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GERMAN-AMERICANS

They Are People Who Wish Allies to Cease Searching Mails

STATEMENT MADE BY LORD ROBERT CECIL

Rubber, Fur, Graphite, Clothing and Other Articles in Bags

London, May 27 .- Coincident with the publication of the American note demanding an end to the censorship by the allies of American mails, Lord blockade, made the following state-

"The mails between neutral countries continue to be filled with merchandise. Only six weeks ago in the mail on the steamship United States, from New York to Scandinavian ports, we found 185 packages of rubber goods, 17 of fur, 2 of graphite and 83 of cloth-

"All those neutral mails also were "All those neutral mails also were filled with securities, transfers of money and all the machinery used by Germany in maintaining her credit. They further were filled with German propagands, designed for the promotion of sedition and rebellion, not only in countries governed by Germany's enemies, but in neutral countries as well.

Espionage System.

"But even of more vital importance is the face that through these mails, by which the whole system of German espionage is conducted, again and again its centres established in neutral countries have gravely endangered the safety of the empire. I do not believe any of the neutrals wish to deny our safety of the empire, I do not believe any of the neutrals wish to deny our right to unload and examine the mails unless it be those persons who base their protest not on interests of their own, but on those of Germany; such because for instance, as the Germany. bersons, for instance, as the German-bersons, for instance, as the German-American Chamber of Commerce at New York, who recently petitioned the German government to exact a penal war contribution from the Belgians as a retaliation for each seizure of mails

'Naturally, when we first adopted the present policy our organization was not so efficient as it might have been, but I am sure that the criticisms levelled at us are wholly inaccurate."

CANNOT SETTLE PROBLEM OF FOOD

Prussia is Encountering Hostility on Part of Other States

London, May 27.—Referring to Food Dictator von Batocki's statement in the Reichstag, as reported by Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent, that "great difficulties are arising out of the re-lations of the federal states," and that "from Wurttemberg menacing letters reach me protesting against the suck-ing dry of Wurttemberg by Prussia,"

the Chronicle says:
"This complaint from Wurttemberg
only expressed in drastic fashion what
all other German states feel with regard to Prussia. In the Bavarian diet the other day the members complained of 'Prussian food egotism' and of the attempts which the Berlin government is making to induce the Bavarian food owners to send their stuff to Berlin.

owners to send their stuff to Berlin.

"In Saxony the same feeling provalis, and it is clear that you Batocki's main difficulty will be to persuade the Bavarians, the Hessians, the Badensers and others that their main duty now is to feed Prussia. In Elsenbach the town council issued an order forbidding the exportation from the district of all kinds of meat, sausage, poultry, fish, fats and oils, groceries, soap and soap powder, cheese, eggs, baked wares, tarts, fruit cakes and vegotables."

vegetables."
The Berliner Tageblatt, with some pertinence, commented on this as follows:

starvation war against us, but this German starvation war against large towns is at least worthy of condemna-

GERMANS ADMIT FRENCH **GOT INTO CUMIERES**

IN A FOOD RIOT IN FRANKFORT EIGHTEEN **WOMEN WERE WOUNDED**

London, May 27.—An Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that 18 women were wounded in a fight between police and food rioters at Frankforfon the Main on Wednesday night, according to a dispatch received at The Hague.

The riot is said to have started owing to a shortage of meat in the local butcher shops. Three hundred and fifty women who had been told there was no meat for them marched through the streets carrying black famine flags and singing Socialistic songs. The women forced their way into one butcher shop, although it was guarded by soldiers and policemen. After a search they found some meat, which they cut up. They then continued their march, holding the pieces above their heads.

Police attempted to take the meat from the women and a general fight followed in which the officers used their swords. One woman was arrested for shouting "Down with

A local paper which referred to the affair was ordered

GERMANY FEELING EFFECT OF VERDUN

Losses at 300,000 Writes Col. Feyler

USING FIFTEEN OR SIXTEEN ARMY CORPS

London, May 27.—A dispatch from Geneva to the Daily Chronicle says:

NOT DISLODGED BY

Milan, May 27.—When the history of the present struggle in the Trentino is written one of the finest pages will be the defence of Conizugna, where certain Italian regiments for nearly two weeks have been holding their ground will, the Austrans have hurid a cv.

It cannot be said that this huge propagands was unforceseen. As long ago as May 11 the following dispatch was sent out from Washington by the As sent out from Washington by the As sociated Press:

In spite of their assertions that no while the Austrians have hurled a cy-cione of high explosives against them.

In the midst of the violent battle the Austrians attempted to drag their batteries to the summit of Monte Pozzachio. When they were half way up the gunners at Consizugna sent the Austrians with their guns rolling down

CONDITION OF J. J. HILL.

St. Paul, Minn., May 27.-Physi Berlin, May 27.—French troops forced their way into the southern part of the village of Cumieres, west of the Meuse, on the Verdun front, during stubborn fighting last night, but subsequently were driven out, the war of lice announced to-day.

WORKING AT FEVER HEAT FOR PEACE

Fortnight Ago Estimated the In Desperation German Government Has Launched Huge Propaganda

WHAT MR. GERARD

Berlin, May 27.-Great significance Col. Feyler, the well known Swiss military critic, writes in the Journal de Geneva on the effects of the battle of Verdun on the German army and was quoted as saying:

"Both the losses and the impression created by them," he says, "are much more serious in Germany than in France. A fortnight ago the Germans estimated them at 300,000, or much more than double the French losses.

"The France losses are not to be supported to the support of th more than double the French losses.

"The French losses are not to be measured exactly by the population of France, as there is a considerable contingent of colonial troops.

"The And No. Provider."

And No Decision.

"The 300,000 German who have fallen before Verdun have each of them caused in Germany a share of suffering. If the French fallen have been, let us say, 120,000, including 20,000 African troops, there has been in France but one-third of the suffering that there has been in Germany. The Germans have to reflect that while they are assailants, they have lost 100,000 men a month without a decisive result.

"The Germans are known to have brought up five divisions for this week's effort. With at least 13 army corps aiready engaged in this battle we have a total of 15 or 16 corps, or a force of effectives of at least 800,000 men."

as for the beligerents.

"I believe peace is on the way. It might be many months in coming, or only a few weeks."

Callieni, former minister of war, died at Versailles to-day.

The death of Gen. Gallieni, while not unexpected, created profound sorrow, as he was idolized by the French people, particularly the poor, who response to secure peace. The German army having failed with huge losses at Verdun. Berlin is putting forth a great effort to save the German empire by arranging peace an effort so colossal that all the previous efforts, reported from time to time as having been directed toward this or that power of the entente, pale into insignificance.

Absolute proof of this lies in the re-laxation of the German censorship. Formerly the newspapers in Germany Formerly the newspapers in Germany were permitted to make no remarks about peace terms, or, at the best, only the most guarded remarks. Now the papers are not only allowed to may what they desire, but apparently they may and geographical expeditions are even encouraged to deal with the approach of peace. Also, the cenors in the gift of the French colonies, however, that he paris, May 27.—A Havas dispatch from Port Vendres says that two French torpedo boats arrived there yesterday bringing 30 members of the litalian steamship Moravia, which was torpedoed by a German submitterest, conclusive proof is now which was torpedoed by a German submittary and geographical expeditions into Central Africa, receiving the highest proof of the litalian steamship Moravia, which was torpedoed by a German submittary and geographical expeditions marine on Thursday afternoon with out warning. The crew was abandoned AUSTRIAN GUNNERS about peace terms, or, at the best, only the most guarded remarks. Now the Italian Troops Have Held Conizugna Despite Rain
of Shells

approach of peace. Also, the censors have lifted the ban which formerly prevented the sending of dispatches from Berlin to other countries, particularly the United States, about the

In spite of their assertions that no move towards peace has been made that involves the United States, ofclone of high explosives against them. To their right-position after position had to be evacuated and the Austrians attacked Conizugna from two sides on May 23. They were repulsed and returned to the work with fresh troops turned to the work with fresh troops gand is of German manufacture is not the following day. Again they were driven back with terrible losses.

THE IRISH REBELS

Dublin, May 27.—The names of Judge Daniel Cohalan, of the New York state supreme court, and Denins Spellissy, a New York lawyer, were mentioned by Major Price in his testimony before the royal commission investigating the Sinn Fein revolt, in connection with money sent from the United States to the Sinn Feiners.

Major Price said that \$100,000, mostly American gold, had reached the Irish revolutionists during the first six months after the war broke out.

Nivelle's Troops Re-entered Cumieres, Fighting Furiously





SAID SENT ABROAD GALLIEN, FRENCH LEADER, IS DEAD

Directed Defence of Paris and Later Was War Minister

67 YEARS OF AGE; A GREAT GENERAL

Joseph S. Gallieni was born in the south of France 67 years ago. He re-ceived his preliminary military education at St. Cyr and saw fighting in the war with Germany in 1870. It was in the French colonies, however, that he received his real training.

est honors in the gift of the French and British national geographical in two lifeboats. The Moravia societies.

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But Gen. Galiten's principal work
was his conquest and pacification of
the great island of Madagascar, off the
gest coast of Africa, where he spent 19
years converting this formerly barbarons kingdom into a wonderfully rich
and well-ordered dependency, crossing
it with a network of railroad lines and highways, developing its immens mineral and agricultural resources and, above all, placing it on a richly paying basis.

Complex Type.

Gen. Gallieni was a soldier of the same complex type as Field-Marshal Earl Kitchener, that is to say, extremely lucid in his ideas, absolutely fearless, a wonderful organizer and administrator, and of iron determination. He had the same sort of steel-grey piercing eyes as Lord Kitchener, the same heavy eyebrows, high cheek-the moustache. Like Lord Kitchener, too, the building of the two chambers.

The fower and attentive stored to their former places.

A palisade also has been constructed around the buildings.

The contract for the re-erection of the mark walls has been given to Peter Lyall & Son, of Montreal, by the public works department on a percentage that works department on a percentage that the court room one hour and twenty-lated the court room one hour an

he was very reticent and reserved in his manner—a man of action rather than of words—and this naturally created an impression and inspired confidence among a people such as the French, wilde-like all the Latin races,

French, wild-like all the Latin races, are disposed to eloquence.

When the present war broke out General Galileni was entrusted by the French government with the defence of Paris, being given powers that rendered him virtually independent of the minister of war and of the commander-in-chief. On the reconstruction of the French ministry under Premier Briand somewhat over a year ago, Gen. Gallieni was made minister war, succeeding M. Millerand. He held that high post until his falling health compelled him to relinquish it in favor of Gen. Roques, the present able war minister.

Desire To Serve.

The letter in which he tendered his resignation was pathetic in tone. He stated that since his appointment as minister of war he had devoted his entire energies to the service of his beloved France, but that at last the strain had begun to have an effect and he felt his strength, which he desired to preserve only to expend it for the state, was slipping from him. Therefore, with the keenest regret, he was forced to ask that he be relieved of his duties. He hoped that his retirement would be only for a period and that soon again he would be able to serve. As time has proved, that was denied him. Desire To Serve.

NO WARNING; LEFT

Germans Broke Promise to States in Sinking Italian Steamship

TOWER AT OTTAWA

One of the most delicate pieces of work which he had to do there was the removal of Queen Ranavalona from the throne and her deportation to Algeria, along with the principal members of her family, and her prime minister, who also was her husband, owing to the discovery of her participation in a plot for a general rising of the natives against the French. Before he left Madagascar, however, Gen. Gallieni had made himself more popular than even he probably had thought possible.

Complex Type. and kept on the same levels as those at which they have rested, by means of a huge wooden platform built about the tower, and afterwards will be re-stored to their former places.

FRENCH RECAPTURED EASTERN PART OF VILLAGE OF CUMIERES, WEST OF MEUSE; TOOK GERMAN TRENCHES

Attack Planned by Gen. Nivelle Carried Out With Success; Enemy Made Violent Counter-Attack, but Failed to Dislodge French; Germans Gained Nothing Through Vigorous Attempt at Fort Douaumont

Paris, May 27.—French troops last evening recaptured the eastern part of the village of Cumieres, west of the Meise, and took German trenches northwest of the village. An attack on the French trenches bordering on Fort Douaument was repulsed, according to the official statement issued this afternoon.

The text of the statement follows:
"On the left bank of the Meuse our troops yesterday evening attacked the village of Cumieres and the German positions west of it. After a ferocious struggle we penetrated the eastern part of the village and occupied several north of Verdun."

Germans Numbering Meat Tickets; Plan

HAVE CONSTANTINE

ment would be only for a period and that soon again he would be able to serve. As time has proved, that was denied him.

Shortly before his death an operation for transfusion of blood was performed but it had little effect. The general was very weak and was unable to take nourishment. His son and daughter were at his bedside.

Rome, May 77.—It is asserted in diploid that the allies still are determined that Greece shall not profit in any way from the successes they will win in the Balkans, and that she shall not reap the advantages of the situation is unchanged. Between the Balkan States unless M. Venizelos is returned to power. The King of Greece is well aware of the intentions ARNING; LEFT

SAILORS IN BOATS

The Balkan States unless M. Venizelos is returned to power. The King of Greece is well aware of the intentions of the allies, and in the course of a conference with an entente representative recently hinted that the allies accused him of violating the constitution when he dissolved parliament and how expected him to violate the constitution again by appointing a premier lacking the qualifications of membership in parliament.

A fortnight after this synfares of the Sugana valley the Austrians

parliament.

A fortnight after this conference M. Venizelos was returned to parliament by an overwhelming majority as member from Mitylene. His election was most significant, since it deprives the king of justification in not appointing him premier. Thus, in case the king is accused of sacrificing the country's interests, conclusive proof is now available.

"In the Sugana valley the Austrians made several attacks on Monte Civarce, but were repulsed each time with heavy losses. One of our columns of infantry and Alpine troops by a brilliant surprise attack, drove the enemy from the approaches to our positions on the left bank of the Maso.

"On the remainder of the front there was the usual artillery fire. Was

money by saying each boy had mailed 300 to his mother.

The money was handed to William A. McManus, aged 18, to carry to the export department. McManus disappeared and with him William J. Bain, 17, and a third office boy whose name the destroyed most of that e, is being removed. Although erior masonry was left intact, found that the interior walls

and found the detectives waiting for them, McManus leaped from a window to a roof 20 feet below, but was caught there, and the third boy escaped, McManus and Bain are charged with grand larceny, but it is said their em-

DR. WAITE GUILTY

New York, May 27.-Dr. Arthur War-

ENEMY DEFEATED IN

Masses of Infantry Attempted to Attack; Annihilated by Italians

BRILLIANT ATTACK BY **ITALIANS ON MASO**

Rome, May 27.-A severe reverse for was announced in the statement issued by the war department last night. The

"In the Lagarina valley the enemy continued yesterday his impetuous attacks on our line along the Adige river and the Arsa valley and met with a sanguinary defeat. After the usual violent artillery preparations, masses of infantry in massed formation attempted an attack on us at Conf Zugna and Col. di Buole. They were exterminated.

"Between the Arsa valley and Posina

on the left bank of the Maso.

On the remainder of the front there was the usual artillery fire. We repulsed various minor attacks on the polysisting as the usual artillery fire. We repulsed various minor attacks on the Podgora Heights in the Honte San Michelo section. Enemy airmen threw bombs on Calirano, Thiene and Latismarine on Thursday afternoon without warning. The crew was abandoned in two lifeboats.

The Moravia was on her way from New York to Genoa with a cargo of flour.

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of them under arrest this morning. The detectives say the boys confessed the theft and accounted for the missing money by saying each boy had mailed 300 to his mother.

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The boys were out when the detective reasons.

Toward Arsiero Basin.

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IGNATIUS LINCOLN BACK TO ENGLAND

New York, May 27.—Ignatius T. T. Lincoln, self-confessed German spy, was removed from the Raymond street jail in Brooklyn late yesterday by Scotland Yard detectives and taken aloard the Anghor line steamship. Cameronia, which was posted to sail to-day for Liverpool,

EARTHQUAKE SUFFERERS.

Rome, May 27.—Many refuse the region of Vicenza, which heavily in an earthquake a lago, are pouring southward, subscriptions to the relief of doing much to alleviate of Pope Benedict gave \$1,006.

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	er gallon	\$1.25

DISABLED RUSSIANS GLAD TO GET HOME

Sent From Germany Through Sweden; Correspondent Describes Pathetic Sights

of totally incapacitated war prisoners between Russia and Germany by way re received from the German steame at Trelleborg, Southern Sweden, an taken in Red Cross trains through Sweden to Haparanda, near the Swedish-Finnish border, from

Through the courtesy of Prince Carl, nead of the Swedish Red Cross, which handles all the work as an intermediary, the correspondent of the Associated Press was extended the privileges of one of the Red Cross trains. It was wonderful to see the difference one night on neutral soil and an understanding that they were really bound at last for Russia effected in the men. When the train stopped at a junction point for breakfast the poor cripples hobbled to the station platform, most of them apparently happy and wholly content with life. Oddly enough-the broadest smile wreathed the face of one of the men with the fewest legs. Breakfast was ready and piping hot. It was a bountiful repast of meats, fruits and vegetables, each man with a glass of milk and a cup of coffee.

Your imperial Highness, and I should be glad to have them again. I've got some pressing engagements to meet."

THE PROWN PRINCE—Awfully sorry, old chap! I can't menage it just now—my Verdun investments have gone a bit wrong—in fact I was going to ask you to lend me some more.

Westminster Gazette.

HOW REV. DR. BAIRD

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GIVE ME BACK MY LEGIONS

terian Moderator

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tivity. There were at that date 20 Presbyterian ministers in the middle west-four of them being missionaries to the Indians

Horses Used. The post that had been assigned to Comex Body Would Have Provincial
Government Act in Protection
of Sheep.

Courtenay, May 27.—It was decided at a meeting of the Comox Agricultural & Industrial Association, the full board being present, that the fair will be held at Courtenay on September 15 and 16, when many valuable prizes will be offered.

The following resolution also was passed:
Whereas, the sheep raising industry in the Comox valley has suffered so severely during the past from the depended on a manker for his peck of severely during the past from the depended on a manker for his peck of severely during the past from the depended on a manker for his peck of severely during the past from the despended on a manker for his peck of severely during the past from the despended on a manker for his peck of severely during the past from the despended on a manker for his peck of severely during the past from the despended on a manker for his peck of severely during the past from the despended on a manker for his peck of severely during the past from the despended on a manker for his peck of severely during the past from the despended on a manker for his peck of severely during the past from the despended on a manker for his peck of severely during the past from the despended on a manker for his peck of severely during the past from the despended on a manker for his peck of severely during the past from the despended on a manker for his peck of severely during the past from the despended on a manker for his peck of severely during the past from the despended on a manker for his peck of severely during the past from the despendence of the past from the despendence of the pended on a manker for his peck of severely during the past from the despendence of the pended on a manker for his peck of severely during the past from the despendence of the pended on a manker for his peck of severely during the past from the despendence of the pended on a manker for his peck of severely during the past from the pended on a manker for his peck of severely during the

Whereas, this branch of stock raising consequently is declining, and, whereas, there exists a shortake of of uncertain temper, or his diminutive brother, the cayuse, was the dependance of the traveler. The man who carried with him his household goods bought a train of Red River carts, but for the voyageur like myself, who traveled light, the proper thing was a buckford away to protect sheep farmers and days of the Northwest. The bronch

both wool and meat throughout the world:

The president and directors of the Comox Agricultural & industrial Association earnestly appeal to the provincial government to enact stronger laws to protect sheep. Carmers and the provincial government to enact stronger laws to protect sheep. Carmers and the provincial government to enact stronger laws to protect sheep. Carmers and the proper country and the proper country and the proper country and the protect of the community and the game of the provincial government to province, but especially to sheep farmers. This association expectfully point to make the median of the community and the game of the province, but especially to sheep farmers. This association expectfully point to the province, but especially to sheep farmers. This association expectfully point to the province, but especially to sheep farmers. This association expectfully point to the province, but especially to sheep farmers. This association expectfully point to the province of the game of the province of the game of the province of the game of the province, but especially to sheep farmers. This association expectfully point the first hundred miles was quite units upon done so that the useless one swill not be worthed to the province of the pro

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with the Russian prisoners was the frain pulled out. The great impression left from contact with the Russian prisoners was the absence of all realization of what the future meant to them. Ever since their disablement they had been kindly attended and provided for. Their wants had been anticipated and looked after. What of the time when they must shift for themselves? Such thoughts seemed not to enter their reads.

The one idea which filled their poor souls was that they were going home. Some had not heard from home for more than a year, but that was all right now. They were going home-home to stay.

Winnipeg Then.

When I first saw Winnipeg in the late sourney from Winnipeg to Edmonton, although only 31 days were spent in actival travel. A week was spent at Battleford, most of it under the hospit-the start in the winter of 1881-2, was besident of the land boom which reached its climate in the winter of 1881-2, was besident of the sourney from Winnipeg to Edmonton, although only 31 days were spent in actival travel. A week was spent at Battleford, most of it under the hospit-the while an October snow storm raged. There were opportunities of spending a day or two and holding services; at the infrequent Hudson's Bay forts and at surveyors' camps. All had a well-though the town had some of the features of the wild and woolly west, it was a church-going place and the churches were centres of a consider-want of the wild and woolly west, it was a character of the wild and woolly west, it was a church-going place and the churches were centres of a consider-want of the limit of the limit of the late sourney from Winnipeg to Edmonton, although only 31 days were spent in the late sourney from Winnipeg to Edmonton, although only 31 days were spent in actival travel. A week was spent at Battleford, most of the late sourney from Winnipeg to Edmonton, although only 31 days were spent in actival travel. A week was spent at Battleford, most of the well by the lown had bound he late of while an October snow start at Battleford, warning for the foot-hardy adventures who tempted Providence by traveling alone over unknown trails in the face of oncoming winter.

Recollection goes back especially/to the series of Hudson's Bay Company's officers who welcomed the coming even officers who welcomed the coming even more heartily than they speeded the parting guest. Archibald Macdonaid, of Fort Eilice, hungry for that long untasted iuxury, a Presbyterian sermon; W. J. McLean, of Fort Qu'Appelle, firm specimen of a Highland gentleman; Lawrence Clarke, of Fort Carlton, courtly and kindly, and Richard and Hardisty, of Edmonton, full of wise counsel and thoughtfulness.

When Edmonton was reached at last in the end of October there awaited the new minister a picked congregation which had for its nucleus the officers and men of the Hudson's Bay Company, the Mounted Police, a few government officers, ranchers and surveyors and another element destined soon to outnumber all the others put together—the new homestcaders for the

gether—the new homesteaders for the country and businessmen for the town who, traveling westward in search locations, had rejected a myriad pros pects that offered fertile soil with abundance of wood and water or some borm town that was to have a railway

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HINDENBURG—I lent you some divisions a month or two ago, or imperial Highness, and I should be glad to have them again. I've t some pressing engagements to meet."

THE CROWN PRINCE—Awfully sorry, old chap: I can't manage

Flower for Each.

The train stopped for two hours at the breakfast station and was quite thoroughly cleaned and resupplied. After breakfast there was a promenade of the wounded up and down the platthe breakfast station and was quite thoroughly cleaned and resupplied. After breakfast there was a promenade of the wounded up and down the platform. A party of three Americans who had obtained permission to visit the station distributed cigars and cigar ettes among the men and soon all were smoking as they scrambled along. Each man also had a flower on his coat, pinned there by the pink-cheeked Swedish girls who had served the breakfast. The tables, too, had been decorated with blooms. The wounded men were well clothed in the regulation prison uniform furnished by the Germans. The overcoats were well made, if a trifle light for the rigors of a northern winter. The German shoes appeared sturdy and strong.

Before it was time for the train to

than that he would spend his entire life as a home missionary of the church one of the blind men. He lifted his voice in the most plaintive sort of melody and the others joined in the chorus. They sang for 20 minutes, perhaps, when the conductor's whistle sent them shuffling aboard and they were still singing and waving such hands as they had left as the train pulled out.

The great impression left from contact with the Russian prisoners was they had left as the rain pulled out.

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monton:
Wounded—Pte, M. A. Atkinson, Steelton, Ont.; Pte. J. A. Beaudette, Quebec;
Pte. Geo. Burrows, Battleford, Sask.;
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G. I_L Clements, Fort William; Pte. P. F.
Dainty, Detroit; Pte. Arthur Durocher,
Quebec; Pte. Jas. Watt, Dog Pound,
Aita.

Died of wounds-Sapper W. H. Hart, cee, Ont.

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Seriously lil-Pte. Thos. Furnwall, EdWounded-Sapper N. A. Burwash, To-

Wounded-Gnr. Louis Cantin, Granby Que.; Gnr. John Long, Toronto; Gnr. Ralph Ormston, St. Catharines, Ont. Medical Service.

PEACE PROPAGANDA

The Hague, May 27.—Berlin dispatches declare that not only the pope, but King Alfonso of Spain and possibly the Swed-ish government, are seeking grounds for intervention in favor of peace negotia-

Intervention in lave.

The Germans seem to think that unless
President Wilson takes prompt action
the honor of bringing peace will go to
another power than the United States,

HOT AT CHICAGO.

Winnipes.

Wounded—Sapper N. A. Burwash, Toronto.

Artillery.

Wounded—Gnr. Louis Cantin, Granby, Que.: Gnr. John Long, Toronto: Gnr. Ralph Ormston, St. Catharines, Ont.

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Chicago, May 27.—The first fatality resulting from heat prostration this year was reported here to-day in the death of Charles Theobald, of Carthage, Ohio, who was overcome yesterday. Several other prostrations were caused by yesterday's sudden rise in temperature. The mercury climatic in temperature of the day was 90.4 degrees.

STEFANSSON COMING **BACK THIS AUTUMN**



sent out, the explorer spent the win-ter on Banks Island and Intended to go north from there to Prince Pat-rick Island and afterwards to travel

BULGARIANS HARDLY **BULGARIANS NOW**

Germans Have Swamped Them; Make-Believe Attitude Towards Salonica Forces

Athens, May 27.—A correspondent tends the following from Sofia: The closing here of three of the argest military hospitals is an indi-cation of how far removed Bulgaria is from the European war. The Salonica front has been quiet for weeks and the front has been quiet for weeks and the attack on Aviona is a matter concerning only the Austro-Hungarians. The Bulgarian army is resting on its arms. In a few days several other hospitals will be closed and that in charge of the Austro-Hungarian mission will be convexted into an electro-therapeutic institute for the recovery of damaged limbs.

limbs.

Nevertheless the Bulgarian government is calling to the colors the young men due to serve in the army. A great deal of reorganization is in progress, co-operation with the German and Austro-Hungarian troops having resulted in many a good lesson to the Bulgarian officers and general staff. Re-equipment also has been undertaken; to what extent is indicated by the fact that the acquisition of Gerthe fact that the acquisition of Ger-man and Austro-Hungarian motor trucks has enabled the Bulgarian government to furlough 60,000 army drivers and their ox teams and wagons. These men and animals are now back in their villages, tilling the soil and sowing. Given the Uniform.

Bulgarian officers readily admit they have learned a great deal from the termans and Austro-Hungarians. Not Germans and Austro-Hungarians. Not a few of them show it in appearance and bearing. Though always accepted as a good soldler, the Bulgarian has hardly had the opportunity to acquire the dash of his northern brothers-inthe dash of his northern brothers in-arms. At present therefore there is a general tendency to be as much like the German and Austrian as possible. This has influenced the cut of the Bui-garian officer's uniform, and especially the shape of his cap, which formerly had a decided Russian tendency. Such German and Austrian greetings as "servus" and "Mahlzeit" are universuly used and it is fashionable now to use the German "bitte"—please—instead of its French equivalent, former-ly applied as much

y applied so much.
Relations between members of the three armies are the best, though in

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EXCHANGING MEN

The first train started north from Relations between members of the three armies are the best, though in the Bulgarian officer takes of exchanging wounded prisoners bemore easily to the German officer, principally because the capacity for tween Russia and Germany through tween Russia and Germany through the surface and organization of the latter has virtually overpowered the Bulgarian is generally a cold, ever to serve again. One glimpse at a calculating individual with a very objective sort of mind, somewhat head better of the capacity of the surface and mental deficients—a glasstly sort men. As they hobbled or were carried down the gangplank of the hospital steamer at Trelie borg the procession seemed like a verifable outpouring from the depths of an inferno. It was plain to be seen that each man there had come to grippe the veriface of the crown was submitted on the position, but ready for all that to take signifies eyes, shartered jaws, twisted lessons to heart. This has caused him spines and here and there the glassy faces and sunken eyes told the story the forces of the crown was submitted the surface and sunken eyes told the story the folder at the opening yesterday, stat-Trelleborg with a burden of 230 physi-

derelicts leaves no doubt as to their disability. Missing gams, disability and had fought his way position, but ready for all that to take interest posses, twisted leasons to heart. This has caused him to look upon the German officer as a teacher of quality.

Will Learn Differently,
Salonica is held by the entente troops simply for the reason that an evacuation would mean more loss of prestige. Such is the opinion here. The British and French have entrenched themselves well, but driving them back within the protection of the works a great heart of the prince Carl, brother of the king, is the actual and active head. The German transportation is not interested in driving the latter of the sweep of the Arctic Circles it is pointed out that Butgarla is not interested in driving the latter of the sweep of the Arctic Circles it is pointed out that Butgarla is not interested in driving the latter of the sweep of the Arctic Circles in the strain of the sweep of the Arctic Circles in the strain of the sweep of the Arctic Circles in the strain of the sweep of the Arctic Circles in the strain of the sweep of the Arctic Circles in the sweet of the sweep of the Arctic Circles in the sweet of the sweep of the Arctic Circles in the sweet of the sweep of the Arctic Circles in the sweet of the sweep of the Arctic Circles in the sweet of the sweep of the Arctic Circles in the sweet of the sweep of the Arctic Circles in the sweet of the sweep of the Arctic Circles in the sweet of the sweep of the Arctic Circles in the sweet of the sweep of the Arctic Circles in the sweet of the sweep of the Arctic Circles in the sweet of the sweep of the Arctic Circles in the sweet of the sweep of the Arctic Circles in the sweet of the sweep of the Arctic Circles in the sweet of the sweep of the Arctic Circles in the sweet of the sweep of the Arctic Circles in the sweet of the sweep of the Arctic Circles in the sweet of the sweep of the Arctic Circles in the sweet of the sweep of the sweep of the Arctic Circles in the sweet of the sweep of the Ar

Fernie, May 27.—The body of William Watkins, a fire boss in B North mine at Coal Creek, who was caught under a cave-in of rock yesterday, was recovered last night by the rescue party and brought to Fernie.

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Russians.

Russians prisoners, the other away as so much impediment. But soon the "arm cases" and the "hand cases" were very much inevitation and at last came the wholly through the glowing sunshine and the mysterious nights of the Arctic latticules, where now the days fade one into the other with only a shadow of tered foot supported in a rope sling

HANGING MEN

PAST ALL FIGHTING

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Reach direction. The work was begun this year with one train a week in each direction. This month the number will be increased to three in each direction. The trains consist of 16 cars and have a capacity of about 235 soldiers. When the work is fully under way the rate of exchange will be about 3,000 prisoners a month. As the personers held be or the prisoners held be comparatively small, some idea may be gained as to the total number of prisoners held on both sides of the Russians Germany indeed.

The first train istarted north from The OCENTERIOGE WEEK. wilight in between. The work was about his neck. Then came the

TWO SENTENCES WERE

the accessed man, made a statement to the judge at the opening yesterday, stat-ing that his client was willing to plead guilty to the charge of seduction if the by Sherwood Herchmer, crown prose-cutor, his lordship so instructed the jury and the case was closed. Immediately after the discharge of the jury, his lord-ship passed sentence upon the man, sending him to Nelson jall for two years, the full extent allowed by the law in

such cases.

A. A. Johnson, who was found guilty of indecent assault the day before, wars, then sentenced to 15 months in the Netson jail, and a most unpleasant term of court was adjourned sine die.

Auntie (being taken round the depot and hearing the band at individual practice).—I didn't know we had a hymn of hate, too, Charles.—Passing Show,

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at the wheel. It has been launche with characteristic painstaking attention to detail. Advantage is being tions of Alfonso of Spain, the immir tention. The scheme, in fact, is to convert the entire neutral world into a gigantic generator of peace sentiment, the waves of which finally will become so strong that the entente powers must the propaganda,

characteristics of her opponents. She has added another miscalculation to her long and fatal list. She launched a miscalculation she has launched her peare propaganda. Having no respect for treaty obligations herself, she conceives the possibility, if not the probing the solemn agreement which makes them as one in this war. The utterances of her own statesmen, being devoid of the merits of truth and frankness, she attaches the same value to the proward Grey, President Poincare, Sazongo on until Prussianism confesses de-

ington yesterday, President Wilson dark as to the point of view of the years ago it was not until the present an account of his session's stewardship. session is allies as Berlin is. His recent utter- session that the public ever was en- Will he make any reference to his conallies as Berin is. This recent divergrasp the real issues of this great con- actions. His narrowness of outlook kept afor proves that he still views the war knew he was to receive a com through the wrong end of the telescope. He evidently thinks the passage of the Compulsory Service Act in Lon-When he, the head of one of the chief against Germany's barbarism until Americans were massacred he disqualified himself for the post of mediation were possible.

Americans were massacred he disqualified himself for the post of mediation were possible. His offer, which probably will be made before fong, will be promptly and courteously declined by the entents governments. The German barque of peace will be wrecked. It is an advertisement of dire-extremity. The affies them to the wrecked. It is an advertisement of dire-extremity. The affies know they have the game in their lands and will hold on. Prince von hat one are the part of the brown in the contractor's such that the parliament build a few and in the United States the way should be paved for a permanent settlement of the home rule contractor's sordid tale of political manipulation, national graph of the success of the plan, J. Mott Hallowell, a Boston lawyer, explained, the first time, with the contractor's sordid tale of political manipulation of the home rule contractor's sordid tale of political manipulation of the first time, with the contractor's sordid tale of political manipulation of the first time, with the contractor's sordid tale of political manipulation of the fore the contractor's sordid tale of political manipulation of the bone rule coatrovesy in Ireland' for the success of the plan, J. Mott Hallowell, a Boston lawyer, explained, the more rule coatrovesy in Ireland' the home rule coatroves of the

roudly. In this they are paying their of the great German war machine. She doing so. has had nearly three million casualties; her richest productive district is in the millions of her people have been driven from their, homes. Yet she has not his mind some hopeless scheme for us in thousands just as readily as their others did at the Marne in order that their nation may survive in freedom and that humanity, honor and world.

THE PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

The report of the majority of the will be taken as a matter of course.

We are certain the public never expected anything else. Members who of wickedness, then we are safe in con for years had given unquestioning support to every detail of the government's record and who by their subservience mal-administration which is com-mon knowledge were not likely to be ensorious or critical at this late date, jority report,

whelming majorities. Had those con- dian war "profiteers." tests favored the government there would have been no inquiry worthy of base intrigue in neutral countries, she lic transactions be inquired into always to demonstrate the president's fine have occasioned much resentment on loose as a neutral and therefore a fire habilitate herself in their esteem. All the part of administration supporters, and proper person to negotiate peace, the wires are being pulled. Pro-Ger- Having kept the public in the dark than for any other reason. If this ur ion hours during the brief career of taken hundreds of thousands of dollars didature for the presidency. from the public treasury in payment But here again Germany exhibits her for its servile support of every on-hopeless inability to appreciate the slaught upon the public interest, broke out in shrill-tongued scolding at the the war upon a miscalculation and upon all this the electors, happily, have

gated were brought to the committee's attention by the Liberal members. Of course it was manifestly impossible for them to do more than scratch the sur-liberal to the manifestly impossible for them to do more than scratch the sur-liberal to the manifestly impossible for them to do more than scratch the sur-liberal to the manifestly impossible for them to do more than scratch the sur-liberal to the manifestly impossible for them to do more than scratch the sur-liberal to the manifestly impossible for the manifestly ments of Mr. Asquith, Sir Ed- ably \$75,000,000, the essential details ican navy across the Atlantic with off, Salandra and others. She cannot the people who furnished the money. yet grasp the fact that these men but enough was revealed by the inquiry exclamation: speak for the nations whose destinies to justify to the hilt the demands that they are helping to shape and that the management of the people's busi-mand to the warring nations to cease when they declare that the war shall ness be investigated in the open. It has their petty strife while a vote is being been shown that the expenditure of profeat, until Belgium, France, Serbia and vincial moneys has been a middleman's justrious administration. What is a ed to the "utter- paradise, a happy-hunting-ground for mere trifle like a war involving the ated in the fullest measure, they mean nearly \$200,600 in connection with the Harry Price, "Dynamite Jack," and mented Beaver Club. Judging by our dispatch from Wasnbers of our highly-paid civil service seems to be almost as much in the and although this happened several dark as to the point of view of the years ago it was not until the present

upon the fact.

The majority report, like our mornhim silent when Belgium's neutrality ing contemporary's comment upon it, makes amusing reading in the light dals now engaging the attention of ans were being exterminated, and of the revelations of the inquiry. The his impression that there is a prospect court house site deal with Mr. Hanington's "impression" that Mr. Bowser the reduction of Mackenzie & Mann's to the "garb of Old Gaul," but when it some \$14,000 to \$200 in spite of the Irish-American rebel in full Highland don a few days ago was as schedule fixed by the act; the grant- costume, as the Vancouver Province meaningless as one of his notes ing to a corporation as second-class agricultural land for \$17,000 timber signatories of The Hague convention; limits valued by the company itself at Wouldn't it be a fine and final co refused to lift his voice in protest more than \$600,000; the disclosures in against Germany's barbarism until confection with the parliament build- a result of German intrigue in the

deception. What else would have been Victorians wear the tricolor to-day of the committee permitted the protribute to glorious France, who McDonald's letter to Mr. Bowser the through her matchless fortitude under country some day may know. Meanterrible suffering, her unwavering while the government and its subsolution, her heroism and skill in the sidized press bury their heads in the field and her dignity before the world, sand, declaring, of course, that none has soared even above the heights of of the accusations made by the true greatness. From the commence- Liberals has been proved. The electors ment of the struggle it has been her will show them their mistake when Mr. grim duty to parry the heaviest shock Bowser affords them an opportunity of

Just as we expected, a sharp note enemy's hands; her beautiful cities, has been sent to the allies. It follows towns and villages in thousands have been wrecked or totally destroyed; matum" to Germany, which would no from their, homes. Yet she has not faltered. To-day her noble sons are sacrificing themselves before Verdun against civilization. But we have an idea that the allies are not in th mood to accept the services even of such a plausible neutral as the presiand that humanity, honor and dent. They will settle accounts with the may prevail throughout the Germany without the intervention of any party interested in the German

Quoth our gental contemporary this morning: "Imagination, like a stream Public Accounts Committee completely shows the nature of the fountain in exonerating the government in respect which it has its source. If it is putrid of the various transactions investigated and foul, if it pictures nothing that is in the legislature had encouraged the tions on its own front page over its

Commenting on matter what was disclosed. But the that Crown Prince Boris of Bulgaria is public, having read the press accounts to marry an Austrian archduchess, th of the proceedings, will form its own Louisville Courier-Journal, edited by verdict entirely irrespective of the ma- Henry Watterson, who has consigned The essential fact is that for the first the place to which they belong says time in many years there has been an "By the way, the state of international investigation of expenditures of public hatred is such that there soon will b funds that was something better than nobody but royally bred Turks or una farce. This reform was effected by derbred American hyphenates for Gerthe electors when they returned Messrs. man princes and princesses to marry. Brewster and Macdonald by over- Or, possibly, the descendants of Cana-

Von Bernstorff's cunning hand, be the name. The insistent demands by the job of mediator. That latest curt opponents of the government that pubfor many years, they wanted to make latest German intrigue should prove concealment permanent. Mercenaries successful—but it won't—what a fine like the Victoria Colonist, which has fillip would be given to Wilson's can-

In the meantime that extraordinary tenant-Governor, the most glaring in bare idea of the investigation of questionable transactions. Notwithstanding all this the electors happily have wrung from the government a vital concession and are to be congratulated may be well to observe that the Border government at Ottawa is in quite as hopeless a position as the Bowser gov-Practically all the matters investi-ernment at Victoria.

A correspondent of the New York face. During the last six or seven years this province has expended probof which have been a closed book to sacred American mails conveying contraband to Germany, thinks of such an

dress a meeting, at which he will give which would be considered an affair of

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most farthing," until Zeppelin atroci rake off promoting government favorfate of Europe and of civilization when mittees of inquiry are working their referendum is to be taken on June 14. ties and submarine piracies are expiites. Four men drew from the treasury the future of such men as Bowser, brushes like members of the late la-

> Mails, in the opinion of that con cientiously balanced neutral, President Wilson, are of far greater importance particularly when mails contain thousands of pounds of articles of vast importance to Germany at this time.

It seems to be just ding-dong at Verdun. However, something will crack one of these days. It may be the Crown Prince's skull-and, that would not be any great loss to the intellectual

PEACE LEAGUE STILL MEETING AT WASHINGTON

Washington, May 27 .-- In every state In every county, in the United States, branches of the League to Enforce Peace must be organized to create pub-lic sentiment favorable to this country's nentory on Teutonic "diplomacy" if as joining a federation of nations to mini-result of German intrigue in the mize future wars, speakers asserted to-

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As the proposal provides that the a full expression of opinion is assured The cost of a poll for mayor in the referendum may be expected to approximate to that figure.

closing of stores, Alderman Todd has posted notice of a resolution he will move on Monday as follows: "Whereas legislation has been intro

duced in the legislative assembly with a view to the inauguration of a weekly "And whereas such legislation per

haps may be so framed as to apply only or more particularly to certain cities, neluding Victoria; "And whereas any restriction "And whereas any restrictions ap-plying only, or particularly, to the city of Victoria, and not including the municipalities of Oak Bay, Saanich and

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King's Daughters.—The annual meeting of the King's Daughters will be held in the rest-room on May 31 at 3.30 p.m. to elect a new district secretary and make final arrangements for the convention to-be held on June 10.

First Baptist Church.—On Sunday evening, at the First Baptist church, Dominion theatre, the Rev. J. B. Warnicker will take as his tagie "Should a girl marry a man to reform hissa" Mrs. R. Baird will sing.

To Hold Reception.—A reception will be held on Wednesday next at 8.30 p.m. at the Connaught Seamen's institute, to welcome the Rev. Mr. Archbold, Mrs. Archbold and Miss Archbold to St. James nearlsh.

Unitarian church, corner of Fernwood road and Fisgard street, the minister Rev. W. G. Letham, B.A., will preach on Sunday morning, taking for his theme "The Loneliness of Life."

New Thought Lestures. Dr. T. W. Butler will speak at the New Thought temple, corner Pandora and Bianshard streets, on Sunday. At 11 his subject will be "The Alchemy of Cheer," and at 8 p.m. "The Psychology of the Stage." The public is invited.

Whist Drive and Darice.—Lodge Princess Alexandra, of the Daughters of England will hold a dance and whist drive in the Orange hall, Yates street, on June 1 in aid of the Canadian prisoners in Germany. A good attendance is requested.

와 호 호 Hardman Fund.—A beautiful hand Hardman Fund.—A beautiful hand-worked cushion, kindly donated by Mrs. A. H. Nunn, is to be raffled at the Alexandra Club on June Lor the bene-fit of the family of the late Thos. Hardman. The cushion can be seen at Gordons, Ltd., where tickets are on sale at the modest sum of ten cents

Y. W. C. A.—Rev. Charles A. Sykes-will conduct the service at the Y. W. C. A. to-morrow afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. This is the last opportunity the young women of Victoria will have of hearing Mr. Sykes at the Y. W. C. A. before he leaves Victoria. Tea-will be served at the close of service.

Interesting Presentation—The Returned Soldiers' Association on Thursday night held a smoking concert for Gnr. E. Grassick who, having recovered from wounds received at the front, will leave to-morrow for Petawawa camp with the 62nd Battery. He was presented with a silver cigarette case as a mark of the esteem in which his comrades held him.

"The Voyage of Life."—At the Congregational, church (corner Quadra and Mason street), the Rev. Charles A. Sykes, B. D., will speak to-morrow at II a. m., on "Making Your Good the Enemy of Your Best." At 7.30 p. m. his subject will be "The Voyage of Life." This will be a service especially for young people. Rev. C. A. Sykes is now conducting a series of farewell sermons.

Anniversary Services.—At the Gorge Presbyterian church, corner Tillicum and Walter, there will be special an-

W. A. to Missions.—The Christ
Church cathedral branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to Missions will hold
their monthly business meeting on
Monday at 3 p.m.

Victoria Patriotic Aid.—The follow
ing are among the recent subscriptions
received recently by the Victoria Patriotic Aid Society: Staff Bank of
Toronto, \$11.76; staff Northern Crown
Bank, \$8.70; complexes the complexes of Jackson (Canada) Ltd., \$27; emp es Victoria Phoenix Brewing Co \$82.95; employees D. Spencer, Limited, \$100; Messrs. Rennie & Taylor and ed, \$100; Messrs. Rennie & Taylor and employees, \$40; Langford Women's Institute, \$4; B. C. Dredging fleet (coast division) war fund: Dredge Ajax and Point Ellice, \$53; dredge Mudlark and Point Hope \$43.50; dredge Victoria, \$9; Lobnitz Rock Breaker No. 1, \$36; drilling plant, \$45; diving plant, \$12; total, \$197.50.

diving plant, \$12; total, \$197.50.

Anniversary Celebration—In connection with the celebration by St. Saviour's parish of its twenty-fifth anniversary a very successful concert was held in Semple's hall on Tuesday evening. Rev. Robert Conneil, rector, presided as chairman, and among those present in the audience were Rt. Rev. Bishop Scriven, the Very Rev. Dean Schoffeld, Venerable Archdeacon Sweet, Rev. W. Baugh-Allen, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, Rev. Dr. Macrae, Rev. the Hon. Mr. Hencage, and other clergy. The programme was very attractive, one of Dr. Macrae, Rev. the Hon. All. Hellonger, and other clergy. The programme was very attractive, one of the outstanding features being the farcical sketch, "The Confidential Clerk," by Mr. Clunk & Co., which was very cleverly acted, and the several part songs by the choir under direction of J. D. Macey, organist, gave grat musical interest to the programme. Mrs. Bennett, equally finished as violinist and vocalist, sang and played in a manner which delighted everyone. Other artists who helped were Miss Cassil, Miss by Evans, Miss Violet Evans, A. Gard, Sgt. Roberts and Mr. Parkes.

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Evangelistic Services.—The services next Sunday night in the First Prespetation of the Summum Bonum."

May 30, at 3 o'clock.

All Evangelistic Services.—The services next Sunday night in the First Prespetation of Mrs. Interest will preach on "Salvation the Summum Bonum."

Hymns and lessons will be along the choir anthem will bring out the same of extreme interest. The pastor will consider the great struggle and its glorious outcome by the light-of local deveryone. Other artists who helped were Miss Cassil, Miss by Evans, Miss Violet Evans, A. Gard, Sgt. Roberts and Mr. Parkes.

Women's Meeting.—There will be a women's meeting at the Shelbourne street hall on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All women are invited.

Shelbourne Street Hall.—The Sunday school and adult Bible class at Shelbourne street hall will meet on Sunday afternoon at 2.30.

First Congregational Church.—The deacons of the First Congregational church desire to remind the congrega-

Chaplain Will Preach.—Rev. F. L Stevenson, chaplain to the 103rd Bat-alion, will preach in St. Mark's church, Boleskine road, at the evening ervice to-morrow

Social Dance—There will be a social dance of the affiliated lodges of the Ancient Order of United Workmen at the Knights of Columbus hall, Fort street, on Wednesday, May 31, Dancing will commence at 8.30 p.m.

Pastor Heard's Lecture.—The subject of Pastor C. E. Heard's Sunday evening lecture will be "Which Nation Will Win the War?" The lecture will be delivered at 7.30 in the Princess theatre.

Centennial Epworth League.—At the regular weekly meeting of the Centennial Epworth League Monday evening four eight-minute talks will be given on "Sin and Salvation and Their Relation to the Individual," A cordial invitation is given to all, young people especially, to attend these meetings.

Court Victoria. — The officers of Court Victoria. — The officers of Court Victoria A. O. F., who have inhand the arrangements for the Hardman benefit concert and dance, will meet to-night in the A. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock, to complete arrangements for the event which is to be held on June 1 in the Alexandra hall, Courtney street.

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Victoria Volunteer Reserve. — The
final Volunteer Reserve shoot for the
spoon put up in connection with the
prisoners of war fund will take place
on Monday next at 7.30 p, m, when
the following members are entitled to
parade at the range: Capts. Boggs
and Crow, Sgt.-Maj. Cantwell, Sergt.
Macrae, Ptes. Anderson. Carpenter.

of the Oak Bay committee of the Can-adian Red Cross Society held last even-The treasurer reported that life mem-bership fees had been received from Mrs. O. M. Jones and Mrs. Galletley. The treasurer was authorized to for-ward a cheque for \$175 to the Victoria

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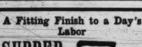
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

J. Mellings, of Ladysmith, is at the

M. B. McLennan, of Vancouver, is at the Dominion hotel.

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Dr. L. T. Seavey, of Port Townsend,

Theo. L. Hays, of Minneapolis, is a

guest of the Dominion hotel.

A. O. Oldershaw, of Vancouver, is stopping at the Dominion hotel.

T. Guiney, of Coquitiam, B. C., is stopping at the Dominion hotel.

James A. Porter, of Cobble Hill, registered at the Dominion hotel yester-

Captain and Mrs. Worsnop, of Kamcops, are registered at the Empres

放 故 故 Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Justice, of Philadelphia, are staying at the Empres

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Burnett, of Fernie, are guests of the Dominion hotel.

Mrs. A. S. and Miss Rogers, of To-tonto, registered at the Empress hotel resterday.

Mrs. S. D. Stewart and daughter, of Vancouver, have arrived at the Em-ress hotel.

J. F. Marshall, of Chemainus, among yesterday's arrivals at the Do-minion hotel.

Mrs. C. W. Hamilton and Mrs. F. W. Noyes, of Milwaukee, are guests at the Empress hotei. Dr. and Mrs. T. Glendon Moody, of Vancouver, arrived at the Empress hotel yesterday.

Mr. Green and Mrs. Green are down from Somenos and are stopping at the Dominion hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lohrer, of Schenectady, N. Y., have registered at the Empress hotel,

Mrs. H. T. Dunn and Miss Estelle

Hickling, of Barrie, Ont., are registered at the Dominion hotel.

The following guests registered at the Strathcona Lodge during the last week: T. H. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. week: T. H. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cameron and family, G. D. D. Black, T. S. Bayley, T. Kennedy, Mdlle, Marie Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Morrow, H. R. Cooper, M. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Munsie, Miss K. Wylde, Miss T. Wylde, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lawson and children, Miss Alice, M. Wright, Mrs. H. S. Lloyd, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Craus, all of Victoria; also Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen, and Miss E. H. Kitchen, of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. David Whitcomb, of Seattle.

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PREMIER SPENDS AN ANXIOUS DAY

Group of His Followers Attack His Prohibition Bill With Vigor for Hours

VOTED DOWN TIME AFTER TIME BUT ARE UNDAUNTED

Protracted Proceedings Not Devoid of Humorous Moments for Rest of House

Legislative Press Gallery,

Legislative Press Gallery, May 26,
To-day's sittings extended until long after midnight, as a result of a determined fillibuster made against the prohibition bill by members who have been strong upholders of the compensation idea. They made things unpleasant for the premier, who at first did not know what opposition would develop and even when it was found that no more than five could be mustyred on a division by the opponents his troubles were not over.

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There were some pretty hard thinks said about his bill. It was called an amateur piece of work, unfair, unbritish, a vote-catcher, and other uncomplimentary things. The premier with the properties of the proceedings that he cought to be ashamed of himself.

The discussion was perfectly frank, both as to the premier from his supporters and as between the members, it was, however, relieved by a good deal of good humor, and the members who did not take any part in it had many a laugh both at the things which many a laugh both at the things which were said and the manner of their

J. P. Shaw, member for Kamloops, was in the chair, and he got into difficulties with the flibusterers at times. He read the sections through pretty quickly, and frequently declared them carried so promptly as to shut members off from discussion. He ignored them at times, too, and paid no attention to their wines. tion to their wishes to talk on sec

there had been a half dozen more of the same mind of the five who opposed the bill it would have been talked out, and would never have become law this session. The premier stuck to his cus-tomary claim with all his bills, that

tomary claim with all his bills, that
they are the finest ever, but for all
that he was shown in at least two
cases where this one was faulty, and
he accepted amendments, even though
in one case he had asserted the section
perfect two minutes before he admitted
that the objection raised was sound.
The fun began when Mr. Pooley
moved an amendment to section 5,
which section enacts that no vendor
shall have any interest in the liquor
sold by him nor derive any profit from
it, but the profits shall form part of
the consolidated revenue fund. Mr.
Pooley moved to substitute for "consolidated revenue fund" the words "a
special fund to be known as the liquor
license compensation fund of the province of British Columbia" and to add
the following clause:

"In the event of this act coming into ferendum Act,' being an act of th ion, the lieutenant-gover nor in council shall, within thirty days thereof, appoint a royal commission of five commissioners, and consisting of three appeal or supreme court judge of the province of British Columbia tion of Vancouver, and one commission roundinated in writing by the People's Prohibition party. Within thirty days after its appointment such royal commission shall sit at any place or places within the province, and with the customary powers of a royal egimmission, and shall inquire into and settle the amount of compensation (if any) to be paid to each person or corporation affected by the course of this act. Within six months from its appointment such commission shall report to the lieutenant-governor in council. All expenses lawfully incurred in the carrying out of this section, as well as the amount of such compensation fund of the province of British Columbia."

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FAMOUS HOTEL DESTROYED BY FIRE



SOL DUC HOTEL AND. SANITARIUM

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what was meant.

Well known to hundreds of Vic-prians who yearly went to Sol Due to pend a vacation amid the beautiful urroundings in the Olympics, the cautiful Sol Due hotel, built by the main building was not burned. Mr. where a steam yacht is boarded and the main building was not burned. Mr. where a steam yacht is boarded and surroundings in the Olympics, the beautiful. Sol Due hotel, built by Michael Earles at a cost of over half a million dollars, is no more. The hotel sanitarium, power plant, three cottages, stables and bath-houses were cottages, stables and bath-houses were to Sol Due for the bracing air and fire which is supposed to have been caused by a defective flue. The loss is estimated at \$300,000, partly covered by insurance.

The fire started in the roof of the one of the finest that could be taken.

Cottages situated at a distance from National Forest to Lake Crescent, where a steam yacht is boarded and an hour's trip taken with pine clad mountains close to the water on all sides. At the other end of the lake word was unitarity to take visitors the last stage of the journey for the bracing air and the hotel, which is right in the heart of the Olympic mountains. This last road was built by Michael Earles to the finest that could be taken.

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could not carry liquor out of his hous to drink in his fields nor could he hav

alcohol by measure, or 55 by weight, a very different thing. The French, Brit-ish and American standards differed and the bill should state specifically o drink in his fields nor could he have a glass with a friend on his lawn. The bill says that a druggist shall not keep more than five gallons at a time in his store. Mr. Pooley sought to ensure that he should observe this strictly, by adding to the restriction the words "stored on his premises or elsewhere." Mr. Pooley explained that the bill stood a druggist could keep. what was meant.

Mr. Watson, who has been a druggest, objected to the amendment on the ground that it would compel the treeking of packages.

This sub-section throws the whole bill wide open," said Mr. Thomson. "As a prominent lawyer said to me the other day, the man who drew this bill was an ameteur in the legal business.

wince of British Columbia."

Mr. Pooley supported his amendment in a strong speech, and in the course of this quoted Attorney General Bower against Premier Bowser in the point of the great expense the Bowser Liquor License Act of 1919 put upon licensees and the excellent class of hotel which this had produced.

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Mr. Pooley insisted that the fund which would be affected would be a special one, outside the consolidated fevenue fund, and therefore the rules could not apply.

Mr. Pooley paraphrased the remark been introduced by message or originated in committee of the whole.

Mr. Pooley insisted that this bill was not legislation but merely suggested legislation referred to the people.

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"I want to tell the premier or the men who drafted this bill that there nothing in it to say that a minor shall not have liquor if he has his own house," Mr. Peoley continued. "He may be seventeen and have his own

may be seventeen and have his own thouse, and therefore he may have all the liquor he wants. It is just one of the many loopholes of this measure."

Mr. Pooley went on to say, that the bill would be found a gold brick by the prohibition people. "It was brought in simply with the view of pulling the wool over their eyes," said he.

Mr. Bowser could not see why ship captains should have any right to buy liquor when residents of the province could not.

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and napkins shall be prima facte proof.
Mr. Maclean pointed out that this laid
anyone who had a lot of glassware
open to be peresecuted by the police.
"I want some of the members who
are paying so little attention to what

house at any hour of the day or night?" asked Mr. Pooley, but the premier ignored the question. Mr. Browster said he had abstained

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The annual track and field meet of he Victoria High school was held yesterday afternoon on the new High school grounds. The good weather brought out a large number of specta-tors, whose interest was held through-out by the fine performances of the students. While there were no records broken, the usual high standard was maintained, and the different cham-pionships were keenly contested.

The bors' senior championship was won by C. Hay, while Munro and Moffat were tied for the junior leadership. The girls' senior championship was won by Miss Charlton, while the competition in the junior championship has not been finished. The following acted as officials:

Starters, Harry Smith, Mr. Putnam and Mr. Cranston. Timekeeper, W. J. Shortt. Track judges, G. Jay, Mr. Hay, A. G. Smith and P. H. Elliott. Field judges, Mr. Dilworth, Mr. Yates, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Cornett and Mr. Richardson. Clerks of the course, Hamilton Smith and Mr. Paperstock.

3rd, Earl Hall.
Slow bicycle race, open — 1st,
Humber.
Hop, step and jump, senior. Record,
Goldie, 36 ft. 8 in.—ist, McVitie. 2nd,
Parfitt; 3rd, Murray.
440 yards, junior. Record, Forrester,
1 min. 4 1-5 secs.—1st, Moffat; 2nd,
Grubb; 3rd, Sproule.
Half-mile, open (handicap). Record,
Cutter, 2 min. 83 4-5 secs.—1st, C.
George; 2nd, Hay; 3rd, Parfitt.
Mile, open (handicap). Record, McDonald, 5 min. 18 4-5 secs.—1st, Earl
Hali; 2nd, C. George; 3rd, E. Hall.

Girls.

At Cleveland—St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 4.
At Washington—Philadelphia, 1; Washington, 2. Batteries—Myers and Schange,
Jumont and Henry.
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Philadelphia
St. Louis

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50 yards, senior—ist, Miss Charlton; 2nd, Miss Hannan; 3rd, Miss Stewart. 50 yards, junior—ist, Miss Thorpe; 2nd, Miss McVitie; 3rd, Miss Corry. Slow bicycle race—ist, Miss Charlton; 2nd, Miss Binns; 3rd, Miss Charlton; 2nd, Miss Binns; 3rd, Miss Neate. Pottato race, senior—ist, Miss Stewart; 2nd, Miss Charlton; 3rd, Miss Hinder.

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Miss Wootton; 3rd, Miss McVitie. Relay class race—1st, Prelim. G.; 2nd, Prelim. F.; 3rd; Matric. A. Three-legged race-1st, Miss Bur-

ridge and Miss McVitie; 2nd, Miss James and Miss Grubb; 3rd, Miss Corry and Miss Cope.... **LEAD IN AMERICAN** IS MAKING GOOD

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After another hard battle Seattle Glants After another hard battle Scattle Giants took a thrilling game from Spokane yesteday. Although Browning held the Raymond crew to four bits. Fealey along with Cunningham getting two apiece, he was wild and issued six free tickets, with the result that Scattle notched four runs and marked up one more in the win column. The score:

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Seems to Have Another Pen-nant-Winning Team in Lightweight Looks Like the Goods

That's what Walsh did, and Sun-burst's mother gave consent with the proviso that he "take good care of the boy."

others gave so many passes that it	Pappa, r. f b 0 0 2	
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Connie Mack has promised that not	*Batted for Benner in ninth,	
only will he develop another wonderful	Score by innings:	1.

combination but also that there will be no listless exhibitions by his team this season. The latter promise is being made good daily and, judging by the gammady sacrifice hits—Leard. Sacrifice hits—

STILL GOING STRONG

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Walfate Edgerton, a clever colored boxer, with a supposed to be 63 years of ago

Walfate Edgerton, a clever colored boxer, with a supposed to be 63 years, the score by innings:

The lacrosse players of the city are becoming resuless now that the good other colored hoxer, aged 65 years, the special of the colored wonder is not 65 years of ago.

Simmany: Treo-base hits-Cunningham, Raymond.

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be mistaken was shown when Mack's team repeated over Boston the following day, with Nabors pitching. The Athletics hit splendidly, waited out the wild Foster like veterans, and did brilliont work on the defence. From this time on look for Mack's team to win lits share of games.

The biggest improvement of all in the Athletics this spring has been in the form of the twirlers. For about three seasons it had been almost impossible for Mack, to send a young pitcher to the rubber who could locate the plate. Byron Houck, Carroll Brown and others gave so many passes that it was customary to taik of Mack's pitch ing staff as "Connie Mack's Marching ing staff as "Connie Mack's Marching in the fill maked in the plate in the staff as "Connie Mack's Marching ing staff as "Connie Mack's Marching in the plate in t

The New York Giants have won their thirteenth straight game. McGraw's anen have provided the sensation of the National League race to date.

"Builet" Joe Bush, the Athletics speed ball pitcher, succumbed to Guy Merton, of the Cleveland Indians, irr a pitching duel in—the Quaker City on Wednesday.

Jack Shea, the Ottawa lacrosse veteran, is back in the game again after a year's absence. If Jack can show any-think like his old form he will strengthen the Ottawa defence.

tacked another K. O. on his record when he knocked Bob Moha out in the

DSSE PLAYERS
BECOMING RESTLESS

The return to the game of the Bapeo ball team should been the game locally. Becoming the Bapeos in line the success of the City League is practically as Publishers of

Joe Wilhoit, the former Victoria outfielder, is now covering right field for the Boston Braves. Joe will have lots of room to show his speed on Gaffney's

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"My boy had cesema on his face. It began with little pimples around his eye. His face itched and burned so that he kept seratching it most of the time. He kept it irritated and his skin was inflamed. I was up with him every night. I thought he would lose one eye. Finally I tried Cutieura Soap In two weeks he was well" (Signed) Mrs. Adolard Deloges, Racine, Quebec, December 24, 1915.

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PROCLAMATION:

WHEREAS the Council of the City of Victoria did by resolution authorize the Mayor to issue a proclamation calling upon all ritizens to assist in the movement for an annual Spring clean-up to improve the appearance and when the western Scot. "You have been a pretty warm supporter of theirs as a battalion?" "Yes, I am personally acquainted with the colonel and most of the officers. When they started over \$1,000 for pipes, drums and badges. Later on one or two paid for a gross of improve the appearance and when the Western Scot." health of the city.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Stewart, Mayor of the City of Victoria, respectfully solleit the perco-operation and assistance of all citizens to clean up and get rid of all combustible and incombustible refuse of the city. If everybody co-operates in this undertaking—which is worthy of payment?"

"I never was, to was a bill for it."

The chairman-payment?" the endeavor of every ratepayerand collects the refuse, the Sani-tary Department will, as rapidly as possible, remove it. It is urgently desirable that everybody should lend a hand in keeping our city clean, beautiful and healthful. Clean-up week May 29 to June 3, inclusive.

Given under my hand at th City of Victoria this 20th day of May, A. D. 1916.

God Save the King.
A. STEWART,

The Stratheona Lodge

is now op . for the season, un-der entirely new management. RATES \$2.50 TO \$3.50 PER DAY Special rates for Fishermen and week-end parties. For further information address

M. A. WYLDE Strathcona Lodge, Shawnigan Lake, B. C.

W. H. PRICE AS **INQUIRY WITNESS**

Testifies in the Victoria Election Investigation as to the "Blind Pig"

NEVER PROMISED TO PAY FOR THE WHISKEY

Paid Railway Fares Amounting to \$200 Out of Benevolence of His Heart

Legislative Press Gallery, May 26.

The ubiquitous Harry Price was of tickets for the Ajax crew from Na-nalmo to the city and return on elec-

tion day.

He denied any knowledge of the pu He denied any knowledge of the purchase of the whisky so far as responsibility for the paying for it, explained his interest in getting the two culprits off on the score of friendship, and gave his own benevolence as the reason for his spending some \$290 on the purchase of tickets for men who will never ferund the money that was paid for their transportation.

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fund the money that was paid for their transportation.

Mr. Price made a sworn statement in reply to F. J. Mackennie. He said he knew both McBride and Slavin, who were old friends of his, and he had seen them both about town on election day. It was reported to him that on election day they had been arrested on a charge of giving liquor to voters. Later on he saw 'City Prosecutor Harrison about the matter.

Mr. Price was asked about the correspondence he had with Mr. Harrison.

"I saw Mr. Harrison," he said, "on the day these men appeared in the police court and I had a conversation with him. I asked him what had happened in the morning concerning these two men who were to be tried, and I told him I had heard Mr. Brandon had asked either McBride or some other man \$75 before he would defend him, as he could make a lot of politics out of it. I told Mr. Harrison I did not know anything about it and I supposed the newspapers would try and make some capital out of it, and said I wat sorry that McBride, who was a good man, should make any break that would get him into trouble, and I did not want to be drawn into it myself, and have the papers make a lot of it." 'Has that been your experience in politics, that the papers make a good deal of it?"

"I have been twenty years in active politicis here and of course I have been a target for politicians for a long time and they get after me."

"There was a statement that you got excursion tickets for the crew of the Ajax?"

"That is quite correct."

"How did you come to do 12."

Ajax?"
"That is quite correct."
"How did you come to do it?"
"I knew most of the crew of the Ajax. On the 14th February one or two spoke to me about coming down to vote, and said they would like to, and asked me if they did not get cheques if I would arrange to get tickets for them."

"And you got tickets?"
"Yes."

"Did you ever expect to get anything

"Yes, four or five of them have paid ome I won't get.' "What regiment were McBride and avin in?"

was published I got half the adver-tisements. I could not go to the front myself and I thought I should do what I could."

"You would like to help them out?"

"I thought them pretty decent citi

"Were you billed from the Hudson's Bay Co.?".
"I never was, but I understand ther

"No, sir."

Mr. Macdonald—"There is a note on the invoice to that effect."

"I don't know anything about it."

"You do not believe all you see?"

"Oh, no, I do not."

"Hou do you account for the Hudson's Bay Co. sending in the charge to you?" "I had."

Mr. Macdonald—"Were you not officer of Ward I, at the time of the election?"

"Yes, I was president."

The witness said he had a memo somewhere of how much he spent on tickets, which might have been about 3200 cash, but he could not find it.

Mr. Macdonald suggested that he get it of it had not gone into the garbage can, and the committee adjourned un-

"Don't know anything about it."
"There was also a note as to your
instructions to the Hudson's Bay Co.
verbally?"

"Morton asked me about it a day or two before election whether I knew McBride. I said I did. He said McBride wanted some goods, liquor, and he asked it he was good for it. I said I knew he had bought out the Kirk's and had sold them out and I thought he was good. I understood he wanted six bottles of whitsky: I asked what he wanted with six bottles and said that two was enough for anyone, and i thatted him oft."

"He came down specially?"

Mr. Macdonald suggested that he get warm tribute to the work and devotion of women in the present war, and the committee adjourned until the great interest in public affairs at all times.

The shipping aid bill was passed, Mr. Williams recording his vote against it.

The half-holiday bill was moved for vecond reading late at night by the premier, it is to be enacted that every store clerk must have a weekly half through catarrh snuffs containing drug. If you westminster will vote on June 14. Cures Catarrh, Bronchitis

By Swift Certain Method

Thousands of drug fiends have been started on their downward courses through catarrh snuffs containing some habit forming drug. If you suffer from a cold, sneezing or catarrh—don't use a snuff—use a sensible to treatment like Catarrhozone. It heals and shoothes, brings relief at one, cures thoroughly. In bronchitis and throat trouble no doctor can do better than prescribe Catarrhozone. Try these what wonders it works what power it possesses. Different from the old way—you inhade Catarrhozone. Get the dollar outfit which includes the inhaler and is guaranteed. Small size 36c; sample size 25c, at dealers.

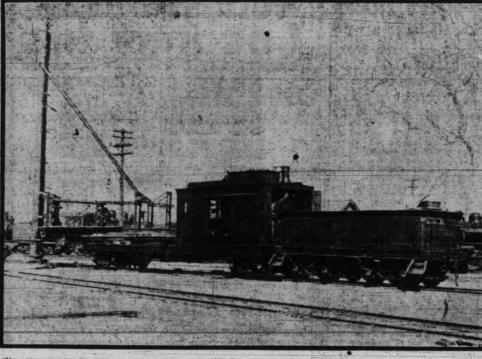
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"He came down specially?"
"Yes, to my office."
"Did you tell him to charge it ou?"
"No."

"I don't know.

SELF PROPELLING TRACK-LAYER FOR OVERSEAS



"You have no knowledge of them

"Absolutely none."
"And had nothing to do with furn

"How many men did you arrange transportation for from the Ajax?"

"Through whom did you arrange it?

"I cannot say what the names were. "Did you know the men?"

"How many were you sure of knoing out of the twenty-eight?"

"I should think I knew twenty-six."

"How did you know the men would by you back?"
"They were on a holiday and down

and entitled to come down."

"You were willing to advance fares whether they paid back or not?"

"They were all decent fellows."

"But you were willing to advance

"Yes, I have advanced thousands of

"I do. The main feature was they

"You were working for the govern-ent candidate?"
"I did what I could for them."

"Did any men pay you back their

"No, he said he had no time, to leave

him the paper, he had no time to talk about it."

"Did you apply for a refund of un-used tickets?"

"I didn't get the tickets."
"Did you advance the money person

"What did you tell Mr. Harrison?".
"I told him what I heard about its-being detrimental to myself and the

"Did you say you hadn't supplied

"I did not."

"Then what were you afraid of?"

"I didn't want to interfere and the limes says Price had a finger in the lie. Price didn't have a finger in the woman suffrage bill the premier went

ple. I did say I didn't want politicians over the same ground as he had alto get hold of it."

"Had your given up all official positions in the Conservative party at that merits or demerits of the bill, any

"Yes."

party.

"Two or three paid me back."
"Did you talk to Erlich?"

ntended to come down to the election."

"Did you send money to him?" No bought tickets and sent them,

"Almost knew them all."

"Nothing at all,"

"About thirty."

"Who for?"

guaranteeing of bonds again, this time

ter of mines and the company to-day for the establishment of a demonstra-

The company is to issue bonds to the extent of \$40,000, bearing five per

cent. interest, interest and principal

The referendum bill was put through committee and reported without amendment, H. H. Watson in the

Association to publish a weekly stat ment during the campaign in a daily paper in Victoria, Vancouver, and Nel

paper in Victoria, Vancouver, and Nelson of receipts and expenditures. He said it was very necessary that people should know, especially when their money was more urgestly, begind for patriotic purposes, how their contributions to one side or other were expended.

The premise

it is granted the Fairview Nelson and certain lands.

"I didn't know till several days after GUARANTEEING BONDS

up the earth at the rate of 150 to 200 cubic yards an hour, and self-propelling extension track pile drivers, are part of the equipment recently purchased by the government for Col. C. W. P. Ramsay, of the Canadian Overseas Railway Construction Corps has already built many miles of track at strategic points and is all the while engaged in surveys for furching the construction. The work has often to be done under fire, and though there have been so many narrow escentially appreciated by the allied commanders.

drug stores, newspaper stands, cut should stand as a fair warn flowers, dairy products, fresh fruits, restaurants, vegetables, soft drinks and confectionery. The act goes into force on July 1. REDUCTION COMPANY

Latest Bargain of Government,

Legislative Press Gallery,
May 26.

After the prohibition bill had been disposed of to-night a busy time was spent, chiefly invescond readings of the belated legislation of the premier's.
His explanations were brief, and not time was allowed for continuing the debate, even if the House had been in any mood for IL, pring to any more speeches than had occupied the nine hours of the two sittings of the day.

The province has gone guaranteeing of the state of the size of the size of the size of the day.

Will still be excluded.

The nurses' bill having been killed with, and because of, the inclusion of maternity hurses at the suggestion of Dr. Young he has now brought in a substantive hill to regulate the profession by a board consisting of two physicians and Surgeons and two persons, one of them to be a woman, named by the lieutenant governor in council. Nurses who have graduated from a maternity hospital or who have been in practice for two years are eligible for registration.

It was 2.30 before the House for the province has gone guaranteeing of the size of the day.

for veracity?" asked the judge. "Your honor," said the witness, Tve known him to admit that he had been fishing all day and hadn't got a single bite." for French's Complex Ore Reduction Company, Limited, of Nelson. A con-tract was signed between the minis-

dollars, but I expect to get most of this back. Some of them would have totel against us anyway."

You say this had no relation to the ejection at all?"

The main feature was they. when you told them I was not at ome?" Maid—"One of them said it's home?" Maid—"One of them said it's better, after all, to be born lucky than

PROTECTS BUYER

Condemn Sales Made Through Fraudulent Advertisements

A rather ingenious, although tricky ng goods through the use fradulent advertisements, has jus through a verdict reached by jury be fore Mr. Justice Coatsworth in th

substitute talking machines on eputation of the well-known rola" it is of more than ordinary

general interest in that it reveals cerjain deceptive and unscrupations
means which could be employed to
work injury to intending purchasers
of almost any well-known and advertissed product.

The action was based on the misrepresentations of a certain manufacturer who engaged women to dispose
of a somewhat similarly named instrument in their homes, by placing advertisements in the "For Sale" columns
of the daily papers, purporting to offer a slightly used Victroia at a bigsacrifice in cost.

According to the court, these advertisements were "absolutely untrue,
false and fradulent," and intended to
trick the unsuspecting purchaser into

trick the unsuspecting purchaser into accepting an instrument different from the one he believed he was buying. The case has created wide-spread interest and the verdict rendered is of

no minor importance in that it show plainly the necessity, of the publi looking for some distinguishing signor trade mark in order to fully protec-itself when making a purchase, and should stand as a fair warning to any

sets them on the warpath, and how good it is for their little growing bodies. Just the food for kiddies, because it doesn't tax their delicate young stomachs like heavy meats, and just as nutritious. Order some with your next groceries. Made in

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W. GALT,
Gity Purchasing Agent.
Victoria, B. C. May 17, 1916.

Brain-Fag and Exhaustion

Tired, Nerve-jaded Folk Find New Strength and Living Energy in Dr. Cassell's Tablets

There is nothing in medicine more certain than the strength-giving power of Dr. Cassell's Tablets. Everything they contain makes for strength and vital pov nerves and muscles, richness for the blood, living energy for the whole system. In every part of the world the incomparable efficacy of this great British remedy has been proved beyond any shadow

of doubt. Dr. Cassell's Tablets can and do bring health and vigour to the weak often when every other means has failed. They brace up and reinvigorate all the bodily organs, restore their natural action, and build up new health and fitness for the worn-out man or woman. They are equally suitable for children, even for infants.

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Druggists and Dealers throughout Canada sell Dr. Cassell's Tablets. If not procurable in your city send to the sole agents, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Ltd., 10, McCaul Street, Toronto; one tube, 50 cents, 6 tubes for the price of five. War Tax Extra, 2 cents per tube. Sole Proprietors :- Dr. Cassell's Co., Ltd., Manchester, Eng.

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SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE

JAPANESE COMPANY

company. The price paid for the five liners was announced at the time as \$5,000,000. The Toyo Kisen Kalsha bought the Persia, which is now run-ning as the Persia Maru, soon after its sale to the Atlantic Transport Com-

From Pert Pirle via Melbourne and Sydney, the British steamer Coolgardie, Capt. Thomson, made port yesterday with concentrates and wool.

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The chartering of eight windjammers for voyages to Australia during
1917, was announced yesterday by
Comyn, MacKall & Co. The vessels chartered are the American schooner Virginia, R. C. Slade, Ludlow and Omega, for April-June loading; the Watson A. West, Edward R. West and Meteor for August and October loading, and the barquentine T. P. Emigh for August-September loading. All of the chartered vessels will carry lumber chartered vessels will carry lumber from the North Pacific to Australian

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

San Francisco, May 26 .- Arrived: Str President, from San Diego; str Daisy, from the Columbia river; str Tamalpals, from Grays harbor; str. Frank H. Buck, from Astoria; strs Noyo and Hardy, from Coos bay; Br. str Coolgardie, from Sydney; bge Mon-terey, from Seattle (Meadow point), in tow of tug Navigator. Sailed: Str

Raymond, for South Bend. San Pedro, Cal., May 26.—Str F. A. Kilburn and the Beaver sailed to-day for Portland. Str. Harvard sailed for San Francisco. Lumber carriers ar-

Purser Williams, of the Blue Funnel liner Talthybius, intimated on his arrival here that this was his last trip on the steamer. He is retiring from the Blue Funnel service to become connected with Bell, Smith & Co., a Manila from San Pedro yesterday for Antofoneted with Bell, Smith & Co., a Manila from San Pedro yesterday for Antofoneted with the steamship company for gasta to load nitrates for New York. She will remain on the Atlantic after proceeding through the Panama canal.

Scattle May 28, June 2, 8, 14, 20, 28, calling at Ketchikan, Wrangel, Juneau and Skagway.

R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., 1117 Wharf St. J. G. THOMSON 1003 Government Street

MAKURA WILL BE

Liner From Australia First of King aMlcolm Makes \$700, Overseas Steamers Due Next Week

On Tuesday the Nippon Yusen Calsha steamer Awa Maru will sail for he Orient with a capacity cargo.

Pays \$4,000,000 for Korea and Siberia; Lumber Car-riers Fixed for 1917

Ean Francisco, May 27.—The former Pacific Mail liners Korea and Siberia have been purchased by the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, it was announced last night, for the trans-Pacific passenger service. The price paid was said to have been approximately \$4,000,000. The two vessels, with the liner Manchurla, Mongolia and Persia, were purchased last fall, when the old Pacific Mail Company abandoned its trans-Pacific service, by the Allantic Transport Company. The price paid for the five liners was announced at the time as \$5,000,000. The Pice Paid for the five liners was announced at the time as \$5,000,000. The Pice Paid for the five liners was announced at the time as \$5,000,000. The Pice Paid for the five liners was announced at the time as \$5,000,000. The Pice Paid for the five liners was announced at the time as \$5,000,000. The Pice Paid for the five liners was announced at the time as \$5,000,000. The Pice Paid for the five liners was announced at the time as \$5,000,000. The Pice Paid for the five liners was announced at the time as \$5,000,000. The Pice Paid for the five liners was announced at the time as \$5,000,000. The Pice Paid for the five liners was announced at the time as \$5,000,000. The Pice Paid for the five liners was announced at the time as \$5,000,000. The Pice Paid for the five liners was announced at the time as \$5,000,000. The Pice Paid for the five liners was announced at the time as \$5,000,000. The Pice Paid for the five liners was announced at the time as \$5,000,000. The Pice Paid for the five liners was announced at the time as \$5,000,000. The Pice Paid for the five liners was announced at the time as \$5,000,000. The Pice Paid for the five liners was announced at the time as \$5,000,000. The Pice Paid for the five liners was announced at the time as \$5,000,000. The Pice Paid for the five liners was announced at the time as \$5,000,000. The Pice Paid for the five liners was announced to the five line Paid for the five liners was announc

ON NEW BUILDINGS

Contractors Begin Erection of Sheds on Reserve for Marine Department

Pariitt Bros., who were awarded the contract for the erection of a number of buildings on the Songhees reserve for the use of the marine department, for the use of the marine department, have already started work on the site. As mentioned heretofore, the contract includes buoy, store and freight sheds with trackage and drainage on the marine wharf site. The freight shed will be 147 feet by 30 feet, withea store shed 108 feet by 28 feet at the rear. The buoy shed, will be 30 feet by 40 feet, to which will be attached a shed 30 feet by 20 feet, which will be utilized by carpenters and gas buoy men, and will also be used as a machine shop.

The trackage will facilitate the handling of buoys, stores, etc., between the ling of buoys, stores, etc., between the sheds and the government vessels which will berth there after the com-pletion of the buildings.

NEW CANNERY ON SKEENA.

the Skeena river this year, and work on the buildings has commenced. Cap-tain Gosse has selected a site near the North Pacific and the plant will be op-

Kilburn and the Beaver sailed to-day for Portland. Str. Harvard sailed for San Francisco. Lumber carriers arriving to-day were the strs Bowdoin, from Eureka, and A. M. Simpson, from Coos bay. The str Seward, bound from Seattle for South American ports with lumber and wheat, called for fuel and stores to-day and proceeded. She will load nitrates at Antofagista for New York and remain on the Atlantic coast. Vancouver, B. C. May 26.—Sailed: Str Annam Maru, for Seattle, at neon Tacoma, May 26.—Arrived: Bge Argus, from Brittania beach, in tow of tug Dola; str Nichiyo Maru, from Seattle; str Yukl Maru, from Vladivostok, via Japanese ports. Sailed: Str Cuzco, Arm Francisco. Sailed. Br str King Malcolm, for the United Kingdom.

Seattle, May 26.—Arrived: Str Admiral Farragut, Southwestern, via Southeastern Alaska; strs Cuzco, Awa Maru and Lewis Luckenbach, Tacoma; str Morning Star, British Columbia ports. Sailed: Str Mayachi Maru, Vladivostok; str. Northland, Southeastern Alaska; strs Cuzco, Awa Maru and Lewis Luckenbach, Tacoma; str Morning Star, British Columbia ports. Sailed: Str Mayachi Maru, Vladivostok; str. Northland, Southeastern Alaska; strs Cuzco, Awa Maru and Lewis Luckenbach, Tacoma; str Morning Star, British Columbia ports. Sailed: Str Mayachi Maru, Vladivostok; str. Northland, Southeastern Alaska; strs Cuzco, Awa Maru and Lewis Luckenbach, Tacoma; str Morning Star, British Columbia ports. Sailed: Str Mayachi Maru, Vladivostok; str. Northland, Southeastern Alaska; str Schupo Maru, Tacoma; str Fuiton, British Columbia ports. Papeete, May 8.—Arrived: Str Mayaura, from Port Angeles, thence March 30.

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ender, from Port Angeles, then addered to the Robert Lewers, from Port Gamble, thence April 25. Salled: Barq. Glenshee, for British Columbia.

Santa Rosalia, May 25.—Arrived: Str Westerner, from Seattle, via Port Gamble.

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EARNINGS DOUBLE

COST OF STEAMER

000 During Seven Months' Absence From England

There are no overseas steamers scheduled to arrive during the first half of next week, but three will reach port before the week closes. The first steamer due is the Canadian-Australian liner Makura from Sydney, via way ports. She reached Honolulu yesterday on the way to Victoria, and is due here next Thursday. The liner has a large number of passengers.

The Makura will be followed by the Osaka Shosen Kaisha liner Mexico Maru, which should be here on Friday. She is bringing a large cargo from the Orient and has a good passenger list.

The C. P. R. liner Empress of Russia is scheduled to arrive on Saturday. This big liner is making her second trip across the Pacific since she was released from naval service by the admiralty.

On Tuesday the Nippon Yusen

Point Grey-Clear; N.W., light; 30.04 Cape Lazo.-Cloudy; N. W., fresh

Estevan-Clear; N. W.; 29.82; 55; sea Alert Bay-Cloudy; N. W. gale; 29.93;

Abert Bay—Cloudy; N. W. gate; 29.35; 56; sea moderate.

Triangle—Overcast; N. W., strong; 30.16; 46; sea rough.
Dead Tree Point—Clear; N.W., fresh; 30.22; 53; sea moderate.

Ikeda—Clear; N. E., fresh; 29.92; 46;

sea moderate. Prince Rupert-Cloudy; N. E., light; 30.94; 50; sea moderate, Passed in, str Prince Rupert, 9 a.m., from Granby; str Venture, 9.30 a.m. Passed out, str Prince Rupert, noon, southbound.

intentions are serious? Mabel—When he first began to call he used to talk about the books I like to read. Maude —And now? Mabel—And now he talks about the things he likes to eat.—Life.

Phoenix Stout, 2 quarts for 25c.

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S.S. CHELOH IN
Leaves Victoria every Friday at 19 a. m., and Vancouver rorting at Skeena canneries.
S.S. PRINCE ALBERT
Leaves Vancouver fortnightly for Prince Rupert. Stewart and Queen-Charlotte Islands.

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To the Editor,—In your Friday's paper W. H. Dawes, of Sidney, B. C., like Mr. Dooley, tells us he is an Irishman. Ne also tells us that a half-holiday on Saturday would mean relief for the small storekeeper. Now I would like to tell Mr. Dawes that Saturday afternoon and early closing would very soon relieve some of our business altogether, Probably the few stores in Sidney don't have to compete with larger ones that sell many goods cheaper retail than we can buy them wholesale; also that some of us, I for one, don't keep our stores open such long hours for pleasure. If Mr. Dawes runs his own store and has a wife and family to support, I would like to suggest that he move into this free country, Victoria, and try closing his small store in the outskirts of the city, on Saturday at I p.m. and at 6 p.m. the rest of the week. He would be a long lime raising the price of a ticket to Ireland.

NATIVE SON.

May 25.

BOWSER WET AND BOWSER DRY.

To the Editor: I am very much disappointed re our Dominion of Canada, which was once our free and noble country, but, alas, what do I see? From coast to coast many things make me lose confidence in the consistency of our rulers or governments. My convictions are open and without prejudice that the masses, the commonwealth, the working people and general business men along with the farmers, being the producers and consumers, are mere hewers of wood and drawers of water, led by a delusion and a snare to serve, work and submit to the ruling of the great corporations? In the last flye years who has reaped the profite out of the products of Canada? What about all this borrowing money

To the Editor,—It will be seen that our government proposes legislation to prevent a person taking a drink at his club or a workingman washing down his victuals with a glass of beer. If they say that is Conservatism, it is so —of course: things go by labels in this country. Hysterical women lecturers, little children with flags in their hands and pieces of tin on their chests, and a heterogeneous and mendacious host, whom I will not further designate, say that is to form part of the Comwhom I will not further designate, say that this is to form part of the Compercative programme; and so it does form part of it. But there are certain voters of a Conservative way of thinking who prefee that, if such impertinences are to be taken with them. It shall be done by the other side, and, accordingly, will, in future, give their vote for any candidate, Radical. Socialist, or person out of bedlam, rather than to any member of our present lot of truce breakers, who supports this measure, either by his vote or his abstantion.

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parliament to investigate our financial condition. But I can see that there is going to be an election very soon, and something is wanted, yes, the votes of the people. For the last months there have been pulling and studying public opinion through the prohibition or liquor license question, and a good many heelers have been on the warpath re where the real spower lies. Were there the most real votes for Bowser in the prohibition voters or in the licensed bar-room voters. We have had a few dialogues going through our newspapers for some time and the Bowser army was a bit care-Seventh Day Adventist, corner Hillside avenue and Graham street. Services Sabrat (Saturday), 19.39; pgayer meeting. Wedneaday, 7.39 p. m.

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WILL THE PERSON seen taking bicycle outside J. N. Harvey's Tuesday night return it there at once and save further trouble.

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SUITE TO LET—Park Mansions, two blocks from City Hall. Apply 1721 Quadra street. Ji0

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DAUGHTERS AND MAIDS OF ENK.
LAND B. S.—Lodge Princess Alexa
dra, No. 18, meets third Thursday 8
m., Orange Hall, Yates street
Palmer, Ill? Esquimalt road, W. P.;
Catterall, W. Secy., 1016 Linden avenu Catterall, W. Secy., 1016. Linden avenue.
DAUGHTERS AND MAIDS OF ENGLAND B. S.—Lodge Primrose, No. 22,
meets fourth Tuesday at \$ p. m., in
K. of P. Hall, North Park St. President, F. M. Wyman, 27 Pembroke St.
A. M. James, W. Secy., 710 Discovery
St. Visiting members cordially invited. St. Visiting members cordially invited.

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116, meets first and third Thursdays.

A. O. F. Hall. Broad street. H. H.

Pearce, president. 64 Langford street;

Tas. P. Temple, 1653 Burdett avenue,
secretary.

50NS OF ENGLAND B. S.—Pride of the
Island Lodge, No. 131, meets 2nd and
4th Tuesdays in A. O. F. Hall. Broad

5t. W. A. Carpenter, Maywood P. O.,
president: secretary. A. E. Brindley.

1617 Pembroke St., city.

LOYAL ORANGE ASSOCIATION-L. O.
L., 1616, meets in Orange Hall, Yabas street, second and fourth Monday. A.
J. Warren. W. M., 1133 Leonard St.;
Ell Watterson. R. S., 1246 Merritt St. Ell Watterson, R. S., 1246 Merritt St.

K. OF P.-Far West-Victoria Lodge, No.
1, Friday, K. of P. Hall, North Park
St. A. G. H. Harding, K. of R. & S., 16
Promis Block, 1096 Government St.

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FO LET-7 roomed house, 318 Oswego. Apply 1228 Montrose Ave. Phone 3236L. 117

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OR RENT-Small store, plate glass
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low rent to permanent tenant, or will
rent separately. Apply W. T. Williams
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HELP WANTED-MALE MILK-Driver for wagon, experie must have good references and a secure business. Empress Dairy pany, Illi Fort street.

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OOMS, with board, facing Beacon Hill clean and home-like; terms me 1014 Park Boulevard. Pho

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

ENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING, old gold and sliver; best price given, spot cash I. Herman, 1421 Government. Phon

WANTED—Good plane, in exchange for motorcycle and small plane in good condition. Want set I. C. S. Commer-cial Law, Box 1222, Times. wanter conditions and stoves for cash. Box 1214, Times, m27
WHLL PAY CASH for any amount of household furniture, new or secondhand Write Box 2932, Timys.

hand. Write Box 2003, 17111-8.

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HIGHEST cash prices paid for copper, brass, zinc, lead, old rubber, etc. Phone 1747, Victor Junk Agengy, Jacob Aaron-son, 572 Johnson St. Will call at any address.

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wanted—Carpenters' tools, clothing-trunks and vallees, tents, guns, furni-ture, jewelry, gramophones, boots and shoes, also machiners and old gold and silver. I will call at any address, Jacob Asronson nor all assessed hand stors, III Johnson St., Victoria, B. C. Phone 176.

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Times.

WE HAVE A WAITING LIST of skilled and unskilled laborers, clerks, book-keepers, etc., both men and womes, ready and anxious for employment. What do you need done? Municipal Free Labor Bureau. SITUATIONS WANTED-(Female)

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BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE, close to Government House, 7 rooms, modern, hot water heating, beautiful garden with fine oak trees, finest view, cost \$12,000 will sell for \$11,000. Apply W. T. Williams, 519 Belmont Bidg. FINE RESIDENCE, with beautiful garden, tennis lawn and orchard, in fashionable locality, 8 rooms; cost \$31,000; will sell for \$20,000. Apply W. T. Williams, 510 Belmont Bidg. 320

Son on peach, ms ms ms ms ms, store, store, to on mile circle, mortgage \$2.00 at 1 per cent, worth 4,500; will sell equity for \$875. Apply W. T. Williams, 510 Belmont Bldg.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT—Owner leaving the city will dispose of property at bottom prices. A new 7-room house, close in, strictly modern, splendidly finished. Apply Owner, Box 841 Imes.

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SHEEP RANCH—178 acres at 446 per acre, 65 acres first-class land, parlly cleared, with frontage on Sooke river and min road, Sooke waterworks main and C. N. R. runs through property, also creek, lils acres rough land with considerable timber, making a first-class run for stock, close to hotel, store, school, C. N. R. station and mill; easy-terms, or would sell half interest to practical sheep man. Apply W. T. Williams, 516 Belmont Bidg. ment due July. Box 2005, Times. m27
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FOR SALE—At Snawnigan Lake (cheap), as going concern, 7½ acres, boats, launch and houses, land sub-divided into 41 lots. Ill-health reason for selling. Apply Julius Barran. S. Mile Post, R. & R. & QUALITY OF GOODS is of first

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WANTED-LOANS LOAN WANTED—\$2,000 or \$3,000 req on \$00 acres improved land near Co Hill, value \$20,000, insurance, Add Box 365, Times.

WANTED-POULTRY UY FOR CASH, poultry, pigs, veal rage or small quantities. Phone 434 m2

WANTED TO RENT-HOUSES. ANTED-Houses to rent; strict atten-tion given. The Griffith Company, Hib-

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ASSESSMENTS By 31st May Inst.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT

ler which the works were do added from due date, EDWIN C. SMITH, City Hail, Victoria, B. C., May 23, 1916. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

BRITISH COLUM JA.

tain powers upon the Lieutenant Governor in Council respecting contracts relating to Land, B. C. Statutes, 1915, Chapter 35.

moneys and interest due to them on a moneys and interest due to them on a mortgage dated the thirty-first day of July, 1912, and made between Harry Amelius Bell as mortgagor and themselves as mortgagees, registered in Victoria Land Registry Office in Charge Book, Volume 24, Folio 614, under number 12571G, and that in default of payment thereof together with the costs and charges occasioned to the said mortgages by the said default within 90 days hereof, the lands and premises therein comprised will be sold pursuant to the power of sale contained in the said findenture of mortgage.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 10th day of May, 1916.

C. B. S. PHELAN,

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C. B. S. Sayward Bidg., Victoria, B.C., Tatoosh—Barometer, 20,29; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 42; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, cloudy, vanious vesterday, 56; minimum, 59; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, cloudy, 59; minimum, 59; wind, 5 minimum yesterday, 56; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, cloudy, 50; wind, 5 minimum yesterday, 56; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, cloudy, 50; wind, 5 minimum yesterday, 50; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, cloudy, 50; wind, 5 minimum yesterday, 50; minimum, 50; wind, 6 miles W.; weather, cloudy, 50; wind, 6 miles W.

Estate of John Slater Wilkinson, Late of Mill Bay, Shawnigan District, B. C. Deceased Intestate.

410 Central Building, Victoria, B. C., Solicitors for the Administratrix. NOTICE T

Notice is persons indebted to the above estate are requested to pay the amount of their indebted ness forthwith to the undersigned; and all persons having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of their claims, duly certified, to the undersigned on or before the fifth day of May, 1916.

Dated this fifth day of April, 1918.

Solicitors for the Executrix, 416-7 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

importance price concessions sec

CADETS INSPECTED AT MACAULAY PLAINS

Interesting Ceremony Watched by Friends of Lampson Street School Corps

Capt. C. McAlpine, acting organize ector of cadets with headquarfternoon inspected the Lampson afternoon inspected the Lampson Street School corps. The cadets were in command of Cadet Captain Robert Mulcahy and Lieuts. C. Mulcahy and Toung, accompanied by Lieuts. William Stacey and P. Paterson, cadet instructors. The inspection took place at Macaulay Plains, and the cadets were led by the bugle band recently organized by W. Plowright.

The general salute and narch past in column and quarter column formation was the first part of the programme. After the ceremonial drill there was skirmishing and an exhibition by the signalling corps and the cyclists' platoon, a miniature sham battle which lasted some time, and other field manoeuvres.

Among those who witnessed the proceedings they they then Caul Malpine.

Reserve; Major Weeks, Major Leonard Tait, and Capt. Mulcahy. The boys were addressed by several of the principal onlookers, each one of whom praised the cadet officers and the cadets for the splendid, manner in which they carried out the command. Reference was also made to their fine appearance on the field. Those who spoke were Capt. McAlpine, Major Tait, and Commander Bridges.

Afterwards the cadeta marched from

Afterwards the cadets marched from Macaulay Plains to the residence of Mrs. Belson, Lampson street, where they were the guests of the Esquimalt Chapter I. O. D. E. for tea.

The cadets are eagerly awaiting the result of the inspection. The Lampson Street School cadets hold the Campaigners' Shield for first place among the Victoria School cadets and have also the I. O. D. E. cup for premier place among the cadets of the province

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Daily Report Furnished by the Vic

etter remains high along the Coast and air weather is general on the Pacific ope, while in Cariboo sharp frosts com-nue. The weather remains cool in the radire provinces and more rain has tilen in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Tatioosh—Barometer, 20,19; tempera maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, wind, 4 miles S. W.; weather, cloudy, Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 20,12; perature, maximum yeaterday, 62; num, 52; wind, 4 miles S.; weather, weather weather with the second section of the section of t loudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 39.12; temperature maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 48; vind, 4 miles S.; weather, fair.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.86; temperature, maximum yesterday, 68; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles S. W.; weather, lear.

Qu'Appelle Winnipeg

Observations taken 5 a. m., noon and 5 m., Friday;

The sexton of a suburbar casion of a festival, when the church was beautifully decorated with evergreens and flowers, an old lady walked up the aisle to the chancel and stood sniffing the air after every one had left the church. "Don't it smell solemn?" she said at last to the sextion, as she turned away with evident reductance. "I don't know as I ever realized just what the 'odour of sanctive' meant before to don't

Wife (who is always alling): "You will bury me by the side of my first husband, won't you, dear?" Husband: "With pleasure, my dear."

Kitty (musingly): "Why does a man always tell a girl she is the only one he ever loved, I wonder?" Jack (ab-sently): "Force of habit, probably."

TO LET

P. R. BROWN, 1112 BROADST. Insurance Written. Money to Loan.

FURNISHED th Lodge, 7 rooms. \$37.50 key Ave., 5 rooms. \$27.50 St., 10 rooms. \$50 klas Apts to let. Apply

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MURDOCH'S SNAPS-We have some fine golden oak diners, mission dir chest of drawers, bed springs, t tresses. Murdoch's, Pandora Mart,

Oak Bay.

THE MAN that left bike at 769 Johnson street please call in 30 days or 1 will sell. D. Pelantere.

m36 FOR RENT-Housekeeping suite, Willows. Phone 3774L. 615 Wilson St. 4 rec 634 Work St. 5 room 422 Michigan St. 8 1 3115 Delta St. 3 room 722 Front St. 6 room 996 Inverness Rd. 4 1 1734 Bay St. 6 room 13 Hillside Ave. 5 rec 1805 Lee Ave. 5 room 903 Chambers St. 7 on 1214 Yes

man had been asked to go to a certain place, but where he could not tell or ed on Premier Bowser in connection would not tell him. He asked witness with the proposed amendment to the if he had heard of anything, but noth-

Everything that was reported to us was covered, and I had reports from Jackson, Jewett and from Inspector Perry about the watching of automo-biles at the wharf."

biles at the whart."

The witness stated he had only recently learned that Sullivan had telephoned to Jackson on the Friday night, and since the inquiry began he read what had been given in evidence about Sullivan having received a letter some days before the election. He had felt much never and a expressed himself. days before the election. He had felt much peeved, and so expressed himself, about Sullivan having had this letter for days and then making a tool of the police at the eleventh hour. He was disappointed, and grieved that Sullivan thad not come to the police with that letter and given them time to act.

always jealousy between the various branches of a police force.

Mr. Welsh was a good tenant of and he did not come over here lingly to state other than Mr. Welsh testified, but in saying that he had been told until the next week been.

Chairman Mackay remarked that it would be well another time if the police would take Sullivan's reports more seriously. Weish was under a mistake. Incidentally he stated that he had voted for Mr. Tisdall and was sure that gentleman would not be a party to anything of the kind. Mr. Hickey he had seen in the tate at lunch-time on Friday, and it was by this that he fixed the laws so that this thing cannot go in the tate at lunch-time on Friday, and it was by this that he fixed the laws so that this thing cannot go in," said Mr. Brewster, with the fate of his election-hill in mind.

Mr. Brewster—"You got no descriptions of the men from any of these people who complained so that you beside him at his table and told him."

"You were somewhat excited about it?"

"None of any kind."

"Do you know anything of Sullivan's places in Seattle?"

"I have been down in Seattle and

FORCE DID ALL IT
COULD IN DETECTION

TOTAL AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS

A deputation of Victoria and Vancou ver real estate men this morning wait-

ously what Sullivan had to report, but you find now there was something in it?"

"In anything that was done I would not give him the satisfaction of knowing about it. All the same I took all precautions."

"And this crowd in the park that Sullivan reported, in which he was right, too, did not get much attention from you?"

"No, but it was covered all the same. Everything that was reported to us was covered, and I had reports from Jackson, Jewett and from Inspector Perry about the watching of automo-

"sufficient cause."

The premier's reply to the protest was that he did not see why the proposed amendment should not be made, as the debtor had to show a good reason for invoking the assistance of the moratorium. If he could not show a

Ltd.,

Paints Varnishes

Brushes

Youson, wife of James Youson, and a native of Leicester, England. She had lived here for the past six years at 240 Robert street. Besides the husband

G. B. Ordano, one of the pioneer settlers of Vancouver Island, passed away at his residence at Cowichan Bay yesterday. The funeral will take place at 11.30 to-morrow from the residence and at 1 p. m. at St. Peter's, Outmicken.

dease return to Munday's Shoe Store for reward.

F. HAYHURST

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRIT18 COLUMBIA
In the Matter of Charles Graham
Wylly Rowan, deceased, and in the
Matter of the Administration Act.
Notice is hereby given that under an
order granted, by the Honorable the
Chief Justice, dated the 2rd day of May,
A. D. 1916, I, the undersigned, was appointed administrator of the estate of
the above deceased, with the will
annexed. All parties having claim
against the said estate are requested
to forward particulars of same to
me on or before the 3rth day of June,
A. D. 1915, and all parties indebted to the
said estate are required to pay such indebtedness to me forthwith.
Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 37th day
of May, 1916,
WILLIAM MONTEITH,
Official Administrator.

A MITCHELL AUTOMOBILE, in splendid shape, must be sold, has spare tires and Stepney wheel, 1913 model; price \$75, will give terms. Phone 386L.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Modern, 7-room house on Richardson street, near Moss; a bargain and easy terms for quick sale; or will rent cheap to desirable tenant. Apply Box 1305, Times, or Phone 621.

WANTED-Carpenter's services, trade proposition: Box 1206, Times, il

FOR SALE—As a whole or in part, about 18 acres, overlooking Shelbourne avenue, property very picturesque, situation fine, good house, etc., and two excellent orchards; \$1,800 per acre. Fetherston, Mount Tolmie P. O. m30

EXCHANGE—Good 8 roomed house, out-houses, and a few acres of excellent land, on suburban car line, for house in city. Fetherston, Mount Tolmie P. O.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, \$1.25, suit bachelor. \$27 Fort.

DIGGONISMS—'If most women were as bad as they are painted they would not paint.' Diggon Printing Co., 706 Yates street, Special inducements in calling cards.

CEMENT BUILDING BLOCKS for sale, about 1,600, 10c. a piece. Carpet cleaner to rent at \$2 per day. Ferris, Phone 1879. LANYARD CORDS AND BADGES for the military. Cooper & Potts, tailors, 708 Yates street. GARDEN SWINGS \$10 EACH—Lumber, windows, doors, etc., large or small quantities: E. W. Whittington Lumber Co., Ltd., Eridge and Hillside. Phone 2697. WHY GO HOME TO EAT when you can get a nice tasty lunch of four courses at the Vernon Cafe for 26.? Try it once and you will keep on trying it. Tables for ladies. for ladies.

CASH and title to 4 city lots, with reasonable taxes, for good house in Fairfield Estate. Currie & Power, 1214

Douglas street. Phone 1466. m27

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YOU ARE AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL, and you feel young riding a "National" bicycle. Ruffle sells them at \$35, 748

POR SALE Screens, glass, flou drawers, flower boxes, kitchen cabinets, and repair work done pa at right prices. 739 Topas of Phone 30791.

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TO RENT-Large warehouse, with basement, near outer wharf. Apply Box m30

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9 MONTH—Two nicely furnished keeping rooms, quite separate, tollet and sink, excellent quarte man and wife, this side Jubile pital. Call 1158 Mason street. WANTED—Capable general maid, work and assist with children; wages. Phone 1762.

DIED

YOUSON—On the 28th inst., at 8t.
Joseph's Hospital, Mary Ann Youson,
aged 67 years, beloved wife of James
Youson, born in Leicester, England,
inte residence 240 Robert street. The
deceased has been a resident of this
city for the past six years, and leaves
to mourn her loss, besides her hasband, two daughters, Mrs. Fuller,
Hereward road, and Mrs. Tooby,
Johns street, and six sons, Joseph,
residing at Johns street; James, with
the 16th Battallon: John, residing at
240 Robert street; Arthur, in Notting,
ham, England; and Frank and Herbert, with the 143rd Battallon.
The remains are reposing at the Sands
Funeral Chapel and will be removed to
her late residence on Monday, where the
fugeral will take place at 2 o'clock Rev.
Dr. Maclean, will officiate, Interment
Ross Bay cemetery.

WANTED-Names of men desiring posttions with mining companies, These
wanting connections American corporations in South America. P. N. & A.
Co., Box 1424, Los Angeles.

YOU ARE AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL.

"National"

YOU ARE AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL.
"National"

FOUND-String of beads and cru Room 4, 909 Government.

TWO LOTS FOR SALE, cheap, full size good soil, high and dry, taxes low owner, Box 12%, Times.

his, and he did not come over here his, and he did not come over here willingly to state other than Mr. Welsh he testified, but in saying that he had not been told until the next week. Weish was under a mistake. Incident-

dis Seattle Antecedents Did Not Prepossess Authorities in His Favor

POLICE DID NO

FORCE DID ALL IT

"I did, to several people."
"Did you speak to Mr. Welsh?"
"Yes, and to William Hickey,

ald he would report it to the Liberal "I naturally felt very indignant that any party, and honorable body, would be allied with such a thing as bringing

"Yes. I thought it was a

for any party to be identified with any-thing of the kind. I wanted them to get together and, in fact, throw these "Did Mr. Welsh say anything in re-

that it was after the close of the poll, the beginning of the following week, that he had heard about pluggers besitive he did not know on election

closely as to the time he had been at the Albany rooms, in view of Mr. Weish's lapse of memory, Mr. Clarke

Ing was said about any importations of men.

Mr. McRae said he knew nothing about the letter which he saw quoted so much in the papers.

Mr. Miller—"You did not take seriously what Sullivan had to report, but you find now there was something in it?"

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The deputation went to Premier Bowser.

OBITUARY RECORD

there survive two daughters. Mrs. Fuller, of Hereward road, and Mrs. Toolby, of Johns street; and six sons, Joseph, at Johns street; James, with the 103rd Battalion; John, of 240 Robert street; Arthur, in Nottingham, Eng-land; Frank and Herbert, with the 143rd Battalion. The remains are at the Sands Funeral pariors, and funeral services will be held on Monday after-noon at 2 o'clock from the late resi-dence, Rev. Dr., Maclean officiating.

layson last Sunday, took place yester day at the Sands Funeral chapel, whe Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick officiate ance at the funeral and the flowers were many and beautiful. Arthur Longfield officiated at the organ. Fur West Lodge No. 1 attended in a body West Lodge No. 1 attended in a body and conducted the burial rites at Ross Bay cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. G. H. Gray, A. L. Rae, W. L. Smith, Willie Lem, George Todd and Jemes Mackie.

Printers and Stationers.

James Jackson, formerly a well-known resident of Victoria, but now of Tacoma, is in the city renewing cld acquaintances.

Nothing succeeds like success. Last week we had five watchmakers. This week we have six. Satisfied customaters are responsible. F. L. Haynes, acquaintances.

NUT COAL

political conventions.

It is hoped here that should Col. House pay such a visit he will come this time as a barbinger of peace, or, at any rate, to prepare, if possible, the foundations for a peace proposal, diffection as this task is recognized to be. During his last visit to Europe, Col. House made no effort and conducted no investigations in the direction of peace—in Berlin at any rate—having found perhaps absolutely adverse conditions in capitals of nations hostile to Germany. Presumably also he had previous information that American mediation was not desired and it would not be accepted as long as the United

mediation was not desired and it would not be accepted as long as the United States continued to supply Germany's foes with cannon, shot, shell, cart-ridges, powder and a thousand and one other requisites for waging war

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GERMANS LONGING

FOR COL E. M. HOUSE

Another Move in Huge and Transparent German Peace Propaganda

Transparent German Peace Propaganda

Transparent German Peace Propaganda

Herlin, May 27.—Another visit by Col. E. M. House to Europe would come as no surprise to intitated quarters here. The American rumors to this softed are as war approved. Thus the above has the approval of the German reasons and the resistance of the surprise of international law and custome powers and surprise to intitated quarters here. The American rumors to this softed are as war approved. Thus the above has the approval of the German reasons and the resistance of the surprise of international law and custom powers and the rules of international law and custom powers and the rules of international law and custom powers and the rules of international law and custom powers and the rules of international law and custom powers and the rules of international law and custom powers and the rules of international law and custom powers and the rules of international law and custom powers and the rules of international law and custom powers and the rules of international law and custom powers and the rules of international law and custom powers and the rules of international law and custom powers are made to rule to the powers and the rules of international law and custom powers are made to rule to the powers and powers a

association with him.

The above is a sample of the huge German propaganda which astute officials in Washington foretold as long ago as May 11.

NO DYESTUFFS FROM GERMANY TO STATES

Britain Will Not Allow Germany to Reopen American Market

TEXT OF NOTE FROM UNITED STATES TO ALLIES ON SEARCHING OF MAILS

The text of the communication ad-dressed to the British and French am-bassadors, to whom it was delivered on Wednesday, follows:

"Department of State, "Washington, D. C., May 24, 1916.

sure. As one possible means of bringing about the receptive attitude in the figures given the House the other day, the last sure and the grant of the control of the sure of t STATEMENT ISSUED BY AUSTRIAN WAR OFFICE to detention and examination. While the attention of the opposing governments, with sufficient evidence of its authenticity and should this showing convince them of the improbability of heraking through the German line of iron and fire in a future appreciably near, a long step would have been formed an extensive mountain ridge on the Transition front, according to peace, toward the opening of peace, toward the opening of peace, toward the opening of peace in the opinion of this advocate of peace, toward the opening of peace in the fitting that heligrent was all an antisconfiguration belighered that the lighter than the opinion of this advocate of peace, toward the opening of peace in the opinion of the opin

German-Americans Affected.

The arbitrary methods employed by the British and French governments have resulted most disastrously to citizens of the United States Important, papers which never can be duplicated, or can be duplicated only with great difficulty, such as United States patents for inventions, rare documents, legal papers relating to the settlement of estates, powers of attorney, fire insurance claims, income tax returns and similar matters, have been lost.

"Delays in receiving shipping documents have caused great loss and inconvenience of the post of power prices and a weak cash market did not help matters. Later reports, however, said that there had not been enough rain, and Monday's news may change matters!

Exporters were out of both cash and future markets. The demand in cash and future markets. The demand in

uments have caused great loss and in-convenience by preventing prompt de-livery of goods. "The principle being plain and def-"Excellency:
"I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your excellency's note of governments of Great Britain and April 3 last, transmitting a memorandum dated Feb. 15, 1916, and communiof the principle, I will state more in dedum dated Feb. 15, 1916, and communicated in substance to the American ambassador in London on Feb. 25, in which are stated the contentions of the British and French governments in regard to the right to detain and examine parcel and letter mails en route by sea between the United States and Europe.

"After a discussion of the use of the mail matter which includes stocks, mails for the transmission of parcels."

Relates continued to supply Germany's fore with counts, shot, shell, earty one other requisitor for waring was against the certain power. Moreover, to intimation had been related to the property of the counts of

cised, to conform to the principle governing the passage of mail matter and to the recognized practise of nation.

Only a radical change in the preservations of the preservation of the principle government of the preservation British and French policy, restoring the United States its full rights as a neutral power, will satisfy this gov

(Signed) "ROBERT LANSING."

CASUALTIES AMONG

hn Pratte, Harry Ryder, Pte. Tho aw, Pte. William Frederic So

Artillery. Killed in action-Gunner Alexande

Mounted Rifles

TO-DAY'S TRADING ON THE WINNIPEG MARKET

about mid-market, but on the whole t volume of trade was light. The bei ficial rains in the south gave the exce

which figures were their	r own story.
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Cash prices: Wheat-1	Nor., 114; 2 No
199 - 2 Nor 1078 - No	1034 No 5 9

No. 6, 92; feed, 86. Oats-2 C. W., 465; 3 C. W., 354; extra 1 feed, 454; 1 feed, 448; 2 feed, 424. Flax-1 N. W. C., 1681; 2 C. W., 1632.

MONTREAL STOCKS

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se.	Dom. Textile 84	84	84
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	MacDonald Co 12	12	12
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NEW YORK CURB PRICES.

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NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

(By F. W. Stavenson & Co.)

Open. High. Low. Close
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DEFINITE WEAKNESS OBTAINED IN ROSTER

Dedemptive Features on Local Exchange

ncies this morning. Granby lost fully three dollars a share. It is becoming a general opinion that the copper metal tatus is not so healthy looking as a few weeks back, for production is over-palancing immediate demand. For this forced on the market which has taxed the absorptive capacity of bidding. Lucky Jim dropped under Sc., and only Standard Lead and Snowstorm were able to conserve their positions; offerings of the latter were withdrawn.

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Blackbird Syndicate	19.00	25.0
Can. Copper Co	1.70	2.6
Crow's Nest Coal	70.00	78.0
Can. Cons. S. & R	40.00	42.6
Coronation Gold	***	1
J. W. Perm, Loan		90,6
Jranby	86.00	88.0
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McGillivray Coal	.12	
P. C. Tunnels		.0
Portland Canal		.0
Tambler Carlboo	.32	
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Vict. Phoenix Brew	**	115.0
Unlisted.	-	7
American Marcont	3.00	3.2
anadian Marconi	1,00	1.5
Hacler Creek	••	.0
Inion Club deb., new		40.0
Do., old	**	90.0
Western Can. F. Mills	103.00	
Iniversity School debs		100.0
Iowe Sound M. Co	5.75	6.0
Pingree Mines		.1
Colonial Pulp	.10	
3 % % %		

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS FOR SPRING WHEAT CROP

Chicago, May 27.—The weather in the pring wheat belt is favorable and the there is making satisfactory pro-s. Export demand was quiet, and it concluded that the 1,250,000 of durum was concluded that the times of durum sold yesterday was a special transaction and not the result of appearance of a general demand for export. The selling to-day was of a guarded character but on a broader scale. The pit element were puzzled as to, the source of the supply of contracts which came into the market so liberally. 70± 70± 69≨ May ... July ...

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12.62 12.62 12.45 12.65 lept. 12.75 12.75 12.75 12.75 lept. 12.75 12.75 lept. 12.75 (By F. W. Stevenson & Co.)

Increase, Decrease Clearing house mem-bers' average loans..\$17,376,900 emand deposits 1,786,000 16,729,140

EUROPEAN SELLING

Standard Lead and Snowstorm Remonstrates That the New Scheme of Taxation on American Issues Bearish

> (By F. W. Stevenson & Co.)
>
> New York, May 27.—The list closed lower. The street was inclined to believe that a renewal of European liquidation of American securities will be the outword of the proposals made in the British House of Commons to levy an additional income tax." Copper metal again was lower in London, and for the first time in quite a period it was reported that some domestic manufacturers were now disposed to reduce their contracts for copper metal. Selling by second hands has often caused a depressing influence in the quoted value of the red metal. Attention is being directed now to the probable outcome of the political conventions, which are now only a few weeks distant. Politics this year will (By F. W. Stevenson & Co.) few weeks distant. Politics this year will be much more of a factor than for a long time past, and it is quite probable that some hesitancy may be observable lines until the personnel of the candidates is definitely determined.

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Amn. Coal Products
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Amn. Can.
Amn. Can. nspiration .. Kas. City Southern . Lehigh Valley Maxwell Motor Mex. Petroleum . N. Y. Air Brake New Haven N. Y. C. N. Y. O. & W. ... N. P. Rep. Iron & Steel S. P. Sou. Railwa Do., pref.

METAL MARKET.

New York, May 27.—The copper mar-ket was unsettled, with offerings from ond hands reported at second hands reported at considerable concessions as compared with the asking prices of the larger producers. First hand quotations still range from 22 to 229.25 for October and later deliveries, while re-sellers are said to be offering electrolytic at from 27 to 22 for nearby and later delivery. Iron was unchanged,

Found—A reliable watchmaker and jeweler. Haynes, next to Hibben-Bone Building.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Rest - 16,000,000 Undivided Profits - 1,293,952 Total Assets (Oct. 1915) 302,980,554

Current Rates of Interest



A, MONTIZAMBERT

SIR SAM HUGHES, POISON GAS, AND OTHER THINGS

have given the Davidson commission the preference, for the very reasons the opposition urged against it, the same reasons which make it such a contrast to the brisk, prompt and vigorous methods of the Duff-Meredith commission. Two judges are better than one, especially when they are evenly divided, as is the Duff-Meredith commission. The Davidson commission, on the other hand, is a one man band and with no-body there to pinch that one man and dig blue in the Fibs things naturally. hand, is a one man band and with no-body there to pinch that one man and dig hlin in the ribs, things naturally get along slowly. The Davidson com-

Ottawa, May 27.—Much ado was made mission was appointed a year ago, and by the government against submitting has not brought in a report yet.

the small arms ammunition scandal to the Davidson commission, but the thing was done—that is the significant point. The government has developed a habit of coming down off the perch when public opinion scorches its tail.

The processition recognition ammunition scandal to Like Providence, it moves in a mysterious (and deliberate) way its wonders to perform. Like the brook mentioned by the poet, it goes on forever. But it has this advantage over the public opinion scorches its tail.

times ober ment has developed a habit of coining down of the prech when correlated the prech when correlated with the matter, and it would have been of a piece with the investigation now being conducted he investigation in the form of the part of t

its business and a keen hand at a bargain. The Vickers Company bought three million rounds of "defective" ammunition at \$20 a thousand and old it to the British admiralty at w

great commanders, the supreme driv-ing forces of history—Alexander be-cause he is fond of poetry, Julius

You'll keep the bath-

tub brilliantly white and sanitary, if you use

Old Dutch

THE JOY OF BEING



Things have not been breaking richi for General Sam's friend Allison late-

METHODISTS NOW IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE

How You May Throw

Away Your Glasses

The statement is made that thousands we war eyeglasses who do not stated by the partition for the Vickers Company wanted two million rounds more of it at the same price and Colonel John Wesley Allison tried to get it for them. Just the proposition of the propo University, has also received considerable attention from the conference.

The stationing committee has drafted to Rossland the Rev. William Boulton, of Beaconsfield church, South Vancouver, who is the Conservative candidate for South Vancouver provincial riding, the first man in orders to be nominated since the removal of the barrier against ministers of religion in the legislature. Mr. Boulten

FRENCH RED CROSS HOLDS A TAG DAY

Fifty-Five Collectors Out Today to Get Funds for Wounded Allies

The Victoria French Red Cross ociety tag day is being held under ery favorable weather conditions. ladies were out collecting, and as a thorough canvass of the theatres is to be held to-night the returns should be good. Fifty-five collectors, all wearing white caps and aprons and the badge of the Red Cross were operating along the busiest thoroughfares, and everyone reported that the public gave eagefly to help the fund which is to be sent to the French Red Cross Society for the furtherince of its splendid for the furtherance of its splendie

The band of the 103rd Battalion assisted during the morning by playing from 10 to 12 just outside the tent. The 50th Regiment band performed a similar service during the afternoon, earning the thanks of the committee and attracting considerable attention to the tag day and its purpose. Banners were lent by Melrose Bros. and ners were lent by Melrose Bros., and further emphasized the undertaking. All the necessary labor in connection with the erection of the tent, etc., was done by Messrs. Robillard Raoul Robillard and Ciron, this assistance eliminating all expense. In addition to the collecting about

the principal down-town thorough-fares a number of collectors were sent out to the dockyard at Esquimalt, where they were liberally treated by the sailors off the Newcastle and other

ships in the harbor.

The proceeds of the collection are being sent direct to the French Red Cross Society in Paris.

DESCRIBES DARDANELLES

Brother of Local Man Writes of Har-rowing Events in Which He Took Part.

The following is part of a very inter-esting letter written by Sgt H. Mac-laurin, of the 10th London Regiment, esting letter written by Sgr.

laurin, of the 10th London Regiment, to his brother who resides in this city:

"We had a most awful time at the Dardanelles. I have been in some tight corners but nothing to be compared with the landing out there, for it was simply a death trap. Not only did we meet with artillery fire landing but had to rush into rifle and machine gun fire when we got ashore. Everywhere there when we got ashore whe





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work.

Headquarters are in a big tent lent by Jeune Bros. this being pitched in the vacant area adjoining Kirkham's store on Fort street. I ere the ladies are busy receiving and emptying the collections as they are brought in by the collectors, while during the foremon's everal of the committee were kept busy making tags to keep pace with the constantly diminishing supply. The tent is conspicuous for a big ply. The tent is conspicuous for a big red cross, kindly lent by St. Joseph's hospital, while there is also displayed the Union Jack and the French flag, the former having been loaned by H. O. Kirkham and the latter by Mr. Lombard. The ladies in charge of the tent were Mrs. Holden, the president; Mrs. Smith, Miss Morley and Miss Marjorie Sterling.

The band of the 103rd Battalion as-proved hopeless. Now J am back in bordered hopeless. Now J am back in proved hopeless proved hopeless. Now J am back in proved hopeless proved hopeless proved hop

TO HOLD PRODUCTS SHOW IN OCTOBER

Victoria and Island Development Assn. Has New Poster for Distribution

An executive meeting of the Victoria and Island Development Association was held last night with Ald. Peder in the chair, and Messrs. Agnew, Levy, Jones, Watchman, Peel and Andros present. Twenty-five new lantern slides which were made and colored in Victoria were shown and approved for use in lectures that are to be abroad on behalf of the association

mittee of the industrial committee dealing with steel works for Vancou ver Island should meet on Tuesday, and it was decided that the report of and it was decided that the report of the home products exhibition commit-tee recommending an exhibition the first week in October be adopted. The exhibition will embrace all the exhibits of the Island and will be held down town, taking the place of the usual gricultural show.

Several letters were read on tourist matters, indicating that the tourist travel this summer will be larger than last year. The executive will meet again in two weeks to receive reports

The new poster which the associ-ation is to use this summer came off ation is to use this summer came off the press this morning, and is attrac-tive and distinctive. It is blue and white on an orange background.

A Real Flesh Builder For Thin People

The stationing committee has drafted to Reseland the Rev. William Boulton, of Beaconsheld Church. South Vancouver, who is the Congervative candidate for South Vancouver provincial riding, the first man in orders to be normhated since the removal of the barrier against ministers of riligion in the legislature. Mr. Boulton has been one year at Beaconsheld, and is entitled to another two years tarn, so his church management is applying to conference against the enforcement of removal.

The first draft of stations of the committee's report shows little alteration in Victoria district. As a static than the static than t

RETURNED SOLDIERS' SUNDAY

Sunday, June 4

Will be observed in Victoria and vicinity as "Returned Soldiers' Sunday," when every man, woman and child will be given an opportunity to do his bit for those who have done theirs. Many have returned, and many more will return to

The Women's Canadian Club

has arranged to have a soldier leave an envelope at every house next Friday. Your bit is to fill the envelope with contribu-tions from every member of the family from baby up. Have it ready for the khaki man when he calls again Sunday afternoon.

The money will be held by the Club as a Trust Fund and be used for the benefit of returned soldiers in case of emergency. There is no red tape, no delay, no expense in handling the money. Every cent you give will help one of our own boys.



Watch for the Soldier on Friday





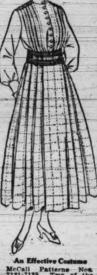
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DO YOUR DUTY

Our boys in khaki are fighting or dying-as fate willsin the Greatest War the British Empire has ever been called upon to share. They are cheerful in the face of danger, because they sincerely believe that

YOU WHO CANNOT GO

are seeing to it that their dear ones do not want. Are you going to betray their trust? If you feel that you can't spare anything; if you feel that it is not up to you to give anything; if you feel that the Victoria boys at the front are asking for charity—

Don't Give a Cent

They don't want charity! All they ask is for us at home to do our duty, as they are doing theirs. Don't contribute to the Patriotic Fund

Unless You Want to Help-To "Do Your Bit"

Victoria Patriotic Aid Society

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Assize Court

NOTICE TO GRAND AND PETIT JURGES.

Notice is hereby given that all Grand and Petit Jurors are required to be in attendance at the Assize Court, Lav Courts, Bastion Street, on Thursday, June 1st, at 11 o'clock A. M.

F. G. RICHARDS.

Sheriff's Office, Victoria, B. C., May 25th, 1916.



SURE RESULTS

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Sealed tenders will be received by may be obtained from the City Purchasing Agent, to whom all tenders
must be addressed and marked on
outside of envelope, "Tenders for Ce(1) That the word "cierks shall be not necessarily accepted.

Victoria, B. C., May 26th, 1918. W. GALT.

Painting Lamp Standards

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4 p. m. on Monday, June 5th, 1916, for painting approximately 1,000 electric lamp standards. Specifications may be obtained from the City Purchasing Agent, to whom all tenders must be addressed and marked on outside of envelope "Tenders for Painting Lamp Standards." The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Victoria B. C. May 28, 1918

Victoria, B. C., May 26, 1916, W. GALT, City Purchasing Agent.

WORK

for the Victoria Patriotic Fund

"CLEAN-UP WEEK" TO COMMENCE ON MONDAY

Seven-Day Campaign by **Development Association**

Clean-up week will begin on Mon-lay and will last until June 2. Final Officials Are Inspecting Con- 103rd Battalion to March Into day afternoon at a meeting of the com-mittee held in the rooms of the Vic-teria and Island Development Associa-tion. It was decided to hold a "fire represented day" on the superstance. prevention day" on the suggestion of the chief of the fire department, who proposed, in company with the super-intendent of schools, to visit the schools on Monday for the purpose of

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a schools on Monday for the purpose of
interesting the children. It was age
gusted that the children be given a
half holiday on Thursday in order the
they may help in cleaning up the city,
but this matter will naturally have to
come before the school board first. The
firs chief says fire permits will not
reculted on "fire prevention day."

Reference was made to the renoval
clean the property owner, but
if firely relio on the affewalk so that-they
were a menace to safety they could be
moved.

Aid. Peden, the fire chief, and the
sanitary inspector will on Monday
drive along the water front, which is
considered the road most used by tourlets, to see what improvement can be
made in remedying anything unsightly.
The general object of "clean-up week"
Is to make the city as clean as possible
by the genoval of all rubblish from vacant lots, back yards and lanes, and by
the burning, of all debris. Waste paper
in the business district should be keep
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week for articles used in house and
yard cleaning.

HALF-HOLIDAY MEASURE

Meeting of Store Clerks Last Night
Drew. Up Needed Amendments:
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(2) That the expression "shop" shall

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(3) That exemptions shall apply to goods" and not to "trades and business." and that goods so exempted hall be bread and confectionary, to acco, drugs, newspapers and periodicals, restaurants, fresh friuts, vegeables, sof drinks, cut flowers delay.



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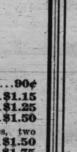
Final Arrangements Made for SOOKE WATERWORKS IN PROVISIONAL SCHOOL SERVICE ONE YEAR

tracting Company's Repairs to Flow Line To-day

Just one year ago the Sooke waterworks were opened for the city's use. The water commissioner and city ditionary forces who are to be admitted to the Royal School of Infantry. Es-

WERE LOST IN FIRE

"clerks" shall be Copies of Correspondence With Re-ston "shop" shall gard to Johnson Street Bridge Have Been Furnished.



Phone 2504

WILL OPEN JUNE 19

Willows Camp on Monday Afternoon

things to take to camp, and what to ment, as I want to keep in touch at leave at home. Mr. Hutchinson hopes to take out a party for a day's practical work in the woods before long.

Col. Cunliffe has received an appli-

(3) That in the districts of Victoria, a Vancouver and New Mestminater of a stores shall not be received for a surrounding municipalities for a radius of 9 miles shall be parent city.

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Headquarters 162nd R. M. R.,
Kamloops, B. C.,
May 10, 1916.

Dear Mr. Heneage,—Received your very welcome letter and was delighted to hear from you. It minded me of old times. Sent the letter to Naramata to the Scouts there. I have some good news for you. The Kamloops Scouts are reorganizing again under a new Genuine Ice Cream at Ivel's.

New Neckwear Just Arrived



Queen Quality Silk Gloves, 850

Four New Models in Taffeta Silk Suits Moderately Priced

Our new shipment of Taffeta Silk Suits shows the short and medium length Coats, with shirred and belted effects. Colors are navy, black, grey and Belgian blue. Skirts are cut circular, with yoke and girdle effects.

Smart model in navy taffeta, with belted coat and long revers. Collar is finished with white corded silk. Skirt is plain circular cut, gathered at the waist, and finished with heavy piping cord. Navy blue taffeta, loose fitting coat, with sash

effect and roll collar; circular cut skirt with yoke

effect. Price\$33.75

Popular Belgian blue, with embroidered roll collar Coat is caught in at walst line with belt and finished with buttons; circular skirt finished at waist with girdle. Price\$33.75

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This simple yet pretty Two-Piece Dress is made of a serviceable black and white striped fabric. It is made with the new popular convertible collar, and side pockets in the skirt. Trimmings consist of a cardinal patent leather belt, cardinal colored kid pocket flaps, and buttons. The price of this Two-Piece Dress is only \$4.75

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A popular style of a one-piece Middy Dress, showing side lacings, crochet buttons. In this style you may choose from pink and white, blue and white, and white.

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Waists \$1.00 Panama Hats \$1.75 New Hat Shapes \$1.00 Corsets 75¢ Fancy Cotton Crepes. 20¢ Figured Mull20¢ Overall Aprons......60¢ White Spot Muslin 15¢ Colored Duck 1716¢ White Cashmere Duck, 20¢ White Muslin Underskirts, 75¢, 85¢ . . . \$1.00

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AT \$1.25-Plain Gored Skirt, made of good quality English rep.

AT \$1.25 Plain Skirt opened down front, finished with pearl buttons.

AT \$1.50-This Skirt is made with button front and patch pocket of good quality

AT \$1.75-A Button-Front Skirt, made of good quality pique. AT \$1.75-Another good style, made of

pique and finished with patch pocket. AT \$2.50-A very stylish model, made of white Bedford cord; has wide front panel which forms two pockets; finished with helt and buttons

AT \$3.00 Made of white cotton crash in a good style, finished with tabs on hip, buttons and belt.

AT \$3.50-An effective Skirt of fancy self striped cotton skirting, finished at bottom with scallops.

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AT \$5.00-Awning Striped Skirts in effective designs in light or dark blue stripes.

together last night in the Y. M. C. A. to consider the terms of the bill. In the past twelve months the introduced into the legislature yesterday by the premier to provide a weekly half-holiday for the store employees of the province.

Considerable disappointment was expressed by those present when it was learned that the Saturday half-holiday was not provided for except by a successful issue to the referendum, and there were several clauses which were vigorously criticize and must be convisive required to complete payment all satisfactory to the clerks.

One of the worst features of the bill, according to statements made at the meeting, is that in which further expendence are meeting in council. Several speakers seemed being the subject of an appeal in the council. Several speakers seemed being the city of the clerks were more subject to the clerk of the me

gave his first lecture on surveying, etc., at the Collegiate school. There was a fairly good attendance and the Scouts hear of any more I will let you know. If I evidently appreciated his interesting and useful hints, and certainly know copy of the provincial report for last a great deal more than they did about year, and any literature that you the these dealite. leveller etc. also what. eveller, etc.; also what might have pertaining to the move

soon.
Well, keep the good work going Best
wishes to you and all Scouts, and continued success to the best boys' movement ever started.

Yours sincerely, (Sgd.) FRANK H. HUGHES. Formerly P. L. First Penticton Troop. Rev. and Hon. T. R. Heneage, 517 Central Building.

WARNING TO MOTORISTS Penalties May Be More Severe in Fu ture, Magistrate Jay Says.

On account of the financial situation, Magistrate Jay has considerably reduced the fines recently for breaches of the motor Regulations Act, but at the conclusion of several cases under this act in police court yesterday he announced a change of policy.

"The speed," he observed, "appears to be increasing to such an extent that the fines must be increased, too. It may be necessary to put them back where they stood soma time ago."

City Prosecutor Harrison: "That may be the harbinger of good times."

The Magistrate: "Well, I hope it is."

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