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SEVERAL GAINS ON THE WESTERN FROM

Trenches at Notre Dame de Lorette Destroyed; Advance of . 150 Metres in Argonne

ATTACK IN FOREST OF **CONSENVOYE REPULSED**

Zeppelin Dropped Bombs on Calais, Killing Seven; Attacked by French Guns

Paris, March 19 .- The war office com unication of to-day is as follows: "At Notre Dame de Lorette we have made ourselves masters of commun cating trenches which run from the hill captured by us toward the village of Ablain. We destroyed them after hav-ing killed, expelled or captured the deenders.

"In the Argonne, between Bolante and Four de Paris, after a violent fight we progressed 150 metres. In the forest of Conservoye we repulsed a German counter-attack last night and maincounter-attack last night and main-tained the ground gained Tuesday. At Les Eparges we carried a salient east of the position in which the enemy had successfully maintained himself since the fighting of last month. We resed two counter-attacks yesterda; and a third last night.'

Paris, March 19.-The following offi-cial communication was issued by the war office last night:

"A Zeppelin airship has dropped some bombs on Calals, aiming them at the railway station. No serious material damage was done, but seven employees were killed.

"In Champagne we have made sensi ble gains to the west, to the north and to the east of Ridge No. 196, northeast of Le Mesnil. The energy made a counter-attack, but was repulsed. Our gains extended eastward into a ravine which runs from Ridge No. 196 in the direction of Beausejour.

"In the wood of Consenvoye, north of Verdun, we have carried two German trenches and made prisoners.

"At Hartmanns-weilerkopf we have gained a little ground in relation to our previous position. The enemy's losses were very heavy. His trenches were full of dead."

Calais, March 19.-A shower o thrappel from French artillery greeted the Zeppelin which raided this city on Thursday night and dropped bombs which killed seven persons without damaging the railroad station at which they were aimed. The characteristic throughing of the Zemeliai throbing of the Zeppelin's engine gave warning of the airship's approach be-tween midnight and 1 a.m. The rays of powerful searchlights were turned upon the clouds in an ef-fort to least the search incident

fort to locate the aerial invader, but the German craft flew high above banks of dark clouds and for some time was invisible

Was invisible. Finally, however, it came into view and the artillery was trained upon the airship. Notwithstanding the bom-bardment ft dropped several bombs which missed their target, and then made off as rapidly as possible.





THE KAISER (despondently)-Ach! Now will all my plans be twisted.

TURKEY-Your plans, Allah in Himnel! What about my neck?

SIR RICHARD MAY PREPARING TO SEND GO TO OTTAWA SOON NOTE TO BRITAIN Report That He Will Confer U. S. Cabinet To-day Considered Measures Being Taken With Premier Borden Over

Elections

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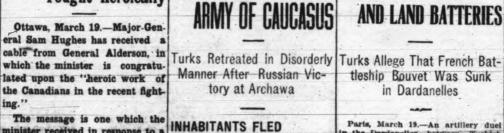
Against Germany's Trade

LIBERAL NOMINATIONS STEAMER MARACAS TO **AT VANCOUVER TO-NIGHT GO BEFORE PRIZE COURT**

It is stated that Sir Richard McBride intends to leave the elty within two or three days for Ottawa, there to com-fer with Premier Borden with regard Washington, March 19.-The note to e sent to Great Britain in the near future, protesting against some feao the elections. The point discussed tures of the British order-in-council and asking for more detailed informa-

the electrons. The point as task will probably be which election should be brought off first-the provincial or Dominion. They undoubtedly realize that should the Conservative party be tion about other features, was taken up at to-day's cabinet meeting. The two points considered were the probable effects of the order on Ameribeaten at the provincial polls in British Columbia, their Dominion candiian Columbia, their Dominion candi-dates would have little chance when their turn came to face the electorate. It is fairly certain therefore that the election date for the province will not be settled until after Sir Richard's recan commerce and on the rights of American citizens. Information laid be

American citizens. Information laid be-fore the president by Socretary Red-field regarding the export trade of the United States since the outbreak of the war was gone over in detail. It was understood that the presi-dent's advisers did not believe the order would have a democrility offer be settled until after sir Alchard s te-turn from the east, and if the Domin-ion elections actually take place, as has been rumored, in June, it is safe to say that the provincial candidates will not go to the poils before the fail. order would have a demoralizing effect on American commerce because of the on American commerce because of the continuance of trade with Great Bri-tain, France and her allies. The part of the order giving notice that goods suspected of having an enemy destin-Another matter on which Sir Richard consult Premier Will undoubtedly consult Fremier Borden is the Canadian Northern rail-way situation, as the problem has obviously become too difficult for the leader of the local government to solve. But Sir Robert Borden himself has a hard nut to crack in this regard, and ation sent to neutral countries would be liable to seizure, wis understood to have been agreed upon as one of the chief points to be protested against.



Fought Heroically

Declares Canadians

FELL BACK BEFORE

tory at Archawa

been receiving supplies and reinforce ments, has caused an important move ment in the Caucasian campaign.

ment in the Caucasian campaign. This Russian victory, together with the continual pounding in the valley of the Choruk river, has caused the Turks to beat a disorderly retreat to-ward Erzerum, according to telegraphic reports from the Caucasus. The road between Archawa and Choppa, to the eastward, was defended strongly and the Turks were defended strongly and the Turks were defended only after a series of stubborn battles. The Rus-sian advance created a panic through-out the Choruk valley, and in Inhabit-

out the Choruk valley, and in inhabit

ants fled to the mountains, abandoning

FROM CHORUK VALLEY

minister received in response to a cable he sent to the commander of the Canadian forces, congratulat ing him on the success of the Can adian division in the fighting at Petrograd, March 19.—Obsupation by the Russians of Archawd, a Turkish port on the Black Sea near the Russian border through which the Turks have

Neuve Chapelle.



of Hyndford's Sailors One Killed; Crew of Bluejacket Took to Boats

their villages. In recent fighting in Russian Ar Glasgow, Scotland, March 19 .- Th British steamer Hyndford was torpedoed in the English Channel by a German submarine. It is reported that one member of her crew was killed.



Failure of Hindenburg to Reach Warsaw. Invasion of East Prussia by Russians and Energetic Offensive of Allies in West Make It Impossible for Enemy to Follow **Plan Formerly Used**

London, March 19 .- The apparent failure of Field-Marshal von Hindenburg's various attempts to reach Warsaw, the re-appearance of Russians over the East Prussian frontier near Tilsit, and the allied offensive in the west, have, according to British observers, put Germany in a position where she dares not shift any substantial force from either east or west.

Although there are rumors of reinforcements being hurried from Poland to France or Belgium to meet the French and British thrusts. military writers in London hold to the opinion that Germany must maintain her present armies in both areas of fighting intact. This will necessitate the finding of new forces for both the east and the west if she is effectually to meet the increasing strength of her

DUEL BETWEEN SHIPS

tleship Bouvet Was Sunk

in Dardanelles

It is pointed out that the plan to deliver a crushing blow in one theatre and then to rush across the country to the other has miscarried on both **AND LAND BATTERIES** fronts. This was seen first in the dash to Paris, second in the rush for Calais, third in the battle of Ypres, and then repeatedly in the east as Field Marshal von Hindenburg sought to break through the Russian lines to the Polish capital.

Considerable mystery surrounds the next move of the Germans, although the prevailing bellef here is that it will be a big offensive in the west, prob-ably against the British front.

Paris, March 19.—An artillery duel in the Dardanelles between Turkish shore batteries and warships protect-ing alled mine-sweepers lasted from midnight until 2 yesterday, says an Athens dispatch to the Havas Agency, based information from Tenedos. The warships are reported to have been struck by several shells, but the damage done was slight. Zwo shore Paris, March 19 .- An artillery duel

in the east has assumed a new aspect with the penetration of the northern-most point of East Prussia by Russian forces. This invasion in the north in many ways parallels the advance into East Prussia of two months ago, when the Russian forth error which is way lamage done was slight. Swo shore batteries were silenced. Constantinople, March 19 .- An official statement issued from Turkish headquarters yesterday says: "Our fleet early to-day bombarded the shipyards and manoeuvring place the Russian tenth army, which it was

thought might flank the German posi tions near the Mazurian lakes, was defeated and driven out. On this oc-casion, however, Russian military au-thorities say unanimously that the inof torpedo boats west of Thedosia (on the Black Sea) in the Crimea, Russia, of torpeus seal in the Crimea, Russen the Black Seal in the Crimea, Russen and set the buildings on fire. "An allied enemy fleet heavily shell-ed the forts of the Dardanelles which replied effectively, sinking the French hattleship Bouvet." thorities say unanimous, sinficance. The Russian forces have penetrated East Prussia to within 13 miles of the important scaport of Memel.

· (The official report from Berlin to-day, evidently based on later informaported by the Turks as sunk in the Dardanelles, was a vessel of 12,205 She carried a complement of 621 men. Her armament consisted of two tion, says that the Russians have entered Memel.)

Of equal importance is the general shifting of directon of the German at-tack in Poland, accompanied by new twelve-inch guns, two 10.8 inch, eight concentration of forces which has now



LAD'S TERRIBLE CRIME.



ourage, fired by the example of their

officers, whose dash and daring are be-yond all praise. "The Rawka river has overflowed Some were short, some over. Gun and flooded the German trenches near Doletzk. Their losses in this region during the demonstration period, which began on March 5, are estimated to amount to 25,000 men at least." Vienna, March 19.—The following fireto the direct of the forts and bar-racks.

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Vienna, March 19.—The following official statement was issued by the war office last night:

"On the heights west of Laberozrow an attack by numerically superior forces was repulsed after a sanguln-ary battle with great loss to the enemy, everal companies being annihilated. "Repeated attempts by the Russian

to capture vantage points among our positions by means of surprise attacks delivered by forces outnumbering the defenders also failed. We captured

0 prisoners. "At other points on the front nothing importance has occi

OPERATIONS PROVED

Paris, March 19. — The combat Cernoy, which began on the evening of March 14 by the explosion of a heavily-charged mine in one of the French advanced trenches, was valu and costly for the Germans, according to an official note issued by the war office according arch 14 by the explosion of a hard diamounted the guns left in the batteries. The guns, packed with gun-rench advanced trenches, was vain an official note issued by the war fice yesterday. "The battle lasted until the 17th and is marked by sharp fighting, numer-

offlice yesterday. "The battle lasted until the 17th and was marked by sharp fighting, numer-ous counter-attacks and systematic bombardments. The German offen-sive was finally repulsed and the French succeeded in making a slight gain on this part of the front." had to move off, flaming chunks of the guns going up like fireworks, according to the description of the gunnery lieu-Since then the Triumph has seen time was found to have a concert and perform a farce in two acts on the lower deck. The rattle on the water of

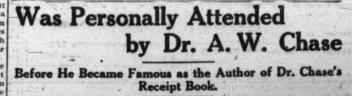
men.

"The only Turkish defences left at The only Turkish defences left at the entrance on Pebruary 26 were a few howitzers and field guns. Then the French and British mine sweepers passed into the strait. The Triumph also destroyed an observation post for

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Twenty-six regiments of the third

-Orangeville, Ont., March 19 .- Jame and fourth contingents, 20,000. -. Men on home defence duty and guarding alien camps, 10,092. Stevens, a 15-year-old boy, in the employ of Robert Armstrong, at a farm about three miles from Orange-In addition to these there have been sent forward various hospital, veterin ary and other detachments, which would make something like 1,509 or 2,000 throat at about 8 o'clock yesterday morning.





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Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4 p. m., Tuesday, April 6, 1915. for the following water meters: 25-1 in. 10-16 in. 12-2 in. 3-3 in. 1-4 in. Specifier

Becifications may be seen at the office of the City Purchasing Agent, to whom all tenders must be addressed, and mark-ers for Water Meters." Each tender must be accompanied by a marked chaque for 5 per cent of the amount of the tender, made payable to the City Treasurer.

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Arily accepted. W. GALT, City Purchasing Agent. Victoria, B. C., March 6th, 1915.

THE VICTORIA NO. 2 BUILDING SOCIETY

A General Mosting of the above Society will be held at the Secretary's Office, 52 Broughton street, at 5 p. m., on Friday, the 19th March, 1915. to elect a Director to fill the place of A. E. Mallett, resigned, on account of his having drawn an ap-

By order. A. ST. G. FLINT.

retary.

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NOTICE. the Matter of the Estate of Mrs. Margaret Janet Galloway White, Late of South Seanich, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all person the above estate are requested to pay the amount of their indebtedness forthwith to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars

of their claims, duly verified, to the un-dersigned on or before the 20th day of March, 1915. Dated this 20th day of February, 1915 YATES & JAY, Bolicitors for the Executors, 415-7 Central Building, Victoria, B. C.

TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT.

Notice is hereby given that the Enqui-mail Dog Tax is due on or before March Ilat, 1915, owners who have neglected to pay the tax by that date are liable legal proceedings without further notice. R. H. NUNN, Callactar

Real-matter of ways back. CAUTION.-While Sargol has produced remarkable results in the treatment of nerrous indigestion and general stomach disorders, it should not, owing to fus re-markable flesh producing effect, be used by those who are not willing to increase their weight ten pounds or more.

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street railways. Sir Wilfrid said he did not doubt most of the railways would find it diffi-country arminister asked, did not the finance minister think that the ordinary people of the \$32.4"

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telegraph and telephone systems. As for the cables, it was desirable that the cable tolls should be as low as possible. Hon. William Pugsley said that the finance minister wanted to exempt big **COMPANIES DURING 1914**

corporations. He thought the railroad companies should be taxed. Mr. White repiled that there was only a railway company which was in Ottawa, March 19 .- The gross earnings of Canadian telegraph companie in 1914 were \$5,938,204, and operating

Deputy District Registrar. Deputy District Registrar. DESPARD TWIGG. H2-H Jones Building. Victoria, B.C., Solicitor for Official Liquidator. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Mr. White replied that there was only one railway company which was in a position to bear heavy additional taxa tion. Moreover, the railway companies in 1914 were \$5,938,204, and operating expenses \$4,242,539. The gross earn-ings show a decrease of \$112,008, as compared with 1913. The capital valu-ation is about nine and a quarter millions. The C. P. R. was responsible for just one-half of the gross earnings of all canadian companies, or \$2,991,273. The Great Northwestern came next with \$1,522,930, the Canadian North-ern 3264,615, the Western Union \$668,-253, the Dominion government service \$253,file, and the Marconi company, \$239,006. The telephone business of the

\$239,006. The telephone business of the country is increasing rapidly. Gross carnings in 1914 were \$17,293,263, an increase of over two and a quarter millions, and bperating expenses \$12.-

Stetson. All persons having claims against the Estate of the above deceased, who died at Exquinalt, B.C., on or about the 24th day of September, 1914, are hereby re-quired to send particulars thereor, duly verified, to the undersigned, on or before the 25th day of March, 1915, after which date the Executor will proceed to dis-duct the asset of the said deceased, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice. Bated this 2nd day of February, 2016 BEAUMONT BOOGLA Bort St. Victoria

the Late Frances Dudley

Stetson.

nishee.

In the Matter of the Western Motor & Supply Company, Limited. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Honorable Mr. Justice Gregory has, by in Order dated the 8th day of March, 915, appointed. W. Curits Sampson, of the City of Victoria, Province of British Jolumbia, Chartered Accountant, to be Official Liquidator of the above-named Pursuant to the order of His Honor Judge Lampman made in this action on the find day of March, 1915, notice is hereby given that all creditors of the defendant claiming the right to partici-pate in the moneys paid into Court in this action by the Gamishee shall ap-pear before the Registrar at the Court House, Bastion Square, Victoria, B. C. at the hour of 18.30 o'clock in the fore-noon, on the 20th day of March, 1915, and prove their claims. And further take notice that the de-fendant has been ordered to appear and give evidence at the hour and place above mentioned.

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NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Half-Yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Vancouver failand Power Company, Limited, will be held at the offices of the B. C. Electric Rallway Company, Limited, corner Fort and Lang-Company, Limited, corner Fort and Lang-ey streets, Victoria, B. C., on Tuesday, March 30, 1915, at 10.30 a. m., for the pur-tose of receiving the audited second puras of receiving the audited accounts of the Company for the half-year to list ecomber, 1914. E. H. ADAM the C

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THE END OF THEIR TETHER.

When everything else fails govern ment speakers and newspapers console elves with the reflection that, anyway, the people have expressed their confidence in the McBride adminreformation. Therefore it follows that merry buccaneers will be returned as a matter of course

ber 25, 1909, the Colonist published on its front page a pledge signed by Sir 748,146, an increase of \$10,000,000 with Richard McBride and headed "My in the last twelve months. In 1903 ity to dispose of their rotten wares Undertaking." This pledge had to do with the Canadian Northern Pacific railway and contained, among other assurances, the following:

"To secure a first-class freight and passenger ferry service from a point on the mainland at or near English Bluff, to connect with the island of for \$1,200 for the Essondale Colony Vancouver, thence by rail to Victoria; Farm and soid them to the late minister to continue the same to Barkley Sound. Said ferry to be equal to any on this continent.

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I shall offer my resignation to the Lieutenant-Governor.".

This undertaking received an appro priate setting in our contemporary on November 25, 1909, for in one corner of Richard and in another that of Sir ras, not to speak of the scores of Pol-Donald Mann.

This is a sample of the assurances expressed their confidence in the ad- does not work both ways. The Ger-They have been patient and indulgent, but not to the extent, as our friends fortable belief that they themselves seem to believe, that they can be could not be scratched. That delusion fooled in perpetuity. Sham and pretence no longer are effective political thing they understand, force is what weapons in this province.

WHEN WILL ITALY STRIKE?

A Geneva report declares that the will come to their senses. In that reaged ruler of Austria-Hungary has spect Russia understands German flatly refused to make the territorial concessions to Italy requested by Ber-There is every reason to believe giving to Italy Trieste, Pola and Fiume, burst:

our own engineers were passed over the postal money order service between In fact, Mr. Macgowan and his loyal Italy and Germany was suspended. are so profoundly prepossesse Vienna newspaper correspondents have frie with the Seattle engineer that although been expelled from Rome and German the work on Strathcona Park has been in the Italian Riviera have been adstopped for reasons of economy they vised to return to their own country. retain him on the pay roll at the same Three weeks ago, the French governrate of remuneration nent gave permission to the Italians Again Seattle has so firm enrolled in the foreign legion fighting hold upon the affections of the under the tricolor to return to, their who three years loyalists

We surmise that the French and would have "no truck nor trade Italian governments have an under-standing on the subject of Italian in-Yankees". ' that they tervention, and the indications justify \$400,000 more than they were declared he assumption that when the allies by the builders in their contract to b the assumption that when the allies begin their great onward movement it will be not only from the cast and west stons has expressed himself in favor but from the south. Italy's stroke of a north and south railroad scheme would be timed to coincide with the which undoubtedly would make Alaska offensive of Britain, France and Rusand the whole of northern British sia, while negotiations are in progress Columbia immediately tributary to th enterprising cities on Puget Sound and at Sofia to induce Bulgaria to seize Adrianople and Midia at the same the northwest states.

Germany has worshipped force for forty years. "Crush all resistance" has ceeding at Ottawa, Captain Mumford, been the watchword of 1 er military stated that three of his men contractwriters. She is going to swallow a big ed tuberculosis as a direct result of lose of her own pet doctrine. She had wearing defective shoe's furnished by sample the other day at Neuve the militia department through som Chapelle, where the bombardment by of its favored contractors." Two other the British artillery preceding the main witnesses, also officers, gave evidence infantry attack, according to Cerman of a like character. Forty-eigh thousand pairs of overshoes were sent prisoners was the most appalling incito England, to be used as their name dent of the war to date. implies, and perhaps in the hope that

OFF ON HIS FIGURES.

WHINING NOW.

A Berlin official bulletin complains

that hordes of Russians who invaded

the district of Memel in East Prussia

pillaged and burned villages and es-

tates. It announced that the Germans

Russian Poland.

the boots. In the damp climate they. Hon. H. E. Young is reported as proved utterly useless and had to be saying at the nomination meeting for discarded. But the contractors Delta constituency last night that the loaded them on the government. In ad-McBride government had reduced the dition hearly two hundred thousand babit with them and they are beyond provincial debt from \$16,000,000 to \$9,- pairs of shoes shipped over by the de-000,000. If the report of his remarks, partment were thrown in the heap He will address meetings in differen which appears in the chief organ of with the overshoes to keep them in Sir Richard and Mr. Bowser and their his party, is correct, the provincial countenance. Our young men who volunteered for the defence of the Emsecretary is either hopelessly ignorant pire in the greatest crisis in its history of the financial administration of the surely had to undergo sufficient hardships without being subjected to additional misery and danger through which have not been kept. On Novem- stated in his budget speech that the the inefficiency of the militia department and the criminal cupidity of connet debt of the province was \$20,tractors who seized such an opportun

they would cover up the defects in

when the McBride government took and improve their fortunes. The story office the debt was \$11,486,000, so in- is a sordid one and a disgrace to the stead of it being reduced it has been Dominion. increased by more than \$9,000,000. Now that practically the last Gernan ship sailing the seas has been de-Dr. Young ought to be familiar with those figures. Moreover, as the head stroyed or interned until the war is of a department which bought cattle over, Peru has declared her intention of taking stern measures to prevent

any breaches of her neutrality. A of finance for \$200 he should be some-Washington dispatch to the New York thing of a financier. Anyway, why Heraid says that owing to certain try to improve on the dictum of Linstartling information that has been coln that "you cannot fool all the conveyed to President Wilson, the United States is going to do the same thing. The dispatch significantly adds:

Probably the American public will never know how near the country came to permitting its neutrality to be violated by the clearance as commerce destroyers of those German ships from New York harbor. would constitute a very serious violawould adopt retaliatory measures in tion of neutrality for which Great

The bully always whines when he Britain could not only demand heavy damages, but which would result very gets a dose of his own mixture. The brutes of - Louvain, Aerschot, Terprobably in a strained international situation.

monde, Ypres, Rheims, Senlis and Ar-The German war lords are singing a new song. The burden of it is, ish villages wiped out of existence, are beginning to appreciate the truth of "Whatever happens we shall hold on upon which the electors so frequently the maxim that it is a poor rule that to Belgium." A few months ago they expected to be holding a large part of ministration of Sir Richard McBride. man people have cheered the atrocities France by this time, with an invasion of Britain well under way. And, by in Belgium and Poland in the comthe way, Austria maintains that whatever happens she will yield no considerable amount of territory to Italy in is disappearing. As force is the only order to save Germany from the conthey are destined to feel. When by sequences of her actions. Pretty grim experience they are made to we shall have an announcement from realize the suffering their soldiers the Turk, the sacrificial goat whe have inflicted on other countries they horns are caught in a thicket.

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SIR RICHARD MAY **GO TO OTTAWA SOON**

Continued from page 1.) Liberals in the Comox riding will leave no stone unturned in "smashing the machine" in so far as their con

stituency is concerned. Hugh Stewart the Liberal candidate, with a number of very energetic committees organized at various points throughout the wide ly scattered riding, has commenced his campaign. On Wednesday he left Courtenay and will travel among the islands in the constituency of Comox.

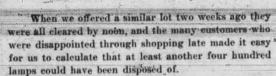
sections of his riding. Reports reached Victoria to-day from Comox stating that the prospects for the election of a Liberal candidate there are exceptionally bright. As h been the case in other sections of th province many Conservatives, wh were faithful to their party in former elections, have announced their in-tention of supporting the Liberal ticket

There is a real old fight progressing in Nanaimo for the Conservative nom-ination. Albert E. Planta, the present mayor of the Coal City, who unsuccess-fully contested that seat in the last provincial election, and Robert R. Hindmarch, editor of the Herald, are stated to be both anxious to contes the seat. The party is about equally divided in its support, and it is ex-pected that there will be some ani-mated scenes on the night the nomin-ating convention meets.

To-night the Vancouver Liberals will To high the vancouver Liberals will nominate their candidates. Delegates to the number of several hundred, representing the various wards and other Liberal associations will attend and select those destined to lead the party to victory at the polls when the Ungride covernment has the courses McBride government has the courage to go to the country. In addition to ating convention at Eb

Frank J. McKenzie, the present mer





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the convention at Vancouver the Lib-erals of West Richmond will hold their ber for Delta, will again contest that Life is short. Let us not throw any of To avoid an occasion for our virtues in ber for Delta, will again contest that Life is short Life to a det throw any of the version an occasion for our virtues in riding in the interests of the Conser-it away in useless resentment. It is best vative party. He was nominated at a meeting held in Cloverdale last night, quickly reconciled.—Dr. Johnson.



the bases upon which she has lavished "Who was it that wanted to make the bases apon money. Moreover, it would be an admission to the Austrian people that they have been fed on nothing but lies by the official war bulletin editors. Berlin forced Austria to begin a hor-who was it that wanted to make Canada an adjunct of Uncle Sun? Was it the Conservative party? Or was it the Liberal party that had attempted to drag the old flag in the mire by advocating an agreement with the United States?" rible war, for which she is paying a heavy penalty, but it cannot compel legislative lotus eaters, only-emerges her to hand over Trent and Trieste to a country which for many years she had ruled with arrogant pride and dollar indemnity is in danger. His obcruelty. If the Austro-Hungarian emtes of the partition will have to fight selves, but they suggest an interesting taking." for their spoils.

But all signs point to the fact that Italy would not remain neutral even if yon Buelow succeeded in his strenuous of which Mr. Macgowan is a whole-A few days ago it was officially an- travels eastward on American nounced in Rome that the postal serrailroads. The government envice on the trains running to the Aus-trian frontier and the postal money order service between the two coun-of \$15,000 a year, to supervise the imorder service between the two coun- of stations a year, to supervise the im-neutral toward tries had been suspended. Yesterday provement of Strathcona Park while try to represent

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KEEPING HER AT HOME.

New York Weekly. Wife-Don't you think you might man-age to keep house alone for a week, while age to keep hous I go on a visit? Husband

go on a visit? Husband-I guess so. Yes, of course. "But won't you be lonely and mise

"Not a bit." "Huh! Then I won't go." * from his trance when an election is A SLIGHT ERROR. Customer (to druggist)-The label on this botte isn't right. Druggist-Why not? It says, "One teaspoonful as required. Shake before taking." imminent and his sixteen-hundredservations above quoted are too silly

Customer-It should read, "Take before shaking." This medicine is for chills,

train of thought. For instance, we are reminded of the isn't it? WINTERY.

von Buelow succeeded in his strenuous efforts to sacrifice Austrian territory, Buelow succeeded in his strenuous of which Mr. Macgowan is a whole-souled supporter with our cousins sould supporter with our cousins sould supporter with our cousins sould is upporter with our cousins sould is upporter with our cousins sould is upporter with our cousins to the weather kickers happy? Probably vate sense. It borrows money in New hapty classification, happy only when travels eastward on American -which is never.

Albany Journal. It is difficult for Americans to remain wutral toward those among the THE DIFFICULT PART.

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RED CROSS SOCIETY

hundred people, the majority of whom, owing to the hour, were ladles. His Worship, Mayor Stewart, acted as chairman, with him on the platform being His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Sir Richard McBride, Major Hart, D. M. O. J. J. Shalleross and William Blakemore. The Bishop of Columbia was also present for a short

The proceedings opened with a brief address by the premier, who, as vice president of the Canadian Red Cross Society, urged the formation of a Victoria branch of an organization which was doing much to equip the men at the front with Red Cross comforts. He regretted the absence of so many of the representative business men of the city, but thought if another meeting were held in the evening their sym-pathics would be enlisted. The public at large must be brought to realization of the importance of placing in the firing line the necessary equipment to ensure the least suffering for men who were injured there. Once people understood the nature of Red Cross

existence. Mrs. Hasell, regent of the Florence Nichtingale Chapter, L. O. D. E., read a letter from the Red Cross Society headquarters urging the formation of a branch of the society in Victoria, "the only capital city in the dominion which had not formed a branch up to the present." The Florence Nightin-gale Chapter and the other branches of the f. O. D. E. would be glad to work for the larger society whose special care was Red Cross work, and the outside public would, she felt, do

which for the larger society whose special care was Red Cross work, and the outside public would, she felt, do the same, as most people understood the mission of the Red Cross Society in the same, as most people understood the mission of the Red Cross Society as cased effort. Mr. Dallain, chairman of the St. John Ambulance association, outlined the work of that order, and pointed the would be no overlapping. Through the agency of the St. John Ambulance association about 600 people had qualified in Vietoria and distried to render first aid in the field. Every policeman in the city was qualified in the same way. Major Hart explained the working of

A visit is expected in the near future plained the working of

the seconder, pointed out that Kitch-ener had stated that he did not know when the war would end, but he knew that it would begin in May. That be-

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Dasa Charles Williams, Rev. J. B. Warnicker and Rev. G. H. Andrews. The secretary was authorized to call the meeting was attended by several The meeting was attended by several bundred people, the majority of whom, wing to the hour, were ladies. His chairman, with him on the platform leng His Honor the Lieutenant; lovernor, Sir Richard McBride, Major

ROAD UP MOUNTAIN RAPIDLY ADVANCING

omical Observatory is

About one mile of the road up the Saanich mountain, for the road to the observatory, has been opened up, and something over half a mile is graded upon which the metal dressing is now being laid.

understood the nature of field set being laid. work they would contribute jiberally to the cause. He could give his as-surance that the government would arrangement being on the plan of chiffs so that different gangs of men-those who were conducting the cam-paign should accept the smallest con-tributed with gratitude. The Red tributed with gratitude. The Red tributed with gratitude. The Red the Crimean war. Since then the the Crimean war. Since then the wide recognition, and he hoped that the branch then being formed would add yet another successful working organization to the number already in

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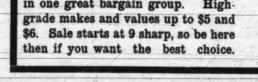
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A visit is expected in the near future from Dr. Plasket it. Dominion astron-tion army medical organization but at the same time every army had its Red Cross Society. This latter was not a military organization but at the same time every army had its Red Cross branch. An army in this field was accompanied by a medical organization equal to five per cent of its strength. In a war like that in South Africa the military organization was practically able to handle the whole thing. But in the present war, where the wounded came in tens of thousands, five per cent so they were depending a great deal on the help to be given by the Red Cross society, which was practically the only organization devoted to that kind of work which was organized on army lines. On the field the military organi-zation was supreme, and the Red Cross was in a general way entirely under the control of the officer commanding. But they did a tremendous amount of exoat, both in termeding the overtow

And the control of the officer commanding. But first own and in the registronic differences in the origination of the origination or the originati

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* * * It is stated that half back Parks, It is stated that hair back Parks, whom the Thisties now claim, has also Ottawas are still favorites in the bet-ngreed to play with the Wests, and this ting over the P. C. H. A. champs. player will be asked to choose which club he wishes to join. To-morrow's games are as follows: C. P. R. vs. g Fifth Regiment, at Central Park; ref-eree Allen. Wests seniors vs. Wests "A" at Beacon Hill, lower ground; re-ty ferce Miller Navy vs. Thiether at * * * They will have to score a bunch of goals to outstep Vancouver. 章 章章 That C. P. R.-Fifth Regiment game The Arrow west a schore vs. West as the transformation of the schore of

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Sunday School League Standing Regulations and particulars relating to the B. C2 Junior Basketball tournament.

A. Hill has been chosen to referee to-morrow's rugby final at Oak Bay, when the University school team will meet the King Edward High school, of Vancouver, for the intermediate championship or Bri-tish Columbia. The Victoria Rugby L. Pts 0 28 4 20 5 14 6 14 8 10 9 8 Union is standing all expenses in connection with the trip of the Vancouver fifteen to Victoria, and it is expected that a record crowd for this season will view the en-13 5 8 13 5 9 13 9 14 1 13

INTRODUCTORY

Elliott: Mesher, Davies and Brown; McLeod, Field, Merfield, Pettigrew and Carmichael, Reserves, Miller and Rickerson. Y. M. C. A. will play the High school at Beacon Hill upper ground, refereed by J. A. Hoyle, A win for the Y's will make them the champions of the league. At the Beacon Hill new ground, the Boy Scouts will play the Civil Service, referred by F. M. Ward. The games will start at 2.3. Fifth Regiment Team-Hewitt, Davis, Greene, Harrisof, Krueger, Hayward,	the season is booked to-morrow night the χ M. C. A. \hat{x} \hat{x} \hat{x} Vancouver intermediate champions meet the Y. M. C. A. seniors. \hat{x} \hat{x} \hat{x} McGraw may ship Jim Thorpe to Rochester club, of the Internatio league. He is also arranging to have the Louis club accept Red Murray and Dis Robertson for Pol Perritt.
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the B. C? Junior Basketball tournament, to be held this year in Vancouver, has been received from the mainland city by Mr. E. Crompton, the boys' secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. There will probably be three teams en-tered from the Victoria High school, the Y. M. C. A. will send two at least, Dun-can will send a team, and possibly the church league. There will be three entries from New Westimister, and about a round dozen from Vancouver. The date of the tournament is April 2 that and 3.

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REMARKED ON THE SIDE

While Roughhouse Burns and his Vancouver friends may be kidding them-selves into the belief that Bayley does not now hold the Canadian lightweight championship, the fact remains that he outpointed the title-holder decisively over the twenty-round route. Burns was only too glad to grab up the fifty-dollar weight forfeit when Bayley was late in appearing at the ringside, but he did not raise such a holler about that part of the articles until after he had lost the decision. Bayley will win over Burns in even better style when they meet again, and the Victoria youth will not have to extend himself to get down to 133 lbs., for he had little trouble in making that weight for the Fraser Mills bout.

Seattle Pinning Faith to Eastern Players.

Bayley Will Easily Repeat Win Over Burns.

Seattle Pinning Faith to Eastern Players.'Tealey Raymond is no chicken, and judging from the records of the three
new players that Seattle has signed up to complete their infield, the Sound
City will have a G. A. R. inner defence. Bowcock has seen a good many years'
service la the New England league, and along comes Third-baseman Courte-
nay from the east with a record similar to Bowcock's. Beatty, the first-sacker
they purchased from the Peoria club, is a Toronto boy, who is halled a comer.
The eastern circuit is not nearly as fast as the Northwestern, and a good
example of this is Walter Crum. He hit over the 300 mark for years in the
New England league, but he could not hit above 210 in this circuit. Appar-
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counter. The game will start at 3.15 p.m.



Quite a few entries have been re-

Carrying a full line of the Reach form Vancouver. The date of the tournament is April 2 and 3. NEW SPORTING GOODS STORE OPENS TO-MORROW Carrying a full line of the Reach foods, also the popular D, and M, brand, A. H. Hawkins will open up Victoria's latest sporting goods house to-morrow morning at 721 Yates street with the Godfrey sporting goods house to morrow morning at 721 Yates street with the Godfrey sporting goods house to morrow morning at 721 Yates street with the Godfrey sporting goods house the nawkins was formerply connected and lis also arranging a "sports experience in that line. He is a form tention to baseball goods. He with have everything in the sporting goods have everything in the sporting goods the with the Godfrey sporting goods the with the Godfrey sporting goods all player and is paying special att-tention to baseball goods. He with have everything in the sporting goods the and is also arranging a "sports men's mok" where clubs may hold their meetings. The firm has adopted all of Victoria's sporting enthus issist at his new store. WESTHOLME BEATEN. St. James Snooker artists won all St. James Snooker artists won all St. James Snooker artists won all Carty of the second annual gala, of the Victoria tadies at monito to the sporting the sporting goods house the full the sporting goods house the full player and is paying special att-tent of the sale of the top of the second annual gala, of the sport second annual gala, of the sport second a second annual gala, of the sport second the second annual gala, of the sport second the second annual gala, of the sport second the second the second the seco

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"Vacillating Inability" to Adopt a Positive Policy.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, in an article in the current Metropolitan Magazine infilled "Uncle Sam and the Rest of he World," assails resident Wilson and secretary Bryan for their Mexican policy, and predicts that when the European war is over, the armed ns on the other side of the world will turn their attention to this coun try and its southern neighbor,

After asserting that fifty-seven per-sons have been wounded and some-tilled by Mexicans firing across to American soil at Naco, Ariz, the coliel says:

"An American army officer, whose name, of course, I cannot give, informs me that among the enlisted men man after man when his enlistment ran out refused to re-enlist because the orders of the administration were that when fired at on American soil be Maximum To the Editor, -It seems to me that fired at on American soil by Mexicans he was not to return the fire. I speak of what if know personally when I asy that this action by the administration has not only damaged us deeply in the eyss of the Mexican people, but is a frightful source of demoralization among the American troops. Easily Stopped. He says.

Easily Stopped. He says. "At any moment since, over four-years ago, this revolution began, this type of outrage could have been stop-pen within twenty-four hours. It can be stopped overnight. All that is necessary is to not'fy the Mexican nuthorities that if there is any repeti-tion of such action at any point the American troops will promptly be sent over to the locality where the out-rages occur, and will drive all contest-ants to beyond extreme rifle range of the border. It is literally incompre-bensible that orders such as this have not been issued years ago."

the source of the state of the or the murder of American men and outraging of American women.

As to President Wilson's policy Col. toosevelt says: "As a matter of fact, vents have shown that he had no icy whatever, save in so far as vac-

liating inability to do anything posi-ive may be called a policy." The president and secretary of state, "ol. Roosevel asserts, are "protecting" he dollars" of wealthy foreign corpor-tions by surphasing Corporhe community have indifferently Col. Roosevelt asserts, are province to the dollars" of wealthy foreign corporations by purchasing German ships in-terned here because of the war. They are "protecting the dollars" of corporations who desire to make fortunes through the sale of contraband of war materials, but they refuse to interfere with Mexico on the ground that they do not wish to "protest the dollars". Charges Concealment,
 Col. Roosevelt asserts, are province to find alienated. Millions of acres of and alienated to and not an acre of suitable farm, land he available for pre-emption to the would be settler. Fifteen million acres of timber limits alienated, leased to syndicates whose prices prohibit its bountiful provision to be cut, logged and driven down our waterways to the lumber mills, and thus putting British Columbia out of the world's market in the supply of the large demand for

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"They have persistently refused to the supply of the large demand for the facts be known," he says. "They have worked in the darkness and be-hind cover. From the information available, it appears that nearly two hundred American lives have been lost during the nearly area and work hundred American lives have been lost in Mexico; that as regards none of them has redress been secured, and fact that in the past fur years, are not even been demanded.

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who have selfahly sought their own name? I ask every real Conservative been treated by Harry Price and the province regardless of their follows.
One has been struck very forcibly on this continent by one strong feature, in the life of the people. The contrast between its standards of private and the party names out of consider valve in tax power in the nature of man to be altogether subdued and its reflex in the community should have permanence. But there is a growing tend, once to raise the public standard to a higher plane than hitherto, and the self-interest in policits will tax there to the policy of allenation to speculators, (some of the cabinet minerais and other resources have here meaning of a good nate the incentive for real development and thus engendered the first standard; no province is stong frows of the fact that as a conservative subjust by the starving favilites will take the logal as to consider the gover and the starving forward bills when due had a serious effect upon the logal as to conserve the governeet to bring forward bills when due had a serious effect upon the logal as to consult to be altogether with the stew."
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To the Editor: -- i hope the letter in your issue of March 17 is not written by a Victoria boy; but if so, let him come to his senses right speedily. Don't be shy, my boy, of public life. Get busy. Your King and country need you, if ever they did. This war is the empire's affair, and every Britisher worthy of the name ought, if eligible, to "fall in." I should like to see a few hundred of the young fellows who are loaliff about the streets of Victoria to-day don the khaiji, shoulder the rifle and acquit themselves—as I know they could—like men. JOSEPH. In conclusion let me say that it is very well for Liberals to enthuse and talk in an optimistic strain regarding the present fight, but only determined effort, ceaseless gnergy and complete chort, ccaserss gnergy and complete organizing up to the very moment of the closing of the polls can smash the power of the menopolists controlling the McBride and Bowser party and the machine the latter has such cause to be ashamed of. the very moment of JOSEPH. A. J. TURTLE.

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To the Editor :- May I, though a

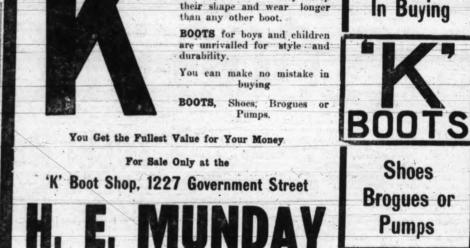
Net or a Machinery Depot, and have them turn out a few million rounds of ammunition and war material from their factories and help the empire and ourselves at the same time by putting good food and money into the pockets of the workmen and business houses of of the workmen and business houses of our city? We have a powder factory for the fill capacity, ready to turn out a few thousand tons of explosives at a moment's call. We are only a few weeks from the battle-front of our ally, Russis, and can hand all the supplies we wish to at Viadivostok, within a week's run of the battle fields. If we do this it will put us on the map of the empire. Now, Mr. Editor, this is a call for dinner pails, and not tourists, and will feed kiddies that are hungry. FRANK P. SLAVIN. March 19.

time has proved pretty conclusively, whether they or the speculators were

If the word Conservative has any application to the political party mas-querading under the name, they should be a slow moving body who would carefully consider every pro-posal submitted to them, who would take no chances and accept no inno-vations and who narticularly would To the Editor: That remark of Mr. Brewster's at Ward 2 Liberal meeting n Tuesday night, "the moral of this. is that the production of the wealth of the farm enriches the community, the the farm enriches the community, the take no chances and accept no inno-province and the country, is so es- vations, and who particularly would sentially true that the marvel is that endeavor to conserve the resources of endeavor to conserve the resources of the province and run the administra-tion on slow but sure lines.

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manner in which laborers (some of them with starving families), have





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constant consultation by the govern-ment. At every step they were con-auted and asked to give advice. We sideration which my hon, friend should were not so consulted. If we had have had first of all what rescaue were not so consulted. If we had been honored in the same way-not that I claim anything in that respect, but representing here a great party comprising almost half the poula-tion, having views of our own on many of these financial problems, claiming to be as patriotic as the our duty as amply as was in our power should have been happy to give our views as to the policy to be pursued. A Chance For Unanimity. "I do net say that our tiews would

"I do not say that our views would have been accepted, but certainly there would have been an effort, on with the tariff on spirituous liquors

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(Laughter and applause). Doubtful Postal Experiment. With regard to the increase in postage, in one case thirty-three per cent. and in the other fifty per cent. Sir Wilfrid viewed it as a "doubtful experiment." By decreasing the post-age rates Sir William Mulock had made that department a paying one. Ticket Tax Unfair to Poor. The taxation upon railway traveling



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	COAST SERVICES	She is due to reach the outer wharves	the Canada Steamship company, savs:	the collector? I may also add that on	San Francisco.	dom, in tow of tug Tyee; power bktn.
		and the set of the set of the start only	"While the company may be enter-	that particular night there was only a	Portland, Ore., March 18-Arrived:	Archer, New York, via Roche Harbot
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	From Vancouver Princess Victoria or Iroquois arrives		time to establish Canada as a great	lief fund). We could quote cases (but	arrived in part to day with a more	birds' eggs, including those of the great
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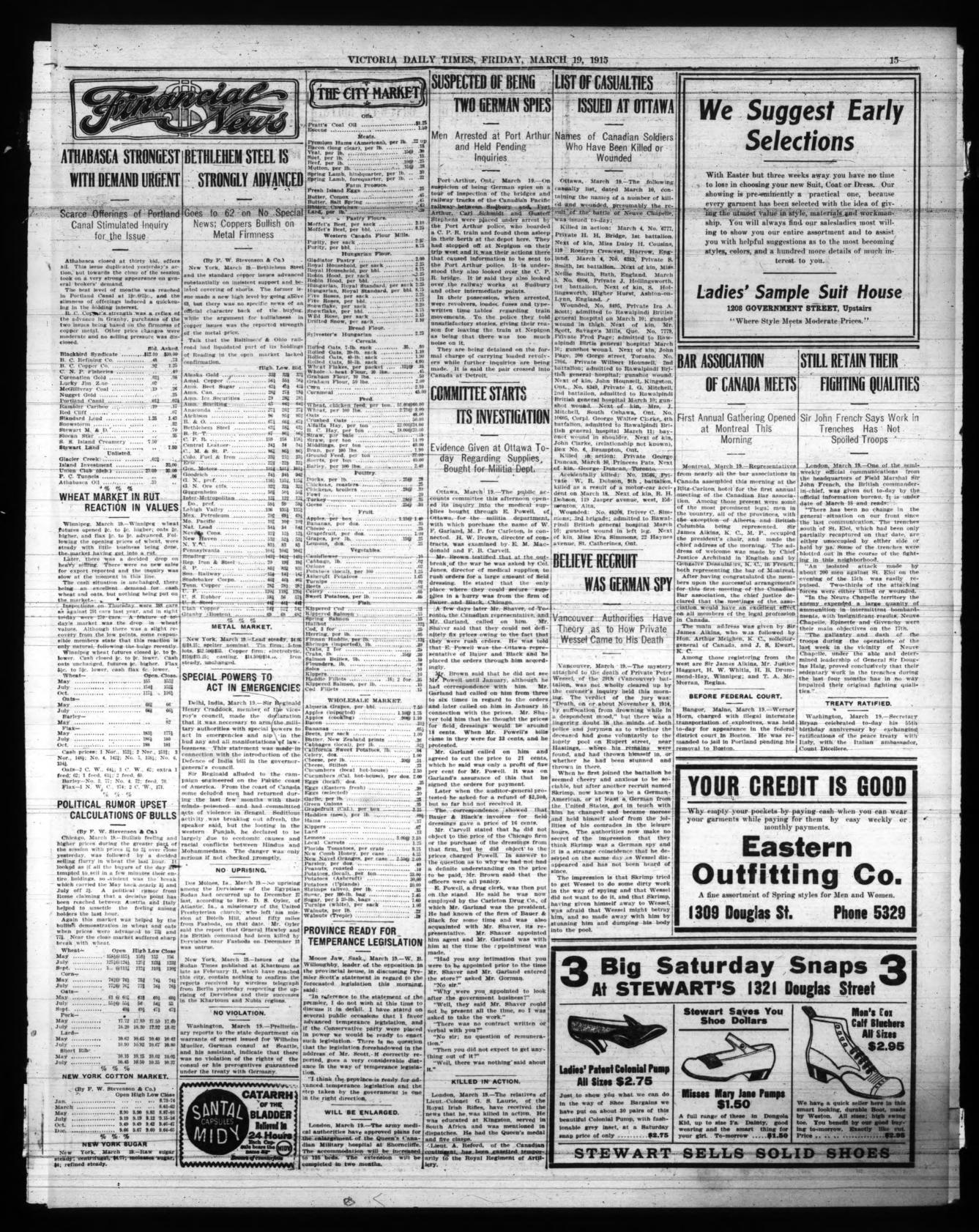
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REFUSE SUBSTITUTES and genation and eternal laws that is what keeps a	CEMENT WORK.	Island Lodge, No. 131, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays In A. O. F. Hall, 1421	for the Blind, Halifax, 159 South Turner	75c.; playing cards, 10c.; six-foot rules,	ANTIQUE JEWELERY, old gold and
14.5 Itals of been and an and an and the start of the	BUTCHER, sewar and cement work.	Broad St. President, F. Gasson, Church Rd., Oak Bay; Sec., A. E. Brindley, 1617	LEAKY ROOFS repaired and guaranteed	Sc.; Dixon carpenter pencils, ic. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street Victoria, B. C.	silver, or damaged jewelery. 57 John-
	Phone 2077L	Pembroke St., city.	Tel Linn.	Phone 1147.	dress

AMERON MILLWOOD-Double load \$3; single load, \$1.59; kindling, \$3 single load. Prompt delievry. Phone \$500.



FOR SALE-HOUSES

	SACRIFICE PRICE - Modern, seven	FOR RENT-6 or 8-room, modern bunga-	may bring about the establishment o	f days for some place unknown to us to	the transport conveying them to	man's hand-made vest, the work of			-
	coomed house. Vancouver street, close	low, large lot, fenced in, hig chicken				the donor, who is an invalid; the			
	to Beacon Hill park. Phone 2749L. m22	run, situated in one of best parts of city. Apply 2755 Roseberry Ave. m22	The success of the day is practically	In his letter "Jim" says that the		other an air-cushion, covered with	1		1
	FOR SALE-3 roomed cottage on Meadow		assured, and the association plans to	of transport ne was on took three days to	A storm was anountered on the	leather, which is ornamented with a spray of eucalyptus and with Aus-		the second second second	4
	Place; price \$1,000. Apply 2953 Meadow	MORRISON MANSIONS, corner Hilda and Chester, Fairfield; good three-room	make it an annual affair.	reach France owing to terrific was	The store the state of the state		STREET, SQUARE,		1
	Place, Oak Bay. m20	and bath suite, furnished or unfur-	I The naval department has fust is	ther being encountered. He received	story as follows: "The seas rose	trainan Christmas bell flowers. Both		and there is the second	1
	NEW HOUSE FOR SALE-Genuine snap.	nished. m25				articles are well-finished and are ex-	117 6 14		÷
	7 rooms, Fairfield district; price \$7,000, terms easy. Daiby & Lawson, 615 Fort	INSURANCE OFFICE, writing every				work. They are to be raffled separ-	All more and	anno anitall	1
	streets. m20	Class business, requires 9 live solicitors	which are to be caught in British Co.	here "Ilm" save that "this is an alass	forer us. soon the usen and erery thing	ately, each at ten cents a member, and	2000	ommercial	Ð
	SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, fully modern,	town and island, splendid contract. 636 View street	lumbia waters. Copies may be secured	for silk socks." He was in the best of	f fore cut off from the rest of the ship.	may be shon at Tennis a member, and	NO CON	TH. A A	1
	furnace, etc., Menzies street; price	ma	upon application to the department.	health at the time of writing.	and had no grub with us. One of our	may be seen at refry's Drug Store.		Illustrating	ŧ.
		SILVER CAMPINE EGGS (the bird with a character) and R. I. Reds, all good			fellows, however, a strong man and an	н н н			F
	try Realty, Government and Yates, m19	stock; chicks for sale. P. Manser, 1837	JUDGMENT FOR PLAINTIFF	BIG AUTOMOBILE SHOW	ex-sailor, managed to make his way to				41
	FIVE-ROOM. MODERN HOUSE for	Fern street. Phone 4703R. al9			the aft hatch, and returned with a tin		1.10	26. 1	F
	sale; snap price. Apply 2330 Les Ave. al	OAK BAY-Bungalow wanted immediate-	Alkazar Apartment House Case De-	Victoria Association is Now Arranging	of beef which we thankfully devoured.		191304.6		£.
	FOR SALE-ACREAGE.	ly, close sea and golf links. P. O. Box	cided; Purchasers Must Com-	Show for April 8, 9 and 10 in	Most of the men, and especially those	tober and November their Ct.	R Karby	A LINE I	E
	and the second se	878, city. m22	plete Agreement.	Drill Hall.	in the black hole, were very ill. Curi-		DI Bas	MAKERSOF	47
	165 ACRES, good land, partly cleared and in cultivation, close to rallway, near	MANY of the ups and downs of life made			ously enough I who am a bad sailor,	which show that they needed the	178 4.1	HIGH-CLASS	
	Ladysmith. Apply Box 48, Times. m22	easy with the "Master" step-ladder (see the adjustable bracket). F. Clark, \$25	Mr. Justice Gregory gave judgment	Arrangements are now well in hand	tere nothing more chan a sugar reenas	amination held in December. Those	1 10201	Baladente Constant Street and Street	1
	COOMBS, E. & N. RYFifteen acres, 1-3	View street. P. Clark, 825		for the first annual automobile show to	for sickness, and as long as a remained	who were successful were Mesdames		DESIGNS	E.
104	mila from station, 31 acres improved,	WANTED-At once, a few good live		be held under the auspices of the Vic-	on my back was an right. Dot 1 got	Jane Clavarda Mary Alles Hunter Mr.	HOL	ENGRAVINGS	
	halance light clearing, good tent house	agents, ladies or gentlemen Apply to	specific agreement in the sale of the		ind tata in another way. I Bot up and	talle Janet, Mary Johnson, Annie		AND	E.
	and well on property; price \$1,100; \$150 . cash, balance arranged. Box 179, May-	to 12 a. m., 132 Pemberton Block. m24	Alkazar apartment house, Fairfield		rent and a room day, and a rate	Jones, Ellen Leo, Evelyn MacLaurin		ILLUSTRATIONS	
	wood P. O. m22	CENTRAL-One nice, front, furnished.		agents in this city will have exhibits	caught the ship, sent me clean across	Catherine McCandless, Louisa Mitch-	-dGa-	CATALOG WORK	
	wood r. o.	housekeeping room and smaller one.	was Alexander McCrimmon, and the	of the cars which they represent. Sec-	the buildent a territer that when a	all Mangawat Dattances Town	A States	Ball-All-Andrew Ball-Andrew 2 48	17
	TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	bath, clean and quiet, from \$1.75 a week, 783 Discovery street.	defendants E. W. Day and John B. Mc-	tions of automobiles will be displayed.	troot on net oneper over onen one	Mildred Spragge and Margaret Stev-	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	A SPECIALTY	
		FOR SALE-Lady's suit. cost \$30; will	Culla. The sale was made last year,	and people who attend will be shown	This tore proces many. One of the for	ens; Misses Ethel Butt, Ida Black-	101 5-11	, man	17
	ters.' Diggon Printing Co. m19	sell for \$7. Phone 3481.2 m22	and the consideration given by the	the evolution of the motor vehicle from		wood, Alice Boorman, Jessie Choate.		A REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PR	E.
	MANUFACTORIES are necessary for the	AT THE FRONT-So, easy to get there	purchasers included assuming a mort-	the first self-propelled car to the latest	The succession of the day. and downe out	Florence Dumbleton, Ellen Fletcher,	S State	and the second se	E.
		with a "Master" step-ladder 4 to 9 ft	Bage and the delivery of titles to cet-	and most modern types of automobiles.	deck cannot be described. The captain for reasons best known to himself.	Ethel Graves, Helen Henderson, Jonina			
	support them? We are here to test this by opening a fully equipped hat factory	in stock, any length to order. F. Clark	tain land and property, some of it in	One of the most attractive exhibits	steered a course so that every wave	Johnson, Dorothy Kerr, Ada Lacy, An-			
	and are prepared to enlarge our works -	826 View street. m26		will be "Miss Model 1915." All the	caught us on the starboard beam and	nie Lee, Anna McQuade, Kathleen Orr.	N ALES I	INAL	
	as the demand warrants. We save	LINWOOD AVE 3 roomed cottage for	some cash.	new models which have just arrived in	about every other one broke right over	Victoria Phipps, Margaret Sharn Vio-		IUNES	
	freight and duty, keep your money in circulation right here in Victoria,	rent, on lot 52x208, \$8 per month. Apply Box 97, Times.	The defence relied on the fact that	this city will be placed on display, and	us. The deck stables were broken up.	let Sweet, Gladys Walker and Mary	A DOLLAR	LINE	
E.		These states and the	the agreement of sale had not been	the improvements which have been	those on the starboard side coing and,	Anna Wigley. The certificates will be	CONTRACTOR IN	CUTS	
at Live	quality hat for three dollars. These	trees, etc., suitable for two, 1 minute to	registered, and that certain furniture,	made in them over former models will	denly overboard with one of the horses.	presented about 9 o'clock, after the			
	hats are for sale in our retail store.	Gorge car. Apply 706 Connaught street	Bas tundes and carbers man use neen	be explained.	The rest of the borses were all loose	usual class instruction.	110	1	
	The Quanty Hat Shop, cor. Fort and	off Alderman road, Victoria West, m22	paid for. The plaintiff claimed that	The drill hall is to be elaborately	and half of them down with broken	12		e	
	Broad.	FOR SALE-New tweed riding breeches	these had been arranged for with the			The following is the C. P. R. team			
	WANTED-Three men to appoint agents; salary \$18 weekly; will pay more later.	size 4). Phone R5078	purchasers at the time the sale price	electric lights, bunting, streamers	stopped up the scuppers, and the deck	which will meet the 5th Regt stown	and the second se		
-	Black-Diamond Stove Polish Co., 69 St.	DIFE			was waist deep in water, and awash	at Central park at 2.15 p. m. Saturday	TIMES	TZC PHQTO	
alla -	Tatalah atmost Paranta Ont m99	DIED	the lack of contrary evidence by the	the decorating committee in making		afternoon: Onder The	BUILDING	ENGRAVING]	
-	ARTISTS STUDIOS-Splendid north	The Oaks. St. Charles street. Jessie	defendants, he would have to accept	the huge hall look as attractive as pos-	including a dead horse and a motor	Castle, Baker, "Curly" Davidson Stat	VICTORIA	A WE BUILDARDARDARD	and the
cederas	lighted hall to real, central location,						B.C.	COMPANY,	F
-	cheap rental for permanent benants, 719	No flowers	leave to apply to the court again should	The Automobile association expects	and any second to be at at at at an and the second	make Description of the state	And S Patrices	41 41 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
april and	Courtney street, apposite Alexandra Club, Telephone 1332.		the state of the second state ter-	to see mise crowus or victorians in	in water, and did wonders in getting	era, are requested to be on head	has all and and and and	and the second s	1
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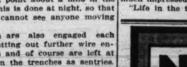






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