batteries-Coveleakle and O'Neill; Leonard and Agnew. NATIONAL LEAGUE

to present schedules, training camps will be ready for use August 15. Those called to-morrow will hold themselves in home stations, just as the troops did which were called earlier.

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Cincinnati 4 12 3
Batteries—Schupp, Anderson and
Gibson; Regan and Wingo.
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Boston 6 5 1
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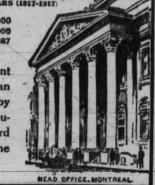
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wharves, etc., will represent a sub

stantial investment in the Island. The company has already secured some 1,500 acres, and other private holdings

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This is the patriotic principle which I so much admire.

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When the butcher blandly tells you lamb When the butcher blandly tells you lamb
is ferty cents a pound,
Don't leave the store in dudgeon and call
him dirty hound.
The the patriotic principle, you can see
the reason why,
If you spare the little lambkins there'll
be mutten by and bye.

When leg of pork costs forty cents, ste when leg of pork costs forty cents, stew mutton twenty-five.
You eat much less and thus you help keep other folk alive.
Don't whimper that a profit of ten cents a pound he makes.
His conscience never pricks him, for he does it for your sakes.

And the shekels to his coffers come in one continuous flow. Source of consolation to him, for he's cursed by high and low; At your yile instructions he can well

At your yile instructions he can afford to sneer, afford to sneer.

For he's earned the hangred title, "Patriotic Profiteer" EDW ALEX. WALLACE. Victoria, Aug. 1.

Log Will Be Issued. The logging of the Provincial Highway from Kings-gafe to Crow's Nest was one item of importance brought before a meeting at Cranbrook recently, and it was de cided to immediately proceed with the work. The log will be issued in book-let form and will contain a write up of the district with interesting side

RED CROSS REPORT STILL ENCOURAGING

Workers Continue to Send Supplies During Summer Months

The Red Cross Society (Victoria an District Branch) acknowledge, as follow receipts in cash, July 15 to 31, and in sup lie; from the sub-committees and other

The Gorge ... Victoria West
Garden City (per Miss Sea)
North Ward
North Ward (for kit bags)
Ladyanith Red Cross Auxiliary
(for French Red Cross)
Victoria Girls Red Cross Club

\$1,802.09 troops,

North Ward, 167 pyjama suits, 145
shirts, 18 bandages, 15 scarves, 1 pair
mitts, 201 pairs socks; West Saanich W.
L; 4 pyjama suits, 14 -shirts, 13 pairs
socks, 2 dressing gowns; West Saanich
school children, 22 pairs socks; Lake Hill,
5 pyjama suits, 7 shirts, 27 bandages;
Colwood, 4 shirts, 20 pairs socks; Gordon,
Head, 17 pyjama suits, 28 bandages, 35
pairs socks, 4 scarves; Cloverdale, Ward,
2, 120 pyjamas, 56, shirts, 166 pairs socks;
Shawnigan Lake and Cobble Hill, 6
pyjama suits, 8 shirts, 16 property bag,
28 pairs socks; Elk Lake, 67 bandages, 5
wash cloths, 4 pairs socks; Gorge Road,
16 shirts, 4 pairs socks; Gorge Road,
25 pairs socks; Sabert Head, 67 byjamas,
25 pairs socks; Albert Head, 67 byjamas,
25 pairs socks; Albert Head, 67 byjamas,
25 pairs socks; Sabert Head, 67 byjamas,
25 pairs socks; Sabert Head, 67 byjamas,
26 shirts, 4 pairs socks; Mcur Tolmie, 27
pyjama suits, 42 shirts, 126 bandages, 13
wash cloths, 22 pairs socks; Victoria
West, 28 pyjama suits, 36 shirts, 148
bandages, 154 pairs socks; Fernwood, 69
pyjama suits, 46 shirts, 252 bandages, 2
pairs mitts, 6 scarves, 25 laporatory stockings; 1 dressing gown, 257 pairs socks; 16
comfört bags; Gorge, 37 pyjama suits, 56
shirts, 107 pairs socks, 14 bandages, 12
hordon, 15 pairs socks, 16 bandages, 23
laporatory stockings; Victoria Girlis' Red
Cross, 3 pyjama suits, 34 shadages, 23
laporatory stockings; Victoria Girlis' Red
Cross, 3 pyjama suits, 34 bandages, 23
lapars socks; 60 pyjama suits, 50
bandages, 23 pairs socks, 64 wash
cloths; Falirfield, 66 pyjama suits, 50
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3 comfort was.

St. Andrew's. Presbyterion Charch

Cross Workers, 25 pylama suits, 71 so

4 bandages; Wilkinson Road Methe

Church, 18 pylama suits, 24 shirth

sweater, 8 pairs socks, 1 trench cap,

liam Head, 41 pairs socks, 7 fairtlei

mite, 1 shirt, 3 pairs so Thought, 12 pairs pylamas, 6 s firs socks, 36 bandages; Ladies' y Y: W. L. 7 pylamas, 16 pairs O. Club, 33 pairs, socks; 3 bandages; St. George's Behool, 18 bandages, 23 wash cloths', Agnes Heyser Chapter, 4 pyjamas, 7 shirt, 69 pairs socks; Mrs. McKitrick's Sewing Class, 3 pairs socks; Mrs. McKitrick's Sewing Class, 3 pairs socks; Mrs. McKitrick's Sewing Class, 3 pairs socks; A pairs, mitts; Retrent Cove, 9 pairs socks; 7, W. C. A. Annex, 6 pyjama suits, 5 pairs socks; Wonten's Alilance, First Unitarian harch, 3 pairs socks; Girls' Friendly, 31 sandages; Mrs. Andros' Red Cross class, pyjama suits, 15 shirts, 145 bandages; 3 shirs socks; Sugar Plum Club, 6 band-ges, 12 kit bags.

Donatlons.—Agnes Deams Cameron

eided to immediately proceed with the work. The log will be issued in booklet form and will contain a write up
of the district with interesting side
trips, and no doubt will be of great interest to every tourist motoring
through East Kootenay.

Large Increase. The Nelson braffed
of the Curlew Creamery paid out nearly
\$2,000 last month to dairymen and
farmers for cream, an increase of over
100 per cent. for the same month last
year.

The vicar of the parish, when out walking one day, met. a former lady member
of his congregation. After exchanging
salutations, he observed: "I don't see
your husband with you so much as
when you were on your honeymoon; has
he grown coel?" "Not if what you preach
be true," was the reply. "He is dead."

Donations. Agnes Deans Cameron
Chapter, 4 pyjamas, 13 shirts, 3 shirts, 5 pairs socks; Ganges Chapter, 5
phismas, 11, pairs socks, 2 hot water bag covers, 2 waisteoats; Julia
Heishaw, I. O. D. B. E., 20 pyjamas, 33
shirts, 3 gnes Heyser Chapter, 4 pyjamas, 16 pairs socks; Margravet Munger Black Chapter, Dawson,
66 pyjamas, W. P. L. Dawson, 3 pyjamas,
100 comfort bags, 16 hot water bag covers,
2 salutations, he observed: "I don't see
your husband with you so much as
when you were on your honeymoon; has
socks; Rugar Plum Clob, 6 bandages, 12 kit bags.

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socks; Rugar Plum Clob, 6
bander, 10, pairs socks; Cameron
Chapter, 4 pyjamas, 11, shirt, 15 pairs socks; Cameron
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als.
Secks, etc.-Mrs. F. S. Barnard, Mrs.
Kowley, Mrs. Brett, Mrs. McAllister,
frs. Ellis, California; Mrs. Jameson,
mpress Hotel; Mrs. John Pigott, Mrs.

T. J. Ross.

Kit bigs—McKenzle Avenue, 6; James Bay, 12; Fahrfield, 25.

Filled comfort bags—W. P. L. Dawson, 160; Mrs. Pemberton's Sewing Party, 25; James Bay, 12; S. A. R. 1. Fernwood, 16.

Garden City, 2; Mrs. Brett, 1.

One hundred and twenty-eight cases have been shipped forward during the month.

Members are reminded that the exe tive committee meets at the Tem Bullding every Friday at 4 p. m. and 1 general committee on the last Friday the month at the same place and ho James Bay Branch.

James Bay Branch.

The little Red Cross workers of James Bay held a sale of work and garden party at the residence of Mrs. Penty, Ontario Street, on Saturday. The proceedings were opened by the National Anthem, and an address upon Red Cross work by the Rev. Mr. Cook. There was a good attendance, and the young workers were kept busy looking after their guests. The result was very gratifying, a sum of \$27.84 being handed into the rooms of the branch. The was 18, while 569 was the nearest guess to the correct number (529) of beans

The following denarties have been received during the week at the rooms:
For the Kli and Comfort Eag Fund, \$1 from Mrs. George Powell, note paper from Mrs. Smith; for the raffle table, a cosy cover from Mrs. Martilew and a box of cherries from Mrs. John Hall. The James Bay branch will hold a garden party and sale of work in aid of the Kli and Comfort Eag Funds at the residence of Mrs. W. J. Pendray, as Belleville Street, on Saturday next, under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Barrard. There will be a good matself rote gramme both afternoon and evening, and numerous attractions. Tea and refreshments will be served at 25 cents. It is considered the convention of of the ceream will also be pro-ided. In the observation of the country of stereoptical sildes, showing the mobilization of the first Mictoria onit to proceed to the front, and the departure from Viotoria of many of the

Esquimalt Branch. Esquimalt Branch Red Cross has FULL CONSIDERATION the Victoria Branch for \$383.17, as per

C. R. C. S statement below:
Ing to \$30.25 Gunner C. P. Henstock, Fe L.M.,
de from the
\$13.85; monthly subscription, Miss
follows from
s Committee. Lancaster concert (balance, to come next report), \$134.76; Gunner C. P. Henstock, 5th C. G. A. on account Life Membership, \$15.90; Gunner C. P. Membership, \$15.90; Gunner C. I Henstock, account second Life Mem Membership, \$12.96; proceeds cricket match (Union Club vs. Unknown Warship), \$20.60; donation, Sergt. Major Farley, \$5.06; donation, Sergt. Major Farley, \$5.06; donation, Miss. E. C. Sannders, \$6.00; anonymous donation, 40c; for Ambulance Fund, from M. L. W. B., \$16.00; Mrs. C. E. Pooley, donation re-fruit, etc., \$4.25; Mrs. McKentie, account Life Membership, \$2.00; for Lampson Street kit Mags, \$6.00; monthly subscription, Mrs. S. J. Heald, \$3.00; received from treasurer, Victoria West Branch, half proceeds Goldstream picnic, \$55.67; Thoburn Rooms, and colling from the delegates save the same picnic, \$55.67; Thoburn Rooms, and colling from the delegates save the same special save was sense and the form the delegates save two exceptions, where the local comparison with other workers, and whose work was the subject of favorable during the Republic of the same picnic, \$55.67; Thoburn Rooms, and colling from the delegates save two exceptions, where the local comparison with other workers, and whose work was the subject of favorable that the private employer, who, the provincial Covernment from the delegates save two exceptions, where the local comparison with other workers, and whose work was the subject of favorable that the private employer, who, the provincial covernment from the delegates save two exceptions, where the local comparison with other workers, and whose work was the subject of favorable that the private employer, who, the provincial covernment the first to the pro Barnes \$5.00 Disbursements—Mrs. Kemp, cleaning rooms, \$4.00; rent of sewing machines, \$3.50.

PENSION SCALE IS UNDER DISCUSSION

Great War Veterans Find Necessity to Supplement Government Aid Meanwhile

"That all branches of the Great War Veterans' Association be urged to take steps to raise funds, or cocoperate increases the pensions to an ist ment mereases the persons to an 1 amount that will enable them to live 'II- with some degree of comfort."—Moved 12 by H. W. Hart, Victoria, and passed manimously by the Great War Veter- Granby Company

Long Waits.

stated at the outset to-day that there were a number of cases well-known to the local branch of the G. W. V. where great hardship and suffering had been occasioned by the total inade-quacy of the present pension scale. He egarded the dependents of the fallen rades as a sacred charge on the it War Veterans. If their association were content to wait until Government came to the rescue with a ninds to a period of suffering.

Up to Government; Delegate Barnard, of New Westi er, was averse to the taking of an steps that would relieve the Govern had fallen in battle, or were disable to such an extent that support of a wife and family was nigh impossible, wife and family was nigh impossible was a matter to be solved by the Gov

The most effective way, in the speak er's opinion, of arousing the authori-ties to a sense of their obligation would be to let the people know of the cases where the injustice of the pension scale was most glaring. It would be by that process that redress would be obtained. As soon as the legislators of the country were made to feel the weight of public opinion there would quickly be As soon as the legislators of the country were made to feel the weight of public opinion there would quickly be a radical change. That was the method



Veterans' Association Would Have Industries Opened for Their Employment

The resolution quoted hereunder was assed at this morning's session of the Provincial Convention of the Great War Veterans' Association. It was moved by President Duggan, of the local branch, and seconded by H. W. Hart. Before it passed the assembly one of the Vancouver delegates desired the reference to the labor organizations contained in the last paragraph deleted. His reason for this, he stated, was on account of the continued hostility maintained by organized labor to the returned man.

It was pointed out, however, that the disturbing element among the labor section was not usually found in the individual local unions. It was more often than not the case of the Brebrand of the local who was elected to the Trades and Labor Council and to official positions in the B. C. Federation of Labor.

Red Rags.

Red Rags.

There was no occasion in the opinion of Delegate Barnard, of New Westminster, to take any stock of the "few red rags who had become so prominent of late." Delegate Walsh believed the bubble of organized labor and its attitude towards the matter of consecution was priced just as soon as and H. W. Hart, the emover of the resolution, pointed but to the convention that there was no intention of allowing the Government to

duty, but the fact that large bodies moved slowly made it the more im-

stages, and
"Whereas it is of vital importance
from the standpoints of true patriotism, honesty and humanity, that due
provision be made forthwith to protect
the interest of those men who have
left their homes in the defence of the
realm and for the surroses of assisting realm and for the purpose of assisting in the overthrow of military autocracy,

"Whereas it has been substantiated

esponsibility:
In moving a resolution recommend-

responsibility.

In moving a resolution recommending to the Provincial Government the advisability of allocating a portion of that sum to the provincial branch of the G. W. V. A. Secretary Lees pointed out some of the advantages that would follow.

He declared that there was a certain type of man returning from the front who would be very different about going to a mayor, recree, a city councillor, or any other civilian disnitary for the purpose of monetary assistance to satisfy want.

On the other hand the men who had a common bend would talk much more freely with each other, and the real cases of necessity would be uncovered, without either loss of disnity for the sensitive man and at the same time distress, by reason of that attitude, would be avoided.

The idea was generally concurred in and a resolution embracing the terms in general was passed. The necessary steps will be taken to bring the matter before the Provincial Executive at an arealy date.

Whereas, it any loss is to be poore, in thould not be placed upon the shoul-ders of such employer or upon the resultened solder, and "Whereas the State is the only institutent about proposed that with fairness and justice to all, can accept and deal with this responsibility.

"Therefore be it resolved, that in the ophinon of this meeting of the Great War Veterans' Association, the Government of this province should forth with proceed to open and establish in-dustries, non-competitive as far as may be possible, that will enable all returned solder, and "Whereas the State is the only institutent and the state is the only institutent all can accept and deal with this responsibility.

Therefore be it resolved, that in the woll interest open solution, the Great War Veterans' Association, the option of this meeting of the grant without loss of self-respect or pecuniary disadvantage.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of the first provincial development of the form the first popular of the first province should forth with proceed to open and establish in-dustries, n

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Higher Court on Serious Charge. On a charge of attempting to comm F. M. Sylvester, Managing Director

to-day committed for trial by Magis trate Jay in the City Police Court, fol-

trate Jay in the City Police Court, following the preliminary hearing.

The arrest of the accused was effected on the evening of August 2 by Detectives Macdonald and Carlow.

Through the services of a woman,
working in conjunction with the
authorities, Mrs. Katterman went to a
boarding house on the evening of
August 2, with the alleged intention of
performing a criminal operation. cinity of Cassidy's Siding, on the Na-naimo River, for the purpose of se-curing the necessary coal for coking purposes for the company's great tectives now using 250 tons of coke per day, as well as the Granby Smelter at Grand Forks, which has been serious-

performing a criminal operation.

She entered the room to which the woman had called her and after making some preliminary preparations was cording to the evidence, when the de-tectives entered from a side room and arrested her. The instrument she was about to use was found in a handbag. Detective Carlow, who had instened to the conversation that passed between the wemen prior to the entry of the police, stated that the accused had offered to give the intended patient the money which had been paid in advance which had been paid in advance to the policy of the policy of the policy of the provided allows. Detective Carlow, who had listened to money which had been pald in advance for the operation if they would allow her to go free.

The money that was subsequently

1,500 acres, and other private holdings in the vicinity have been acquired.

It is not proposed to enter the general field as a fuel producer, the object at present being to safeguard the company's great mining interests against shortage of coke for the smelters. Later the treatment of the The money that was subsequently found on the accused was identified as the marked bills that the detectives had given the woman who called the accused to the boarding house. When searched by Mrs. Farris, matron of the jail, a second instrument, similar to the one found by the detectives, was discovered on the person of the accused, who offered the matron \$1,000 if she would conceal the article. ters. Later the treatment of the by products of coal is to be considered

Mining News and Notes

concentrating plant in operation as early as had been expected, and it will now be about 45 to 60 days before the mill is running.

Shipments from Cowichan Lake from the Blue Grouse Mines continue to show an average yield of from 7.1 to 8 per cent, copper. The production of copper ore will continue throughouthe summer, there being a large quantity in sight to keep the men busy for menths ahead.

Nelson stockholders in the Standard Mine at Silverton received their 5 per cent. quarterly dividend last week. With it was the May statement, which shows a mine payroll of \$27,689.

as follows:

"Whereas the British Empire has been called upon in the interests of civilization and progress to take a leading part in the Great War, and "Whereas the people of British Columbia have contributed freely of their manhood and wealth to aid in the struggle, and "Whereas it is reasonable to suppose that the war is now in its closing stages, and "The function of Spokane, who recently visitive determines the groups of the groups of the groups of the groups of the month, when two shifts were employed. The rate of carnings should be better in July, as the mill has been operated on a basis of two shifts.

The function Tuesday, took plin tends afternoon at 2 o'clock from the last tendays of the month, when two shifts were employed. The rate of carnings should be better in July, as the mill has been operated on a basis of two shifts. "The Slocan Star earned \$8,000 net

tone ton equals 2.235 pounds), as compared with 1,061,300 tons in 1915, 922,909 tons in 1914 and 1,066,000 tons in 1915 of the 1916 production 880,889 tons are credited to the United States.

Operation on Lucky Jim or the plant is not yet running at full blast, but will shortly be handling between 40 and 50 tons a day, it is ex pected. About 200 tons was put through J. P. Keane's mill at Rose-bery, but that plant is now concentrat-ing zinc ore, which is being sorted by lessees from the dump at the Whitewater Mine

There is a steady stream of miner ceming back to the Fernie mines, and it will not be long before conditions are normal again. When men can make six or seven dollars a day in the mines other occupations do not appeal to them.

A company has been formed in Spo-kane to operate the group of Monarch copper claims near Beasley, nine miles west of Nelson. A tram will be built from the mine to the railway at Beasley. The new company proposes to ship the ore in mass with very little sorting. These properties were located by M. C. Monaghan, about 25 years ago. Operations will be under his di-rection, assisted by C. F. Caldwell.

The Burton mining property, near The Burton mining property, near Elko, was disposed of last week to a party of Spokane capitalists. The consideration is said to be \$75,000. The new concern expects to develop the property on a large scale.

Active development work will be undertaken at the Hayes mining property on the Alberni Canal within the next few weeks. W. G. Tanner, of Seattle, and B. H. Bennett, of Tacoma, both largely interested in the property, were in the district recently inspecting the old workings, and preparations are now being made to open up, work as n up work as sible with a large crew

The Granby Consolidated Mining

The Granby Consonated Minds.
Smelting and Power Company made net earnings of approximately, \$5,500,000 in its fiscal year ending June 20, according to preliminary estimates, says a Boston report. This is compared with \$4,100,000 in the preeding fiscal period. The earning the last year are equal to about \$36 a share against \$25 in the 1915-16 year share against \$25 in the 1915-16 year Dividends paid during the last year amounted to \$9 a share, necessitating the disbursement of \$1,349,864, while bond interest encroached further on the year's surplus. Copper production showed but little change from the tion showed but little change from the previous year, a slight falling off being indicated in the smelter returns for the 12 months just ended, the total being 41,312,884 pounds of copper against 42,198,083 pounds in the preceding year. Last February the company encountered hard sledding on account of the extreme cold weather, particularly at Anyox, which cut production materially. The Grand Forks

While no definite information cor-cerning the consolidation of propertie in the Sheep Creek district has bee made public it is understood that no made public it is understood that negotiations are well advanced. It is
stated in reports from Salmo that instructions have been received to clean
up the Motheriode mill and put it in
shape for operation, but other information is to the effect that a long
crosscut to cut several of the veins
in the camp will be run before much

The completion of the selection of the six district mining engineers this week shows that the Opposition's fears, as voiced at the recent session of the Legislature, have been groundless, and that the Government has chosen ages whered the promiser corner producer for their professional experience and not for their political influence. The appointments appear to have given general satisfaction throughout the province, and the Mineral Survey Act will be in good hands in its admiliistration.

Regular shipments continue to go through from all the Island copper mines to the Ladysmith smelter. This smelter will take ores from practically every part of the coast,

Delays in the delivery of equipment have prevented the Silverman development at Sidney inlet having the new concentrating plant in operation as early as had been expected, and it will gold. ning from 100 to 300 feet wide, contin-uous over the entire nine claims. J. C. Montgomery located this property some 21 years ago.

OBITUARY RECORD

The funeral of S. Watson Ryckma ho died suddenly on Wednesday orne delivered an impressive service 5 per week. God, to Thee" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul." The body was forwarded last night, via Vancouver, to Hamilton, Ont., for interment.

in June, according to a report from the mine at Sandon," spates John B. Hallwell, who died at the Royal Jubileo White, of Spokane, who recently visited the property. "The gross receipts terday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Turnbull took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 from the Thomson Chapel, where the service was conducted by the Rev. A dispatch from American ViceConsul Eugene Nabel at Amsterdam
to Washington says that Pesther
Lloyd, in a recent issue, reports that
the world's production of copper during 1916 amounted to 1,326,600 tons
tone ton equals 2,235 pounds), as comforce ton equals 2,235 pounds), as comfield. Interment was at Ross Bay Cemetery.

The death occurred last evening at St. Joseph's Hospitay of Mrs. Sarah Albertina Leigh, aged 38 years. The remains are at Sands Funeral Furnishing playlors, where the funeral will take

CITY CHURCH SERVICES

HRIST, CHURCH CATHEDRAL-Holy communion, 8 a. m. and after matins; matins, II, preacher, the Dean; even-song, 7, preacher, the Dean. All ser-vices will have special reference to the third anniversary of the war. Inter-cession service, Wednesday, at 8.15 p. m.

ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH, Victo West. Rev. R. Conneil, rector. Me ing prayer and—holy communion, if m., evening prayer, 7 p. m., childre service, 3.45 a. m. Welcome to our s vices.

vices.

3T. MARY'S, Oak Bay (Angilean), N. Sunday after Trinity, At 8 a.m., 1 communion; It a.m., matins and sern I2 noon, holy communion; 3 p. m., c dren's Gower-service; 1 p. m., evens and sermon, preacher, the Bishop Columbia, Rev. C. R. Littler, B. acting rector.

munion at 8 a. m.; litany ar communion at 11 a. m.; childre vice at 3 p. m.; evensong and

at 7 p. m.

ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL—Sund
August 5: Service in Memorial Cha
at 10.30 a. m. will consist of morn
prayer, hymns and sermon. Nurr
patients, members of Hospital staff,
also residents in the neighborhood, c
dially invited to attend. PIRST CHURCH (Baptist), Yates Quadra, Preacher to-morrow, Rev. McNaughten, of New Westminster, day School, 16 a.m. Important ch meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

TABERNACLE RAPTIST CHURCH-At 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Pastor-B.-H.-West. Morning, "Revival Minerity Report;" evening, "Russia in Pro-phecy." phecy."

BAPTIST-Emmanuel, Fernwood car terminus. Rev. William Stevenson. Morning, 11, "The Eternal Christ," evening,
7.30, "The Higher Patriotism." Memorial
service for David Mair.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Quand Mason. Rev. Charles Crou

See page 5.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH-Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D. D., minister. Anniversary
of outbreak of war. The Minister will
preach at both services: Il o'clock, subject, "Carry On." 7.30, subject. "The
Mount of Intercession." Sabbath
School at 3.6 a. m. Men's Bible Class
at 12.15 p. m. Everybody welcome. at School at 9.40. a. m. Men's lithe Cl at 12.15 p. m. Everybody welcome.

METROPOLITAN CHURCH — Pass Rev. H. 8. Osborne, B.A., B.D. At a. m., the Pastor, subject, "Feeding Multitude;" 7.30 p. m., the Pastor, s-ject, "Responsibility—War and Eco my." Special music, Throughout day we will keep in mind the 4th August, 1914. Offering for interest; sinking fund account.

unitary for the standard for interest and sinking fund account.

4 UNITARIAN CHURCH, Fernwood Road and Balmoral. Rev. E. f. Bowden, B. D., 1706 Fernwood. Sunday School at 10; service at 11 a. m., subject. "The Sweetness and Light of Jesus;" solcist, Mr. A. O. Dunford. Mrs. Bowden will be at home on Wednessiay and Thursday, August 5 and 9.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—First Church. of Christ, Scientist, 95; Fandora. Avenue. Services are held on Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Subject for Sunday, Aug. 6. "Love." Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Visitora Welcome.

VISITORS WEICOME.

VIRISTADELPHIAN HALL, 1641 North
Park Street. Sunday School, 10 n. m.;
breaking of bread, 11 a. m.; evening,

the Universal Need." Public invited
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Brigadler Phillips, Principal, Trair
College, Winnipes, Saturday, Sun
and Monday, Special lecture for ye
people, Monday, S. p. m. All luvited
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a. m. breaking of bread; p.
School; 7,30 p. m., bright Gospel serv
speaker, Bro. Edwin Smart.

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TAG DAY HELPS I.O.D.E. WOOL FUND

Collection Amounted Yesterday to \$1,455; Many

The I. O. D. E. Field Comforts comnittee tag day held yesterday in behalf of their wool fund netted the very gratifying sum of \$1,455. Col-SITTING ROOM Fumed oak oc-easional table, 2 fumed oak rockers with leather seats, arm chair to match, lectors were at their posts almost as deep stuffed arm chair, uphoistered in their way through town to their work, and, a bright day favoring the undertaking, the little collecting boxes were not long out before they began to get ft, 4:c.

DiNING ROOM—Fumed oak extension dining table, set of six fumed oak diners, with leather seats; oak framed couch, covered in leather, electric reading lamp, pictures, window curtains, about 20 yds; of iniaid linoleum, etc.

KITCHEN—"Lorain" range with brass coil, 6 bentwood chairs, kitchen table, crockery, aluminum: saucepans and kettles, lam lars, glassware, cuttain sitratchers, iniaid linoleum, etc.

and, a bright day laty that has a bright day to the get a back the leave of the pearly with filler collecting boxes were too long out before they began to get beary with silver coin and occasional bills. A very efficient corps of taggers, the majority of whom deserve the more credit from the fact that they for months past, volunteered for the occasion, and the well-defined areas to which the taggers were confined made their work the simpler.

The tag on this occasion was the first of its kind to be used in Victoria, suggesting in its picture of a sock the

lery, wringer, lawn mower, curtain first of its kind to be used in Victoria, suggesting in its picture of a sock the suggesting in its picture of a sock the purpose of the fund. Some people purpose of the fund. Some people purpose of the fund. Some purpose of the fund. Some purpose of the fund. Som

reade Building, the room having kind-ly, been lent for the occasion by Mr. Spencer. A committee of ladies were in charge, and upstairs Mrs. C. F. Gar-diner, Miss Thain, and Mrs. Harvey, assisted by several young ladies, looked after a luncheon for the taggers.

All the chapters gave a hand in the success of the affair. Rev. A. de B. Owen's Flower Guild girls collected \$114.47, and both Muggins and Peter were at their posts. Mary Todd Bowker and Warren Malin were two of the youngest child collectors.

Gorge Park—Smart Set Concerts ally. This week Oriental play, "The hinese Honeymoon."

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GOVERNMENT HAS COMPLETE SYMPATHY WITH THE VETERAN

Hon. J. D. MacLean's Address to Convention Very Warmly Received

That a representative of the Great War Veterans' Association should be appointed to membership on the Returned Soldiers' Aid Commission, from whom valuable advice could be obtained first hand, was regarded by the Hon. Dr. J. D. MacLean, Provincial Secretary, as a perfectly sensible request. Prior to giving the official welcome to the capital city of British Columbia on behalf of the Government a defegation from the convention of the provincial branch of the Great War Veterans' Association, now in

Trouble at Royal City. In this particular regard there had pparently been serious trouble in New Vestminster since it was freely as-greed by the Royal City's delegate hich the returned man stood enefit, the misplaced energies of regarding the workings of the loca

Dr. MacLean declared that while he garded the question of representa-tion on the Commission from his own The Minister's interest delegates and President Drinnan suit-ably expressed the sentiments of the

Veterans of To-day

The words "Great War Veterans' As-sociation" recalled to the mind of Dr MacLean, veterans in the old acceptaveterans for many a year. The veteran of to-day, however, was the man, generally speaking, as those he saw before him, young men in full vigor and still the right side even of the prime of life. As such they had their future before them. They had done a noble work; its greatness could not be properly gauged, and for their valiant deeds a civilized world owed them gratitude. But, continued 2 Dr. MacLean, there was still much to be done; the youth of the new Veteran mean! the youth of the new Veteran mean strength in store for the period of re-construction which lay ahead.

Look Ahead. The speaker was of the opinion that the experience gained by the veterans in the grim business of war would be invaluable in the days to come. He was at times wint to think of the returned soldier as possessing somewhat of a similar outlook as the man who passed through the university. He felt ated there was an end of things. ated there was an end of things. But the years had brought experiences. He soon came to realize the fact that the day he won his degrees was merely the starting post. That was similar to the position of the veteran. His return from the front found him face to face with a different outlook. It was on the coming days that he wished the Great War Veterans to focus their vision.

Justice For All. Justice For All.

Dr. MacLean wished it to be understood that the Great War Veterans had the true sympathy of the Government, that overything conducive to the welfare of the returned man, commensurate with the Government's ability to fulfil the requirements of the people at large, could be looked for. It was always to be borne in mind that in legislating for the returned soldier the general populace must be dealt

general populace must-in perfect justice. reception and heartly thanked for hi kindly words and frank sentiments.

Committees. Working. .The major part of the afterno The major part of the afternoon was taken up with routine convention matters. Committees were appointed and immediately commenced their work, which was continued up till a late hour last night. The delegates were taken for a drive round the city by members of the Rotary Club yesterday evening, and after support were the guests of of the Rotary Chib yesterday evening, and after supper were the guests of Manager Rice at Pantages. From 9 p.m. until near the witching hour the delegates were the guests of the Cheering Club in the Board room of the Belmont Block. Music, dancing, cards and creature comforts made the pleasure his time all too brief. rable time all too brief.

REPORTS TO S. P. C. A.

esting Cases Brought to Attention of Society; Stanchion Stalls Discussed.

At the monthly meeting of the S. I

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MONDAY

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ON SALE MONDAY

Plain centres with double ribbon and fancy drawn borders, in white, ivory and ecru. A nice fine sheer quality. Stencilled etamine with self stripes and neat allover stencilled patterns in all shades; coin spot and figured muslin, with ribbon edges, in white only. Reg. 19e and 25e values. Housefurnishing Sale, Monday, yard

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Stencilled Grass Rugs at Special Sale Prices

Size 3	k6 ft. Reg. to \$2.50 values. Sale
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. A	SPLENDID STOCK OF "CREX WIRE GRASS" RUGS, ALL
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Regular to 75c Chintz Cretonne, Repp, Dimity and Fine Sateen, Yard 35c

At least fifty styles to choose from at this price, and every piece a bargain. Styles suitable for loose covers, spreads, curtains, shopping bags. Fine English chintz cretonne, dainty American chintz, mercerized repp and taffeta. A beautiful selection of rich colorings to choose from; 30, 33 and 36 inches wide. Reg. 50c, 65c, 75c values. Housefurnishing Sale, yard

MONDAY

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1 only, 9 x 12 ft. Brown Scotch Wool	3.75
1 only, 9x12 ft. Best All Body Green Wilton\$2:	5.00
1 only, 9x12 ft. Two-Tone Blue Axminster\$3"	7.50

200 Yards of Bordered Scrim Monday Yard 10c

Just enough to last a few hours' selling Monday morning.

Double Bordered Scrims in self colors of ecru and white. For

Regular to 50c Curtain Materials, Yard 27c

cure at the regular prices. A choice of 45 and 36-inch rich Cream Bordered and Scalloped Madras Muslin, heavy Scotch Nets, Voile Scrims, Marquisette and Cross Bar Voiles. Reg. 35c, 39c, 50e values. Monday, Housefurnishing Sale, yard

MONDAY

Regular to \$5.75 Washable Rugs Each \$3.98

At the monthly meeting of the S. P. C. A held recently several matters of public interest were brought to the motice of the executive. Anonymous letters, it was reported, were from time to time received by the Inspector, but these were not given serious consideration as a rule as they lacked the names of informants.

However, this month one of the letter to contained a subscription to the funds, the writer having noticed, he stated, the good work being done by the Association. A second letter this month domplained of the condition in the stanchion stall stables of certain cattle was taken to the veterinary hospital and put in plaster. It was well enough, the writer considered, were undergoing unwarranted cruetty. The communications regarding and put in plaster. It was well enough, the writer considered, were undergoing unwarranted cruetty. The communications regarding and the formal proventions of the law on this matter, as each municipality has power to make its own rules. Various inembers of the committee gave personal testimony regarding animal institute the society on the had come to their notice, and the amount of good they had done in preventing cruelty to animals.

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Band Cenest, Sunday afternoon, August 5th, at Beacon Hill Park. Collection will be held for the benefit of widows and orphans of our boys who have made the supreme saoriflos. Please come and help us.

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