

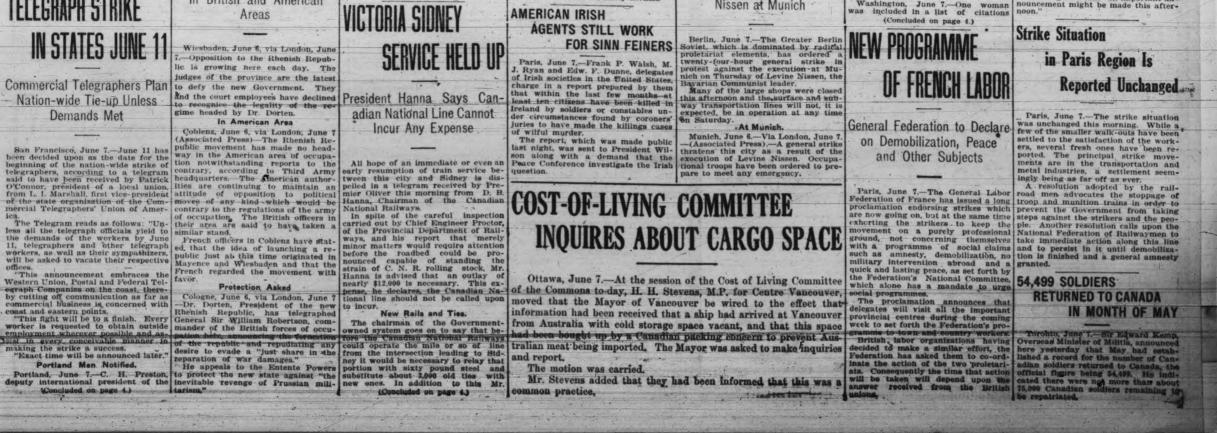
Campbellton, N. B., June 7.—Fire in the lumber piles at the Chaleur Bay Mills, across the river from this port, destroyed nearly half a million dollars' worth of lumber, the property of the British Governments' The mill was saved.

Scheme Making No Headway **TELEGRAPH STRIKE** in British and American

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Laber agents attending a City Coun-cil meeting said that "an important an-

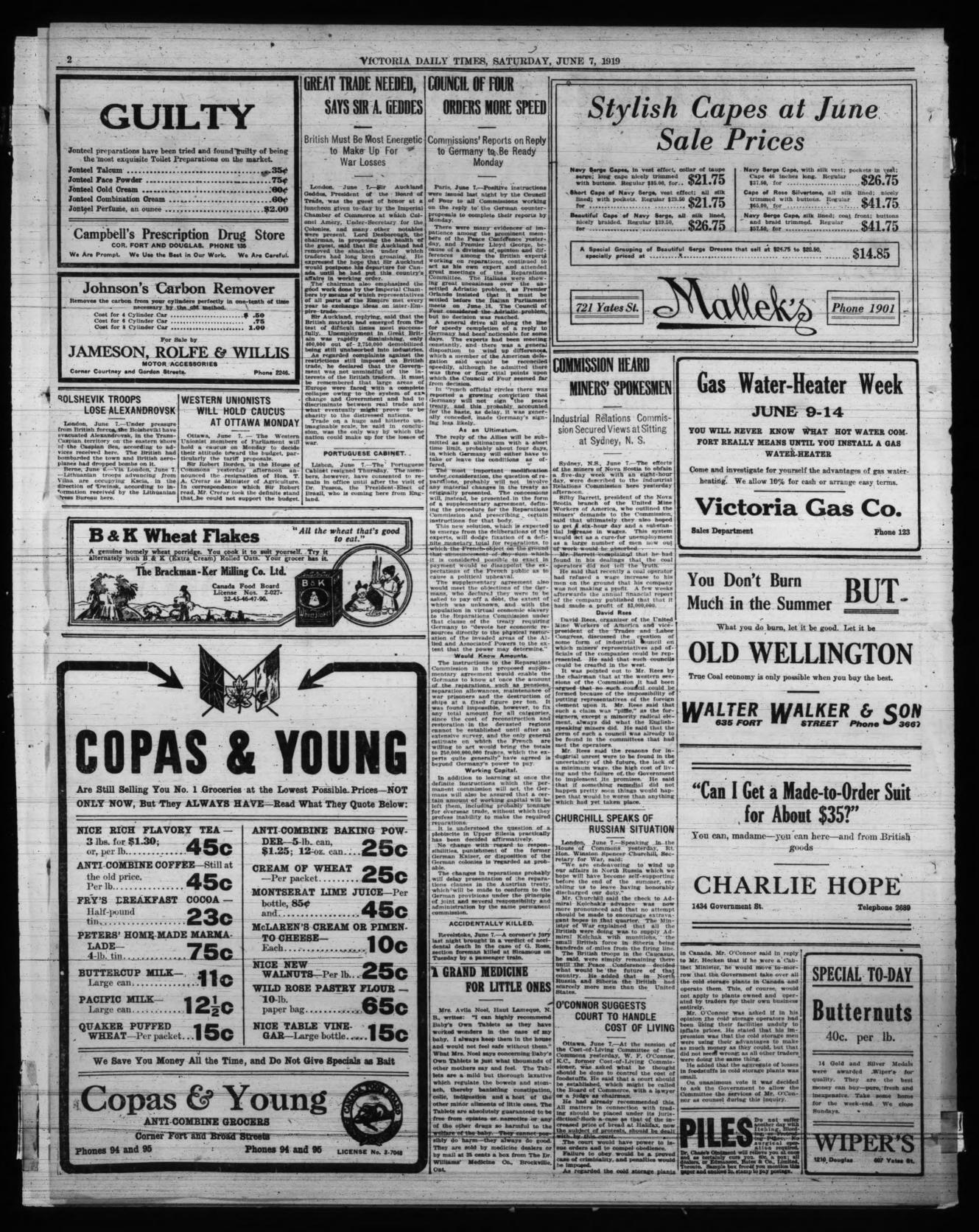
Woman Decorated.



Commercial Telegraphers Plan Nation-wide Tie-up Unless Demands Met Commercial Telegraphers Plan Demands Met

IN STATES JUNE 1

San Francisco, June 7.—June 11 has been decided upon as the date for the beginning of the nation-wide strike of telegraphers, according to a telegram said to have been received by Batrick O'Connor, président of a local union, from L. 1. Marshall, first vice-president of the state organization of the Com-mercial Telegraphers' Union of Amer-ica.





Trade. It is estimated, he solid, this from the output for twelve months from July next, when reduced hours will go tons a year, compared with 237,000,000 tons in 1913. The consumption of coal for inland purposes and for steamship bunkers in 1918 was 196,000,000 tons, compared with 210,000,000 tons in 1913. In dex-ports amounted to 34,000,000 tons, com-pared with 77,000,000 tons in 1915. In order, therefore, to preserve the same quantity of coal for inland consump-tion and for bunkers from July, 1919, all the present restrictions on con-sumption must be fully maintained and exports must be reduced to 23,000,000 tons annually. It is estimated that the deficit on the coal industry during the twelve months from July 1 will be 246,500,-000, meaning an increase in the price of 4s. and 6d (\$1.08) a ton or a de ficiency falling on the taxpayers. icers. CANADA'S ALIENS SICK HEADACHE WERE MENTIONED IN THE BRITISH COMMONS and CONSTIPATION London, June 7.-In the House of Commons yesterday Sir John Butcher asked the Home Secretary to obtain and lay on the table of the House a copy of an Order-in-Council recently. Insued by the Canadian Government for the deportation and exclusion of Germans and other undesirable allens from the Dominion. Rt. Hon. Edward Shortt repiled that he understood it was not usual to hay on the table Orders-in-Council of Do-minion Governments, but he had con-veyed the suggestion to Viscount Mil-ner, Secretary for the Colonies. Sir John Butcher: 'In view of the Importance of a matter of this sort in discussing the Alien Restriction Bill, where can we get this Order-in-Coun-cil?' CURED BY "What SHALL I Do? **Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pilis** Then she used Pacific Milk, and the recipe turned out beautifully. Now she is trying it out in all her old recipes and is more than pleased with results. We are grateful for such letters. When your liver becomes stuggish and inactive, the bowels become con-stipated, the tongue becomes coated, the breath bad, and the stomach all out of order. Then come those terrible sick head-aches. They take out every bit of life The headaches, the brain fag, the sleep-lessness and indigestion, which are the usual accompaniments of exhausted nerves, soon disappear when the upbuild-ing process is established by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. "HOW shall I get past this crisis? What will come next?" These are the questions which are to-day causing keen mental anxiety to many business men and making them old <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> before their time. For the man in the office as well as for the woman in the home Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has proven the best means obtain-able of restoring thed, starved nerves to health and vigos. After the four years of exceptio strain during the war many a man finds himself now burdened down as never before with problems—financial and other-wise—which are more than he can solve. Is it any wonder that the nervous sys-tem gives out? Is it any wonder that there comes moments of discouragement and despondency? Try it when you are tired and brain weary and feel inclined to look on the dark side of things, for these are the indica-tions that your nervous system is in need of nutrition which it is not obtaining from the food you est? There is nothing which breaks down nerve cells so rapidly as mental anxiety or worry if you choose to cell it that. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.75, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto, Look for the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the well-known Receipt Book author, on the box you buy. And it is under just such circumstances that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food proves of very great benefit, for it supplies to the human system the very ingredients from which Nature rebuilds the wasted nerve cells and restores the mental vigor.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

WINNIPEG POSTAL EMPLOYEES.

An effort is being made to enlist public sympathy and support for the demand that the striking postal employees at Winnipeg be reinstated in their former positions. If those employees had entertained for the public a fraction of the sympathy they now expect the public to show for them they never would have lost their jobs.

They were the employees of the public, not of a private corporation. They had sworn to serve the country faithfully. They had nothing to do with the dispute between the metal firms and their employees. Yet on the call of a strike committee they left their posts, violating their oaths and obligations, and inflicted upon the public which employed and paid them very great inconvenience and loss.

To them the strike committee, representing only a minority of the people and possessing absolutely no official status, was paramount over all constituted authority. They were given time in which to return to their work, but, with certain exceptions, they ignored the notification, and their positions were declared vacant and others were invited to take their places.

They had forsaken the service of the public for the service of the strike committee without the slightest consideration for the public, and now they expect that public to use pressure upon the Government to condone their conduct and to recognize the supremacy of a strike committee over the public interest and constituted authority by reinstating them.

The Government cannot prevent public em ployees leaving their posts, but its duty in such reumstances is to take immediate steps to maintain the public service. The main issue changes from one between the Government and the employees into one between the Government and the general public whose interests must be protected at once and at all costs. It is these cardinal considerations which distinguish public service employees from employees of private corporations. Participation of the former in a sympathetic strike becomes nothing less than incipient revolution, since it means the recognition by the former of a group of private people, known as a strike committee, as an authority above the public and the representative institutions created by the public for the administration of its affairs.

MR. CRERAR'S RESIGNATION.

Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Agriculture, has resigned on account of his opposition to the fiscal policy of the Government. His resignation had been foreshadowed for some time, as it was wellknown that he supported the policy advocated by the United Grain Growers, of which he was president. That policy in brief calls for the adoption of the reciprocity agreement between Canada and the United States, the removal of customs duties from agricultural implements, and the gradual extension of tariff preference to British goods until eventually there is free trade within the Empire

When Mr. Crerar .joined the Union Government it was understood that the question of the tariff and other domestic matters on which he differed from some of his colleagues would remain in fered from some of his colleagues would remain in abeyance during the war. He became, in fact, a member of an essentially War Ministry, but now member of an essentially War Ministry, but now that the war is over and reconstruction involves the policies which were subordinated to the great world issue, his retirement becomes inevitable. The tariff changes announced by the Finance Minister show that the Cabinet is still dominated by the high protectionists and we may look for some more resignations for that reason before long, while it is quite likely there will be a considerable defection from the Unionist following in the House of Commons. Just how those who will break away will align themselves in the House is problematical. They certainly cannot join the Opposition, for Mr. Mackenzie is as stiff a protectionist as Sir Thomas White is, and although he and his supporters describe themselves as the only simonpure Liberals, they are in fiscal policy as Tory, for a large part, as any element on the Government side.

into the belief that the horizon at each point of the LEAGUE FORMED BY compass would be dotted with smokestacks inside of twelve months. At the same time the scope of the Act is not limited so far as it permits the exam-

ination of every sort of scheme intended to de-velop, and development will only be brought about by the adoption of practical proposals. Even then success will depend very largely upon the initiative and ability of the Commissioner himself. It is be-cause of the importance attached to the operation cause of the importance attached to the operation

and ability of the Commissioner himself. It is be-cause of the importance attached to the operation of the measure that the Government has not yet appointed a Commissioner, although Premier Oli-ver announced yesterday that a selection from nearly a score of applicants would be made some time next week. The Advisory Board and the head of the De-partment will not be allowed to twirl thumbs for lack of schemes to consider. We can readily im-agine a plethora of applications for aid that will be received. While it should not be difficult for the Board and Commissioner to separate the good from the bad, impatience over any delay in the operation of the Act as a consequence, should be cooled by an appreciation of the fact that perhaps only one out of fifty proposals will possess any merit at all. Yet each one will have to be ex-amined unless its impracticability is obvious from the start. amined unless its impracticability is obvious from the start.

Testing the applicant beforehand in the manner adopted by the Premier would appear to be a wise course, beneficial for both Commissioner-candidate and Province alike. The measure is an ambitious one and its practical trial will be watched by other

provinces with keen interest. For that reason, too, it is absolutely necessary to get the right man for the Commissionership if success is to be assured. Moreover, the people of the Province would readily give their support to an increased financial grant just as soon as it has been demonstrated that the Act can be operated to its advantage.

selected wisely. Apart from the new chief's gen-eral ability and his especially expert knowledge of Linemen Strike. Tal ability and his especially expert knowledge of he rural sciences, Professor Klinck's intimate re-ationship with the development of the institution or more than six years should be of considerable alue in itself. Although for more than fifteen years he has levoted himself to agricultural research work-with outstanding scientific success both in this work. the rural sciences, Professor Klinck's intimate re lationship with the development of the institution for more than six years should be of considerable value in itself.

Although for more than fifteen years he has Western Union members of devoted himself to agricultural research work-with outstanding scientific success both in this country and in the republic on the south-Pro-fessor Klinck qualified as a public school teacher and taught school. He, therefore, takes up his task with a double technical qualification. More-over, the new chief knows British Columbia, under-cience her advantional needs and the general re-construction of the source of the stands her educational needs and the general re quirements of the bour.

irrements of the hour. Hence, in assuming his new and important of. to-day as the basis for awards of the professor Klinck begins with an all round participation of the University and further idditional triumphs for himself. The Times, there-ing ins in the chorus of congratulation on his location of the locat fice Professor Klinck begins with an all round personal equipment' that should guarantee an en nanced reputation for the University and further additional triumphs for himself. The Times, therefore, joins in the chorus of congratulation on his appointment and expresses the hope that before Professor Klinck's administration has far ad-vanced the activities of the institution may be aided by the completion of the original Point Grey

This is what President Konenkamp, of the Inernational Union of Telegraphers, and one of the foremost leaders of organized fabor on the continent, has to say regarding the sympathetic strike as it affects his union :

'I would like to put this one question to those

time there is a local strike the telegraphers are expeeted to go out and tie up the business of the whole country? If that is so, then it is no use for

VANCOUVER VETERANS

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Growing.

TELEGRAPH STRIKE IN STATES JUNE 11

Call Rescinded. Call Rescinded. Atlanta, Ga., June 7.—Orders call-ing out the union telegraphers at Co-lumbus and others points in North and South Carolina to -day in connection with the strike of telephone and tele-graph workers in the southeast have been rescinded. This was announced to day by C. F. Mann, southern or-ganizer of the Commercial Telegraph-ers' Union of America.

Linemen Strike.

HONORED BY KING

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bloding bomb, but refused to leave her post "though suffering great pain. Her devotion to the task of heiping others was inspiring to her associ-Medals For Americans.

London, June 7.—Americans who are to be decorated by King George at Buckingham Palace are Major A. J. McElroy, air service, who will re-ceive the D. S. O., and Captain Otto A. Odkard and Lieut. H. I. Steele, both of the 339th Infantry, who will receive the Military Cross.

EVENTS IN WINNIPEG TO LARGELY DETERMINE AC-TION TAKEN BY VICTORIA UNIONS





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JINGLE POT

WELLINGTON

COAL

(Continued from page 1.)* Hanna mentions the necessary ballasi-ing and estimates the cost, exclusive of rails and switches, as 55:200. Accounting for the balance of the ac

Engineers' Reports Differ.

Engineers' Reports Differ. Premier Oliver stated to The Times representative this morning that his engineer advised him that by chang-ing about 200 or 400 ties and by giving attention to the frogs and switches the road would be quite safe to operate and would carry, at a moderate rate of speed, any Canadian National roli-ing stock at present on Vancouyer Island. Mr. Oliver does not attach anything like the importance to the shore pro-tection phase of the question as does Mr. Hanna and he points out that whatever may be necessary eventual-by, its present condition would hot in

whatever may be necessary eventual-ity, its present condition would not in-any way interfere with the operation of the road. Asked as to what would be the next step, the Premier observed that the Receiver of the Victoria and Sidney Railway Company possessed no funds and in the meantime he would have to advise the Sidney Board of Trade of Mr. Hanna's views and discuss the whole situation in the light of the new development. Letters addressed to the Editor and in-tended for publication must be short, and legibly written. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion. All the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publica-tion unless the owner wighes. The pub-lication or rejection of articles is a mat ter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed to the paper for MSS. submitted to the Believes Expense Nominal. -

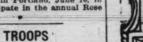
Believes Expense Nominal. -Mr. Oliver still retains the opinion-however, that the road could be made to accommodate the C. N. R. trains, on the basis of a running speed of twelve miles an hour, for an outlay of not more than \$500. He also suggests that whatever alterations the Cana-dian National line deems advisable. Should be charged against the use of the road, the benefits of the haul and the eventualing business going to the the paper Editor SEEKING A REMEDY. To the Editor,-In these days of nrest many of us are trying to disunrest many of us are trying to dis-cover the basic reasons of its existence as the first step towards a remedy. A better understanding of what same labor seeks to secure will aid the in-quiry. By "same labor" I refer to that great body of the workers who want to improve by reasonable and constitu-tional means the conditions under which they live. he eventuating business going to the

the eventuating business going to the system itself. Although the matter of the B. C. Electric taking over the road and op-erating it as a leop branch from the nearest point of contact at Saanich has been tentatively discussed, defi-nile action is looked upon as more or less of a forlorn hope.

which they live. Most⁵of us in this country who do not gain our livelihood by working with our hands know something of the anxiety of whether we shall earn enough to pay for the necessities of life. For instance, professional men whose income depends entirely upon steady employment. It is easy to comprehend the dread CALIFORNIA-PORTLAND

AEROPLANE FLIGHT

Mather Field, Sacramento, Cal, June 7.—Eleven officers and enlisted men will leave here early to-morrow on a flight to Fortland, Ore., in eleft army aeroplanes. The squadron is one of the largest that has ever been used on a long distance flight in the west. The aviators have arranged their schedule to land them in Portland, June 16, in time to participate in the annual Rose Festival there.





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has a wife and family lest the wages upon which he depends from week to week for their support shall stop, or lest even if the work continues he is for any reason deprived of his share of it.

lest even if the work continues he is for any reason deprived of his share of it. It is not the question of rate of wayes which obseases his mind, but ferring the state of the profession more, he needs. The first and greatest obstacle to his success, as it is that of the profes-sional man, and indeed that of any of nersons. It continuous employment and there-he may hope to attain the other re-quisites for the reasonable comfort of himself and family. If this hypoth-esis, i.e. that unemployment is the success, are in a score there he may hope to attain the other re-quisites for the reasonable comfort of himself and family. If this hypoth-esis, i.e. that unemployment is the surd against is correct, then to most of uset employer at the round table and by the exercise of good sense, ar-ange an improvement of prevailing conditions, rather than by a greneral strike to stop employment and deprive housands of their wages. We have not yet made peace with Germany. Some pro-German Bolshevists are bury LINDLEY CREASE.

TO LECTURE IN TORONTO

anxiety of whether we shall earn enough to pay for the necessities of life. For instance, professional men whose income depends entirely upon steady employment. It is easy to comprehend the dread which must haunt the worker who



who advocate that the telegraphers go out on strike. Our business is of such a nature that it is national and international. It does not affect one centre alone, for all centres are interdependent. For instance, the strike in Winnipeg is affecting

the business going to the West and coming from the West. I would like to ask these people if every

scheme

WHY HE OPPOSES IT.

Were the session to continue much longer it is not improbable there would be a third party in the House composed chiefly of members from the west with certain representatives from rural Onsario and the Maritime provinces .

MAKING SURE FIRST.

President Konenkamp is quite right. Further, if the principle of the sympathetic strike prevailed all industry would be paralyzed indefinitely, and con-stitutional Government eventually would give way to anarchy. That is why the best friends of organized labor are against it, for labor suffers more than any other element under such conditions.

JUST LIKE OLD TIMES. (Springfield Union.)

That England is gradually getting back on a peace time basis is evident from the fact that Sylvia Pank-hurst is in jail again for trying to force her way into the House of Commons.

A FORGOTTEN ART NOW.

(Kingston Whig.) A girl's skirts are so tight these days she can hardly crock her knees, and now men's sleeves are to be so tight be cannot bend his arm. Well, has he any need to in this bone-dry country?

BOTH SIDES SUITED. (Toronto Star.)

(recent Blar.) Hon. Robert Rogers says he has no confidence in the Union Government. The object in forming a Union Gov-ernment was to try to get one, during the war, in which Mr. Rogers and others would have no occasion to feel confidence.

OUR DISADVANTAGE.

It was conceded by practically every member of the Legislature that the Department of Industries Act would pave the way to at least a useful and profitable experiment. But nobody was deluded

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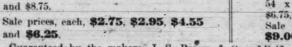
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Hand-Embroidered Runners, with scalloped edges and offering many pretty designs to choose from, on a fine quality linen; size 20 x 54. Regular prices, each, \$4.50, \$4.00, \$6.75 and \$7.50. Sale prices, each, \$3.45, \$3.10, \$4.95 and \$5.25. Hand-Embroidered Runners, hemstitched all round, with neat designs worked on a fine quality linen; size 18 x 54, reduced as follows: Regular prices, each, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$5.75



Regular prices, each, \$3.00, \$3,50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.75, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$9.00. Sale prices, each, \$2.35, \$2.75, \$3.10, \$3.45, \$3.95, \$4.55, \$4.75, \$4.95 \$7.25 Hand-Embroidered Table Cloths, hemstitched all round, in sizes 45 x 45 and 54 x 54, all pure linen. 45 x 45—Regular prices, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.75 \$7.50; \$8.50.
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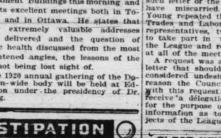
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LABOR DELEGATES Send Letter to Trades and

ANXIOUS TO MEET

Labor Council Asking for Co-operation

Further emphasis this morning was laid on the fact that the Loyalty because of Victoria is not antagonistic to unions, but on the contrary is anxious to work hand in hand with union men in maintaining law and order. In accordance with a resolu-tion passed at yesterday's meeting a request has been sent to the Trades and Labor Council asking them to re-ceive a delegation of the League to explain the aims and objects. **A Misunderstanding** A **Misunderstanding** A **Misunderstanding** for the trades and Labor council that there were no members of the League present at a meeting to receive a deputation from the Coun-cil. Meetings had been held every morning from 10.39 to 12 o'clock since the invitation was sent. No letter had been received from the Council to the effect that delegates had put in an ap-pearance and found no meeting in progress. The first letter to the Trades and

Lieut. W. Templeto

fill the vacancy made by the thon of Lieut. Jack Cornyn.

A SNAPPY GINGER SNAP Rich in flavor and goodnet In Striped Packages Only est Biscuit Co., Lim

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1919

Corayn tendered his resignation some weeks ago on account of the fact that business keeps him out of town much of the time. The new president, al-ways a steady worker for the league, and one of those prominent in its for-mation, was promised the full support of members of the association.

CHINESE FUNNY EXCUSES

Attempt to Justify Keeping Stores Open: Increase in One Man's Family Caused Him to Expand.

What Causes Wrinkles? What's the Remedy?

Lieut Stop to consider what produces wrinkles d sagginess of skin. Premature aging i-nutrition, etc., cause the fields to rink. Jose its youthful okumpness and mess. The skin these to barge for mess. the skin these to barge to d-mugiy as it used to—it wrinkles or should be also be al

The must be plain that to tighten the skin, make it fit the face perfectly in every place, will effectually remove the hateful wrinkles and bagginess. This is easily and harmlessly accomplished by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint of witch hazel and using the solution as a face wask. The ingredients you can get at any drug store. The re-suits are surprising. The skin immediately lightens up, becoming firm and fresh as in youth. Every wrinkle and sag are af-fected at once. Will Go Further Into Housing

REGRADING POSTAL WORKERS

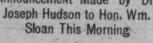
On behalf of the Dominion Civil Service Commission, F. Howard Smith, of Ottawa, was in the city yes-terday for the purpose of classifying postal department employees. He made a thorough investigation, and all facilities were placed at his dis-posal by Postmaster Bishop.

OBITUARY RECORD

The funeral of the late Dr. James Andrew Joseph McKenna took place at 3.30 this morning from the family residence, Madison Street, the cortege proceeding to the Roman Catholic proceeding to the Roman Catholic Church, where Mass was said by the Rev. Father Buckley, who also offi-ciated at the graveside. The pall-bearers were, Mr. Justice A. E. Mc-Phillips, Wm. McDavell, Captain Mc-Pherson, Wm. Swayne, W. Baines and W. E. Ditchburn. The remains were interred at Ross Bay Cemetery.

At St. Joseph's Hospital this morning the death occurred of Magdaler





It is the intention of the Ottawa au porities to provide the fina sary for the installation at the nation capital of a powder experim ental plan delled after that in operation erland, England, and Pittsburgh U.S.A. This is the substance of nouncement made to the Hon William Sloan, Minister of Mine Dr. Joseph G. S. Hudson, of the Explosives Branch of the Federal De plosives Branch of the Federal De-partment of Mines, who is at present touring Canada on business of con-siderable importance to the mining industry. Mr. Hudson is in the Prov-ince at the moment and has inter-viewed the Provincial Minister and other officials of the Mines Branch at the Parliament Buildings.

the Parliament Buildings. No Provision in Canada. At the present time there is no pro-vision in Canada for the official test-ing of explosives used in the mines of the country. The Provincial Govern-ment had been authorizing the use of those passed by United States Govern-ment authorities or recognized and ap-proved by the British Government. Whatever course has been pursued, however, has been on the initiative only of the Province, and the policy, therefore, has by no means been uni-form.

therefore, has by no means been uni-form. Moreover, if necessity arose for the testing, say of powder or a certain grade of powder, and the coal dust of the mines in which it is proposed to be used, it was necessary to send samples either to Cumberland, or to Pittsburgh. With a plant at Qttawa, as is proposed, not only will a uniform list of author-ized explosives be adopted in Canada, but it will be possible for all such test-ing and experiments to be carried out within the Dominion. **Fixed Rules For Plants.**

Fixed Rules For Plants.

It is understood also, that man urers of explosives will be re o submit their output to test in official laborato **CONNECT ACCUSED**

Contract and Try to

Arrange Terms

to submit their output to test in the official laboratory and, in the laying out of their plants, to conform with certain fixed rules so that plans of new establishments will have to be submitted to the proper quarters for approval. Another innovation suggested, is that regulations regarding the name of explosives shall, be uniform throughout the Dominion. This will be a marked improvement over the present somewhat haphazard method. Mr. Hudson's mission, therefore, is to lay these various proposals before the heads of the Mines Department in the different provinces, explain them in detail, obtain suggestions, and gener-ally to come to a clear understanding of the objects aimed at, so that when Dominion legislation is finally drafted it will meet conditions in all parts of the Dominion and be unanimously ap-proved. Alexandra Fried Charged With



WITH DRUG ROBBERY



Approve Bath Plans,—The general plan for salt water swimming baths as recently outlined by W. F. Best, was approved by the Streets Commit-tee of the City Council yesterday afternoon. The civic authorities understand that the company which is thinking of installing the baths is now willing to supply its own water for shower baths. $\hat{x} \neq \hat{x}$ Friendly Halp Masting.—The Friend. Stealing \$400 Worth of Drug on Sunday Night

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local authorities and asked them if they wanted Fried. An escort imme-diately brought the man to this city. This is one of the largest drug rob-beries committed in Victoria. For a time no clue as to the perpetrators of the crime was discovered. A breach of conduct in Nanaimo was the cause of the man being detected. police there communicated with the

Holeproof Hosierg

Charged with stealing drugs valued at over \$400 from the National Drug Company, Yates Street, Alexander Tried appeared in the Police Court this morfiling, and owing to his physi-cal condition was remanded until Monday morning by Magistrate Jay, In the dock the accused complained of feeling sick and was evidently in need of another infection. According to the information Fried gained admission to the National Drug Company through a back win-daw on Sunday night last and took From here the police state that he proceeded to Vancouver and then Coal City and was sentenced to two months at the Oakalla prison. The

have agreed to allow the soldier settlers special prices. Many successful farmers have willingly worked on Qualification Committees which have to pass on the applicants. Men who have had experience in lending money on farm property are serving on Advisory Loan Committees, judging land values

THE Government has developed a liberal and

loans. It is obtaining advantageous prices on equipment, implements, building materials and live

stock. It is providing agricultural training and

broad plan to help soldiers settle on farms. It is securing land. It is granting substantial

That is as much as the Government itself can do."

But the plan needs more. It needs a com-

Already Provincial Governments, Universities, Farmers' Associations, and Veterans' Associations are giving valuable

But even such practical assistance is not enough. In each community farmers can be of real service to the soldier settler. They can give him advice about local conditions. They can lend him an extra horse or plough, give him a day's help at seeding or harvest time, and extend to him that friendly, neighborly, respectful spirit which he deserves.

In this way Canada is performing a double duty. It is discharging, as far as possible, the debt we owe to our soldiers; and it is adding to the

Soldier Settlement Board

(W. J. BLACK, Chairman) Union Bank Building, OTTAWA

country's chief industry a body of competent, willing producers.

Full information about slands and loans for soldiers will be sent on request to the Provincial Superintendent, Soldier Settlement Board, Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

"The distribution of soldier settlers in settled rural communities will be of material assistance to the less experienced settlers in that they can get advice and assistance from their neighbors." Farm and Dairy,

Ing the death occurred of Magdalen George, aged twenty five years, daugh-ter of the late Harry and Mrs. George, of Sooke. She is survived by her mother, four brothers, Louis, Harry, Daniel and Edward, of Sooke, and one sister, Mrs. Robinson, of St. Louis, Mo. The remains are reposing at the B.C. Funeral Chapel, and the funeral will take place at St. Joseph's Catho-lic Church, Sooke, on Monday, at 10 o'clock. Rev. Father Leterme will of-ficiate.

The funeral took place yesterday from the B.C. Funeral Chapel of the late John Martin Patterson. Service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. W. L. Chy. There was a very large at-tendance, and an abundance of floral iributes covered the casket. Two hymns were-rehdred, 'Jesus Lover of My Soul' and 'Rock of Ages." Inter-ment was made in the family plot. The following gentlemen acted as pall-hearers, H. M. Clark, A. W. Moore, C. J. Mitchell, J. Y. Neild, R. T. Nash and M. G. Humber.

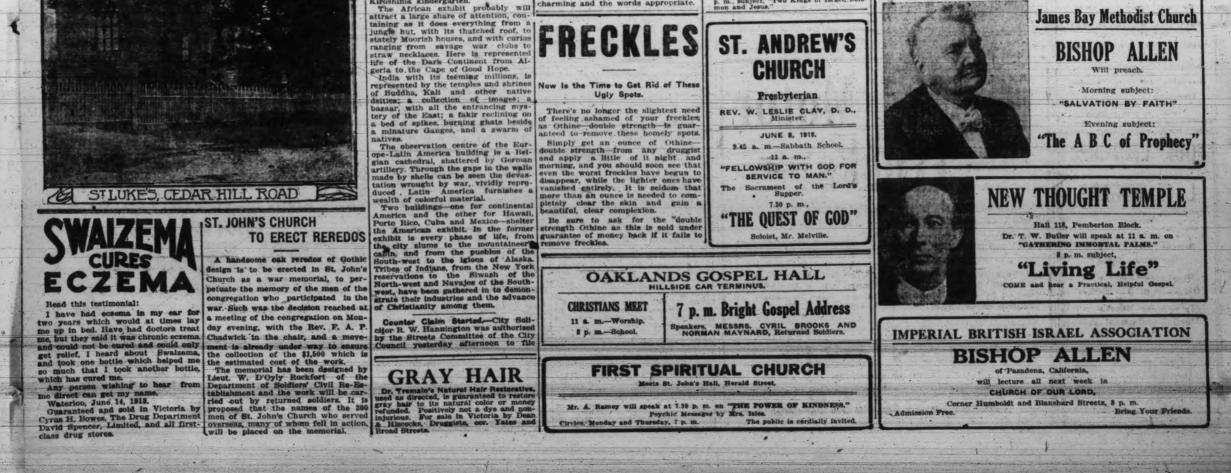
At G. Humber. The funeral of the late William Moore, sr, who passed away at the Royal Jubile Hospital on Wednes-day evening, took place yesterday af-ternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sanda Funeral Chapel. The casket was cov-ered with many beautiful flowers and the service was largely attended by relatives and frienda. The hymns sung were: "Nearet, My God to There and Rest for the Toiling-Hand." Brother Roberts, of the In-ternational Bible Students' Associa-tion, conducted the service. The fol-lowing acted as pallbearers. Brothers Munroe, McLsan, Manton, Hazelwood, Whittington and Jongs. Interment igton and Jones. ide at Ross Bay cer

Cost of Prisoners at Oakal ity will have to pay \$288.50 eep of prisoners at Oakalls



At Fairfield Methodist Church.-Large congregations are expected to-morrow at the Fairfield Methodist Church, when the newly appointed pastor, the Rev. S. Cook, will be in charge at both services.

A beautiful wedding song, "O Pe feet Love," by H. T. Burleigh, is au different from the time-worn numb – a real novely to the musical part the wedding festivity. The music charming and the words appropriat



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NEW THOUGHT.

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE-Hall 118, Pem-berton Block. Dr. Rutler will speak at 11 a. m. en. 'Gathering Immortal Paims.'' 8 p. m. subject, "Living Life."

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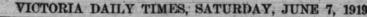
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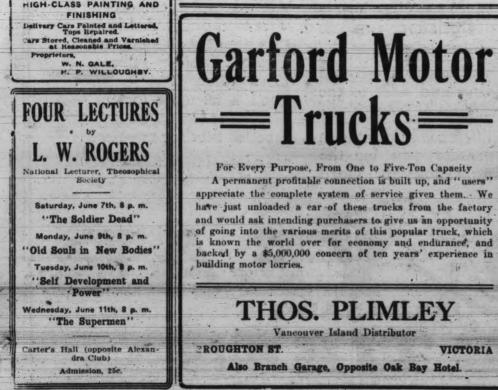








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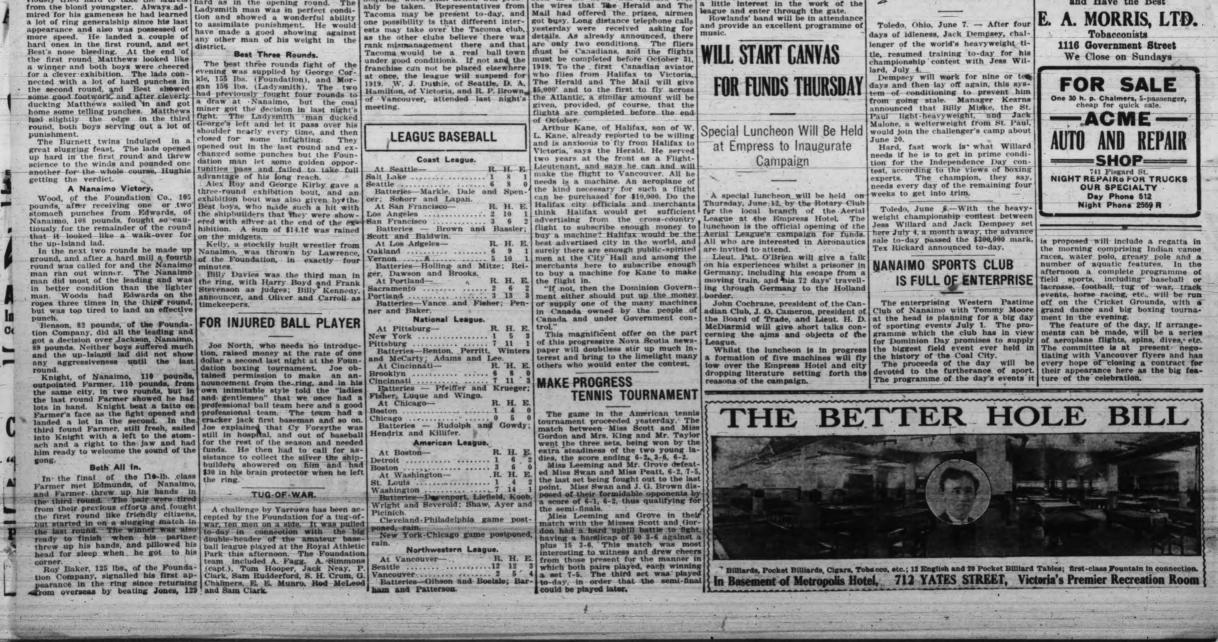
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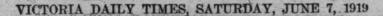






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ar, they cannot, with common courtesy, refrain from smoking. No one wishes to deny a man the privilege of smoking; but let him do it at a time and place where he does not become a nuisance to others. Tobacco smoke produces sick head-acche in some people, in others it pro-duces a kind of sea sickness. And another objectionalic feature to the non-smoker is that his or her clothes, are, for days, saturated with the odor. Men, as well as women, object to-have these discomforts imposed upon them. Common courtesy suggests ab-stinence on the street car. "Not to wound or to annoy is part of virtue"

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with him, held up letters from Theresa while Spargo lay helpless from an ac-cident. Mystified, he hurried home on his recovery to see Theresa, leave church the bride of another, a man whose life he had saved the day be-fore and who, had sworn that under an ancient law he was Spargo's bond slave for life. annoy is part of virtue Sidney, B.C.

THE SYMPATHETIC STRIKE.

FAIRPLAY.

To the Editor, In a letter on "The Sympathetic Strike," and signed "God-frey," in your issue of June 3 the question is asked whether I am in favor of making the present strike a precedent for trade unionism in

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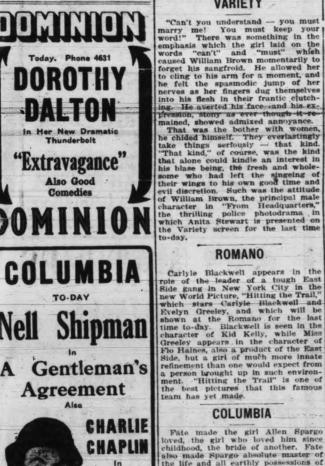


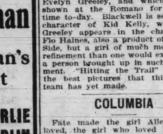
she played in "The Flame of the Yukon," will henceforth be referred to, by women at least, as the Helen Doug-las of "Estravagance," which now is showing at the Dominion, for this gives her the greatest opportunity of her screen career-to wear fine clothes. To one who has followed her many successes this, is saying much for in most picture lover's minds are fixed her characterizations in "The Vaga-bond Prince," "The Weaker, Sex," "Chicken Casey," "The Female of the Species," "Wild Winship's Widow," "The Edge of Sin," "Flare Up Sal," "Green Eyes," and "Hard Bolled." Originally a Chicago girl, Miss Dalton has become enthusiastic over her home in Los Angeles and she lives in a beautiful residence out at Beverly Hills, one of the most picturesque spots in the city. Miss Dalton rides, swims, shoots and dances. She is also an accomplished planist and singer. Perform 2-11 p. m. PRICES Children 15c, Adults 25c Children 25c, Adults 50c

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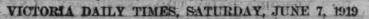
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Attractive Booths.

Attractive Booths. In one corner of the baliroom, near, the entrance was a charmingly ar-ranged flower stall, at which flowers of every scent and hus were sold by Mins Kathleen Hall, assisted by Mrs. Beck, Mrs. F. M. Rattenbury, Mr. and Mrs. Dring, the Misses Dring, Phyllis Beck, Kilpatrick and Gwynneth Lewis. Fresh vegetables and celetchole home cockery were on sale at a stall at which Mrs. Montizambert, Miss Mont-izambert, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. W. H. Bullock-Webster, Miss Mont-izambert, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. W. H. Bullock-Webster, Miss Mont-izambert, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. W. H. Bullock-Webster, Miss Mussen and Miss Jones assisted. Mrs. J. J. Shallcross and the Misses Pitts sold attractive novelies of all kinds, while a book stall with all the "best-sellers" was in charge of Miss K. M. Ham. Beautiful fancy work was eagerly Purchased at the booth in charge of Mrs. Philip Gobpel. Mrs. W. J. Goopei and Mrs. Thornton Marshall, while piain work found ready sales at the hands of Mrs. Arthur Crease, Mrs. Casey, Mrs. Brandon and Mrs. Barra-clough. The candy booth directed by Miss Cowley and Mrs. Hinton, and the tee cream stall in charge of Mrs. Re-Gooper and Mrs. W. Ard. Mrs. Nor-man Lee, Mrs. Gwynne Meredith and Mrs. H. Major conducted a generous goose, and the Misses Long and Palmer had charge of a guessing con-test, in which the prize was a beauti-ful Venetian yase. **Cypsy Carpment**: **A gypay encampment** in charge of Mrss Ehzgener Component in charge of corner of the ballro

under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, yester-

this exhibition, which was yesterday Ford also assisted with this very pop shown for the first time in public.



arches, mainutrition, consumptive twaches, or lack of development-segmenal, sloppy, ill-grown frame with frottenest sort of works inside-these were those unfit for military service like a constance of all, the poor, the ner dually as much as the rich and pse-chain across country twenty miles to his place in the front line the next morning. Quite the contrary; the re-grout is taken by easy stages through a comarkably concise, carefully-bail anced course of training. Thus the "physically unfit" are so hopelessly so as to be fincapable of undergoing even as to be fincapable of undergoing even as to be fincapable of undergoing even men may live, to prepare for the ca-paign of peace. Surely weak have served and spent that we mil-int the sure state for mili-tary purposes, what use are they to it in civil life? True, they may fill some sort of position, but what real use are they either to themselves or the state?

as to be intrapuble of undergoing even in a careful training towards physical well-being. Now if these thousands of rejected in civil life? True, they may fill some sort of position, but what real use are they either to themselves or the state? Yery little or even mil. No man of de-facture physical health can be fully ef-ficient in any way. Thus the greater the burden of the fit. To fully realize the truth of these statements, which are true equally as much in application to women as to men, one need only stand in any estreet and note the quarter for the provent of the state for the future of the read-number of under the commons. What prospect is offered for the future of the race? It has been found that the vast ma-jority of these defects which are such a blight on our eivilization, have been gradually developed during the years of growth and were once capable of being prevented or corrected by proper treatment at the right time. How at this state of affairs come about? Broady speaking, these are two reasons chiefly responsible: First, the position is busy on its undereds of citi-fences. We have hundreds of citi-zens from the war cared for by the state, by an organization that well might form the nucleus of the proposed campaign, the Soldiers' Re-establish-ment, medical branch. Why not the ment, the Ba-establishment-to health Citizen's Re-establia and to full efficiency

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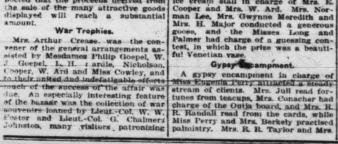
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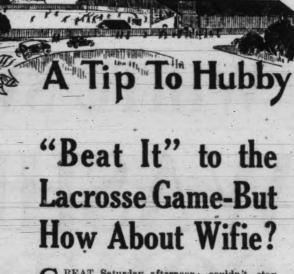
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day attracted a large throng of visitors, from the hour of opening until the last goods were sold in the early evening. Arranged in aid of the proposed Mem-orial Hall fund of the parish, it is ex-oseted that the proceeds derived from the sale of the many attractive goods displayed will reach a substantial amount.

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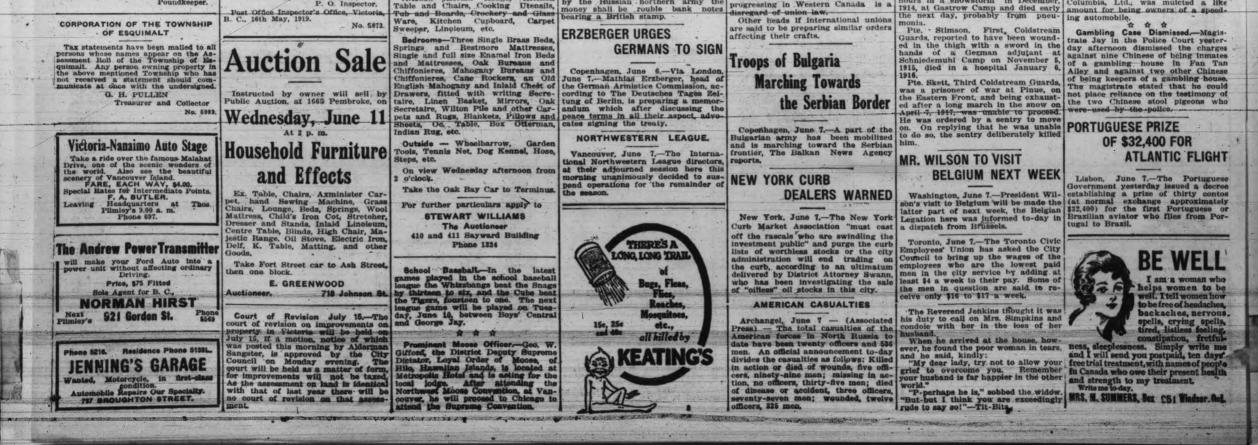


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From the last October next. Printed notices containing further in-formation as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Victoria, Lake Hill, Mount Toimie and Gordon Head, and at the of-fice of the undersigned

Fined for Speeding.—For speeding on the Saanich Road on May 29, P. D Long was fined 325 by Magistrate Jaj in the Saanich Police Court yesterday The Foundation Company of British Columbia, Ltd., was mulcted a life





FLEET SALE OPPOSED.

Melbourne, Ju.e 7.-The se strike, which has tied up the coasta trade of Australia and many of the pocan-going steamship lines, continues, in spite of the offers of arbitration made by the employers.

PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Carrying a full list of passengers the liner President, of the Pacific Steam-ship Company's fleet, arrived here from Seattle at 6 o'clock this morning and cleared at 8.15 for San Francisco and Wilmington.



New York. June 7.—Directors of the American International Corporation, a large stockholder in the International Mercantile Marine Company, announce that they have instructed their effec-utive officers to vote against the pro-posed sale to a British syndicate of the British assets of the Mercantil Marine Company. TIDE TABLE. TimeHt|TimeHt|Time.Ht|TimeHt

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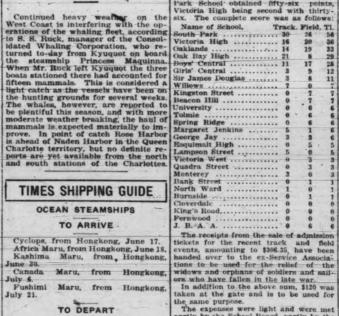
WIRELESS REPORT Point Grey-Clear; calm; 30.25; 60

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30.30: 49: a smooth. Alert Bay-Overcast; N. W.; 29.97; Alert Bay-Overcast, R. W., 2537, 53; sea smooth. Triangle-Overcast; calm; 30,41; 50; sea smooth. Spoke str. Estevan, noon, off Entrance Island, southbound. Dead Tree Point-Overcast; calm; 30,44; 52; sea smooth. Reeda Bay-Overcast; calm; 30,44; 47; sea smooth. Passed in str. Frince Albert, 11,45 a.m., southbound. Prince Rupert-Overcast; calm; 30,29; 52; sea smooth.

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taken at the gate and is to be used for the same purpose. The expenses were light and were met partly by the School Board, partly by the ex-Service Association and partly from the sports fund. All the prizes, 124 in number, were donated either in goods or money by the Rotary Club and the busi-ness men of the city. In value they would amount to about 2000. George Anstey, hon. secretary-trea-

surer, on behalf of the managing com-mittee, extends hearty thanks to all who helped to make the children's sports suc-

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Enterthins Visitors.—Publicity Com-missioner McAdam met the steamer Sol Duc at the C.P.R. docks this morning and welcomed members of the Grain Association of Washington and the Hotelmen's Association. The

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Local Wills. — The following pro-bates of the wills of deceased persons have just been issued in the Supreme Court Registry: Dimitri Konstantine Chungtanes, Henry. Dike, William Lorimer, Henry O. Brown, Robert Paterson Rithet, John Leonard Hang, Harry Ceell Woods, Thomas Gordon, Albert Bradshaw, Elbert T. Lamp-here, Mary Ann Parsons, Alexander Burton McKenzie. Resealed: Emery J. Van Petten, Andrew O. Hastings, Administrations with will annexed: John Winks Smith, Andrew Roberts, Administrations: Abtonio. Perfetti,

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HOTEL NEXT MONTH

Y. Russell, who is well known in Vic-toria. The Prince George has been lying idle for some two years now, and will be thoroughly renovated from roof to basement before it is opened. The plan of the building makes it one of the most comfortable in the city, there be-ing a large lounge room, dining room, and what Mr. Russell intends to make into a club room for the pleasure of his patrons. All these rooms will be kalsomined and stained, and new floors laid.

The proprietors of the hotel will go to a great deal of expense in refur-nishing the whole building throughout. New furniture will be purchased not only for the rotunda, the club room and the dining room but also for every bedroom in the house. The work of renovating the building will commence to day, a large gang of men being suployed to do the work.

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