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GERMANS BEING MADE TO SEE INFERIORITY. SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

Allies Pounding Idea Into Their Heads; Their Army Having Been Driven Underground, End Is Not Far Away

Dundee, Scotland, June 30.- "We have driven the great army of Germany underground," said Mr. Lloyd George in a speech here to-day. "When a great army is driven to these tactics it is the beginning of the end. It means that we are pounding a sense of inferiority NAW OF BRAZIL NOW IS ASSISTING into every pore of the German military mind.

"It is good for the war, and even better for after the war. As long as the Prussians have an idea of superiority in their minds Europe will not be a decent place for people to live in peace. It will be easier after this."

The Prussians, said Mr. Lloyd George, had many virtues, but a sense of humility had never been among them. The Prussians now were being taught the virtue of humility with a fierce and relent less lash.

Mr. Lloyd George said that if neces sary the Government would resort to the Exchequer in order that the price of bread should be within the compa of the bulk of the people.

STRONG PEACE WAVE IN HUNGARY NOW

Declaration Made by Count

London, June 30.—A dispatch to the London Daily Chronicle from Amsterdam says: a great sensation has been caused throughout Hungary by the peace speech made at Telegyhaza by Count Michael Karolyl, leader of the Hungarian Independence Party The Count declared the factors responsible for the war were in the first place the Tisza Ministry, but the financial and industrial circles also must bear a large portion of the blame. These factors now were preventing peace, and he demanded instant dissolution of the lower House, so that the power of the Tisza party might finally be smastled and democracy assisted to victory all along the line.

This utterance roused a storm in the Chamber, and gave the Count occasion to emphasize his peace views. He said he supported Czernin's policy of peace without annexations and indemnities and was an opponent of peace by the sword and of militarism, in its fear of menacing disaster, is using as international intermediaries by the sword and of militarism.

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BACK FROM FRONT; INTO FLYING CORPS

Private Witnessed Air Raid on England

" I've got, but I'm not sorry."

OTTAWA PAPER SAYS UNION GOVERNMENT

of the Liberal party in Ontario, in this onference with the Prime Minister at lovernment. It is taken for granted formation of such a Governaent will be announced shortly after the conscription bill passes the House. The belief is that it will include Liberals from outside Parliament as well

French Cruiser Hit Mine; Thirty-Eight

Paris, June 30.—An official announce-ment was made last night that the French armored cruiser Kleber struck a mine off Point St. Mathieu on Wednesday and sank. Three officers and 35 men were lost. The Kleber had-come from Dakar, Africa, and was on her way to Brest.

AGAINST GERMANY BY WATCHING FOR

Washington, June 30.—Brazil's navy has started co-operating with the American fleet in South American waters in hunting down German sea raiders and watching for German submarines.

The sending of a special diplomatic mission to Brazil to arrange for greater co-ordination of the forces and the closest possible cooperation of the Governments is under consideration.

Without a formal declaration of war-Brazil thus practically has joined the URGES ATTACKS ON Allies against Germany. Whether Bra-Alles against Germany. Whether Dia-zil will supplement her action by a formal declaration of war is regarded as doubtful because the Government at Rio de Janeiro is inclined to regard its action rather as defensive than ag-

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SOME OF AUSTRIANS HEARD GERMANY WOULD ATTACK THEIR NATION

Copenhagen, June 30.—The East German Rundschau, of Vienna, an or-gan of the German Nationalists, com-Sergt. Arsenault is a brown-eyed, good-looking chap with the unmistakable French-Canadian face. He has been reading the newspapers. He knows what is being said about his fellow-countrymen, and what some of those fellow-countrymen are saying. He believes in compulsory service and says those of his countrymen who do not do not understand.

"I will have something to tell my friends and relatives when I got home that will open their eyes," said he. "I don't want to see trouble, but the boys we have left behind us over there have got to have all the help we can send them and the sooner they get it, the sooner they get it, the sooner they get it, the sooner the war will end. You see what I live got, but I'm not sorry."

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The cruiser Kleber was built in Bor deaux in 1902, launched in 1903 and cost \$3,651,600. She was 426 % fee long, 58 ½ feet beam and had a draugh of 24 % feet. Her displacement was 7, 578 tons. Her complement at the time of being put in commission was 500 men.

CANADIAN SHOWS THE WAY TO FEED TROOPS

Possibilities for Manufacturing Development

COMMISSION COMING TO CANADA SHORTLY

home yesterday, gives to the adminis tration of the Quartermaster-General's Department in connection with the Canadian troops in England and France. Thus does he pay tribute to the masterful way Brigadier-General A. D. McRae, the Q. M. G., has tackled and succeeded with a problem which was causing no small amount of apprehension. As assistant to General McRae, Col. Spencer has been permitted a close insight to the vast organization incidental to the clothing, feeding and equipping Canada's fighting army in France and the troops in England waiting for their turn.

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British Bring Fall of Lens Nearer; Germans Get Footing West of Deadman's Hill and at Point on Aisne Front

ON FRONT IN VERDUN AREA

London, June 30.—Continuing to report successes, Field-Marshal Colonel Spencer Tells of Great Haig told to-day of the capture last night of a series of strong German defensive systems on both banks of the Souchez River, covering Lens. Thus the pressure on the coal city becomes more and more powerful and its anticipated fall is brought nearer. The result of the fighting in this region is the British have carried their line well into the south of the city. The Germans still are clinging to the place itself through the strength of their defences in the salient immediately to the west, but the flanking movement is making their tenure more and more precarious.

> One of the most interesting sections of the fighting fronts just now is the Verdun region, where a series of violent German attacks

AMERICANS WARMLY WELCOMED IN FRANCE

HAIG GAINS ON BOTH BANKS

OF SOUCHEZ; HARD FIGHTING

French Censors Release Dtspatches Describing Landing

at Rio de Janeiro as defensive than aggressive. Brazil's seisure of the warbound German ships has added to her merchant marine more than 150,000 tons, which with that already at her disposal, it is believed, will contribute materially to the solution of the problem of getting supplies to the Allies.

The Brazilian navy is the largest of the South American group and in connection with the American fleet commetcion with the American fleet commetcion with the American fleet commetcion with the American letter of the South American group and in connection with the American fleet commetcion with the American letter of the South American group and in connection with the American fleet commetcion fleet and the fleet commetcion with the American fleet commetcion with the American fleet commetcion fleet and the fleet commetcion with the American fleet commetcion fleet and the fleet commetcion with the American fleet commetcion fleet and the fleet commetcion fleet with the scending fruits of the American fleet and the fleet commetcion fleet and the fleets and the fleet commetcion fleet and the fleet commetcion fle

Worthy of especial mention too are Colonel Spencer's observations on the methods employed to counteract food monotony. Thoroughly qualified men connected with the department, he says, have carried out special studies in diet, while the creation of an ad-colonel colonel colonel

is taking place. Whether these asstrations on a large scale, it is difficult to make out from the official reports. Nevertheless it is clear that the German Crown Prince, foiled a year ago in his prolonged attempt to take the famous French stronghold, once more is delivering blows of force and magni-tude on its defences and has made some impression on the French lines

The offensive tendency of the Germans under the Crown Prince also is in cyldence on the Alsne front, where they have attacked violently in the they have attacked violently in the vicinity of Cerny and Corbeny. They were driven back with terrific losses yesterday in the latter region, but succeeded last night by blowing the French, positions to pieces and employing liquid fire in taking a salient in the French position northeast of Cerny.

British Report.

London, June 30.—A series of strongly-organized defensive systems on both
banks of the Souchez River, covering
Lens, has been captured by British
forces, it is announced officially.

In their recent operations the British
have advanced more than a mile on a
front of four miles about Lens,

"As the result of our attacks," the
report says, "strongly organized defensive systems on both banks of the

Souchez River, covering Lens, were captured last night. Our whole objectives were gained with slight loss and with considerable enemy casualties. Positions of great strength, as well as tactical and strategic import-

French Report.

Paris, June 30.—The Germans re-sumed their violent attacks on the Verdun front wast of Deadman's Hill last night, the War Office announced this afternoon. Picked German troops advenced on a sector of one and threethis afternoon. Picked German troops advanced on a sector of one and three-fourths miles and whole units were annihilated by the French. The Germans penetrated the first French line over the entire front attacked, but were driven out, excepting on the western slope of Deadman's Hill.

French troops made a counter-attack west of Hill 304 and took back most of the trenches lost Thursday.

On the Aisne front German troops attacked northeast of Cerny, employaling burning liquid. They occupied a salient after the defences had been levelled by shell fire, but were repulsed elsewhere.

The text of the report follows:

"On Friday evening west of Deadman's Hill, German troops powerfully

assumed the offensive on a front of about a mile and a half. The assault was made by picked troops. In fierce

London, June 30.—Lieut Edgar Rey-nolds, R.F.C., a son of Mrs. Reynolds, of Calgary, has been killed while fly-

en newspapers indicate a strong ace wave in Hungary.

Ontario Sergeant and Alberta

Africa and their half-grown hangerssioned officers and privates of the
Canadian army, witnessed one of the
recent Gerupan air raids on England.
"Arsenault and I have both made up
our minds that we are going to get
into the flying corps in some way or
Ther, and have another crack at those
demons," said Pte. Davis. "They tell
us that as our health is good and we
have arm power to steer the machines
and have enough nerve to go up in
them we can be taught to fly. We
have both sent in our applications."
Sergt. Arsenault is a brown-eyed,
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HARDEN DEALS WITH

"STOCKHOLM DREAM

Says Berlin Must Make Concessions Regarding Poland and Alsace-Lorraine

GERMAN NAVAL BASES

IN CANADIAN TRADE

The immediate necessity for such an attack, which if successful, according to Admiral Fiske, would ruin Germany, hinges, he says, upon the fact that the oil supply of the British fleet is so seriously threatened that within a short time many of Britain's oilburning ships will be forced out of commission for lack of fuel.

Share For Canada.

When it is understood, as Colonel General Pershing will confer with general headquarters, and a small staff arouse sufficient interest in this particular connection to encourage the prediction that before many weeks are past a commission would leave the Old Country for Canada to commence an investigation into such Canadian-made products as are suitable for canteen sale.

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PREMIER ISSUES MESSAGE TO PEOPLE

Sir Robert Borden on Confederation Anniversary Urges Canadians to Stand Fast

manity's strivings and triumphs it entury ago and the Canada of Much has been added to us; marites have been vastly except the strivings and triumphs it shall be recorded of Canada that as at first she never hesitated, so to the end she never faitered. to-day. Much has been added to us; our boundaries have been vastly extended so as to embrace half a continent; our population has nearly trebled; there has been a mensurable development of our resources; we have grown enormously in production, commerce and wealth; facilities of communication and transportation have icuously raised; education facilities we been greatly entarged. In all ese, and many more incidents of the rid's progress Canada has more

han held her own.
"All this is impressive.

a fuller knowledge of her heritage and of the responsibility which it entails, to a clearer consciousness of national purpose and to a firmer confidence in her destiny.

her destiny.

"The greatness of any nation rests in the last analysis upon the character of its people as exemplified by their ideas and by their capacity for sacrifices and devotion in fulfilling the national purpose. Judged by this unfailing test, Canada stands unassailed before the world. In 1866, the year before our Confederation was born. Prussia snatched from Austria the agemony of the German states, and Ottawa, June 29.—Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden, on the gye of the celebration of the Canadian Provinces, to-night issued a message to the Canadian people in which he utters the hope that the Dominion will not failter in her efforts to bear her pert in the present struggle for civilization and human freedom. The message is as follows:

"To the people of Canada: Amid the welter and horrors of a war which devastates civilization, we pause for a moment to consider the Canada of helf a century are and the Canada of helf a century a

"R. L. BORDEN."

OFFICIAL BULLETINS REPORT FIERCE FIGHTING

London, June 29.—To-night's officia

ing wave agreed our affine of the filtish occasion of the flavored our foremost lines between Oppy the Gavrelle windmill.

Copenhagen, June 30.—In reporting to the national committee of the German Grown Prince—On Chemn des Dames, hear Fort de Imalisson, south of Courtecon and the complished by the preliminary conference of Socialists at Stockholm, Philips eres stormed and held against vigorous numer attacks. During these engagements a total of more than 150 prisoners and some machine guns were brought in. On the west bank of the Meuse a carefully prepared attack was carried out of the west bank of the Meuse a carefully prepared attack was carried out of the west bank of the Meuse a carefully prepared attack was carried out of the west bank of the Meuse a carefully prepared attack was carried out of the west bank of the Meuse a carefully prepared attack was carried out of the west bank of the Meuse a carefully prepared attack was carried out of the west bank of the Meuse a carefully prepared attack was carried out of the west bank of the Meuse a carefully prepared attack was carried out of the west bank of the Meuse a carefully prepared attack was carried out of the west bank of the Meuse a carefully prepared attack was carried out of the wastern slope of Hill 304. After a short spell of preparatory fire, Posen regiments, by a strong rush, captured a Prench position on both sides of the Maiarcourt Esnes round to a Souther Section of the Capture of the war and whether a grant of democratic rights should be made. He criticized the Government for its wordures for a separate peace with the continues to accumute the criticized the Government for its wordures for a separate peace with must continue to accumute the criticized the Government for its wordures for a separate peace with must continue to accumute the criticized the Government for its must continue to accumute the criticized the Government for its must continue to accumute the criticized the Government for its must continue to be regarded as serious. The fac and some machine guins were brought in.
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regiments, by a strong rush, captured a
French position on both sides of the
Maiancourt-Esnes road to a width of
2,000 metres and a depth of 500 metres.
Enemy attacks immediately initiated were
repulsed in front of the captured lines.
Early this morning a Wurttemberg
regiment stormed a 300-metre-wide portion of the French fortified position in
Avocourt, Wood. So far at both points of
penetration more man 300 prisoners have
been counted. The amount of booty has
not yet been ascertained.
Front of Duke Albrecht—There were no
important changes.

FOUR KILLED AND TEN INJURED IN POWDER EXPLOSION

Trinidad, Colo., June 30.-Four Trinidad, Colo., June 30.—Four men, including Superintendent J. P. Jean-dell, were killed and 10 injured as the result of an explosion which wrecked two buildings of the E. L. du Pont de Nemours Powder Company at Augusta, near Aguilar, in this county, late to-day. William Wilson, one of those injured, probably will die. The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

LESS NOISE; DEPEND ON QUIETER ARGUMENT

Montreal Gazette Notes Change in Anti-Conscription Campaign in Quebec

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iolent agents could not expect to a amarche and Mr. Bourassa have been liscussing the issues raised by the var in ardent language and with the purpose of creating opinion rather than arousing anger.
"They have spoken of French

having the mentality to adapt itself to the ends of this country, a claim that may only be in part justified. They have described the action of the Gov-erament as laying down the principle that, having regard for Canada's own

"Such arguments, however philos

CHILD SUBSTITUTION

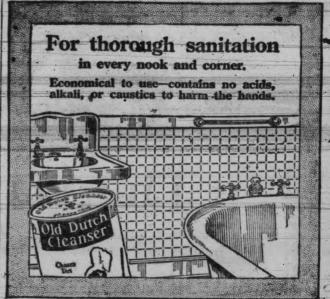
Doctor Stricken From Rell of Prac-

Toronto, June 30.—The name of Loui harles Emile Berard, of Ottawa, is to be struck off the membership of the Ontario Medical Council, it was ecided at the session of that body on

SCHEIDEMANN'S REPORT

He criticized the Goyernment for its overtures for a separate peace with Russia, saying a new and more favorable bargain was offered every week, and for its failure to come out in the open with proposals for a general peace. He gave as a slogan for the party's future work: "For peace, bread and liberty."

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TORONTO OFFICER SPEAKS OF NEED OF MEN AT FRONT

ciations in the courts at Ottawa and Chicago a year ago in a case of alleged substitution of birth in an Ottawa hospital. Mrs. Emma D. Matteys, a wealthy churchwoman, went to the hospital in June, 1915, for the purpose of undergoing an operation which would make it appear that she had given birth to a child, with whom she would return to Chicago, to provide an heir for a big estate involving thousands of dollars.

The charges against Berard were that he had entered into a conspiracy with Mrs. Matters in order that she might pretend to the birth of a child, that he had assisted in unlawfully tak-

might pretend to the birth of a child, that he had assisted in unlawfully taking a child from another patient in the hospital, deceiving the mother of the child (Margaret Ryan) into belleving her child was dead, and in swearing her child was dead, and in swearing falsely to the supposed birth of Mrs. Matters's child. because of the lack of reinforcements and there is grave danger of the sam happening to others, because the Ger-mans are not sitting at home waiting for Canada to make up its bind whether to send more troops or hot."

LIBERALS WIN IN GRAND PRAIRIE, ALTA.

Peace River, Alta., June 30.—W. A. Rae, Liberal, of Grand Prairie, with 26 polls out of 45 heard from, has a majority of 849 over H. Minchin, Conservative, and Mr. L. H. Adair, Independent, in the deferred election for this provincial constituency. It is believed that when all polls are reported Mr. Rae's majority will be around 1,100. Both the Conservative and Independent candidates will lose their deposits. By electing their candidate the Liberals win back the seat from the Conservatives, who carried it four years ago.

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WM. W. NORTHCOTT, Supt. Public Works. June 21, 1917.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RENFREW.

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the interests of the consumer and he was very sanguine that he would be able to abolish excessive profits in foodstuffs and reduce prices.

London, June 30.—"While we should not be too optimistic regarding the food situation, for we cannot tell what the morrow will bring forth, there is no fear at present that the Germans will force England to start compulsory rationing," said Baron Rhondda, the Food Controller, pesterday.

Baron Rhondda added that the voluntary rationing system was working admirably, and the crops of the country were doing well in regard to his plans for food control, he declared that he was first of all going to consider

INTESTINAL DISEASE

Oran, Mo., June 29.—Two more deaths from the epidemic of intestinal disease that has affected Dunklin and Scott counties, Missouri, were reported to-day, making the total number of deaths in the last few weeks 34, most of them children. About fwenty new cases were reported to-day, and it is feared the disease who have had prompt medical attention usually have recovered.

Children's Races — Royal Athlette Park, 3-p. m. Saturday.

Park, 3-p. m. Saturday.

Services.

Accidentally killed—Pte. W. Garn-Accidentally killed—Pte. W

CANADIAN DRIVE AGAINST LENS

Froops Press Forward Notwithstanding Desperate Resistance of the Enemy

valley of the Souchez River toward of ground is greater than in any action ince the capture of Vimy Ridge, and the land restored to France include

mines.

La Coulotte, Leauvette, and almost all of Avion are firmly held, and on that part of the plain east of Vimy, where, a week ago, no one could show his head above the top of the trenches without drawing the fire of snipers and machine guns, a man may now walk in the open, erect and unperturbed. This result has been obtained by that intimate co-operation between the infanter, and trillers which has by that intimate co-operation between the infantry and utilities which ha done so much to give the Canadians and honorable name at the front. The splendid physical condition of the men

spicial physical condition of the men, as well as their unchangeable spirit, has been of vital importance.

Lying out in the water-soaked ground along the Souchez River, still under fire are the troops who attacked the enemy at 2.30 o'clock on Thursday morning in the outskirts of Avion. The Germans put up a resistance so strong Germans put up a resistance so strong that some of the advanced parties were forced to retire. At 7 o'clock in were forced to retire. At 7 o'clock in the morning they attacked again, and after hard hand-to-hand fighting, the result of which was seen in the number of German dead remaining on the field, they pressed forward toward the western part of the village. The same men took part in a third attack within 24 hours. This was launched at 7 o'clock last night, and when they had once again reached the goal set for them, they laid themselves down to sleep of utter exhaustion amid: a downpour of torrential rain.

utter exhaustion amid a downpout of torrential rain.

Paul, speaking of the heroes of the Jewish people, used the words, "of whom the world was not worthy."

All that Canada's heroes ask is that the nation whose colors they carry shall be worthy of them.

The situation of Friday afternoon is regarded as most satisfactory. The enemy, by damming the Souchez River, by blowing up the highway and the raifroad bridges crossing the canal, and by obstructing the connecting channels through the marshes in the region southwest of Lons, has placed a belt of flooded land between himself and the Canadian troops along a front of over a mile. He has not been able thus to cover his entire front south of the city, out he has shortened up the line of possible attack. The inundations are a cover to weakness which the enemy would not have betsayed even a few months ago, because they reveal his intention to wage a purely defensive fight along this part of the line.

There are daily signs that the German man-nower is no longer what it

CASUALTIES AMONG

Ottawa, June 29.-Following casual-

Infantry.

Killed in action-Pte. E. W. Crowell, helbourne, N. S.; Pte. H. E. Elliott, Shelbourne, N. S.; Pte. H. E. Elliott, Central Grove, N. S.; Sergt. Livingston, Big Bras, N. S.; Pte. P. Meerchan, Glace Bay, N. S.; Pte. J. McKenna, Milton, N. S.; Pte. A. Clarke, Bayfield, Ont.; Pte. A. Clarke, Bayfield, Ont.; Pte. V. Gelding, England; Pte. J. McDonald, Wingham, Ont.; Pte. A. Beaudoin, Quebec; Pte. C. Brown, England; Pte. J. Donohue, Blackville, N. B.; Pte. P. Brennan, Arnprior, Ont.; Pte. C. Sanford, Toronto; Pte. J. Riley, England; Pte. H. Obakville, Man.; Pte. R. H. Cogrove, Napinka, Man.; Pte. R. H. Cogrove, C. Scalffe, Toronto; Pte. V. Pritchard, Toronto; Pte. J. Kendall, England, Previously reported missing; now reported killed in action—Pte. J. A. Biron, Fisdale, Mass.; Pte. Z. Cyte, Montreal; Pte. O. Jodoin, Quebec; Pte. A. Juneau, Montreal; Pte. P. Moore, Shellbrook, Sask.; Pte. A. Denault, Quebec; Pte. A. Candon, Man.; Pte. H. Hughes, Males; Pte. P. Sigalet, Gatcombe, B. C.; Cpl. J. Epsom, Calgary.

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Mounded—Pte. J. Baker, London, Ont.; Pte. W. Andrews, Point Ed-ward, Ont.; Pte. G. Scott. Scotland; Pte. E. Duxton, England; Pte. J. Rob-ertson, Scotland; Pte. F. McDermot, Winnipeg; Pte. J. Freeman, Amster 4 dam, N. S., Pte. J. Downey, Soo, Ont.; Cpl.

4 G. C.; Pte. J. Downey, Soo, Ont.; Cpl.

W. S. Dumma, Scotland; Pte. C. Bade ger, Shoal Lake, Man.; Pte. W. Smith,

"ageraville, Ont.; Pte. H. Tuck, Toronto; Pte. E. Varlow, England; Pte. ronto; Pta. E. Varlow, England; Pte (L. D. Campbell, Brantford, Oat.; Pte C. C. Wilson, Toronto; Pte. H. Boul-ter, Toronto; Pte. E. Milburn, Eng-land; Pte. H. F. Needham, Summer-ville, Ont.; Pte. R. Munro, Toronto; his intention to wage a purely defensive fight along this part of the line. There are daily signs that the German man-power is no longer what it was. The number of enemy troops in the field appears little less than before the opening of the spring offensive, but the spirit of the men is no longer that of assured victory. Prisoners taken give assurance of this disliluision ment: If the war does not end soon, one said, there will be a recolution in Germany. This changed spirit is not due to underfeeding. Most of the Germany prisoners are well nourished.

A big guardsman takene who was at least six feet four inches in height, fought like a tiger when cornered till he was badly wounded, and he was so heavy that four bearers could mate no headway carrying him over the wet and slippery chalk to a dressing station. Many of the guards and the grenadier corps captured or killed are veritable sons of Anak. The change in their ideas as to how the war will end is all the more significant because it was not brought about by hunger or privation.

> iand: Cpl. A. Kelly, Quebec; Pte. S. Ralph, England: Pte. M. C. Atkinson, 1655 Chandler Avenue, Victoria; Pte. 1655 Chandler Avenue, Victoria; Ptc. G. St. Marie, St. Lambert, Que.; Ptc. W. J. Ouimet, 2203 Spring Road, Vic-toria, B. C.; Ptc. T. Morrison, Ottawa; Ptc. R. Roy. Cobalt; Ont.; Ptc. R. Rid-out, Peel, N. B.

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FOUR CARGO VESSELS SUNK.

carrying steamers was announced it advices to local insurance offices to of the Cunard Line, 6.563 tons; Haver-ford, of the American Line, 7,493 tons; Buffalo, Wilson Liner, 2,583 tons, and the Manistee, another Cunard ves the Manistee, another Cunard vessel. No details of the losses were given, and no mention was made of the fate of the crews. It was believed by steamship agents here that some or all of the steamships may have been included in the list of sinkings announced from London on Wednesday night. Neither the steamship Ultonja nor the Manistee, reported torpedoed and sunk, carried passengers or troops, according to representatives of the Cun-

cording to representatives of the Cun-ard Line here, who had not been of ficially informed to-night of the loss of the two vessels.

IRISH COUNTY ELECTION.

London, June 29.-The Central News correspondent at Ennis, County Clare, Ireland, says that 500 infantrymen with machine guns have arrived for duty during the Clare election. Count Plunkett arrived to-day.

The correspondent aids that some excitement was caused during the day by the discovery that a wreath place on the O'Connell monument had beer removed by Sinn Feiners and the re-

ARRIVAL OF AMERICANS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED

Paris, June 27.-The first expedition ind of Major-General William I. Sibert arrived safely at a French port, Rear-Admiral Gleaves has cabled Secretary of the Navy Daniels saying the expedition has arrived safely

A dispatch received in New York on Wednesday afternoon from France an-nounced that the second contingent of troops from the United States had ar-rived and disembarked during the

Washington, June 20.—No official reports on the landing of the American expedition in France had come to the War and Navy Departments to-day, officials said. It is assumed that the foregoing dispatch is the announcement of the safe, landing of all the units of the first expedition.

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THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. David Spencer, who today celebrate the fiftieth anniversary erans of the two Balkan wars. A third Government to bring about a reducof their marriage, have played a great of her artillery was presented to Gerand moving part in the best develop- many by Constantine, but no doubt the Of the commercial side of Mr. Spen- able to supply the deficiency. cer's activities it is almost superfluous to write. His undiluted faith in the force organized by Venizelos at the future of the city, his vision, en- Salonica has already been in action that coal here is going to be advanced terprise, courage and organizing gen- against Bulgarla. The intervention of ius long since have been proverbial. Greece, as we pointed out the other tribute to take more special note of garla, not only because it gives a subhim and his devoted help-meet as stantial reinforcement to her foes but citizens, undeviatingly loyal to the because it removes a most effective best interests of their home town and ally from the British-French-Italian ever ready to support every worthy rear, enabling the Allies to strike cause for the promotion of its wel- with all their force. If the Russo Methodism their sympathies have strong offensive Bulgaria would be unknown no denominational limitation; it able to draw upon her allies for rein is enough that a movement should forcements and her position would be port. To-day they can look back of high principles cherished and good things done well, which constitute a monument to their virtues more more to their virtues more problems of the problems enduring than even the imposing view of the reports that Norway is or their name. Their fellow citizens action by Norway is, in fact, inevitheartily felicitate them upon reach- able. The Huns already have sunk one ing the fiftieth mile-stone of third of her shipping and murdered congratulations their best wishes for dent that the limit of Norwegian for

THE WAR SITUATION.

Every day adds a fresh development to the dramatic situation of which sist her in other ways. For her purpose Lens is the centre. With Leauvette she has singled out Norway to accordance with the Espionage Act, which give the President unprecedent of the city, in their possession, the Britful example. It never occurs to the ish have now advanced their lines west series of strongly organized positions on both banks of the Souchez River. works which the Germans hoped would ed now. On the other hand, by facilisecure their possession of the prize. The flooding of the ground between the town is a barrier to an advance north-ward, and Sir Arthur Currie therefore will continue to bite eastward, still further deepening the pocket. Farther positions near Oppy, which is on a the Queant-Drocourt switch to which peace of mind. He knows something eisively beaten or which direction to look for it.

from the southwest, south and southeast. For weeks they have been making desperate efforts to interrupt Peground along the Chemin des Dames, are going to finish the job to which because the alliance of which they are

fensive to be launched. The chief ob- in jects of their attention are the French this cannot be done with an undefeat positions between the town of Cerny, ed and unbroken German army. about eight miles southeast of Laon, and Craonne, some four miles two is the village of Hurtebise, the capture of which would project a German wedge into the French positions on the plateau and embarrass Petain's with Germany. Mayor Thompso programme. So far, notwithstanding itacking in this sector ever since the largest German population amount their gains have been negligible.

of the Aisne that is to say, failing to French Missions to visit Chicago be retake the highland from which the French threaten the southern approaches of Laon-the Germans have few days on the left bank of the Corner Broad and Fort Streets few days on the left bank of the set Office (Advertising). Phone 1000 Meuse, northwest of Verdun. Deadman's Hill, Avocourt Wood and the Malancourt-Esnes road have again come into preminence in the official mmunications. The Berlin bulletin of the reception comm reports the "storming" of French positions in this district; the capture of prisoners and machine guns, etc., etc., in a style strongly reminiscent of the cipal employees. This caused anothe announcement of those Pyrrhic victories which cost them more than half a million of the flower of their army for nothing last year. They cannot hope to make any considerable headway and their abject must be either to his country in financing a war draw the French from the Chemin des which everything it holds dear is Dames and facilitate their own counter-attacks there or they expect a French attack on the heights of the Meuse and are attempting to forestall

the Vosges and cannot afford to take socials, etc., inserted under special the slightest chances there. It is a secure the mayor's impeachment or hi headings of "Meetings" on classified perpetual menace to his flank and resignation. Nor will his lesson en The severing of diplomatic relation between Greece and the Teutonic alliance in all probability will be followed by a declaration of .war. Things Near East. Greece should be able to place in the field several hundred thousand men, many of whom are vet-

on the French front from Soissons to

ment of Victoria from its early years. Allies have enough immediately availnucleus of the Greek army in We prefer for the purpose of this brief day, will be a serious matter for Bul-Although bulwarks of local Roumanian army were in shape for

precarious. The situation in Norway is worth on an exemplary record of service, watching. The vigor with which the business institution which bears the eve of entering the war. Such their married life and combine with hundreds of her citizens, and it is evibearance has been reached. Germany' nainly to terrorize neutrals into sup plying her with foodstuffs and to as ss. if they treated their small neighbors honorably, and hu

manely. Norway could not be injured by Germany, If she intervened in the war, any more than she is being infur providing a naval base for the Allied fleet she could do Germany irreparable

south the British have taken German expected to spring a fresh proposal in ness with which Great Britain, France the Reichstag any time that glorified and the United States have joined in Lens. On the remainder of the British of battle. That, however, is what the all, but only in the rarest of instance front the feints and raids are being Allies must accomplish before there have they so trusted each other, so Allies must accomplish before there have they so trusted each other, so be any lasting peace are seriously disturbing Hindenburg's When that army has been dewhich would be an admi sion of defeat, Prussia's ascendancy On the French front the Germans Likewise the spell of Hohenzollernism thought of that inspires a natural else. will disappear. Hence, the Prusslan lead-Chemin des Dames and the left bank ers will go almost any length to preof the Meuse. They plainly anticipate serve their army from defeat, and this hesitation has led to refusal to a formidable French attack along the when next Bethmann-Hollweg talks carry co-operation so far as to put roads which converge upon Laon about peace he will try to coo like a their military forces of any kind under dovo. He might as well save his breath the Alles, old and new, are a unit in "Even Austria and Turkey have no determining that Prussia's military done quite this, though the different

The mayor of Chicago is being fore he is chief magistrate is a part of th United States, and as such is at wa conceived the idea that Chicago ought to be neutral because it had the sixt French established themselves there, cities of the world, forgetting that t also had the second largest population of Americans. Hence he refused to Failing to gain their objective north extend an invitation to the British an cause he did not approve of America en attacking heavily during the last stituents he had to be careful of hi rose in revolt and issued the invitation itself. More than that, it forced th lle on the lake to preside as chairm

When the Liberty Bond compain neutrality and lift the embargo. He refused to buy a Liberty bond himself clined to contribute a cent to as issue. His conduct, however, frac tured the patience of the loyalists world that they were not living in it. The enemy must be mighty careful tions were passed by the Council em powering a committee to take steps the selective draft his substantial for to his country's cause

The New York Times publishes list of steps taken by the Washington sults. We reproduce the list in the tive of results a hope that become another fifty cents per ton. Here is th

the Advisory Board of the Council of National Defence of the price of cop-per from 32 to 16 cents a pound.

sanction the payment of \$2.95 a ton for coal, as recommended by Francis Pea-body of the Coal Production Commite, and insistence that they must deliver coal at \$2.25 a ton.

"Reduction of oil prices by Secretar,

from \$1.85 a barrel to 85 cents. "4. Threat by Daniels which induced

steel concerns to agree to furnish steel for warships at \$65 a ton. "5. Refusal by William Denman President of the Shipping Board, to sign contracts for steel for merchant ships at \$95 at on, leading to the fix-ing of a tentative price of \$56.

"6. Enactment of bill to authorize the President to decide what freight shall have priority on the railroads, thereby increasing his control of trans-

lation which give the President control bearance has been reached. Germany's motive in destroying Norwegian ship-ping and killing Norwegian sailors is dent, Mr. Hoover will have full authority to handle the food situation in the interest of the people.

"8. Regulations being formulated in

Discussing the selection of Admiral ms of the United States navy for a nce and responsibility, in European waters, the New York Times says:

appointment, the fact that Vice-Adcharge of the Allied naval forces operating against the German submarine markable illustration of the thorough

bined before now, and often, in the attainment of an end desired by them waging they had individual interests and ambitions as well as those shared by all, as to let the command of their armies or their navies pass out of Prince never had any reputation

domination shall be destroyed. They is nominal rather than real, perhaps

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western Powers is not of that kind. Of days. nlike strength and dissimilar reources, they yet are thoroughly independent in everything except their The Canadian Government and be produc- present aims, and that is what makes so notable the raising by Admiral Simof his flag as senior officer over a flee vessels than he himself took across th Atlantic. The compliment thus paid to im, and through him to his Govern ment and his country, is about as great as could be conceived. It involves a violation of precedent that is really onfidence and esteem it could hardly for the first visit, and two and a half "2, Refusal of Secretary Daniels to startling, and as a demonstration of be surpassed."

> nergies that might be devoted to other and more effective purposes hand, the Turks and the Bulgarians are in a state of suspended animation They are neither talking nor fighting just walting, probably, to see what may turn up. In any case, they are far from sure of the ultimate victory of the "invincible forces" of their illus trious ally, the All-Highest War

Spanish officialdom.

no of the war has now shifted to the southern Atlantic. Brazil, has relieving the United States navy of the forty interned German and Austrian merchantmen on the trade routes skunk in South America

Dutch sympathizers with Germany, press doubts regarding the effective ness of any help the Americans can United States intervention may prolong the war. They are mistaken.

Verdun. On the other hand, there are

death are involved, and almost always Why should there be rejoicing in Govlowers from Quebec are taking a bill than Lauier's followers from

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the prairies. The root crops of British CONSCRIPTION ISSUE abia also are looking well not withstanding the deprecations of the

The German mark has fallen 45 per cent., and is due for a deeper plung ervants. The relation between the four downward before the lapse of man

> Signs are multiplying that the relations between Germany and Austria are becoming strained.

WHO WON?

afterward."
So the invalid went off to the doctor in question; and, upon being admitted to the consulting room, slammed down two dollars and a half, accompanied by the

ALLIES THE TOP DOGS.

Lord. The fate of Constantine has set them thinking.

Spain has conferred "freedom of the seas" upon a German submarine which, in a disabled condition, took refuge in her waters. Something more than the constitution of that country will be suspended if King Alfonso does not watch out. Read the dispatch announcing the conditions on which the pirate was released and wonder at the simplicity, the credulity, or worse, of

SAANICH TAX SALE

Policy of Annual Sales Has Kept Municipal Books Comparatively

The policy of holding an annual ta: sale, irrespective of the complication created by legislative acts, to keep municipality's books clean, is shown in the experience of Saanich this year.

would not be deterred from its policy has resulted in the payment of some \$30,000 a.of delinquency, while \$18,00 has come in since the advertisemen was instred that a payment by the end of this month would result in sav-

were 4,000 parcels in the list when the delinquency of 1915 was taken in hand this year, which have been cut into half by the payment of that year's

period of 1916. This indicates a better capacity to meet taxation.

Few municipalities have kept their tax sale so regularly an annual fixture as Saanich, the majority of the Council believing that a system of this

A DELICATE PROBLEM

Anti-Sentiment Very Strong in East, Says Rev. Inkster on Return From Montreal

fronting Canada," says the Rev. John G. Inkster, pastor of the First Presby from attending the Presbyterian As sembly at Montreal, "is the most critiens to break asunder the ties that for forces. firty years have bound the provinces together in a great confederation. In the British expeditionary force at the beginning of the war and served on beginning of the war and served on the west, we who are separated from the western from that time until the activities of the eastern section of the Dominion by the Rockies and the great plains of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba are frequently prone to underestimate the power of sentiment that is to-day at the seat of the contained to the full rank of general was the activities of the eastern section of that is to-day at the seat of the con-

scription controversy."

"Canada," continued Mr. Jukster,
speaking to a representative of The
with the Egyptian expeditionary force Times, "Is confronted by a tremendous problem and one that, if it is to be successfully solved, will require the most careful and able consideration of tivity, in which we have taken prisonmost careful and able consideration of her statesmen. The Dominion is divided. There is a section of the country that threatens a break with the remainder of the Dominion if the bill is enforced. On this hand, the nation is confronted by civil strife, while on the other, if the conscription measure does not become law, we as a people have failed in the performance of our duty to the men who are to-day fighting in the trenches."

Tremendous Proportions.

It itvity, in which we have taken prison—true, in which we have taken prison—true. Successful air raids have been carried out recently. Six handred and fifty pounds of bombs were dropped on a supply depot at Tulkeran on June 23, severely damaging rolling stock and station buildings. Bombs weighing 1,180 founds were dropped on the aerodrome at Ramles. Op June 26 fifty bombs were dropped on military establishments near Jerusalem."

IN SECRET SESSION.

Tremendous Proportions.

conscription movement has assumed tremendous proportions throughout sections of castern Canada. During the time that he was in Montreal he took the opportunity. Mr. Inkster states that the anti-onscription movement has assumed and in many cases he found that the views on the matter are by no mean of a superficial nature, their opposi-tion to the measure is deep rooted and springs from the very depths of per-sonal and national sectionent.

sonal and national sentiment.

"Whatever may be the outcome of the issue," concluded Mr. Inkster, "the question is a most delicate one and must be handled by the authorities. with a full realization of the obligawith a fail realization that are resting upon them as the representatives of this vast. Dominion in which the diversified sentiments of

Church Union.

Referring to the Presbyterian Assembly, recently held in Montreal the local pastor stated that what had been considered to be almost the impossible had been accomplished by a unanimous vote. The resolution in favor of church union was carried without a dissenting voice. The passing of this resolution is in Mr. Inkster's opinion the greatest accomplishment of the church since the war began. It is an object lesson

Wealth Conscription.

money and riches. The emphasis had too long been placed upon the word "men," and it was high time that "wealth and riches" were given the place of eminence on the list of those

real and in his former pastorate in London. He says that never before have the boundless resources of the Dominion made such an appeal to him as that occasioned by his recent visit

ALLENBY COMMANDS BRITISH FORCES IN EGYPT AND PALESTINE

nent is made that General Sir E. H. H. called upon to deal with. The Domin- Allenby has arrived in Egypt and ion is divided on an issue that threat- taken command of the expeditionary

announced in King George's birthday list of honors early this month. An official report on the situation

IN SECRET SESSION.

Paris, June 29.-The French cham

WAY TO FEED TROOPS

(Continued from page 1.)

ditional branch for the tuition of cooks ditional branch for the tuition of cooks in all economical branches of the culmary art are contributing factors to the savings referred to. Moreover a more rigorous examination of all foodstuffs by medical men has brought risks from impure food down to an irreducible minimum. With all these reforms working well, Colonel Spencer is of the opinion that the feeding of the Canadian army in England is carried out on a system second to none. To General McRae, with his thoroughly-business-like methods, his ability to think and act quickly, combined with an intelligent and engerly re-operative staff, is due the full measure of success obtained.

obtained.

Colonel Spencer will remain in the city over the week end and is to-day joining in the family celebration of the 50th anniversary of the wedding of his parents. Before returning to his offices in London he will make a stay of the make a stay of the wedding of the chart six weeks in Eastern Canada.

To-day's story from the front: A young officer of artillery saw about fifty Germans coming toward him apparently quite alone. This surprised ter capacity to meet taxation.

Few municipalities have kept their tax sale so, regularly an annual fix war conditions, but this had only ture as Samich, the majority of the Council believing that a system of this kind is best for the community in the Cheering reports concerning the condition of cereal crops are arriving from hm. But a second later he saw that they were prisoners being "taken in" by a single small Scots soldier in kits. "What will you give me one of those for?" called the officer to Jock. "Oh."

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If you can furnish an instrument or the money to purchase one, please phone. 288. Such a lonation would be a fitting way a celebrate this Anniversary of onfederation.

NEWS IN BRIEF

You Need Not Be Without a really cliable time-keeper, as a tirst-class Jewel Watch, in dust-proof case an be purchased from Haynes, 1124 jovernment Street, for 15.

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Baby Buggy Tires put on to stay at he Lawn Mower Hospital, 614 Cor-

You Have No Time to Lose,—Saturday will be the last day for Sepia Portraits in Inda Tint portfolios at the reduced price of \$5.00 per dozen. Regular, \$8.00—at the Skene Lowe Studio. Yates and Douglas Streets. Sit now.

Hudson's Bay "Imperial" Lager Beer, pints, \$1.50 per dozene \$\frac{\phi}{2} \frac{\phi}{2} \frac

hestra. Ladies, Mrs. Boyd. Anti-Combine Fire Insurance; 7 old satablished companies. Duck & Johnson. 615 Johnson.

Blake, Show Cards, at 577, Yates St.

Going on a Picnic?—Picnic Plates, 10c dozen; Picnic Baskets, 15c to \$1.50; Paper Cups, 25c dozen; Picnic Grids for boiling kettle, 75c; Picnic Tenpota 55c; Cork Screws, 10c; Can Openers, 10c. R. A. Brown & Co.

and 7.30 p. m.

The Virtue of Violence"

Victoria Times, June 30, 1892.

Miss Dupont, who has had charge of Angela College for ten years, has igned, and is to be succeeded by Mrs. W. Green as principal.

Hon. John Robson, Premier of the Province, died in London last evening suddenly, at the age of 68. He was born at Perth, Ontario, of Scottish parentage, and came to British Columbiasin 1859. After various experiences he became editor of The Times, at New Westminster, in 1861, and later established The Daily Columbian. He fought the battle of constitutional governments.

lished The Daily Columbian. He fought the battle of constitutional ment in this province through the medium of the despaper. He president of the New Wesiminster Council, and when the Union of came in 1866, he was elected to represent the city here. He took at share in supporting Confederation, and in 1869 became editor of The chere, remaining six years. He joined the Smythe Government in 1869, here, remaining six years. He joined the Smythe Government in 1869 per continued in office till his death, being Pramier three years.

CONGREGATIONAL REV. CHAS. CROUCHER

"Confederation" Lessons



SUNDAY SERVICES FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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COME—Hear the Gospel of Health, Happiness Heaven.

To Install Light.—The Oak Bay Gorge Park — Smart Set Conce ouncil at its meeting last evening in-cructed the engineer to install a light Sunday: Sacred Concerts, 3 and

* * * Saanich Police Court.—G. Panasis was fined \$10 in the Saanich Police Court westerday for failing to report a collision that occurred between his motor and a horse vehicle driven by a woman on Shelbourne Street.

that Dominion Day falls on Sunday this year the Public Library will be closed all day on July 2. After July 1 the library will be open until 9.30 p.m. on Fridays instead of Saturdays, an arrangement, it is stated, for the conenience of the public shopping on Fridays. With the com-mencement of the supmer vacation the children's room at the library will remain open between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily.

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property of soldiers liable to sale for tax arrears can be sold unless the city tax arrears can be sold unless the city treasurer receives notification from the soldier or his dependents, the city of New Westminster is asking for information from those whose property may be so endangered, as the Council has no desfre to sacrifice the holdings of men who are fighting. The law now puts the onus on the soldier or his dependents to protect their interests in this regard.

Tempola Sac: Cork Screws, 10c; Can
Openers, 10c. R. A. Brown & Co.
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Salvation Army Picnic—Deep Bay, Monday, July 2, leaving B. C. Interurban Depot, 8.45 a. m. sharp. Adults, 75c; half fane, 40c. All welcome.

To Build Planing Mill.—The Pacific Construction Company plans to build a large planing mill at Port Coquitlam to furnish the timber for the ships which it is constructing at the old shipyards on the Pitt River.

Three Tried to Break Into the Three Erick String of Can Kamloops police force, which it is construction to the plan beginning the charge of Chief Edens. formerly of the capital, be plainsciothes force of the capital, be plainsciothes force of the capital, saved citizens of that city from loss and damage the other night. Two German-Americans, whose absence from Vancouver since the late safethowings there proves them the cultiple from Vancouver since the late safethowings there proves them the cultiple from Vancouver since the late safethowing and with the Registrar of Deeds at New Westminster, plans of a proposed blowings there proves them the cultiple from Vancouver since the late safethowing accompany plans to build a large planing mill at Port Coquitlam of the ships which it is constructing at the old shipyards on the Pitt River.

Three Tried to Break Into the one to be Paul Leonard, alias Louis, a House.—Three large files tried to get

to the house but were prevented by nitro-glycerine. Both are serving sen-

ur adjustable window screens 11 tences for vagrancy while the Vancoizes to fit all size windows, 20c to 60c, ver police are making inquiries to cont. A. Brown & Co., 1302 Douglas St. * nact them with the crimes there.

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p. m.

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read from Councillor Brown at last evening meeting of the Oak Bay Coun-cil in which he tendered his resigna-tion from the municipal body, owing to the fact that he will be leaving the Saturdays, an city shortly to undertake duties with Prince Rupert, the Royal Flying Corps. The letter was laid on the table.

trance to the Royal Naval College of

Colwood, and the local branches south and west of Victoria

Third Avenue to Poplar Island. New Westminster. This is for the accommodation of the shipbuilding plants being held there in the hospital at Victoria on the noon agreed to Shipbuilding Plant—In regard to the improvement of the road leading to the shipbuilding plants on the reserve, and connecting with East students Recital.—An excellent programment of the road leading to the shipbuilding plants on the reserve, and connecting with East students Recital.—An excellent programment of the road leading to the shipbuilding plants on the reserve, and connecting with East students Recital.—An excellent programment work is supported to spend \$200 on filling up holes to enable traffic to be the road. As the road is so provincial property it is proposed, when permanent work is done, to consult the Government and the imperial Munitions Board. The Mayor supported the proposal, while Adderman Cameron believed it would be destrable to have the matter of ownership cleared up, with the Goy exception of the supplies of the proposal, while the Frontical Library last night to went to the Women's Educational Club was postponed in order that the members day the pupils of beep Bay School Cleaing.—To celevate their summer vacation on Thusay and a lot of the words is close as "Fort" and the Shakes-read and the Internative of each of the municipalities to be held, in order their summer vacation on Thusay and a lot of trouble in this respect, partial and interest the Engres by the Women's Educational Club was postponed in order that the members and friends, indulged in a connect and test summer vacation on Thusay and a lot of the change of some where duplications of the purchase price by the Cooperation of the change of some where duplications and the reading in the question of the change of some where duplications of the purchase price by the Cooperation of the change of some where duplications of the purchase of the purchase of the following motion: "Resolved the nation." Copies of this resolution of the nation." Copies of this resoluti the reserve, and connection of the reserve of th

of games justice was fully meted out to an excellent tea by the whole assembly. Interspersed between the opening chorus. 'O Canada," by the full school and the rendering of "God Save the King," many songs and recitations were eleverly executed. The "March on the Western Front," under the proficient training of Miss K. Sullivan, reflected great credit on the patience of teacher and pupils. Mrs. Cresswell kindly lent the plano and the palatial veranda of "The Chalet" proved a boon in the enjoyment of a successful day's entertainment. Mrs. Davis played the accompaniments, and prizes for races were donated by Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Cresswell. The four successful scholars for rolls of honor were: Kitty Alder, conduct, frene Moses, proficiency; application, Reggie Cresswell, and Rees. Davis.

Wotor Co., made a special test of one of his cars. Driving a Maxwell stock are through the storic and over the East Sanich Road to Sanichton and back through the city to Uplands, the speedometre registerial speedometr

PARADE ON MONDAY

Men Will March From New Drill Hall to the Parliament Buildings

The feature of the day on Monday the afficient Dominion Day of Canada, will be the jubilee celebration which will form Butish Columbia's official recognition of the event.

aval and military forces will fall in at the new Drill Hall, Bay Street, and vill parade by way of Douglas Street, fort Street and Government Street, to he Parliament Buildings, marching ast His Honor the Lieutenant-Gover-

past His Honor the Lieutenant-Gover-nor at the entrance to the buildings and saluting.

At 16 o'clock the programme which has already been given in these con-tains will be proceeded with, Hon. H. C. Brewster, Premier of British Co-tainbia, being in the chair. The ad-dress of the day will be delivered by Sir Charles Hibbert Tubber, K.C.M.G., K.C.

Sir Charles Hisbert Tubert,

KC.

During the ceremony Ris Honor will present the Distinguished Conduct Medal to Col Sergt Major C. F. Dawson, 7th Battalion, and the Mintary Medal to Pte. P. S. McKenzie, 19th.

SAVES CHILD'S LIFE

Waves Were Carrying Little Bathe From Shore When Her Cries Were Heard.

istance from the water's edge. A listance from the water's edge. A list the timid bather was caulious nly paddling about well within he epth but agradually becoming boldes he ventured a little farther out and ventually was lifted off her feet by

the buoyancy of the water.

Once having lost her balance she was unable to gain her footing and the waves had commenced to earry between the balance of the commence of the co from the shore when her eries we peard by Miss Mary Malone, a youn who immediately rushed down to the rater and brought the child safely and. Undoubtedly Miss Malone's a tion was the means of saving the little ne's life.

the Victorian Order of Nurses will be Tenders Resignation.—A letter was Cook Street.

Customs Outport.—Butedale, on the Skeena River, has been established as a customs outport and warehousing port under the survey of the port of Prince Rupert.

Agnes Deans Cameron Chapter. -

The Agnes Deans Cameron Chapter, I. O. D. E., is holding its regular meeting on Tuesday next, instead of on Monday, at the Y. W. C. A. at 8 p. m. Western Canada Irrigation Association.—The convention call for the annual gathering, which will be held this year at Maple Creek, Sask., has been

James Island, met with a bad accident this week by accidentally falling and breaking his leg while practising jumping for the sports being held there to-day. He was brought over and sent to the hospital at Victoria on the noon.

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of Vancouver, has secured a dissolution of her marriage with Dr. Thomas diendon Moody, Katherine Mitchell being cited as co-respondent. The parties were married in June, 1897. The trial was before Chief Justice Hunter and clearings is well shown in the comparative figures issued by the local clearing house for June, This year the clearings were \$7.325.563, For 1916. The amount was \$5,819.085 and for Aprii, 1915, the sum was \$5,857.042.

Broke His Leg.—Mr. Lower James Island, met. Secured Diverce.-Ethel May Moody, The Corporation of the

law adopted recently will be intro-duced by Alderman Johns into the City Council on Tuesday. It names the Fire Chief as the officer to enforce the measure, which will not be oper

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AT THE HOTELS

R. H. Fleming, of James Island, is

Paul E. Baskitt, of Cowichan, is

J. H. Gallagher, of Montreal, is taying at the Empress Hotel.

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E. Tofts, of Transcona, Man., is reg-

stered at the Dominion Hotel. ਲੈ ਕੇ ਕੇ Mrs. J. Harris and family, of South

Veilington, are at the Dominion Hotel.

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James Horel, of Salt Spring, regis-

tered at the Dominion Hotel yester-

L. S. Klinck, Dean of the Agricul-

tural faculty at the University of Brit-Ish Columbia, arrived in the city yes-

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W. P. Reid, of the firm of Harris, Bull and Mason, Vancouver, arrived from the Terminal City on yesterday's boat and will spend the week-end at the Esquimait parsonage.

Miss Nancy Dick, who is teaching in the High School at Trail, has returned to her home, Kennedy Street, Nanaimo, to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dick.

Dougal was best man.

Hon. J. D. MacLean, Provincial Socretary and Minister of Education, left last night for the mainland, and while last night for the mainland, and while away he will inspect the mental hospitals at Essondale and New Westminster, with a view to framing future policy in regard to their management. It is believed that the cost of these institutions is much out of proportion to what it ought to be. Hon. Dr. MacLean will also visit his constituency, Greenwood, and address his electrorate.

Lieut.-Col. Victor Spencer, who has just returned from England in order to attend the golden wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David in practically every capacity possible.

They are, as has already been reported on many occasions, acting as bus conductors. They have also been given work as drivers on Government autos summer camp on July 21st for a period

ductors. They have also been given work as drivers on Government autos and lorries, in offices and factories and course, and course, and course, and course, and course, and shops busy and crowded.

A garden fete in connection with St. Jude's will be held in the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newbury, Colquitz Avenue, the Gorge, Wednesday, July 4. Afternoon tea will be served on the lawn from 3 to 5 pm. Cup-reading will be a specialty. Among the many attractions will be home-cooking, flowers, candy and fee eream. There will be a wishing well and a balloon ascent at 6. candy and ice eream. There will be a wishing well and a balloon ascent at 6 p.m. Supper 6.39. A variety entertainment has been arranged by Mrs. J. C. Newbury and Mrs. Warren during the evening. There will be no charge for admission, but a silver collection will

Three big "suffrage" Lurnals, the Woman's Journal, founded in 1870 by Lucy Stone and Henry Blackwell; the Woman Voter, the monthly published by the Woman Suffrage party of New York City, and the National Suffrage News, formerly the organ of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, have consolidated and run to a new weakly, staffed entirely by woman and devoted to the cause of woman antranchisement in the United States. The new journal is called The Woman Citizen. President Wissen, Solies out involute.

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Miss Olive Kilpatrick, of St. Margaret's School, Victoria, spent last week-end in Sidney, the guest of the Misses White.

We P. Reid of the firm of Harris.

BACK TO FRANCE

Captain Hayward, M. P. P., Makes Second Trip Across Continent on Return to Battlefront.

Rev. S. W. Fallis, of Central Methodist Church, Calgary, with his family, is spending a few weeks in Victoria, having arrived in the city a few days. Captain W. H. Hayward, M. P. P.

VICTORIA BOY SCOUTS

Third Troop, V. B. S. A. Spencer, sr., states that women in satisfactory progress. In the past England are taking the place of men few weeks several new boys have been

Frasec II., Griffith, Burdlet, Kerfoot, Wenman I. Passed in Morse Heggle I., Heggle II., Heggie III., Watson, McNeil, Mathews.

Passed in sending only—Ferguson,
Passed in reading only—Pickard.
A great deal of credit is due these
hoys for the work they have put in in

EXTREME SIMPLICITY OF LATEST STYLES

Girdles Feature of Frocks This Year; Silk Hose and Kid

frocks this year and conse ere are many styles from which to wide ribbon are most effective. There are a number of ways in which they may be arranged. Some are caught in loops at the right or left side, others are wound around the waist, brotight to the centre front, and arranged in a loose knot with the ends hanging down the length of the skirt. Frequently the ends of ribbon girdles are finished with slik fringes. Bead fringes or tassels usually inish the ends of those girdles made of the dress materials, when of crepe de chine, Georgette erepe, or chiffon.

Styles Are Very Girlish.



Crisp Organdy Fashions This Dress

which characterizes most of the fash-ions to-day is even more accentuated in youthful frocks.

An example of the beauty of extreme

an example of the searty of extreme simplicity is seen in the frock of organdy in the first sketch. Just sheer organdy and a tiny pleot edge of fine lace—nothing more—fashions this dainty frock. It is completed by an underbodice of lace and a crushed girdle of soft ribbon. The waist is made with body and sleeves in one and a

tiny puffs to the lengths reaching slightly below or slightly above the



NEW REST ROOMS

King's Daughters Are Now Established in New . Quarters

The new rest rooms of the King's Daughters at 215 Hibben-Bone Block were formally opened yesterday after-noon with a social and tea, which brought hosts of friends and a spleniid collection, to help forward the work. Everyone who had ever taken an interest in the work in Victoria quickly, after removing from the old and made comfortable the pleasant rooms which are now the headquarters. Some evidence of the greater conveni-Some evidence of the greater convenience and popularity of the new centre is to be found in the increased number of girls who are availing theirselves of the invitation to spend the function hour at the rest rooms. On a single day ninety-two girls were counted and the average daily attendance is considerably larger than formelly. The rooms, four in number, comprise a large dining-hall, a peading-room, kitchen, and clonk-room, comprise a large dining-half, a read-ing-room, kitchen, and cloak-room. The first two mentioned have a west-ern aspect, looking over the Inner Har-bor, and get the full benefit of the afternoon sun. The walls are tinted a rich cream color with woodwork and window-facings in brown. One of the expenses which it was necessary to

toward the purchase of these yester-day's collection will assist greatly. Mr. Kent kindly lent a gramophone for the tea-party, and this, operated by Miss Kathleen Roberts greetly to the enjoyment of the visit-ors. Mrs. Pocock sent a quantity of cherries which were sold to guests and the proceeds added to the general

was responsible for the delectable re-freshments, had the assistance of Miss Merley, Mrs. Evans, Miss Thain, Mrs. Harvey, Miss Allen, Mrs. Abell and Mrs. Rowland Powell. A visit to the is and at the same time get a few si gestions about articles still needed. gestions about articles still needed. In the rest rooms proper have been hung a number of oil paintings presented sometime ago and just recently framed. These add to the general attractive-ness of the place, which yesterday was gay with roses and other flowers.

CADET TRAINING

R. S. Whaley and family, of Cal-Holiday Course Arranged for Boys by lan St. Clair.

At Waliace Street Church, Nanaimo, on Wednesday evening, the marriage of Miss Estelle Lythgee, cldest daughter of Mr. And Mrs. Ed. Lythgee, and Mr. William Robert Manson, was celebrated by Rev. Frank Hardy. Misses of his Ada and Doris Lythgee were bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Manson was maid of honor, and Mr. William Meshamidas Miss Margaret Manson was maid of honor, and Mr. William Meshamidas of honor and Mr. William Meshamidas of honor, and Mr. William Meshamidas of honor, and Mr. William Meshamidas of honor and a crushed b Fames G. Smith and Mrs. Smith, of Seattle, are new arrivals at the Dominion.

A A A A Company of the corps will march out training from the central School grounds, or other points that may be announced from time to time. The course will be carried on under the San Francisco, arrived at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

George C. Bent and Mrs. Bent, of George C. Bent and Mrs. Bent, of a small charge for aumunition to

George C. Bent and Mrs. Bent, of a small charge for ammunition to those taking the junior and senior musketry training. Drill Syllabus. Dr. S. J. Reid and family, of Winniformed bodies. A rapid revision of the

peg, are visiting Victoria, and staying at the Dominion Hotel.

Mrs. Victor Best and son are down drill taught throughout the past Cadet 2. Field training, scouting and connaisance, skirmishing, field vice work (including outposts, from Galiano Island and are stopping at the Dominion Hotel.

Mrs. Clara B. Arthur and Miss Muriel Arthur, of Detroit, registered at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

vanced flank and rear guards, attack 2 Musketry instruction, signalling John W. Weaver, Fred H. Mann and Miss Ruby Weaver, of Paxton, Ill., are stopping at the Dominion Hotel.

first aid and stretcher bearing, bomb ing, pitching and striking tents.

The chief object of the Cadet set vice of Canada is realized when Cadet instructors have educated their Cadets to the self-discipline and control, devotion to duty, and cheerful and intelligent obedience to orders as laid down in Chapter III. of the Regulations for Cadet Corps, 1912.

Efficiency is judged by the individual character and high standard of morals displayed by each Cadet, in the ready ind cheerful way in which he obeys orders, and the manner in which vice of Canada is realized when Cade

obeys orders, and the manner in which the corps, as a whole, earries out its duties in the field, rather than by its proficiency in mechanical drill move-ments.

At least one famous German of a past generation would have disapprov-ed of the bombardment of Ramsgate When in England 90 years ago Hein paid a visit to Ramsgate to recruit his health, and was so charmed with it that he projected a poem of which "Ramsgate" was to have been the title. It was there, too, that he met and fell in love with the Irish girl who figures prominently in the fourth book of "Travel Pictures."-London Chron-

- Gordon Signoale

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The sale of the original MS. of Cross Pund coincides, happily enough with the centenary of the publication of the poet's first volume of ver-Keats's determination to be a poon the author's poetical premise by Leigh Hunt. His friends urged him to Poems of John Keats' was given a not immediately appreciative publin March, 1817.—London Chronicle.



THE TEA KETTLE



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A Musical Comedy written by R. N. HINCKS, to be given at the

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This performance will be produced under the same business management as the Christmas Pantomime "PUSS IN BOOTS" when a minimum of expenses was incurred, and thousands of people were disappointed in not being able to get seats, because the maximum of tickets were sold. The Theatre was "sold out" last night.

The Box Office will be transferred on Monday to the Royal Victoria Theatre under the management of the Superfluities Committee Red Cross Society

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VICTORIANS FILMED TRAINING FOR DIVER **HUNTING AND FLYING**

Films Shown Before King and the subject Queen by Lieut. Dwyer

on of local boys undergoing their aning for the motor boat patrol at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, there will also be shown tuition in all a stages at the largest British sea-

official authority and contain so much forces" will be a prelude, will be of more "inside" information and interesting technical detail than those famous troupe of twelve Seattle High hitherto shown. Although the precise osting technical detail than those hitherto shown. Although the precise location of the great seaplane station scene is not permitted to be known, so exhaustively is the subject treated in Lieut. Dwyer's films that no amount of persuasion with the censor at the presuasion with the country as a patriotic effort the presuasion with the country as a patriotic effort the presuasion with the country as a patriotic effort the presuasion with the country as a patriotic effort the presuasion with the country as a patriotic effort the presuasion with the country as a patriotic effort the presuasion with the country as a patriotic effort the presuasion with the country as a patriotic effort the presuasion with the country as a patriotic effort the presuasion with the country as a patriotic effort the presuasion with the country as a patriotic effort the presuasion with the presuasion with the country as a patriotic effort the presuasion with the country

Hospitals at Work.

All Seats Reserved

econd section to be shown the following week is devoted to an edu-cational feature and deals mainly with the hospitals in the Old Country. The series of views give a spiendid idea of the Red Cross work among the Canidian soldiers in England and treats the subject in the most thorough manner. It will be seen with what splendid care the Canadian Tommy is

The vaudeville programme at the Pantages Theatre next week, of which the first of the series of Lieut Dwyer's what the vaudeville playlets in circuits, and the theat these films were taken with official authority and contain so much forces, will be a residue of the series of which the series of Lieut Dwyer's what the vaudeville has lost the series of the series of the series of the series of the ward of the most successful producers of vaudeville playlets in circuits, and what the vaudeville has lost the series of the series of

branch of the service in which Britishers generally take great pride, since the much vaunted zeppelin has been reduced to a comparatively useless arm by British birdmen. SUCCESSFUL FARCE

Miss Ma y Tully, One of Nanaimo's Native Daughters, Well-Known Here

Laudatory Review.

"The author of 'Mary's Ankle'" is the way May Tully is destined to be introduced throughout this country for many years to come. For that farce England.

The biggest seaplanes in existence are shown in their wonderful detail, together with views of the attendant rial community, unanimously englanges. A splendid idea is obtained of the work of construction and Sir Robert Borden to bring his bill best example of farce given us that we

boy dreams of success slow in matur-ing. The play opens with the three of them in Doctor Hampton's office in New York City, admitting their failure to each other. As a last resort to get "meal" money they devise a scheme of sending wedding announce-ments to Doctor

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previous farce produced in New York
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world not as easily conquered as they
thought it would be and their schoolboy dreams of success slow in maturwhere the curtain falls on the lovers

splendid cars the Canadian Tommy is nursed back to heafth and strength are trenches.

A portion of the reel is also devoted to the picturization of crafts and trades now being taught to invalid soldiers. With the Canadians during torians will have an opportunity of ing a realistic screen representating for the motor boat patrol at Royal Naval College, Greenwich rew will also be shown tuttion in all stages at the largest-British season of Lieut. D. J. Dwyer, the left of Canadians making their trial person of Lieut. D. J. Dwyer, the left of Canadians making their trial person of Lieut. D. J. Dwyer, the left of Canadians making their trial person of Lieut. D. J. Dwyer, the left of Canadians making their trial present of local back to heafth and strength for the fair and strength for the latest thing which has come from the latest thing will have an opportunity of the latest thing will have a common one, and the realizable the latest thing will have a common one, and the realizable the plant of the latest thing will have a common one, and the realizable the plant of the latest thing will have a common one, and the realizable the plant of the la

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Of all the different grains recom mended to save wheat just now, buck-wheat and rye seem the only two that can be grown and ripened in this coun-try. Buckwheat owes its name to the resemblance of its seed to a beech-nut, heace it German name, Buchweizen corrupted to buckwheat. The French call it Saracen wheat. Hitherto buck-wheat has been mostly grown here to feed pheasants, but it is a most nu-tritious and onite pleasant food for tritious and quite pleasant food for man. It yields very abundantly, grows on poor soil, and needs little manure. The only trouble is it does not harrest well in any but dry weather, and that probably why, hitherto, it has en more grown here.—London Chr

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sessoris after being embedded in the sand at Ocos, Guatemala for ten years, the salvage feat being accomplished by the B. C. Salvage Company. Another important salvage contract was the floating of the G. T. P. steamer Prince Rupert from the Genn Island reefs.

The results for the case of the salvage contract was the labor trouble, several members of her craw having left the ship. e marine casualties for the past six nths were as follows:

by Stanley Dollar.

January 13—United States cruiser
Milwaukee stranded north of Eureka,
while attempting to salve submarine
14-3. Croiser abandoned, H-2 was
floated April 24.

Was did for the 20 per cent, raise
was unanimously carried.

January 26-G. T. P. steamer Prince John went ashore on Rocky Point, Wrangell Narrows, Damage about \$20,000.

January 31-C. P. O. S. liner Em-Belridge off Discovery Island. Both ships slightly damaged.

February 1—Tug Pilot foundered with ad hands off Salina Cruz.

February 7-C. P. R. steamer Priness Patricia went ashore in fog at Poin, Grey. Slight damage to hull. February 8-C. P. R. steamer Prin-Poin, Grey. Slight damage to hull.

February 8—C. P. R. steamer Princess Mary crashed into wharf at Vancouver. No damage to ship.

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20-Freight steamer Santa Ana, of Alaska Steamship Company, grounded at Craig, Prince of Wales Island, Alaska. No damage. March 23-G. T. P. steamer Prince

Ropert strauded on Genn Leand reefs.

Seven weeks to repair. Damage esti-mated at \$150,000. April 7-American brigaptine Har-riet G. abandoned outside Cape Flat-tery in a waterlogged condition. Picked up by schooner Sumner and towed to Seattle.

fornia.

May M-Ship St. Francis, wrecked in Unimak Pass, Alaska. Total loss, May 14-Ship Standard, drove ashore hear Cape Constantine, at mouth of Nuskagak River, Alaska.

May 15-Tug Dreadful, in collision with Lobnitz Rock Crusher No. 1 in Esquimalt harbor.

May 28-0. S. K. liner Hawaii Maru, when 300 miles out front Victoria, put

when 300 miles out from Victoria, put back to Scattle with machinery dis-abled.

abled.
June 3-Steamer Eva Marie, totally wrecked near Helmeken Island.
June 13-Paelle Steamship Company steamer Governor collided with U. S. coastguard cutter McCulloch off Point Arguello, McCulloch sunk.
June 15. Steamer Sinaloa, drove ashore off Cape Blanco.

STRIKE HAS EFFECT OF INCREASING DAYLIGHT TRAVEL

Over 600 Passengers Reached Here To-day Aboard Princess Adelaide

eamer service, as a result of the laylight travel across the Gulf has ncreased to unusual proportions.

rice and partly on account of the holiday business, the steamer Princess Vancouver with over six hundred paswithout any interference on the part the strikers, and no difficulty seems apparent in maintaining the various steamer services. The Seattle boat is

daily.

The Nanaimo service is being taken care of by the Princess Patricia, this vessel making one round trip daily be-

The biggest salvage contract within the period was the herculcan task of floating the former German steamship Sesostris after being embedded in the

Men Are Solid.

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January 3—Steamer Klamath lost ropeller off Cape Arago, Ore, picked p by steamer Celili and towed to Associate the Labor Hall this forenoon to hear the report of the sallors. January 5—Steamer Admiral Watson struck on Fish Bay reef, Alaska, but floated with but slight damage.

January 12—Steamer Staniey Dollar stranded on Heron Rock, Galiano Islamage.

January 12—Steamer Salvor touched bottom at Heron Rock while standing by Stanley Dollar.

January 13—United States cruises mittee which had been delegated to

ROCHE POINT HERE BOUND FOR ALBERNI

The high-powered cable cruiser Roche Point, which has been ac-quired by Capt. W. J. Stone, of Port Alberni for passenger, mail and freight service between the head of the Al-berni Canal and Ucluelet, reached here to-day from Nanalmo and is temporar-ily berthed at the G. T. P. wharf. From

The Roche Point is a fine craft, heing 75.8 feet over all; 17.6 feet beam and is driven by a Cowie engine of 150 horsepower, capable of propelling her at 12 knots. She is fitted with splendid quarters for the accommodation of fifty passengers.

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Bringing in one hundred and fiftythree passengers all told the Cana-dian-Australasian liner commanded by Capt. J. D. S. Phillips, came alongside her berth here at 6.45 o'clock this morning, one day behind schedule, from Sydney via Auckland, Suva and Honolulu. The trip from the southern seas was uneventful, sunny skies being

The poor quality of coal that is being delivered to the Union Steamship Company's fleet at Sydney was responsible for a slow passage. The steemship was scheduled to make Victoria on Thursday, and wireless messages received yesterday indicated running on schedule and this also applies to the steamers alternating in the Vancouver service, leaving Victoria of the Vancouver service, leaving Victoria of the Vancouver service, leaving Victoria of Victoria ments were made to pass the ship up to 11 p. m., but she failed to put in an the regular monthly sailings, the line appearance in time to get clear. At

The Nanaimo service is being taken care of by the Princess Patricia, this vessel making one round-trip daily between Vancouver and the Coal City. The Princess May is maintaining along the Northern British Columbia of Maller on the other side of the occurred, but Happily Attended With Slight Loss of Life

Over a score of vessels were wrecked or disabled off the Pacific Coast during the half-year period ending to-day. Singularly enough this large number of marine casualties was attended with comparatively slight loss of life, although several of the vessels were of marine casualties was attended with comparatively slight loss of life, although several of the vessels were abandoned as total losses.

The nost unfortunate disaster affecting this prot was the foundering of the D. C. Salvage Company's steamer Pilot, which at the beginning- of February was lost with all hands off Salina Cruz, three Victorians, Capit, J. Birse, W. Paterson, second engineer, and T. McLouphilin, firmen, being among those who went down.

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Miss V. Snyder, Miss V. Everly, Miss N. Haynes. Third Class—Miss A. Huber, Mrs.

Shupilova and child

BLUE FUNNEL SHIPS ARE ALL WITHDRAWN

Canadian-Australasian Steam- Freighter Arriving To-day is Last to Be Temporarily Removed From Pacific

ons of her 5,000-ton cargo are c

vice between China, Japan and Britis other routes. The conditions brough about by the war are immediately re sponsible for the withdrawal of thes splendid ships from the trans-Pacifi

appearance in time to get clear. At Punnel has completed arrangements to day a clean bill of health take care of its Pacific business by was issued by the quarantine officials.

While on the other side of the ocean attempt was made to charter tounage.



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S. S. "Camosur" salls from Victoria Evans-Coleman Dock, every Wednesda at II p. m. for Campbell River, Aler Bay, Sointula Port Hardy, Shusharti Bay, Takush Harbor, Smith's Inlet RIVERS INLET Canneries, Namu OCEAN FALLS and BELLA COOLA S. S. "Venture" salls from Vancouver every Tuesday at II p. m. for allort Bay Fort Hardy, Namu. Bell. SURF INLET. Hartley Bay SKEENA RIVER Canneries, PRINCE RUPERT, Port. Simpson, and NAAS RIVER Canneries.

Marking the disappearance of the last Blue Funnel steamship from the Pacific, for a temporary period a least, Capt. F. W. Cullum navigate his ship into port early this mornin after a 14-day passage from Japan.

After securing pratique the big
freighter sailed from William Head a

signed to Victoria, and it is likely that the order for the greater part of the voyage, which was marked by an absence of storm.

The poor quality of coal that is be-

trade. The company has not the slightest intention of abandoning the trans? Facific trade, which it has built up in the past few years.

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More interest is centring around the finer-city cricket match that will be contested on the Jubilee Hospita grounds on Monday next between representative teams of Victoria and Vanna assessment in the chistory of the game either on the Island or Mainland. This idea possibly to two separate factors that have been at work for sime-citizen to the contest of the Victoria and the size of the Vict

couver), E. J. Stroyan (Vancouver), W. G. Chandler (Vancouver), C. Illingrith (Burrards), A. J. Killick (Burrards), C. V. B. Davey (Brockton Point), H. Shotton (Brockton Point), T. Reed (Vancouver), E. H. Nell (Vancouver) and J. F. Mends (Brockton Point).

Point).

Victoria—A. H. Ackroyd (Incogs.),
H. A. Ismay (Albion), H. H. Allen (Incogs.), E. D. Freeman (Albion), F. A.
Sparks (Incogs.), Q. M. S. Askey (Garrison), L. S. V. York (Incogs.), H. Edwards (Five C's). W. York (Victoria),
W. Tucker (Garrison), Lieut. Thomas (Navy); reserves, G. Wells (Garrison),
J. Davis (Navy), E. Verrall (Victoria),
and W. Speak Congregationals). Umpire, P. C. Payne; scorer, H. Lethaby,
Any of the Victoria players who find
that on account of unavoidable circumstances they will not be able to
play are requested to notify President
Payne of the Association immediately.
The sale of tickets for the match has
been most salisfactory and it is
roughly estimated that about a thousand have been disposed of. If there
sare any followers of the game or any
persons interested in sport generally
yand the work of the Red Cross they
will find that there are still some
tickets that are yet available, and
these may be had from club secretarles and the officials of the executive of
the Cricket Association. Victoria-A. H. Ackroyd (Incogs.)

es and the officials of the executive of

Returned soldiers will be admitted to the grounds free on showing their

As has been previously stated, the As has been previously stated, the important part of providing the luncheon and refreshments has been undertaken in a capable manner by the Florence Nightingale Chapter of the I. O. D. E., an organization that may be depended upon to have plenty of good things available for the swelling of the Red Cross funds. General co-operation has been met with by the co-operation has been met with by the co-operation has been met with by the members of the committee on every hand. Among those who will take an active part on Monday are the Boy ledo, 0.

Scouts and the Girl Guides, who have offered to be present to aid in the incidental work of the field.

At Milwaukee-Rain. At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 0; Louis-wille, 1.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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SEATTLE MAN IS THE **NEW GOLF SECRETARY**

Portland, Ore., June 30.-Electi officers for the coming year of the Pa-cific Northwest Golf Association was held at the Waverley Country Club, W. J. Patterson, of Aberdeen, was selected president of the association.

The other officials are: Clyde M. The other officials are: Clyde M. Graves, of Spokane, vice-president; C. K. Magilt, of Scattle, secretary.

The Bellingham Country Club's application for membership was decided on favorably, and several new direct-

ors of the association were named. Cliff Weatherwax will replace Patterson at the Gray's Harbor Country Club, of Aberdeen; C. W. Goodale will be Butte's representative.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS NOW POSTPONED

The executive of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club has been forced to postpone the holding of the Annual Handicap Tournament, which was to have commenced to-day. Inclement weather during the past week made it impossible for the teams to complete the matches scheduled in the American tournament that has been in progress, but it is expected that these will be finished by Monday after which the date of the subsequent event will be announced.

BASEBALL PROFITS TO

BASEBALL PROFITS TO
GO TO THE RED CROSS

Chicago, June 30.—Charles A. Comiskey yesterday sent a check for \$1,-92.08 to Orsso Smith, chairman of the local Red Cross, as his third contribution to that body, according to a statement issued by Barold Grabiner, secretary of the White Sox. The money is an accumulation of the 10 per cent. of the gate receipts of all home games that Comiskey promised to the Red Cross.

HERCULES FINAL IS SET FOR SATURDAY

Vancouver trapshots will, hold their final practice to-day in preparation for the championship two days shoot, which will open on Monday at the Oak Street traps. The Hercules trophy will be at stake to-day, this being the final shoot of the competition.

final shoot of the competition.

Scatter gun experts from all points in the Northwest will be in Vancouver for the championship shoot which commences. Monday morning at 9,30 o'clock. Among those who will compete for the British Columbia championship will be MacLean, Oliver, Britton, Bowers, McIattyre, Field, Cramer, Dr. Baker, Reid, Liersch and Climie. Another feature will be the championship team shoot between several British Columbia squads. The traps have been overhauled and adjusted for the championship tournament. Shells and refreshments will be provided at the grounds. Following the tournament regular club shoots will be continued on Wednesday at 6 p. m. and Saturday at 2 p. m.

BASEBALL GOSSIP

Quite a load has been lifted from the minds of American leaguers. The Red Sox have failed to make a runaway race for the pennant.

By holding down a job in good style for Callahan, Benny Brief has crossed the critics who claimed he wouldn't fit with the Pirates.

Evidently Harry Wolter couldn't stand the pace as a Cub regular. He has been relegated to the pinch-hitting squad.

It begins to look like a regular American League season, now that Cobb and Speaker are batting at the top of the list.

Into a row he is signed to manage the White Sox—without the consent of John, the Giants or the Sox.

Pitcher Earl Hamilton, of the Browns, got away to a poor start this season. He has failed to come home a winner in fourteen starts.

With Myers, Meyers, Mowrey, Miller and Marquard, the Brooklyn Dodgers lick in with an illiterative lineup.

Young Mr. Eller, of the Reds, looks to be about the brightest spot in Matty's sitching staff right now.

With hardly a chance to become egular, Pitcher Scott Perry has qui he Boston Braves and joined a Chicag emi-pro, team.

The practice of college baseball star-in quitting their teams to join professional clubs has aroused the wrath of coacher in the western conference. The basebal tutors want a rule to prohibit the jump

Being traded by Chicago to New York nust have done Heine Zim a world of ood. 'Tis seldom that the Giants' third acker gets into trouble on the field owadays.

Cruise, of the Cardinals, bids fair to become one of the crack hitters of the season. National League pitching must be to his liking, as he hit a few points under 390 for St. Paul last season and stood eighteenth among American Asso-ciation batsmen.

The first consignment of baseball para phernalia for use of Uncle Sam's soldieri in France has been shipped by Managet Clark Griffith, of the Washington team Fifty packages were shipped, each containing six balls, three bats, one mask one chest protector, one catcher's glove and one first baseman's mitt. Contributions in the same contributions in the sam and one first baseman's mitt. Contribu-lions in any sum from 25 cents up will be received by Manager Griffith. As fast as he funds are collected the Washington bilot will see that our soldiers abroad are supplied with the pastiming outfits.

The National League boasts of twenty men hitting for ,390 or better, while in the American League only eleven pastimers are batting in the fast set.

It was a sure bet that once Ty Cobb got his optics trained on the ball he would step out in front among the Ameri-ean League batsmen.

Despite the absence of .300 hitters from their lineup, the New York Yankees have been putting up a grand battle in the american League pennant race.

NO CONCEDING OF

Chicago, June 30.— Conceding of putts in competition for the Western amateur golf championship here next month is forbidden in a rule promulgated yesterday by the Western Golf Association, and announced by Craft W. Higgins, assistant secretary.

The Western championship will have a did condition international character by the acceptance of James S. Worthington, of Stock Fai England, of a special invitation extended him to complete. He was a semi-finalist in the British amateur championship in 1912 and won the firish title in 1910. The Western championship play will commence July 9 on the Midiothian Club links.

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Port Coquitlam Fair.—The annual At all these points engineers believe fair at Port Coquitlam is to be held there is excellent chance of profitable this year on September 20.

deposits being discovered.

Oldest White Woman.-Mrs. George Oldest White Woman.—Mrs. George
De Beck, believed to be the oldest
white woman in British Columbia, on
Wednesday celebrated the 103rd anniversary of her birth, which took place
on June 27, 1914, in New Brunswick.
Over half a century ago she came out
to the Royal City with her husband
and family, they being among the
earliest ploneers of that place. She is
now living at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Charles W. Tait.

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John Stocket, at Lethbridge, where he
has lived for some years. Interment
will be made in Pennsylvania.

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Many fans are of the opinion that babe futth would be even a better hitthe conveyor which transfers ore from the left if he were in the game every day.

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PUTTS IN TOURNEY

June 30.—Conceding of street, and the several attempts to any street, and the several attempts to

School Garden Inspected.—The school garden at Quennell School, Na-naimo, has been inspected by Harry C. Wilson and pronounced to be in splen-

Stock Fair at Knutsford.-The Kamloops Stockbreeders' Association are a holding a fair at Knutsford on Mon-r day, at which a very large number of exhibits are being shown. W. E. Scott, an Deputy Minister of Agriculture, will attend the fair.

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Sand Issue Retired. For the first posed to have been the cause. Insurance to the amount of \$7,500 was on

Sond Issue Retired.—For the first time in its history the city of New Westminster has retired a bond issue; a small one, it is true, but every little bit helps. The issue in question is the Cemetery Purchase bonds, issued in 1912, in the reign of Mayor John A. Lee, payable on May 1, 1917. The sum involved is \$19,000.

Killed in Motor Car Accident—A ing in the audience.

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fatal motor car accident occurred on the Brewery grade, Fernie, in which E. C. McClure, of Lethbridge, lost his life and W. M. Jones was severely injured. Two other men were in the car, but escaped with slight injuries. The party was returning from the direction of Elko and, not being acquainted with the road, the car ran off the grade at the top of the hill.

Handsome Sum Realized.—The net amount received from the two-day

Working of Fisheries Plant.—A large crew of carpenters is at work on the Talio fisheries plant near Bella Coola. The boilers, retorts and other machinery are on the spot ready to be installed as soon as the buildings are prepared for them. A quantity of tins for the salmon pack is also on the ground.

Boring for Coal.—A bore hole for coal is being drilled at Old Wellington by the Canadian Collieries, and a private company is putting down a bore east of the main Comox road about midway between Grant's Mine and Wellington. The Western Puel Company is preparing to bore on its property of the Vancouver-Nanalmo Coal Company.

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Threw Bottle at Captain.—The coping the was loading ties on a car in company with two Japanese. His canton was loading the was loading the was a Belgian, and his head struck a rail, fracturing the skull. Lambert had a farm near wife and children were in that country longed drought at Blairmore, and he had received no news of them.



ANNUAL MEETING OF JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. R. F. Green, J. A. Mara and Andrew Wright Elected Directors

and subscribers to the Provincial Jubilee Hospital was held yesterday after-

been done in the hospital for returned noon in the Board of Trade rooms, President R. S. Day taking the chair.

The business dealt with was not extensive, but the reports that were read were of a nature that, considering the conditions under which the work of the hospital has been carried on owing to the war, was most gratifying both to the directors themselves, the donto the directors themselves, the donors and subscribers, and finally to the

The Twenty-Seventh Annual Report of the Directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital was read by President Day and was in part as fol-

to all departments was 1319, showing an increase of 107 over last year. The daily average number of patients was 164, being an increase of 10 per day, while the number of days stay in the hespital was 38,203, showing an inhespital was 38,205, showing an increase of 5,631. The average number of days' stay by patients was 19, the same as last year.

The cost per diem per patient was \$2.03, as against \$1.86 of last year, and

in the opinion of the directors was a remarkably good showing when one considers the activity shown in all departments of renovations, repairs, increase of staff, new buildings and a great increase in the cost of supplies.

great increase in the cost of supplies.

The tuberculosis ward, a new building, has been erected and furnished.

The total cost amounts to \$11,401.10, towards which the City gave \$2,500, the Provincial Government \$2,000, and the Municipalities of Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich \$250 each. A sum of \$1,000 towards the cost of furniture least been promised. has been promised.

Nurses' Home.
"A contract has been let for a large addition to the Nurses' Fome, which will include lecture and demonstration rooms and will embody several features not adequately provided for in the older building. The cost without

nt to \$14,962. The late size. J. D. Femberton Common of \$1.612.85 was received from the members of the Provincial Civil Stryice with a request to which we agreed that the money be used to furnish a ward in the proposed new We also thank the Daughters of the ding to be called the Sir Richard Empire for a donation of \$867.12, part

McBride Ward. It has been arranged that a ward now in use shall be fur-nished pending the erection of the new

clezes which are much appreciated by the inmates. The cost of this has been once by the Daughters of Pity, to

Returned Soldiers.

During the year the new laundry building, which we have not been able to equip for lack of funds, has been conned to the Dominion Government for the treatment of soldiers.

The Directors are pleased to record a large amount of valuable work chiefly of surgical nature which has

ntendent, and had won the regard as esteem of the patients, staff and board. An address and honorarium were given to him and our congratulations and our Fathologist, Dr. Home, after seeme years of fathful service also rosigned, having obtained an ap-pointment from the War Office. Dr. Hasell's place has not been filled,

but with excellent internes and our Eady Superintendent's experience the medical work has been well taken care of Dr. Stanier has taken charge of the X-ray work, and Dr. Hudson was engaged to administer anaesthetics in all

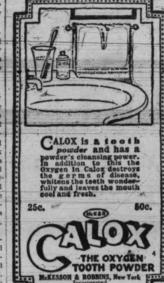
special cases and both have served the hospital well.

Mrs. Rutherford, our excellent house-keeper, resigned her office to the regret of the entire staff. Miss Heckman, her accessor, is a trained dietitian and is

Legacies We received \$20,000 from the execu tors of the Greaves Estate, which en abled us to undertake the buildings al

The late W. T. Hardaker left the re-The late W. T. Hardaker left the residue of his estate to the hospital. This amounts to a sum of over \$45,000 which is invested in mortgages and cannot be realized at present. They are not all revenue producing, but in time we expect to receive payment in full, as the properties are well situated.

for a bequest of \$127.50, and to the late Herman Bowes for a bequest of \$100 (lianks have been duly rendered. The late Mrs. J. D. Pemberton be-



Day Brind (1916). on the House Committee and each in stant attention to the ho pital and its requirements.

men's Auxiliary that has furnished many supplies and whose interest if the hospital continues with undimin-ished vigor.

Our thanks are also due to the Anti Tuberculosis and kindred societies for their splendid services rendered durin

The Board is deeply grateful to all hose mentioned in the list of donors and to those who have in any way as sisted the directors in their work. To the generous providers of Christmas gifts, and to those who are supplying the patients with papers and maga-zines. The Board also desires to ex-

rines. The Board also desires to express its appreciation.

The thanks of the directors are due to I.S. H. Matson, of the Colonist, and to The Times Publishing Company, and also to the publishers of The Week for free copies supplied to the wards.

To all donors of flowers, toys, etc. the directors extend their thanks. Financial Report.

Eollowing the adoption of the repo of the hospital for the year was sul

ear of \$3,125.25. From pay patien \$1.86 last year. At first glance this all kinds of supplies, and particularly drugs, dressings and surgical instru-ments, the following items may be considered exceptional: internes were formerly paid \$100 a year, now we

evember the Canadian Collieries Ltd., delivered coal for the hospital, at the Victoria station at the low rate of

of \$249.19. This would have

Delegate Wells Would Not Fight If Paid Five Dollars Per Day

DISCUSSION WRECKED

ON CONSCRIPTION ROCK

from every point of view. It is in upport us; but to hell with the man the trenches. 'As Comrade Hatton, of the Victoria branch of the Great War Veterans delivered bimself of the hove and only sentiments last night he left the association's rooms leaving two factions deadlocked on the subject of conscription. The occasion was a of conscription. The occasion was a pre-arranged gathering between rep-resentatives of the local branch and a delegation from the Trades and Labor Council. The meeting was fixed as the outcome of a letter of suggestion from the latter body, in which it was pointed out that each had much in common, from which a combined plan of action appeared to be feasible.

Conscription Deadlock. The discussion, until the conscrip-ion issue was reached, centred upon common lines and for the most part was instructive, without being con-reversial to any great extent. But on compulsion the line of demarcation compulsion the line of demarcation was deeper than a shell crater. President Tait déclared himself as positively unable to conceive of any plan for the two forces to march together to the common end, of protection for the worker, so long as organized labor collection for the worker, so long as organized labor collection for the worker, so long as organized labor form the transless. worker, so long as organized laborabled to heed the cry from the trenches to safeguard civilization first of all.

Before the meeting dispersed voices were raised several tones above the

To Avoid Exploitation

oldier and worker. New Factor:

Mr. Simmons was apprehensive for the Trades Union man who would be called upon to face conditions of emloyment such as he had indicated. He Proving that their interests were iden- from the front then-it was more s receiving that their interests were identical to his satisfaction he was rooted to the belief that their programmes for the protection and betterment of labor conditions were identical. Cooperation, then, was the desire of organized labor.

renovating we spent \$1,000 more than last year—every room and the furniture in the rooms having been painted. In addition we made a tennis court for the nurses at a cost of \$246.80, and spent \$242.65 on new drains.

"The bank overdraft shows an initent upon discussing all questions shown a decrease, but an account of nizing also international boundaries.

31,376.37 due in May was not received. A. S. Wells, secretary treasurer of by the secretary until after the books the British Columbia Federation of Labard been closed for the year.

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"A separate account has been kept of the building fund, which shows that the tubercuions ward cost up to the process of the tubercuions ward cost up to the process of the process of the process of the financial statement, the report of Miss J. F. McKenzie, the lady superintendent, was can and received by the meeting. In the statement attention was drawn to the fact that 36 of the naures from the hospital are serving with the Red Cross Department of the forces overseas. Many others woo have been at the hospital for the past few years, have only recently-received their diplomas, while a still created number are training and procressing their four members of the board returns the four members of the board returns the four members of the board returns the process of the returns of the meeting was the election of four directors in order to fill the vacancies caused by the fact that four members of the board returns the four members of the board returns the four members of the board returns the process of the returns the returns the return of the attention of the meeting was the election of four directors in order to fill the vacancies caused by the fact that four members of the board returns the returns the process of the returns the process of the returns the process of the returns the returns of the returns the returns of the returns of the meeting was the election of four directors in order to fill the vacancies caused by the fact that four members of the board returns the returns of the returns the returns of the return of the returns of the return of the returns of the return of th

hould be nurtured into a force that ould at least prevent the exploitation f the man who had considered it his duty to fight.

Old Arguments.

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President Tait observed that these arguments were somewhat wore, the same line of discussion having engaged the attention of the Association on many occasions. They were matters that ne considered capable of treatment by the returned men themselves. He, however, was glad to know that organized labor was at one with his Association on the subject.

Watch Yourselves. Watch Yourselves.

Watch Yourselves.

As an old Trades Unionists and veteran of the present war, Comrade White pointed out to Mr. Wells that the Trades Unionist was not objected to, but when the Social Democrat attempted to be representive of the Trades Unionist, then it was time to protest. "If the Trades Unionists stick as close together as the returned soldiers will, there should be no fear of wage-cutting. You watch yourselves, we shan't seab. We shall not put out cheap labor. But to see the way the Social Democrats get up and say they represent the unions would disgust your own members at the front," concluded Mr. White.

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show that labor meant what i said, Delegate J. Fox cited a case Calgary where a plumber was require A returned soldier had filled the v vancy and was not being paid the pr and the full scale paid ever since Governmental Control.

Comrade Duggan, of the Great Was Veteran's Association, could not why a man should be penalized fighting for his country. There we point at issue between labor Tommy on that score. His plea heved that the woman's vote, the Trades Unionist and the returned soldier would be the dynamic force to secure governmental control of all industries and the establishment of the uniform wage.

the union man to refuse the cigar un-less he saw the label on the box, ye at the same time to be quite uncerned as to the conditions under t his suit was made. The solution labor difficulties in the final analysitay in the lines of parliamentary action.

"We can never go the whole way with you fellows with 'your conscription fdeas," said Comrade Whife. All delegates present from the Labor party declayed that they were solidly against conscription. Mr. Wells averred that it had been launched in all countries as temporary expedient. It was the To Avoid Exploitation.

As secretary-treasurer of the Trades and Labor Council" of Victoria Ben Simmons outfined the objects of the gathering. In his opinion the returned man and the representative of organized labor could be of mutual assistance. As an example of that theory he pointed to an abuse he felt sure would be practised by the employer of labor. The master would say to the Tommy that, by reason of his pension, there would be no obligation on his part to pay him full wages. Mr. Simmons was guite convinced that a state of affairs such as this would arise from new on. It was in this regard that labor organized could lend its weight to the common weal of both soldler and worker.

Conscription. Mr. Wells averred that it had been launched in all countries as a temporary expedient. It was the thin end of the wedge to a military despetient. Pursuing the general them he asked what more of an insult could be offered to a man than \$1.19 a day to go and fight, and \$40 a month for his wife and family. "If they would give the man who felt it his duty to fight would are, there would have been no need for conscription to-day. I have seen the conscription of Great Britain," continued the speaker, "and I want to tell you that those people who have been governing that country all these years are going to be told that it has got to end when those men get back."

The Real Reason.

President Tait hotly protested. men had not gone to fight for money Whether it were \$20 or \$10 a day they had gone through that mud and muck and blood to fight for the country they as he had indicated. He guick to realize that shad ceased, and the ought came back their gas with gas until finally there was nother way. That was his answer to Mr. Wells's fear of a military despot

> Comrade White, on the point of leav-ing the room, addressing Mr. Wells: "Would you go to the front if you were paid 45 per day, Mr. Wells:" 'No, I would not."

"We cannot talk to you men with your present attitude on conscription," exclaimed President Tait. "This is the vitel point now, all other matters ar



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These are values that can only be appreciated by seeing. They are beautiful grades, stylish models and in the wanted shades. The Wool Sweaters are in coat shape, square collar and sash, also two pockets. The shades are rose, purple, paddy and canary. Also rose and canary trimmed white. The Jersey Cloth Sweaters are in white trimmed purple and white with rose, also in plain pink.

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Beautiful heavy grades and very stylish models. In rich combination shades of Copenhagen with white, rose with white and lavender with white. Large square collar, novelty pockets and girdle in plain shade. -Selling First Floor

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In some cases there are full pieces, in others just sufficient for a dress. I seasonable fabrics and perfect weaves. Plain white, white with woven sign, also a full range of florals, 39 and 42 inches wide.

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Sey, 86, 81, Lake 198, Map 422, 19.4 ac., Lot 11	281.85	16.09	297.94	Sec. 10, R2W, S. Saanich Dis., Map 1915, Lot 27 Moody, S. F. Sec. 10, R2W, S. Saanich Dis., Map 1915, Lot 28 Moody, S. F. Sec. 12, R2W, S. Saanich Dis., Map 1824, Lot N.14 Brandon, Mrs.	3.70 2.18	5.88
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We are tood through the press that the soldiers at the front are becoming superstitions. They all carry some quaint carving, or simple gollimog lupon which they place reliance for protection. The building was erected for a store, I believe, and was in a most unsuitable place and the owner states he is losing money, as it has remained unoccupied since construction, but is that any reason why it should be turned into a public amissance?

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To the Editor: Conscription still hangs over our heads—suspended, not exactly on a plece of red tape, but on the political situation at Ottawa. The day would have been sundered long ago were it not for the powerful little weapon which the poor man in the first them would have been conscripted long ere this and been compelled to long the political situation and been compelled to long ere this and been compelled to long the political situation and the political situation at Ottawa. The long ago were it not for the powerful little weapon which the poor man long and prover the power git he ballot, men would have been conscripted long ere this and been compelled to long the political situation at Ottawa. The long are the would have been conscripted long ere this and been compelled to long the long the long that the political situation and character for a much long the long that the long the long the long the long the long the lon long ere this and been compelled to Let us learn a lesson from the past king and country for a much ler sum than the princely wage of a day.

smaller sum than the princely age of \$1.10 a day.

France has followed Germany's example of shooting men who refused to fight. This act will surely rebound to the nation's hurt; for they that live by the sword shall perish by the sword. The mills of God grind slowly but surely, and every unjust, unrighteous act finds a sure and certain punishment. If this world-war is a crusade, a holy war against autocracy and militarism, can we hope to cope with it successfully by inaugurating.

In this crisis let the nation, from

and militarism, can we hope to cope with it successfully by imangurating similar methods within our own dominions?

Compulsory service is not God's way for a Christian nation out of this difficulty. Might is not right either for us or for the Germans. As a nation we are placing all our reliance and faith in the power of man, and forget God who holdeth all things in His hand.

Two thousand years ago the Jewish nation stood exactly in the same position as the Gentile world of to-day. To-day we look for a leader, a warrior, who will help us to conquer our foes, or an intellectual glant who will solve our national difficulties.

They, too, looked for a leader to break the yoke of the Roman power and make them a victorious nation. But when the humble Nazarene arose in their midst He was despised and rejected, spat upon and crucified, The Jews wanted a warrior, and not a humble pacifist. The pacifist was much more to the popple's taste than

esus. Jesus was loyal to god and if we turn to God in faith and re-

Jesus, Jesus was loyal to 30d and humanity, but that kind of patriotism has never been popular since the God's Chosch people rejected Jehovah for an earthly king to rule, when and to lead them on to battle.

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and loyally written. The longer an article of the discretion must be short and loyally written. The longer an article of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for MSS. submitted to the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for MSS. submitted to the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for MSS. submitted to the Editor. The first and vegetables is recommended to us as a method to be adopted to help reduce "household expenses."

To the Editor:—At various times I see in your paper where the "preserve of the help reduce "household expenses."

The Gentile Christian world has not travelled far, spiritually, since the days of the self-righteous Pharisec. Nationally we are just as materialistic and sly we are just as materialistic and spiritually, since the days of the receive for the law y justice of christian world has not travelled far, spiritually, since the days of the receive at the head of the present of the law years are just as materialistic and spiritually and cheave undo not all the ficts of many and cleave undo not not consider the poor and all other unjust and unreliation of a whited grant of a materialistic and the farth heads and the head of a success of preserving their fruits and vegetables by "bottl

WASH HOUSES.

To the Editor:—It has been stated, I believe in the City Council, that the granting of a license for a wash house in any locality cannot be refused, provided the premises are sanitary, etc.

I have seen a petition going round for signatures asking the Council to refuse a license for a wash house on Superior Street for the very good and simple reason that it is a residential district, and the whole neighborhood is protesting against it.

It would be a public nuisance and would also depreciate the value of property in the neighborhood.

If the clause in the Municipal Act holds good then there is no reason why y wash house should not be constructed on Government or Fort Street or on Nob Hill.

How would the applicant for Reense.

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Colvell, Doris Humber, Jack Noble,
Conway Sears, Hugh Sheret,
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Proficiency—Jessie Wallace.
Punctuality and regularity—Maud:
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George Smith, Jean Dunagan, Mabel
Stepnen, Ella Chafe, William Matthews,
Nessie Wallace, Florence Roberts.

Deportment-Cahi! McLean. Punctuality and regularity-Robert Nunn, Phyllis Nunn, Hazel Hesson, Proficiency, Senior Third Reader-Hazel Hesson, Junior Third Reader-

Violet Brown.

Division VII.

Deportment-Mildred Mulkey.

Regularity and punctuality-Patrick
Stepien, Raymond Matthews, Iola
Worthington, Gladys Mulkey, Violet
MacEcohern.

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Division VIII. Proficiency—Margaret Hurst.
Deportment—Thelman Baker.
Punctuality and regularity—Marjoric
Hopwood, Nelson Goodwin.

Proficiency-Joyce Cane Division VIIII. Deportment-Gertrude Schofield. Punetuality and regularity-Dorothy May Walsh. Proficiency-Kathicen Muriel Forbes.

ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL HAS PRIZE-GIVING

Bishop and Dean Address Girls Yesterday

Afternoon.

St. George's School tenth annual M. Bee prize-giving took place yesterday afeading the reports from the different first girl for term, Alison Suttie; high-eading the reports from the different first girl for term, Alison Suttie; high-est examination totals, Kathleen examination totals, Kathleen ternoon, Mrs. Suttie presiding and Schofield and Very Rev. Dean Quaintor presenting the prizes. There was a goed of encouragement for each form "Some of the old girls keep in touch "Some of the old girls keep in touch with the school," said Mrs. Suttle, who asked the girls who were feaving this year to let her hear from them occas-ionally. Loud applause from the girls greeted the information that Kathryn Braishaw and Marjorie Tennant had finished their third year university work and second class honors, and Olive McLean had passed first year Office McLean had passed are year.
All are old St. George's girls. The
improved spirit in the school was
noted. Co-operation in play was better. All the members of the staff were
cordially thanked.

A reprimand for unpunctuality of the part of three small children was the subject subsequently of comment by Bishop Schofield.

There is no particular characteris tie that needs more emphasis in Vic-toria than punctuality," he said. I was one of the trying ordeals which he had had to face on his arrival hera He had had to learn to be ten min-Regularity and punctuality—Evon to state everywhere he went in Victoria. He also spoke of co-operation, as referred to by Mrs. Suttle. Confederation, which important event in the Division IV.

Proficiency—Alian Maclean.

Deportment—Mary Fayer.

Attendance—Hilda—Armitage, May locate to Pacific, had to da with co-state for perfect written work.

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operation. It was that wonderful Presented by Mrs. David Miller; Kathevent which had made it possible to travel from C. B. to B. C., from the stepping-off point on the Atlantic to Junior Sarrs, Mary Campbell. Pre-sented by Mrs. Bradshaw. Senior scripture—Presented by Mrs. Campbell: Dorothy Bowes. Junior scripture—Presented by Mrs. stepping-off point on the Pacific, in the stepping-off point on the Pacific, in a united Canada. He asked the girls in conclusion to remember that there was a great deal to do for the country just now, and, after two or three weeks rest, they should take up some

Red Cross or other patriotic work. The Dean, after presenting the sports prizes, also spoke to the girls briefly, wishing them a happy holi-

Five times "Three and a Tiger" were given with lusty spirit by the giris for the following: Bishop Schofield, the Dean of Columbia, Mrs. Suttie, "The Staff" and Kathleen Muir.

The proceedings concluded with the singing of the National Anthem, after which everyone went out into the gar-

prizes, but the following pre-are well-deserved:

Head girl for three years, Dorothy
Bowes; steady application and good
conduct for three years at St. George's,
conduct for three years at St. Jeades.

Presented by Mrs. Phillips: Beatrice

M. Beech, helpfulness and good leader-ship, Rachel Wilson; good conduct and courtesy, Muriel Aylard. Form V.b (Preliminary High School) est examination totals, Kathleen Muir; Preliminary High School exam.

honors, Laura Macklin. V.c.-Term and exam.—Total, 9,520. I. Greta Dunne, 6,708. IV.-Term and exam.—I. Thelma Schroeder.

IFI.a — Term. 1. Mary Campbell.

Exam.—1. Janet Lang.

III.c.—Term and exam.—1. Dorothy

Officer; 2nd prize exam., Peggy Scho-

field.

II.—Term—I, Norma Pendray, Exam.

—I, Dorothy Downes. Perfect attendance during year, Jessle Chethem.

Greta Dunne, Laura Macklin, Jean Mc.

Intyre. Perfect attendance for six

years, Laura Macklin, medal.

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Rebbins: Form f.—Best progress, Cassie Holmes, Good conduct, Dossie Dixon, Kate Macklin, Drawing, painting

k Rate Macklin. Drawing, painting, handwork, Primmie Adamson. Composition, Marjorie Sutcliffe. Helping with other children, Nunic Warn.
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Best progress—Isabel Mayne.
Conduct—Louise Wilkerson.
Improvement in reading—Gwen Watkins, Helen Macklin. Arithmetic, Audrey Lewin. Writing, Jack Borden, Punctuality—Mabel Brown. Helping with other children, Derothy Elliott.
For being the youngest, Richard Robbins.

avannah: Kathleen Clay. Drawing prizes-Presented by Miss Juliand: Margaret Campbell.

Nature prize for best collection Nature prize for best collection of pressed wild flowers—Ist, presented by Miss Wily: Janet Lang; 2nd, presented by Mrs. Lang; Hester Duke.
Misse prize—Presented by Miss Shappnel: Nellie Dundas.

Grammar of music-Royal Academy and College: Grade 1, Kathleen Whittome, Nellie Dundas, Practical, just held, higher D. W.; K. Whittome; lower D. W.; H. Anderson.

Persistency prize-Presented by Mrs. O. C. Bass: Doris Macklin.

Courtesy-Presented by Mrs. Lloyd-

then to have tea.

Year's Marks and Prize List.

Form VI.—Not working for marks or prizes, but the following presentations are well-deseved:

Described:

Courtesy—Presented by Mrs. Lioya-Young: Jill Lloyd-Young: Jill Lloyd-Young

Keeling Best garden-Presented by Mis-Pearkes: Alison Suttie and Jessie Chetham. Conduct, day scholars—Senior: Doro-

thy Bowes. Presented by Mrs. field. Conduct, day scholars-Junior:Glyde Trowsse. Presented by Miss Clay. Conduct, boarders—Marjorie Beech. In connection with conduct prize

Dorothy Bowes's name is on the shield presented by C. W. Bradshaw, while the boarders are this year presented the boarders are this year presented with a similar shield by Lieutenant-Colonel Beech, M.D. Drill medat-Presented by Mrs. Sa-

annah, Judged by Capt. Ian St. Clair: , Hilda Anderson.

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ALL VICTORIA ASKED TO MONDAY CEREMONY

ranged to Commemorate Jubilee of Confederation

Eminently suitable proceedings have een carefully arranged by the comnittee headed by His Honor the Lieuenant-Governor and Premier Brewtier. The event will be the most imressive in the history of the city,
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of a people's gratitude for half a century's wonderful progression.

"O God Our Help in Ages Past" will
commence the proceedings, when the
assembly will follow with the Lord's
Prayer. Presentation of medals for
gallantry in action by the LleutenantGoverfror will take place after the
singing of "O Canada." Sir Charles
Hibbert, Tupper, K. C. M. G., K. C.,
has kindly consented to deliver the ng of the National Anthem will The house was prettily decorated for ude the official proceedings. The the occasion, and musical selection had been arranged during the recepnging of the National Anthem will neiude the official proceedings. The

fall in at the New Drill Hall, Bay Street, at 9.15, and headed by the bands of the 5th Regiment and H. M. bands of the 5th Regiment and H. M. S. Lancaster will proceed to the Parliament Buildings, via Douglas, For and Government Streets, marching past the Lieutenant-Governor, who will take the salute at the steps of the

grand entrance at 10 a m.

The members of the British paigners' Association have been espe-cially invited by the Premier and seats will be provided for the older mem-bers of this noble band to the left of

OBITUARY RECORD

The death occurred this morning at the Jubilee Hospital of Henry Charles the Jubilee Hospital of Henry Charles
Bossom. The deceased was fortythree years of age. He was born in
Manchester, England, and had been
resident in Victoria for the last four
years. Survivors are his widow, one
brother, Fred Bossom, living in Victoria, and two sisters, Mrs. Crawshaw
and Mrs. Parkington, Vancouver. The
remains are at the Thompson Pariors
pending arrangements.

Have You See. 125 seven-jeweled wriet-watches, with unbreakable fronts, sold for \$5.00 each, by F. L. Haynes, 1124 Government Street? They're unequalled.

Returned To-day.—Seven men re urned to-day on the afternoon steamer from Vancouver. They were: Corpl. Barker and Ptes. Stark, Simp-son, Hilbert, Harker, Bryant and

Inter-Municipal Water Agreement. A by-law to ratify the Victoria and Saanich water main exchange agree-ment will be introduced to the at-tention of the City Council on Tuesday.

Platform Being Built.—Workmen are busy to-day building a platform on the lawn in front of the main entrance of the Parliament Buildings for the persons on Monday, on the occasion of the ceremonies in connection with the jubilee of confederation.

Beat and cheapest place for an ideal picule. Soda Fountain, Cafeteria, plain Tens, Plano. We have everything for a picule. Phone 32180.

12 DANCE in St. John's Hall, Herald St., Saturday evening. Willie's orchestra.

13 Jay HUPMOBILE ROADSTER, pulls like L. This is no built. Come and tracks. Moderate price and tens. Apply Newton, 192 Wharf it any old places. E. J. Cameron, 1912 Yates Street.

13 A RANCH STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS for sale at a bargain. 524 Sayward Block or Phone 5067.

13 A DAIRY SNAP—A chance in lifetime to start of the city and district.

14 Boulding Come and heast Mas address and bring your friends. Other addresses by the same speaker Theaders, Wednes, and bring your friends. Other addresses by the same speaker Theaders, Wednes, and bring your friends. Other addresses by the same speaker Theaders, Wednes, and bring your friends. Other addresses by the same speaker Theaders, Wednes, and bring your friends. Other addresses by the same speaker Theaders, Wednes, and bring your friends. Other addresses by the same speaker Theaders, Wednes, and bring your friends. Other addresses by the same speaker Theaders, Wednes, and bring your friends. Other addresses by the same speaker Theaders, Wednes, and bring your friends. Other addresses by the same speaker Theaders, Wednes, and bring your friends. Other addresses by the same speaker Theaders, Wednes, and bring your friends. Other addresses by the same speaker Theaders, Wednes, and bring your friends. Other addresses by the same speaker Theaders, Wednes, and bring your friends. Other addresses by the same speaker Theaders, Wednes, and bring your friends. Other addresses by the same speaker Theaders, Wednes, and bring your friends. Other addresses by the same speaker Theaders, Wednes, and bring your friends. Other addresses by the same speaker Theaders, Wednes, and bring your friends. Other addresses by the same speaker Theaders, Wednes, and the same received and term of Public Works has received and term of Public Works has received and term of Public Works Urge Immediate Start .-- The Minisfoan be ready for use then. The board of Trade informs the Minister that its construction is vital to the expeditious industrial development of. he district. The matter is under con

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

JULY J AT 230-Belmont Avenue Metho-dist Sunday School. Special Confedera-tion service, entitled "His Dominion." Speakers, Messra. R. G. Howell and E. A. Lewis, July 2, basket picnic to Cor-dova Bay. Cars leave the Church at 18 d. m. Return fare, 50c.

A.L. ABOARD for the Experimenta Farm, Bazan Bay, Monday, July 2 Special trains leave B. C. Electric in terurban station at 3.6 a. m. and 11.3 a. m. Round trip tickets 66 cents. 33 DOUGLAS BAPTIST (No. 2 car ter-minus). Preacher at II, Rev. Haber-shon, subject, "Paul the Penitest," 7.30, Rev. E. Toyne, missionary from China

GARDINER—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on the 36th inst. to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gardiner, 1773 Hampshire Road, a daughter.

ATKINSON—Maurice, dearly beloved husband of Jean, and one on of Mr. and the late Mrs. E. Atkinson, gave his life for his King and country in Frime, June 18, Bit. "Until the day breaks and the shadow

NEW-On the 28th inst., at 1843 Crescent Road, James Holman New, aged 28 years, a native of Millom, Cumberland, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past five years; a member of the international Bollermakers Union, under whose auspluss the funeral will be held on Monday, July 2, at 2 o'clock, from the Thomson Chapel. Rev. S. Cook will officiate. Interment at Ross Bay Cemetery. Funeral by motor.

Friends kindly accept this intimation,

RECEPTION TO-DAY AT SPENCER RESIDENCE

Impressive Programme Ar- Many Citizens Extend Congratulations to Pioneer Host and Hostess

With every promise of brilliant weather conditions on Monday, it is hoped that all Victorians will make a special effort to be in attendance at the official commemorative service of the Jubilee of Confederation at 10 a.m. Eminently suitable proceedings have been carefully arranged by the committee headed by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Premier Brewster. The event will be the most impressive in the history of the city, marking as it will the outward symbol of a people's gratitude for half a centure of the control of the city, marking as it will the outward symbol of a people's gratitude for half a centure of the control of the city, marking as it will the outward symbol of a green of the city, marking as it will the outward symbol of a green of the city, marking as it will the outward symbol of a green of the city, marking as it will the outward symbol of a green of the city, marking as it will the outward symbol of a green of the city, marking as it will the outward symbol of a green of the city, marking as it will the outward symbol of a green of the city, marking as it will the outward symbol of a green of the city, marking as it will the outward symbol of a green of the city, and the city of the city, and the city of the city of the city. The city of the cit

Only one daughter was away from the gathering. Miss Sarah Spencer being at Shorncliffe engaged in war work. Seldom in the history of Western Canada has a pioneer at the jubilee of his wedding had around him so many well-wishers as Mr. Spencer welcomed to-day.

The heautiful home looked at its best in the warm sunshine, and forming a fitting ween for the remarkable

kindly consented to deliver the ing a fitting scene for the remarks on "Hail to the Day," and the jubilee festival.

ENGINEER RESIGNS GOVERNMENT POSITION

F. C. Gamble and H. A. Icke Sever Connection With Railway Department

The Hon. John Oliver, Minister of Railways, makes the announcement this afternoon that F. C. Gamble has severed his connection with the Pro vincial Government as Chief Engine

nected with a number of public works on the Lower Mainland and Vancouve

WRECK ON C. N. R. IN ONTARIO; A SWITCH

Napanee, Ont. June 30. A C. N. R. train was badly wrecked at Thurlow, near here, at 3.35 a. m. to-day. The Pullman remained on the tracks.

chool laws would send more French anadians to the front than conscrip-ion would send.

MRS. RALPH SMITH FOR LEGISLATURE

Following Nomination by Vancouver Liberal Women, May

Society of Civil Engineers in 1915 and its also a member of the British and American societies.

H. A. Icke, engineer in charge of the improvements on the Songhees Reserve during the past two years, has also severed his connection with the Railway Department of the Provincial Government. Mr. Icke has been connected with a number of public works. fore we affirm our allegiance and un-swerving loyalty to your Government and take this opportunity also of con-gratulating you on your selection and

WAS TAMPERED WITH "MAN WHO CAME BACK"

The Story of Lieut. O. B. Jones,

Mining News and Notes

Capt. Carrell asserted that the voluntary system had been a success in Nova Scotia, and he believed it could be made successful elsewhere. He suggested that all the provinces should be made successful elsewhere. He suggested that all the provinces should be asked to supply reinforcements for the battalions which they have at the frost. Labor would be auch more factorably disposed toward the bill if the Government would make a definite promise to conscript wealth.

Mr. Macdonald and Mr. Clarke both arged the necessity of passing the measure as a means of providing immediate reinforcements for the Capt. The great developments at Trail in the past is months. The announcement that he great developments at Trail in the past is months. The announcement that he great developments at Trail in the past is months. The announcement that he great developments at the front. Mr. Macdonell said that the recriminations should be dropped, and that all the provinces and all classes should unite in an effort to meet the need, for additional men. He did not think that labor leaders, including Mr. Verville, spoke for labor when they stated that a general strike as a protest exainst the enfortement of the bill might be inaugurated.

MRS. RALPH SMITH

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nomination by the Women's Liberal Association, which will place her name before the party convention whenever it is called. It is assumed in many quarters to-day that in view of the interest taken by the women voters in this, their first contest, the name of no other Liberal will be sent up to the convention, which is expected to make the selection of Mrs. Smith as the party candidate unanimous.

Mrs. Smith's acceptance of the women's nomination was read yesterday by Mrs. Stanley Brown, president of the association at a meeting of the body. Amid a good deal of applause a strong resolution, moved by Mrs.

severed fils connection with the Provincial Government as Chief Engineer of the Radiway Department.

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It is announced that J. B. Tyrrell, the well-known Toronto mining expert, who w

of the redemption of the first mort-gage, which was held by Lendrum Mc-Means, of Winnipeg, and which totaled near to \$50,000. Arrangements are now W. Coffroth, head of the Tijuana, Means, of Winnipeg, and which totaled near to \$50,000. Arrangements are now being considered with a view to a resumption of milling operations. The profits that are now being made come from shipments of crude ore.

this action was taken as the result of a rule adopted some time ago by James W. Coffroth, head of the Tijuana, Mexico, Jockey Club, setting forth that all racing associations west of Chicago would have to secure a sanction from his club to hold running races.

For several years past the output of silver has been quite up to, if not beyond, the world's demands, says the London Statist. Rich silver discoveries and growth of output in Cobalt, Ontario, in fact, contributed to further adversely affect the value of the white metal, previously depressed through German demonetization; first announced in 1873 and operative 1876, the closing of the Indian mints in 1893, and the growth of output of the world. For the last two years of war period the position has very much changed; the position has very much changed; one of the important sources of supply. tampering with a switch.

Toronto, June 30.—The derailment of a Canadian Northern express train from Ottawa near Thurlow, five miles east of Belleville, Ont., at 3.35 this morning was caused by an open switch and it was the opinion, of those who landed here yesterday, has been returned from overseas for treatment or discharge. He is norm. who landed here yesters for treatment returned from overseas for treatment returned from overseas for treatment or discharge. He is popularly known in the Canadian army overseas as "the man who came back."

"The evidence is conclusive that it was a deliberate attempt," said E. R. was a deliberate attempt," said E. R. Wood.

The switch lock had been broken off with a stone and carried away and stones had been placed between the trained by the came to Halifax, received a commission and was drafted to the 25th Nova open.

When the war began Jones was in the United States with a law firm. He came to Halifax, received a commission and was drafted to the 25th Nova Scotia Battalion at the front. He re-The evidence is conclusive that it was a deliberate attempt, said E. R Wood.

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SEVEN SPEECHES IN

COMMONS AT OTTAWA

Ottawa, June 39.—The members who spoke on the conscription bill in the process of the several was a fermances. On February 6 of lasty are he returned to England and mind any later noon and last evening were: George Bolvin, Liberal, Conservative, South Toronto; Capatan W. F. Carroll, Liberal, Capat

Hon. William Sloan's tour is, an mines during the first six months of

183,520.

Earnings of 100 per cent. on the \$20,-000,000 capital stock were made by Aluminum Company of America last year. Stockholders received dividends of 10 per cent. In the manufacture of Vancouver, June 30.—That Mrs. Ralph Smith will be the Liberal candidate in the next bye-election in Vancouver may be taken almost as a foregone conclusion. She has accepted tomination by the Women's Liberal essentiation, which will place her name effore the party converted to the party converted t tuate the explosive power. It also of equipment, particularly in the field, and is also an essential feature in the manufacture-of steel.

WINNIPEG BANK CLEARINGS.

gs here for June were \$202,940,768, For the corresponding m yere \$150,375,516, and in 1915, \$77,738,643.

TO-DAY'S BASEBALL First game-

Batteries—Alexander and Killifer;

AMERICAN LEAGUE First game— R. H. E. Washington 6 7 3 Philadelphia 14 19 0 Batteries—Dumont and Henry; Seis-

old and Haley.

WANT SUPERVISION. San Francisco, June 39.—The Golden A. G. Larson, receiver for the Lucky
Jim mine, has paid off 25 per cent. of
the claims of the unsecured creditors,
says the Nelson News. This is on top
of the redemption of the first mort-

DUNDEE IS WINNER. first abled him to avoid Jackson's right, 1876, with which he recently scored a one-1893, round knockout over Dundee, Jack-world, son weighed 183% pounds, and Dundee

THURSDAY JULY 5

Close to Glynn Station. Further para, ticulars later. ARTHUR HEMINGWAY Auctioncer!



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HOW GOVERNMENT OF

FRANCE PLANS TO

Consul-General Skinner, at London, which says;
"Canned salmon, prohibited since February 22, will be admitted up to one half the quantities imported in 1916, under Heenses to British agents."

REPORTED GERMANS GET

SUPPLIES FROM RUSSIA

Reserve Fund, \$1,000,000

Hon. Sir Lomer Gouln, K. C. M. G.
C. R. Hosnier
Sir William Macdonald
Major Herbert Molson, M. C.
Lord Shaughnessy, K. C. V. O.
Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor,
A. E. Holt Manager

F. E. Winslow, Acting Local Manager

CASUALTIES AMONG CANADIAN SOLDIERS

Ottawa, June 30.—A list of 87 casu Infantry.

Infantry.

Killed in action—Pte S. Upshell, England; Pte J. D. Patterson, Toron-or; Pte D. Thompson, West Galgary; Pte. J. A. Thomas, Riviere du Loup, 20e.; Pte. L. Farrel, Camden, N. J.; omp. Quartermaster-Sergt, Alfred J. tott, England; Pte. J. A. Hawkins, andon, Ont.; Pte A. Beauvals, Grandon, Out.; Lieut, G. R. Parke, Hamilton.

Died of wounds-Pte. A. J. Burnari drolea, Ont.; Pte. G. P. Plants, To-ld; Alta.; Pte. T. B. Wilson, Eng-nd; Pte. H. Hallding, England; Pte. McWilliam, Scotland; Pte. Josith, Namao, Alta.

Wounded and missing-Pte. S. Marh. Deux Rivieres, Ont.: Pte. R. J.
pley, Maccan, N. S.: Pte. C. I. Giln, Acadia Valley, Alta.: Acting Cpl.
W. Donegan, Calgary: Pte. J. H.
eftson, England: Pte. Q. Böget, edicine Hat.

Missing Pte. T. Belliveau, Ottawa; Pte. R. Wilson, England. Wounded—Pte. R. Watkins, Niles, Ohio; Pte. E. J. Jones, Wales.

-Artillery. Killed in action-Driver J. McRae

Bydney, N. S. Died of wounds-Gnr. A. C. Moore,

Forento,
Wounded—Gnr. W. G. Gordon, Brussels, Ont.; Bombr. E. Miller, England;
Onr. C. Comodie, Cobourg, Ont.; Gnr. D. M. Lowe, Vancouver.

Services. Died-Pte. S. G. Grimshaw, Eng- MODIFICATION OF

Wounded - Pte. A. R. Pickering,
Medicine Hat: Acting Sergt. C. W.
McKenna, Chicago; Pte. A. Lamontaigne, Syracuse, N. Y.; Pte. A. Baird,
address not stated.

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Ministry J. Bereasky, Liston, Castal. General Skinner, at London, Which assay ast mon, prohibited since the mount of the certain formation of the control of

Wounded Sapper L. M. Demion, Kingston: Sapper G. T. Wells, Eng-lend.

London, June 39—Previously reported prisoners, the following Canadians who were at Creffeld now are at Schwarmztadt: Captains H. N. Fraser, J. B. Latimer, I. S. Morrison and W. R. Haigh; Lleutenants A. W. Sim, E. D. Bell, J. R. Martin and E. S. Stead. At Strohen Kreis Sulingent Lieut, F.

At the Hamburg reserve lazarette:
Lieut J. B. Harvey.
At Karisruhe: Lieut. C. E. French.
At Augustabad Bel Neu Branden.

Jerg: Majors Byng Hall and J. E. Osborne.

Minister of Blockade will be questioned about them by Sir Charles Henry next week.

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n Article Sums Up Reasons of France and Other Allied Powers

Paris, June 25 General Petain's ar-ticle in the "Bulletin des Armees" en-titled "Why We Are Fighting" has created a sepsation in France. In part he says:

GEN. PETAIN TELLS

WHY FRANCE FIGHTS

"We are fighting to drive the enemy from our territory and to prevent by a solid and complete peace any recur-rence of such aggression in the future. We are fighting because it would be a crime to betray by a shameless weak-ness the faith of our dead and our children. We are fighting that peace may bring relief to our country and exorcise a trouble that with a bad ending to the war would be much worse than that which we have suf-fered." INCREASE REVENUES

Paris, June 29.—The new finance bill introduced by Joseph Thiery, the Minister of Finance, will, it voted by Parliament, add about 1,500,000,000 francs a year to France's income. The most radical of the new features is a tax upon expenditures of individuals which is to be collected by the merchants who, when sales are made, will add on behalf of the Government five per cent, on all articles classed as indispensable and certain per centages on all luxuries.

A tax of 3-10 per cent, is proposed on all inheritances and donations exceeding in value 2,000 francs. It is to be paid annually during the lifetime of the heirs or beneficiaries.

The special tax on war profits exceeding 500,000 francs will be increased to 80 per cent.

REGULAR ARMY OF

STATES STILL IN

NEED OF 50,000

Washington, June 30 — President

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Washington, June 30.—President Wilson's call for volunteers to bring the regular army to its full war strength of 390,000 men by to-day has not been realized. War Department figures indicate that there is still a shortage of 50,000 men. This discreptancy probably will be relieved by taking reservists from the ranks of the new selective army.

With "recruiting week" at an end only nine states have furnished the complete quotas required.

MODIFICATION OF BAN ON CANNED FISH

Washington, June 30.—President Willour's first in its minutest details by maintries and by the most complete military preparation."

Thereupon General Petain shows the French Government gave the order to keep its soldiers at ten kilometers from the frontier; then how the declaration of war; the how the declaration was made under the ridiculous pretext that French aviators had, thrown bombs near Nuremburg. General Petain then passed to the violation of Beigiam of the British prohibition on salmon is "The Germans broped to crush us in BRITISH STEAMSITES."

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OF DANISH MINISTER

London, June 30.—Reliable informa-tion reached London to-day to the ef-fect that Dr. Maurice Egan, the Amer-ican Minister at Copenhagen, has de-livered a protest to the Danish Foreign Office against anti-American utter-ances of Mr-Stauning, a Socialist mem-ber of the Danish Cabinet, at the Stockholm peace conference.

Post's political correspondent says re-ports are current that Germany has been obtaining considerable supplies from Russia since the revolution. The Minister of Blockade will be questioned about them by Sir Charles Henry next Washington, June 30.-Officials of the State Department said to-day no in-structions had been sent by the United States Government to have Minister Egan protess to Denmark against the utterances of M. Stauning. They condered it probable that Mr. Egan act. ally and on his own respon

MORE FUNDS TO BRITAIN FROM UNITED STATES

Washington, June 30 .- The Treasur Washington, the so-the fready Department to-day placed an addi-tional \$10,000,000 to the credit of Britain, making the total loans thus far to Great Britain for war purposes \$550,000,000. This makes the total loans to the Entente countries \$1,018,-

FLYING OFFICERS.

'anadians are gazetted flying officers: Captains A. E. Sargison, artillery; G. I. Paterson, infantry; Lieuts, S. A. Hustwitt, engineers; C. F. V. Jeffrey,

ARGENTINA ABOUT TO DO AWAY WITH **NEUTRALITY DECREE**

Buenos Ayres, June 30.-It was learned to-day from a well-in formed source that Argentina probably would revoke her neutrality decree to-day, or at least before two or three days have passed. Brazil's action in revoking her decree of neutrality a few days ago is be-lieved to have influenced Argentina

Just how far Argentina will go to help the cause of the Allies if the revocation takes place is prob lematical, but it is likely that she will unite with Brazil in giving any help the United States may ask.

SUPER-DREADNOUGHT **LAUNCHED IN STATES**

Idaho, Sister of Pennsylvania, Took Water at Camden, N. J., To-day

monster fighting machine for the navy took the water to-day from the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Com-pany when the super-dreadnought Idaho, sister ship to the Pennsylvania, flagship of the Atlantic fleet, was suc

BRITISH STEAMSHIP FOUGHT SUBMARINES OFF ITALIAN COAST

An Atlantic Port of the United States, June 29.—A running fight between a British steamship and two German submarines which took place June 8 about 30 miles off, the Italian coast near Genoa in which the steamship succeeded in cluding the U boats by her superior speed was described by officers of the ship on arrival here to-day.

The submarines came into sight some distance astern the steamship shortly after she had left the Italian port, one of the officers said, and immediately opened lire with shrapnel from deck guns, and the steamship's

GERMAN RUMOR ABOUT THE STATES BUYING OFF AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

Catholic Austria in court, and should the offer meet with success Austria.

Hungary and the United States would be pleased to make peace with Bulgaria.

Caralla Court and should derive were indications of the men activities among the striker. The mine operators said \$5 per cen of the men were at work in two of the large mines. The miners at Globe witake a strike vote to-night.

SERBIAN SOLDIERS SEEN IN TORONTO

Toronto, June 30.—This city was vistied vesterday by 127. Serblans en
route to the front from Indianapolis,
Ind. They are members of the Serblan
Soko Society of that city. They are
well trained and are destrous of getting to the firing line at the earliest
possible moment, not being particular
whether it is on the western front or
in the Balkan theatre of war.
They paraded the downtown streets

They paraded the downtown streets with the Serbian and United States flags at the head of the procession.

BRITISH CASUALTIES.

London, June 39.—A list of casualties issued to-day gives the names of
165 officers, 46 of them dead, and 1,949
men, 361 of them dead. The Admiralty announces 31 casualties, 10 dead.
The regiments suffering are the
Royal Garrison Artillery, East Lancashires, South Lancashires, Sherwood
Foresters, Manchesters, Warwickshires, North Staffordshires, London
Regiment, Argyle and Sutherland
Highlanders and New Zealand Infantry.

AERIAL OBSERVERS.

London, June 30.—Captain D. C. Sheppard and Lieut. A. L. Stovel, of the Canadian infantry, are gazetted flying officer observers.

AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE EAGER

Pershing Proud of Country's Accomplishment in Moving Them Across

Paris, June 39.—Major-General Pershing, the American commander, on his return to his headquarters to-day after a quick trip to the port of debarkation, said:

"The landing of the first American troops in France has been a complete success. In this remarkable transfer of a large force across the ocean—one of the largest operations we have ever undertaken—not a man or an animal was lost or injured, and there was not a single case of serious sickness—nothing but a few unimportant cases of inumps. The men landed in splendid morale, with keen, confident and eager spirit.

"The physical appearance of our men is truly inspiring. They are all fine husky young fellows, with the glow of energy, good health and physical—vigor which will make them a credit along-side any troops. They are exceptionally well camped and cared for, with substantial wooden barracks, good beds, good food and the best sanitary arrangements. They are located on high ground. For all of this we are deeply indebted to French co-operation with members of my staff."

AT CADIZ DEPARTS of agaship of the Atlantic fleet, was successfully launched. Henrietta Simmons, grand-daughter of Governor Alexander, of Idaho, was sponsor for the big ship and because of war conditions the general public was not admitted to the ceremony, which was witnessed by a small group of navy, congressional and company officials. The Idaho will carry a round dozen fourteen-inch fifty-calibre rifles and a crew of more than 800 men. Geared furbine engines will furnish the 32,000 horsepower necessary to hurl her 60 feet of length and 33,000 tons of bulk through the water at a rate of more than 21 knots an hour.

Because of changes in her hull, navy designers declare it will be impossible possible for a submarine to sink her with a single torpedo.

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some distance astern the steamship shortly after she had left the Italian port, one of the officers said, and immediately opened fire with shrapped from deck gans, and the steamship's deckhouse and funnel were considerably damaged. The gun crew of the steamship returned the fire and soon succeeded in making one of the submarines withdraw.

The second enemy after an hour's chase gave up to go after a smaller vessel that appeared in the distance, and soon after a wireless message was heard telling that a steamship had been torpedoed and asking for assist-tance.

GERMAN AGENTS AND STRIKE IN ARIZONA

OFF AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

The Hague, June 20.—A report from Cologne in the Dutch press asserts that a rumor has been spreading in France that the United States has endeavored to make a separate peace with Austria-Hungary by payment of \$500,000,000 or \$700,000,000. According to the report the Pope is supposed to have reported this offer by the Protestant American republic to ultra Roman Catholic Austria in court, and should the offer meet with success Austria.

German activities among the strikers of Colonel Hornbrook arrived last night on request of Governor Campbell, who said there were indications of pro-

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New York, June 38.—Maxims, 2484; Soo, 10091044; do., pref., 1049012; Mackay, 85 986; do., pref., 6498; Wright Martin, 98 91; Can, Cop., 2594; S. S. Lead, 427; Shannon, 8194; Maxma Copper, 14497; Mid. Western Off, 75678; do., Rfg., 1389135; Chewrolet, 95688; N. A. Pulp, 594; Sub, Boat, 319632; Howe Sound, 5494; Ray Hercules, 3494; Hecla, 8499; New Cornella, 1894; U. Motors, 24927.

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CHICAGO COARSE GRAINS ACTIVE AND HIGHER

(By Burdick Bros. & Beett, Ltd.)
Chicago, June 39.—A general seiling of corn and oats was on late yesterday, due to an interview with Jas. A. Patten published in New York. He said in part:
"Those who attempt to bull new crop de-liveries of corn and oats probably will find foat they have a big task before them."

Flax-(uly 257 2534 Oct. 259 255 Cash prices: Wheat—1 Nor. 215; 2 Nor., (2) 2 Nor., 295; No. 4, 195; No. 5, 170; No. 157. Banis contracts—July, 215; August,

157. Basis contracts—July, 205. August
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apital Paid up Total Assets (April 1917) 386,806,887

Dominion Government War Savings Certificates can and should be purchased by everyone who can accumulate from \$21.50 upward in a Savings Account in the Bank of Montreal.



A. MONTIZAMBERT, Supt., British Columbia Branches,

TRERIC VILLIERS TALKS ABOUT WAR

ondent Shows ribes Scenes

sulply even next. But tocall the ammunition we want. ie troops we need. We are pushforward slowly. We must pull ves together and throw all our ries into the fight. And we will

This significant sentence by Fredck Villiers, the veteran war corres brated of war artists, who lectured to capacity house at the Empress Hotel last night, was received with applause, applause which came slowly because of the postponed success.

The lecturer, whose address was ented by the stereopicon views, either from actual photo aken at the front for the illustrated vo hours in the recital of his experiuces as a war artist and correspond nt at the front. There was less atupt to describe the technical manres of the army in detail than to res of the army in detail than to into the grim pleture some of little incidents that go to make man story. A war correspont forty years he had hastened outs at the yery outset, conficiently the conficient of t

llowed. He donned the garb of ap and followed the troops as a be could, avoiding anything might lead to his being susas a spy. Ultimately he securpernission to go in more dignified capacity as the official war correspondent for The Hlustrated London News, conders of which have been moved by the intensely graphic pictures which he was able to send from the battle-leid.

One of the graphic points of the tory was a cartoon thrown on the creen showing Joffre at death-grips ith the Kaiser. The battle line of the ry to sympathy, Joffre rallied

orces, struck a telling blow, and "satap." He was comfortably doing more
han I biding his own up to date.
One of the greatest generals France
tas ever had," Is how the lecturer
described the gallant French general.
French he had met at Sedan. Since
then he had become more taciturn,
more pugnacious, more silent, a man
of actions and not words. General,
Foch, General Gallieni, Sarrail, were
some of the pictures of great French ne of the pictures of great French nuranders shown. Mons, Epernay, eims, with its battered Cathedral; Rheims, with its battered Cathedral; sillery, Ypres topoularly known as Wipers), the Calais-Dunkirk road, some of the several hundred London motor-buses that went across to transport troops, still decorated with whiskey and soap advertisements; Hill 60, and scene after scene of the battle delivers through our harmonic properties. Hill 60, and scene after scene of the battle-field were thrown on the screen.

Mr. Villiers referred to the mud and dust-v-fered khaki of the soldiers of to-day as compared to the gold-faced uniforms of the Russo-Japanese war, at which he was present as war correspondent. 'In those days it was a pleasant thing to be a war correspondent was a pleasant thing to be a war correspondent. dent. Nowadays they are all on the kater wagon," added the speaker with plaintive humor.

Machine-Gun.

The audience sat tight when Mr. Villiers turned on a sample of machine-gun fire. The sharp crackling detogations in rapid succession gave a very graphic idea of one of the sounds of the battle-field,

of the battle-field.
One picture was of Vimy Ridge. "And
I believe the Americans are fighting
there to-day," he said amid applause.
A tribute was paid to the Army Service
Corps. People heard very little about
them and their work. One of the victims had described what they had to
go through: "First there is a hell of
a row—then the narse says: "Take on

Some recruiting posters were sub-stituted for any reference to conscrip-tion, "A touchy point," said the progress.

speaker.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Schofield presided, and Mr. John Cochrane moved the vote of thanks.

DIES FOR EMPIRE

Signaller M. C. Atkinson K'lled in Ac-tion on June 16 Last; Left Here in December, 1915.

or to his mobilization for strike by with the 5th Regiment at Na. 2, he was engaged with Shortt, 4,

the thick of the fighting most of

He took part in the bombs which preceded the capture of Vimy Ridge and the territory to the east of the heights, and came out of the fray without so much as a scratch. He de-scribed the effect on his nerves when telling of the thunderous pounding of the German lines by the British artil-less of all collects.

To add to the distressing news of To add to the distressing news of is death is the fact that the young oldier leaves a wife to whom he was narried but ten days prior to going verseas. She resides on Wildwood years and the many friends of Signary of the work of the warm of the wa

IS 92 ON MONDAY



CAPTAIN J. D. CURTIS, R. N.

Despite his advanced age the captain will commence his ninety-third year on Monday next by setting, out on a month's holiday trip to Vancouver. Before leaving on the afternoon boat some of his fellow members of the British Campaigners. Association will pay him a call and offer to him their congratulations, since he is the oldest member of that body. Although not a regular attendant at the monthly meetings he is always alive to the interests of the Association, it ing his share of the good work.

IS PRISONE OF WAR 4

Flight-Sub-Lieut. J. B. Daniell, Formerly of Victoria, at Karlaruhe.

Daniell, of Prince George, formerly for many years of Victoria, is now reported a prisoner in Germany at Karlsruhe The message received by his parents a few days ago stated that he is un-

Lieut. Daniell, it will be recalled, breac was reported missing since May 12. In a letter which he wrote Mrs. Daniell shortly before that date he said he had snorty before that date he said he had to go to the Coast for a new machine as his was "smashed to pieces," and added, "This often happens in this service but one is seldom hurt." He also said they had been very hard worked of late. The Admiralty cable re-porting his discovery in a German prison camp was received by his par-ents in Prince Rupert last Friday. The young airman lived here for many years, and has a wide circle of friends who will be glad to know he is in com-

SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS

Courses for Teachers Commence in High School on Tuesday Morning.

Without any ceremonies the summe school for teachers will open in the High School building on Tuesday morning. The various courses will all organize for the four weeks which the

teachers are to spend here perfecting themselves in their profession. It is planned to have the Premier and the Minister of Education at the closing exercises, which are set for August 3, and which will be somewhat times and described what they had to go through: "First there is a hell of Minister of Education, will also speak a row—then the nurse says: "Take on that occasion. Dr. Robinson will oversee the arrangements at the openhave general charge of it during its

MIDSUMMER MARKET

Largest Crowd Yet Seen in Market Building Attended To-day; Auc-tion for Red Cross Funds.

The largest crowd ever gathered in the city market attended at the Midsummer Market to-day. The building was througed hour after hour, and the maximum crush came when the auctive conceived at one-thirty o'clock in the centre of the building, conducted by Mr. Hemingway on behalf of the little conceived at one-thirty o'clock in the centre of the building, conducted by Mr. Hemingway on behalf of the little conceived at one-thirty o'clock in the centre of the building, conducted by Mr. Hemingway on behalf of the Mr. Hemingway on behalf of the Mr. England, twenty-three years and come to British Columbia the family in 1910.

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CONFEDERATION TO BE OBSERVED BY CHURCH

Services of Special Nature Will Feature Sunday Meetings in the City

musical career and was successful passing the Trinity College examinitions, with high bonors, in the Old conditions with high bonors, in the Old conditions are successful to denominations are successful to the denominations are successful. To-morrow Dominion Day, celebratorship, and the addresses delivered \$319.19. have special music to feature their worship, and the nddresses delivered both morning and evening will for the most part deal directly, with the subject of Confederation and the development of Canada due to the union that ment of Canada due to the union that bound the engtern and western shores. Special services will be held in St. Andrew's Cathedral and reference to the subject of the day will be made at all the masses. In the evening at 7.30 there will be a special meeting at which the Rosary will be recited and the Litany of the Holy Name of Jesus, to lavoke God's blessing upon the country and the Aliled arms. This will be lavoke God's blessing upon the coun-try and the Altied arms. This will be

> deration," a topic on which he ptionally well versed. Mr. McNeil is a speaker of por

vice at the Tabernacie Baptist Church, Fairfield district, in the evening. An honor roll, containing the names of the church members who are at the front—some of whom have made the supreme sacrifice for their country-will be unveiled by Hon. Mr. Brewster pastor, Rev. B. H. West,

RED CROSS WORK

Victoria West.

the Victoria West Red Cross committee: Mrs. G. Cesaford, Mrs. Cotsford, Mrs. H. Stanley, Miss V. Walker,
Mrs. Carruthers, Miss Alice Painter,
Miss Ethel Painter, Mrs. Dr. M. Raynor, Mrs. E. Oliver, Mrs. W. E. Foxwell, Mrs. E. J. Shenk, Mrs. M. A.
Okell, Miss Patterson, Mrs. Capt. Troup.

Fairfield Branch. The month of June has been one of achievement for the Fairfield Branch. The committee was so satisfied with cess of the first informal social

later than Tuesday, July 3. later than Tuesday, July 3.

The committee acknowledge with thunks the following donations:
From Mrs. H. W. Sattle, St. George's School, \$24.75, result of sale of refreshments; Sir James Douglas School Division 4, \$2.46; Sir James Douglas School, Division 5, \$1.65.

Comfort bags are always in great demand to no other way can friends

nd. In no other way can friends better help the cause than by supplyng and helping to equip these bar with the articles necessary. It hoped that all residents of Fairfie will continue their good work during the summer months.

The musicale which was to have been been held under Mrs. Palmer's direction for the North Ward Branch has been postponed from July 7 to July 28. Caliph of Baghdad.

every evening at the Royal Victoria

Red Cross to carry on their work: short summary of means used to raise funds was embodied in the present date was stated to be: Life members a regular members 33, associate mem-

bers, 6.
Miss Helen G. Stewart, librarian at the Victoria Public Library, will give her "Experiences and Impressions While at the Front," in St. Paul's Pressions Victoria Sidnay on Thursday, byterian Church, Sidney, on Thursday July 5, when a silver collection will be taken in aid of the Red Cross Society

James Bay Branch. The treasurer's monthly report, Mr. Fred Landsberg, Life membership, \$19; Vimy Ridge Fund, \$39,21; Raffles, \$71,10; Prisoners of War, \$15; Kit Bag Fund, \$165.79. Total for the month

Pernwood Red Cross. Pernwood Red Cross.

Owing to the holiday on Monday the Fernwood branch of the Red Cross by the whalers operating out of the Will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 2, at 8 p.m. They are now settled in their new rooms, cerner of Grant asd Fernwood Road, and the meeting will be held there. All members of the committee are urgently requested to attend and also anyone who is, interested in the Red Cross in Fernwood district.

lavoke God's blessing upon the country and the Ailed arms. This will be followed by five our Fathers and Hail Marys for our soldiers who have failed in battle, after which solemn benediction with the blessed Sacrament will be given by the Bishop, assisted by a denor and sub-deacon. A discourse suitable to the occasion will be promounced by Bishop MacDonald.

William McNell, brother of the famous Secteh evangelist; John McNell, will be the speaker to-merrow evening at the First Presbyterian (Church, Mr. McNell, who is a financial man of high standing in Vancouver, has chosen as his subject. "Confederation," a topic on which he is exceptionally well versed.

Mount Tolinie Branch.

Harbor had accounted for 35 up to a first presh of the Red Cross Sockety reports a large quantity week ago, but as the sea monsters are spouting good the tolfal of catches has donations were received during the same data to the occasion will be probably been considerably augmented in the meantime. On the whole the average catch is better this season than was the case at this time last year, but this is partly offset by the fact that the Cedar Hill School, 8.95; wark by the Twillight Club, 73 ctraps.

If the workers who age not able to go to the committee, work will be delivered to them and called for. All work must be finished in two weeks.

Mr. McNell is a speaker of power, the following membership fees and donations were received during the same to the work will be delivered to them and called for. All work must be finished in two weeks.

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LOCAL ATHLETE WINS HIS MILITARY MEDAL

Charles Kennedy Distinguishes Himself on Field of Battle as Well as of Sport

One of Victoria's most noted sports-men has recently been honored on the field of battle; he has won the Mili-tary Medal, a distinction that is a tary Medal, a distinction that is a mark of excellent service with the fighting forces. The fortunate recipient of this coveted honor is Staff Sergeant Charles Kennedy, an elder brother of William better known as "Billy" Kennedy of the C. P. R. Téle-

graph, department of this city.

Sergeant Kennedy who at the time that war was declared was in California, it will be remembered, returned to Victoria in October of 1914 and nlisted with his old regiment the 5th For some time he was stationed at the local forts but in the beginning of 1915 he transferred to the 47th of which Col. Winsby, formerly of the 5th was in command. On arriving in England the young Victorian under

England the young Victorian under-went a course of training in field en-gineering, in which he was very suc-cessful passing his examinations with a most enviable record.

He has now been in France for over a year filling the office of staff-ser-geant in charge of a body of field en-gineers. In a letter that has been re-ceived by his brother in the city he states that since the work that the Canadians have accomplished has be-

states that since the work that the Canadians have accomplished has become common knowledge with the French the republican soldiers cannot speak too lighly of the boys from the distant Dominion.

As a sportsman Sergeant Kennedy has one of the most noted records of any of the coast athletes. As an oarsman who was always active in the regattas and fetes of the J. B. A. A his work is well-known. For five years he rowed with the big four of that the success of the first informal social evening that they are thinking of giving another a little later.

A vote of thanks was accorded Stephen Jones for his courtesy in giving the use of the fine rooms at the Dominion Hotel which, were so well suited for the purposes of the social.

Mrs. E. E. Wootton is promising a tennis tournament and silver tea in the garden of her residence, 124 Richardson Street, on Saturday afternoon, July 7. Three courts will be available, and it is requested that all gentlemen desiring to enter the tournament compunicate with Miss Woottoh, 25371 not later than Tuesday, July 3.

Charles Kennedy did not by means confine his efforts to the quatic department of athletics. many seasons he played on the B. (representative Rugby football team and was also an important asset to the Victoria lacrosse team. Finally, for two years he held the one mile championship of British Columbia a a cyclist.

Hailstorms, widely reported amon other weird "spring" weather, are no arrested in many parts of the Con tinent by artillery. Long before the war pacific cannonading could be heard from time to time in France and Italy, where no sooner dees an ominously black cloud appear than the The big Bed Cross undertaking of next week, and which, it is hopel, every Red Cross member will advertise and assist to make bopular, is "The "grellfuge," or hail-dispersing society, callph of Baghdad," which is to run evening at the Royal Victoria Chronicle.

WHALING OPERATIONS ARE SATISFACTORY

Kyuquot Station in the Lead With Fifty Mammals; Sechart Next

Whaling operations on the West end of the Queen Charlotte Islands are manager of the Victoria Whaling Com

The whaling tender Gray, Capt.

The whating tender Gray, Lapt.
Hawes, is now tied up at the Grand
Trunk Dock loading coal for the stations. She was a whole week at Union
Eay unable to secure more than half
a load of fuel. The vessel was then rdered here to complete her cargo.

The deckhands have walked out, but
ther arrangements have been made by the company to man the tende and she is expected to get away to morrow noon for the West Coast.

REPAIRS TO E. & N. BRIDGE.

A start has been made in repairing the E. & N. bridge, which on Thursda. was damaged by contact with the stack of the tug Foint Hope. The bridge span was swung to-day for the first time since the accident. The within a few days.

CANADA'S SONS.

How comes it, Canada, this dire divisi

scripting.

Do they quail at the sound of the drun
When duty calls they need no force,
Who've one bit of fire in their blood,
Which'll leap to uphold a righteous cam
And embrace it because it's good.

Are those left behind men of the kind
Who fear their country's fees?
Or are they the aged kind, halt and blind
Who sit round to nurse their wees?
Are they of the race who held that plac
Called Ypres when it was hell,
And gho stormed the height of Vim
Ridge
With a dash none could excel?

Deeds like there will never fade. Nor will time e'er din their glory; They'll surely inspire each coming deedle And delight the young the sged and

When the Han got no rest form their

will be answer these volleys of

again

To do his bit like a man,

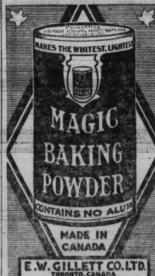
And he'd no paternal cares to sustain,

A right to tread on the earth, To feel like a man who'd his do And who did it for all he wa JOHN MURRAY. June, 1917.

MERRY FUNERAL A very eccentric funeral ceremony

was conducted at a Temple in Tokic the other day, the Japan Times re-ports. The father of S. Tachibana ports. The father of S. Tachibana, who was private secretary to the exMinister of Education, Dr. Takada, ded some time ago, but, says the NichiNichi, he was an atheist to the backbone, having faith neither in Euddhism, Christianity, nor Shintoism, so that Mr. Tachibana, the heir, could not but puzzle over appropriate rites wherewith to perform the funeral of his father. It is conventional in such a case that the dead is buried in accercance with Buddhist rites in this a case that the dead is buried in ac-cordance with Buddhist rites in this country, but the ex-private secretary of the ex-Educational Minister re-frained from conventionalizing the fu-neral, and after mature considerations, with the 5th Regiment at Naio he was engaged with Shortt,
and Duncani On the completion.
The display of products was the best,
and Duncani On the completion.
The display of products was the best,
shown at the market hitherte, the
prices being somewhat lower than a
week so, Rarly regetables proved an
the search lights, as he possessed
rical knowledge.

was December 2 when he left Victor overseas with a detachment
be 5th Regiment under Captain
Shaw. A good deal of training
Shaw.



eccentricity of the funeral, it is reported, all the queer scenes were taken of cinematograph films. The films are re

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Problems of Garden

The vacant lot cultivator has in the ast week or two found the effort he set out to accomplish beset with unusual difficulties, owing chiefly to the exceptional pest conditions, which have particularly young greens. The eut worm has certainly reigned suprem a longer period than usual, resembling a plague rather than an annual problem of the cultivator, but signs are not wanting that the pest is being controlled.

In spite of the pest drawback the judges who have made the inspection of city lots entered in the competition are more than satisfied, and are confident that if the weather will only keep scasonable during the next month or six weeks, the majority of the garden crops will be harvested. A hot day, such as Monday or Tuesday, represents an extra consumption of over half a an extra consumption of over half a million gallons of water or the normal city demand, and that quantity of sity demand, and that quantity of water may be set down entirely to ir-rigation demands. Fortunately the rigation 'demands. pleasant rains have greatly improved conditions and helped the cultivator with his crop. To judge from the ap-plications being received for irrigation permits, the number of citizens who are taking advantage of the special irr gation rates is large. However, the full effect will not be felt till the advent of continued dry weather.

The Cottage Garden Club of Ward IL, Saanich, embracing the Cloverdale any Maywood districts, is getting into shape for its competition, and already has a considerable entry. There is has a considerable entry. There is only one other ward in Saanich where settlement is sufficiently dense to war-rant a vacant lot scheme, so that the managing committee is to be congrat-

ulated on its success. The Times has been asked by a num-ber of cultivators to support an ef-fert to organize an inspection by growers of the model gardens occupie by some of the experienced cultivators.
There are difficulties in the way, but probably the Increased Production Committee will find some tacthed of practical demonstration work of this

With the exception of a few people who went into the movement without realizing that it would entail constant and endless effort to keep the weeds down in the growing season, there have hitherto been few failures in the effort to stimulate production. Some of the gardens operated by boys are among the cleanest, the lads are much better employed with the hoe than playing on the streets. It is hoped that the temptation of the holiday seathat the temptation of the holizon will not prove too strong to keep them from good work. The reduction of acreage under crop in many of the leading producing countries of the world indicates that the prophecies of a shortage this year are certain to be ustified, and every boy's work will be

one of the best examples of fall One of the best camples of Admires wheat on a city lot may be seen at 8. Anderson's place on Tolnile Avenue. His garden has always been an example of what can be done in the way of making a garden provide grain

To help the conservation of food-stuffs, so that none may be wasted, the Victoria and Island Development Asso-Victoria and Island Development Asso-clation is rightly giving attention to the question of home canning. Some educational work has already been done by the Provincial Department of Agriculture, but there are many people who know very little about the matter, and have been content to leave the subject alone, owing to lack of in-formation. The price of sugar this year has also brought home to the smatter producer the need of some

CITY CHURCH SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL-Hely SAVIOUR'S CHUICH, Victoria

Next Sinday morning, July 1, service at 11 o'clock at Christ Ch Cathedral Will bear special reference the 50th anniversary of Dominion (federation, The Dean will be

T. JOHN'S CHURCH: Quindra filter Rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M. At 8.a. di., holy communion, It a morphing prayer and holy communion preacher, Rev. H. R. Ragg. Rector Trail, B. C.; 7.50 p. m., evenus preacher, Rev. J. D. Mcckengie-Nau preacher, Rev. J. D. Mcckengie-Nau

ANGLICAN-St. Matthias Mission, Powl Bay, Sunday, July 1, fourth after Tein-ity: Holy communion, 8 a. m.; matins and sermon, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 3 p. m.; evensong and seymon, p. n. Itev, T. M. Hughes will officiate at all

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preach at 11 a. m. and 7.39 p. m. M
Jesse Longfield will sing the Rece
sional,

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN, Mit-chell and Grunte Streets, Oak Ray, Services: II a. m., communion service; 7.30 p. m., subject, "Canada Our Hones, land." Rev. W. Robertson will conduct both services.

METROPOLITAN CHURCH — Pastor, Rev. 4f. S. Osborne, B. A., B. D. At R. a. m., communion service, the Pastor will preach; 7.39 p. m., Rev. S. W. Fallis, of Calgary, will preach, subject, "Selective Conscription for Christian Service," Special music by large cholic. Sunday marks the semi-centennial of our Canadian Confederation. Let vs. devoutly thank God. 350

devoutly thank God. 130
FAIRFIELD METHODIST corner Moss and Fairfield Road. Pastor, Rev. A. B. Osterhout, Ph. B. Morning service, II o'clock, preacher, Mr. A. Terfill; 2.37 p.m. open session of the Sunday School, special Jubifee service has been arranged. Speaker, Mr. A. B. MoNeil, on the Anniversary of Confederation; 1.39 p. m., the Pastor will preach. Everybody welcome. body weicome.

ENTENNIAL, Gorge Road, near Government. Rev. A. S. Colwell, B. A.,
Pastor. Rev. Samuel W. Fallis, Pastor of Central Methodist. Calgary, will
preach at 11 a. m., and the Pastor at

job p. m., subject. True Greatness." job Joseph M., Subject, True Greatness, Joseph M. Balerist - Emmanuel. Rev. William Stevenson will preach morning and evening. Special services in commemoration of Confederation. Evening, "How to Make Canada a Real God's Country," Sunday School plenic Monday to Macaulay Plains. Cars 9 a. re.

TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH-II a. m., 7.30 p. m. Rev. B. d. West Pastor. Morning, "Remembering Chirlet." evening, "God, Country Home."

Home.

**RAPTIST-First Church, Yates |
Quadra, Preacher to-morrow, Rev
W. Wright, of Prince Rupert, O
ance of Lord's Supper at evening
vice. Sunday School session, 10 :
Prayer service, Thursday, \$ p. m.

Prayer service, Thursday, 8 p. m. [31]
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — Rex.
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Streets. See page 5. [39]
UNITARIAN CHURCH, on Fernwood
and Balmoral. Minister, Rev. E. J.
Bowden, B. D. Church closed throughout July for vacation, Re-open Aug. 5.
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o clock. Visitors welcome.

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NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE, corner Pan-dora and Blanshard. Dr. Butler will speak at it a.m. on "Ideal Living." 5 p. m., subject, "Earth's Crammed With Heaven." Heaven."

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St. John's Hall, Herald Street. 1.30
E. Mr. Plummer, subject. "Spirity
jeid as Proved by the Bible." Psych
messages at the close. Everybody w

welcome to ail.

A SOLEMN FUNEBAL that was soon forgotten will be Mr. Robt. Milley subject for Sunday evening at 7 o'clebt at the tent, opposite new Hudson's Bay Bulloing. Herald Street. Other addresses will be given Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at \$p. m. Come and bring your friends.



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of a Minister, to Mr. O'Malley the credit was given, and weird and strange yarns were the round about his adventures in the early days in the United States, and of curious adventures in the boom days in Western Australia. Mr. O'Malley admits to bave done many things, one of which he reminded The Times many use to sail

send boom 30 years ago

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rience, however, of politics has gained in the Federal House, sit-

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BY-LAW REFERRED

Too Stringent for Present Conditions

airy herds in the next six months that the regulations in the draft by-law were tob stringent, and rould only result in forcing the dairyularly the small men, from

He pointed out further

Would Extend Term. Councillor Toms, of Oak Bay, dealing with the question of permitting the Grade C class of the Contagious Diseases Act to remain operative onger than the by-law proposed, mely six months, desired the by-law mended in order that the Grade C, should be licensed till January, 1919, with a permit system of half-yearly engths in order to give the inspectors ontrol of low quality stables.

thought that subject to half-yearly in-spection, there would be no difficulty n securing the cleanliness of the all dairies meanwhile.

A'derman Walker strongly opposed he enactment of conditions which could put the small dairies out of usibess, while A'derman Cameron nsidered that the subject largely re-lved itself into one of close and ade-

A derman Andros was the only one to raise his voice for the enactment of firm legislation, arguing however hat instead of grading the stable achat instead of grading the stable ac-cording to the provincial act govern-ing the contagious diseases, of anials, he would favor one standard, Minimum Standard.

Aiderman Sargent showed a good and of sympathy for the idea of a inimum standard, but believed that the by-law might be referred back to be medical health officers of the mucipalities for draft based on a mple standard.

simple standard.

Municipal Clerk Cowper, Saanich, said the problem of inspection could be met by appointing the inspectors with rec'procal powers in each municipality, and thus avoid overlapping. Councillor Mesher, Esquimalt; gued against too rigid regulation on the ground that it would drive, the milkmen out of his municipality. Alderman Dinsdale, and Councillor Pim. Saanich, also took part in the

The upshot of an hour and a half's but on all crossings to the district that onference was that the draft by-law, are considered dangerous. which provides a license system for dairies to which the Government in-spectors have issued Grades A. and B. certificates for the herd, was referred back to a committee of five for re-The committee was instructed o prepare the theather as a property we improvement of stables in the suc-eeding months, 'eading to the gradua position of Grade C. stables. The by

Little Boy Had Eczema

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In House of Assembly.

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The Minister had the usual ups and lowns of the adventurer in the gold actiement, after he reached Australia, and eventually settled in South Australia, where he served three years in Trenton, Ont., June 30.—This letter will interest all mothers of young children, because it tells of the best means obtainable of overcoming the appropriate and tortunes are House of Assembly. Most of his erience, however, of politics has means obtainable of overcoming the annoying and torturing skin troubles which come to so many children.

Mrs. Waldron had several doctors treating her boy for eczema, but all in vain. Finally she heard about Dr. Chase's Ointment and her letter tells of the wonderful results obtained by the use of this soothing, healing ointment.

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Milk Regulation is Considered Dangerous Crossing in District to Be Investigated by the

hat we have ever known," said alder- year, which, when compared with the

penditure of over \$10,000;

Water frontage rate 3
Sewer frontage rate 8½

by 21/2 cents per foot.

3. The amendment to the Municipal Act, passed at the last session, compelling municipalities to allow an abatement of one-sixth on all debt rates, including those for works of local improvement, caused a considerable addition to the general rate in order that provision can be made to order that provision can be made to allow this abatement, as the Council have no power to alter the rates or as-sessments already levied by the vari-ous debt by-laws,

The increase in the due to two causes:

1. The reduction in taxable assessed

To permit an abatement of one-sixth being allowed.

ewer frontage rates and local improvement assessments charged agains their properties, and who pay their taxes in time to-obtain the abatement. At the regular meeting of the Council-that was held last evening Chief.

Syme of the police force submitted a report calling attention to the fact that immediate attention should be given to the dangerous crossing which exists at the corner of Bowker Avenue and Cadboro Bay Road. It will be recalled that about a year ago it was at this point that two street cars collided and only last Saturday the accident that occurred between a motorcycle

and automobile was also at this point.

A letter received from F. P. Pemberton was read in which the writer called attention to the same matter contained in the chief's report. Mr. Pemberton pointed out that confusion is often caused by the fact that the

The caused by the fact that the car tracks cross the road exactly at the intersection of the streets.

The Council decided to ask the engineer to look into the matter and to report to the Council not only on conditions at the point under discussion, but on all crossings by the district that

COURT OF APPEAL

Five Judgments Delivered at Yester day's Session; Further Sitting During Vacation Period.

At the sitting of the Court of Appeal esterday afternoon judgments were elivered in five appeals only. Chief ustice Macdonald, who was attended Justice Macdonald, who was attended by Mr Justice Martin and Mr. Justice McPhillips, indicated that a further sitting of the Court would be held at a later date during the vacation period, parificulars of which as to date and time would be announced. Further judgments would then be delivered and certain other matters dealt with. The appeal of Credon and Avery Limited versus North China Insurance. The appeal of Credon and Avery Limited versus North China Insurance Company was dismissed, the Court being equally divided. Barron versus Kelly, appeal dismissed, Mr. Justice McPhillips dissenting. B. C. Independent Undertakers versus Maritime Insurance Company; this appeal was allowed some time ago and leave was granted to counsel to argue the matter further on the question of the counter claim, the defendant succeeding. The appeal was d'sm'ssed in the case of Barrett versus the Bank of Vancouver, as was also that of Deisler versus U. S. Fidelity and Guarantee Co., Limited.

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Boxing Exhibition—World's Youngett Boxers, 2 p. m. Saturday.

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ADJURNED TWO WEEKS

Little Progress on Question of Oal Bay Avenue Paving; Sewer

"The opinion has got abroad that Oak Bay Avenue owners are kickers, and do not wish to pay their bills," sa'd R W, Perry in Civic Streets Com-mittee yesterday afternoon, when an unsuccessful effort was made to ge

He attended with Major Walsh and had an informal talk with the alder-

Feeling dissatisfied with the lack of interest shown the aldermen deter-mined to meet again on Friday week, es to the owners, in t them to understand

Mr. Perry renewed his claim for the city to come to the relief of the own-ers, as the residents did not want the owners had petitioned for the im-

owners and petitioned for the im-provement.

A report was received from the Medical Health Officer with regard to the proposed list of streets to be sew-ered, as to which streets ought to be

sewered in the interests of publi The subject had been brought up by

Sewer Loan of 1913 should be ex

The City Engineer had submitted proposal embracing a list of streets upon which the Health Officer now of fered observations.

The streets he (Dr. Price) recommended to be sewered were: Hightiew, Finlayson to Carlin; part of Mt. Stephen, Haultain to Ryan; part of Queens, Chambers, east and west; Jackson, Main to Finlayson; Rose, from Main north; Richardson, Mosseasterly; Grahame, Summit to Finlayson; and Fifth, Main to Finlayson.

The other streets were those on syhich there are few houses and thus sewerage facilities are not imperative yet.

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