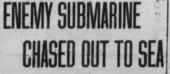
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WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT





WEATHER FORECASTS

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ainland-Light to moderate and warm to-day and on

Put to Rout by Vessel Off American Atlantic Coast Yesterday

An Atlantic Port of the United states, June 4.—The Mallory liner states, from Tampa to New York with forty passengers, came in here a sumarine vesterday between fasteston and Frying Pan Shoals between of the liner and chased the sumarine out to sea. The Merchants' & Miners' steam-fay hantucket also arrived here to stateston. The Merchants' & Miners' steam-stateston. Insurance Soan.

Insurance Soars. New York, June 4.-News of the sinking of American vessels by Ger-man submarines off the New Jersey Coast caused marine insurance rates to advance 1,400 to 3,900 per cent. here to-day. In some quarters all rates were withheld pending further infor-mation concerning the U boat menace. Companies in a firm financial posi-tion, however, granted rates ranging from \$1 to \$2 per \$100 on coastwise shipping. The Government War Riak Bureau covered most of the trans-At-laptic shipping.

lantic shipping.

Towed to American Port; S. S. Huron and City of Columbus Safe

New York, June 4.—News reached here that an American tanker, damaged as a result of a fight with a German submarine off the American coast, had arrived at an Atlantic port. Naval tugs picked up the crippled vessel at sea and towed her in. The fanker's full was punctured and she had shipped a considerable quan-tity of water. Philadelphia, June 4.—The Clyde steel.

Huron Sare. Philadelphia, June 4.—The Clyde liner Huron, from Jacksonville. for New York with ninety passengers and a heavy cargo, put in at an Altantic port last night to escape the submarine

menace. The passengers were sent from here to their destination by rail.

An Atlantic Port of the United States, June 4.—The City of Columbus, had been at anchor for some time be-fore her identity was discovered. The vessel entered the harbor shortly after the arrival of a ship operated by the Merchants' & Miners' Transportation Company reached here and the fact that no message was immediately sent assore was taken to mean that the vessel merely had sought refuge and that all was well aboard. Dorchester Safe.

New York, June 4. The steamship Dorchester, of the Merchants' & Mifters' Transportation Company, ar-rived safely at an Atlantic port, ac-cording to word received hear to-day, Her arrival relieved the anxiety which had been felt concerning her. The

Railroad Ships Safe.

The hull of the motorboat had been pierced by the fire of th i U boat's guns. One of only three cars found in the boat had been splintered in a way that in-dicated the use of a machine gun. There was found in the boat a man's cap and a number of biscuit tins. Washington, June 4.-All of the 111 coastwise vessels under control of the rai'noad administration were reported safe in port before noon to-day.

the correct one, since the extension of transportation beyond Sooke means the more rapid recovery of aeroplane spruce and timber for shipbuilding. On the question of obtaining steel for the carrying out of immediate con-struction work in this section of the Island, Mr. Oliver said that Dr. Reid expressed himself as willing to meet his, the Premier's, request contingent upon the ability of the Dominion Gov-ernment to obtain the very necessary steel. Paris, June 4.—An air raid alarm was sounded last night in Paris. An official statement issued early to-day says there is nothing to report. The statement reads: "Last night, our lookout posts hav-ing reported enemy aeroplanes mak-ing toward Paris, the alarm was given at 10.54 o'clock. 'All clear' was sounded at 11.25 o'clock. There is nothing to report."

(Concluded on page 4. 146 Were Killed in

EVIDENCE U BOAT SHELLED LIFE BOATS

Small Boat of Liner Carolina Found Off States in Damaged Condition

Fairbanks, Former New York, June 4.—Evidence that the German submarine that attacked the New York and Porto Rico liner Caro-ina shelied her lifeboats was brought here to-day by a British steamship with a steamship

bich arrived from West Indian ports. The British ship, reported that she ad picked up at 4 p.m. yesterday off ape May an empty motor lifeboat be-nging to the Carolina damaged by sull fire

re. hull of the motorboat had bee d by the fire of th : U boat's gun

Indianapolis, Ind., June 4.—The con-dition of Charles W. Fairbanks, for-mer Vice-President of the United States, was so critical this afternoon that his attending physician, Dr. J. A. McDonald, announced that death might be expected within a few hours. The relapse the former Vice-Presi-dent suffered last Saturday was a stroke of apoplexy, it was announced for the first time to-day.

Vice-President of

Cologne and Panic

Caused by Airmen

London, June 3.—The military cor-respondent of the British Wireless Ser-vice writes as follows concerning the operations on the Western front: operations on the Western front: "The Germans still show their great-est pressure on the western flank of the Aisne salient, their efforts yester-day being again on the front between Solssons and Chateau Thierry. Their progress, however, has not been very marked, and their advances have been more in the nature of local movements. "During the past forty-eight hours, too, the resistance has been of a sev-ere and punishing nature. All the ad-vances have been met by the hardest flighting, and beyond the local actions referred to, checked by the Allies. New Phase. "The situation can not yet be said to

Trying Violently to Get Decision Before American Masses Reach Front

New Phase. New Phase. The situation can not yet be said to have reached a position of stability, but the evidence suggests that the first impulse of the offensive, which has carried the Germans forward so far, is coming to an end, and that they must now enter upon the phase of the fight-ing in which the full cost will have to be paid for every mile of progress. "In the advances on the Somme and the Lys the speed of the attacks were checked, and the great offensive move-ments forced to expend themselves in expensive and, on the whole, useless encounters, as the Allied reserves came more and more into action and the form their lines of supply. The same constitues probably hold good in the present case, and the Germans are meeting the reorganized strength of the Alles at the time when their first momentum is diminishing." Washington, June 4.—A recent Allied air raid on Cologne caused the death of 146 persons, the State Department was informed to-day. About 159 were injured. The people of Cologne, the Department's advices said, were thrown into a state of "most absolute panic."

U. S., Is Near Death

KILLED IN ACTION.

Paris, June 4.—Marcel de Mongeot, a Major in the French army, was killed in action near Soissons on May 27. He was a son of Madame Afexandre Ribot and a stepson of the ex-Premier.

Greater activity of the air reported.

GERMANS' FIGHT IS

Unable to Advance. With the French Army in France, June 4.- (By the Associated Press.) – The Germans were unable to score further gains in their efforts to reach Villers-Cotterets yesterday in spite of a struggle of a most severe nature, while around Chateau Thierry counter-attacks by Allied troops have improv-ed the situation. British Report ONE OF DESPERATION

British Report. London, June 4.—The German ar-tillery developed considerable activity early this morning between Albert and Serre, on the front above Amiens; the War Office announces.

War Office announces. The statement reads: "We captured a few prisoners last night in a successful raid west of Merville. A hostile attack upon one of our new positions west of Vieux Ber-quin was repulsed and prisoners re-mained in our hands. "The German artillery developed considerable activity early this morn-ing between Albert and Serre, on the front north of Amlena."

Paris, June 4.—In the German attack on the Aisne-Marne salient there is no longer the matter of subtle manoeuvre, strategic conception or tactical feints, nor is it a question of stabilization or even superiority of material. It is a brutal, violent struggle or man-power. Forced by the necessity of speedily ending the war, the Germans are seek-ing a definite decision before the entry into the lines of the American masses. In their endeavor to compel, the Allies to bring their entire forces into the contest, they are pouring their utmost strength into the combat. Ource Again.

Mines Being Swept Up Off Delaware, **States Washington**

sweeper operating off the Delaware Capes picked up a mine to-day, said a report to the Navy Department from the commandant of the Fourth Navai District. This is the same general lo-cation as that in which the tank steamship Herbert L. Pratt was sunk vastarday.

The region of the combat, <u>Ourca Again.</u> The region of the Ourca, where the enemy is making his greatest effort, forms roughly an arena into which he is marching. On the northern side of the arena the dominating physical fea-ture is the forest of Villers Cottorets, and on the south there are hills rang-ing toward the Marne around Coch-erel. Both of these hill positions are held by the French. On the west the enemy is confronted by the obstacles formed by the rivers Ourca and Sa-viers, so that he is held on three sides. yesterday. The Navy Departr adds: "The mover are being carefully





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THE BATTLE'S PROGRESS.

The impression of the military authorities in Paris is that the German drive has been blocked and that Foch now has the situation well in hand. Premier Clemenceau's paper says the French command feels sure of the future, as the Allies now are fighting with forces virtually equal to those of the enemy and other important reserves are approaching from the west and north, 'making possible a complete re-establishment of the balance of manpower. There is nothing inconsistent with that view in the gains the Germans are making here and there between the Oise and the Aisne. They continued to make progress at various points in Pieardy for weeks after it was apparent that their. opening drive had missed its mark. From now on the Germans will have to pay dearly for every yard. they gain.

American troops are now fighting on the crucial western front of the new salient and also are standing with the French south of the Marne. Thus the army of the United States is becoming more and more a factor in the struggle and probably before long will be heavily engaged. Every week should see fresh thousands of these troops put into the line, thus enabling the commander-in-chief to conserve the manoeuvring reserve which he is known to have and which the Germans are trying to make him exhaust. The American unit now taking part in the heavy fighting between the Oureq and the Marne appears to have acquitted itself admirably, throwing the enemy back in a spirited counterattack at Neuilly Wood. These fresh troops should show up to good advantage, particularly in attack, in which their youth, fresh morale and initiative will count for much.

The Germans plainly are trying to do to the French army what they failed to do to the British army-to destroy it. Up to the commencement of the present offensive the French forces .had not been involved in heavy fighting this year, and while important French units took part in grim struggles south of the Somme and in Flanders, Foch has kept the bulk of Petain's army on its main front, particularly on the vital front between the Champagne and the Vosges. The enemy failed to break up the British army-as Captain Persius in The Berliner Tageblatt reminds his readers no foe has ever done-and now is attempting to destroy the army of France. Meanwhile, Haig is being given time to strengthen his lines and to restore his reserves, although how long that respite will be is problematical. Indeed, the next blow on the front held chiefly by the British army may not be struck by the Germans at all.

GIVING THE FACTS.

Shortly after taking office Premier Clemenceau gave the assurance that the Government would publish all the facts of the military situation which could be disclosed without actually helping the enemy, The French War Office bulletins of the present fighting show that this undertaking is being faithfully carried out. They are noteworthy for their frankness, fullness and clearness.

But while the French authorities report frankly the enemy's progress they remain cheerful and confident. Indeed, scarcely a message comes from Paris, whether it be from grim old Clemenceau, who fears nothing and nobody and will never suppress the truth no matter what may happen, or from That is the cult of the reactionary who cannot ISLAND RAILWAY SUBJECT trust the people, who never seems to realize that the public is able to think for itself and knows as much as the average Government official of what is at stake. No war effort is advanced by making out an unfavorable situation to be worse than it is; nobody is going to forget that his father, son or brother is fighting, or has heroically given his life on the bat-

fighting, or has heroically given his life on the bat-tlefield, and become indifferent or careless because he or she is assured that the situation is not fatal and is likely to be redeemed by the gallantry and skill of the whole-souled optimists at the front. That is why Clemencean, whose passion for truth and honesty has caused the overthrow of numer-ous Governments since he helped to bring about the Third Republic in 1870, gives a cheerful and en-couraging but accurate report of what is going on

for war purposes as well as the future of the ship-building industry on the coast the outcome of the negotiations becomes doubly satisfactory. Senator Robertson added materially to the laurels won by him as a mediator in Winnipeg and the East, and we can assure Sir Robert Borden that he could not do better than to shift the Hon. Thos. Crothers-whose intervention often makes a strike worse-and put in his place as Minister of Labor this real industrial pacificator. THE CRUISER SUBMARINE.

It is probable that the undersea boat which is operating off the American Atlantic coast belongs to a new type of cruiser-submarine upon which it is known the German builders have been engaged for a year or more. Recently the naval correspondent of The London Times described these vessels as be-ing over 300 feet and fitted with powerful arma-ment. Their special characteristics are their greater displacement, their much heavier armaments, increased deek space and deek height, better accommodation and a more numerous crew, with certain modifications of structure which en-able the boats to descend to a greater depth. They were fitted with greater propulsion than surface steam engines and have a higher speed, probably as much as eighteen knots. as much as eighteen knots.

The armament is believed to consist of two five-point-nine-inch guns, but this does not appear to have been definitely identified. As to the cali-

bre of the heaviest guns, there are no mechanical obstacles to the installation of even those of heavier weight. It is probable the turrets and top sides are armored, and if they have double hulls they may to some extent be protected against the explosion of depth charges. It was doubtless intended that the greater depth to which they can submerge would carry them under the ming-fields. It is pointed out, however, that increased displacement carries certain disadvantages. These cruising submarines must need a greater depth of water to manoeuvre in, and cannot have relatively more endurance in action, owing to the need of replenishing fuel.

WILL GO THE LIMIT.

The British Columbia representative on the stated at Neu

TAKEN UP VIGOROUSLY BY PREMIER WHEN IN OTTAWA

(Continued from page 1.)

Province of British Columbia would release the Nakusp and Slocan Rail-way Company from the re-payment of interest charges, advanced by the Pro-vince from year to year. Consumma-tion of that proposal means that the province will get release from an an-nual drain of more than twenty thou-and dollars and from the capital sum of \$647.072. - Premier Oliver expressed his satisfaction with the proposal put forth by Sir Thomas and the matter is now regarded as a closed issue with a load off the shoulders of the Province. Final disposition is, of course, subect to agreement by the Cabinet, the passage of an Order-in-council, and legislation next session in raiffication. Returned Soldier Question. By keeping the wires hot betwee

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The would be the first charge against the hands by way of security. Policy Settled for B. C. This phase of the land settlement scheme as far as British Columbia is concerned is now definitely settled. Other phases such as the purchase of lands for the use of returned soldiers will be subjected to further negotia-tions between the Province and the Dominion Government. So far as the arrangement has gone Mr. Oliver says the understanding is perfectly satis-factory and from the different inter-views with Mr, Meighen and the Sol-diers' Settlement Board the outstand-ing points to be dealt with by further negotiation will be a good deàl easier of settlement now that both Govern-ments are in close touch with the gen-eral combined aims towards the re-habilitation of the returned man. Other Matters.

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Government St.

(Continued from page 1.) this resort this afternoon. It canried twenty-eight passengers, many of them



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of interest.





THE STRIKE.

THE STRIKE. To the Editor,—The writer though not on strike, attended some of the mass meetings held in the Labor Temple during the past week; my rea-son for so doing, being the one-sided account of so serious a business in the papers. Instead of finding a disorderly unpatriotic gathering, swayed by bla-tant agitators. I found, to my sur-prise, a vast audience of intelligent, well-dressed men, similar to a gather-ing at a Sunday afternoon leeture at the Y.M.C.A. Instead of finding a pandemonium of divided opinion, it was found that these men knew exact-ity the issue, and felt quite justified in the action taken, and appeared quietly

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Other Matters. Many other matters were dealt with by the Premier during his eastern visit. The question of construction and main-tenance of wharves, the protection of river banks from erosion, the Pacific Great Eastern Railway situation, as well as the liability of the Province under Canadian Northern Pacific Rail-way guarantees were fully gond into. JECT **UP-ISLAND CASES**

COMMISSION HEARS Ladysmith Wharf Approach women, and seven of the crew.

the press-now given wide freedom in its comments on military matters-which does not breathe hope and encouragement. These expressions of 'confidence no doubt inflict severe pain upon those curious elements elsewhere which ban al such manifestations on the novel ground that they might lull the public into a sense of false security and help to lose the war . that although millions of its sons are at the front, alive or dead, or are suffering from wounds in hospitals, the public is so indifferent or obtuse that unless the situation be painted in its darkest colors it might cease to take enough interest in the struggle to win it.

There is no blue-ruin school in France. Such elements would be given short shrift there for in France, always logical and sane, they put national morale first-where it belongs. And it is France which is suffering most in this war; her permanent casualties are over 3,000,000; twenty thousand of her cities, towns and villages, and practically all her iron and coal fields are in enemy's hands; the glorious cathedral city of Rheims is a pile of ruins, representing more material damage alone than has been inflicted upon this whole Empire, and the noble Amiens cathedral is falling to the shells of the Hun. Paris is under daily bombardment and is only forty-five miles from the tip of the advancing enemy wave. Yet in time such as this it is from Paris that the most reassuring news comes.

It is unnecessary to deceive, depress, or try to frighten, a liberty-loving people to make them fight.

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Westminster on Saturday evening that before long the people of Canada might have to go without wheat flour altogether until the next harvest. This, he explained, might be due to the order to the milling companies to turn over for export all their surplus stocks of wheat beyond their normal milling requirements for four weeks.

The Canadian people will accept this disability and others of the same kind willingly for the sake of the comman cause. Between now and the next harvest the necessities of the Allies in Europe will be extremely pressing, and it will be the duty of

Canada and the United States to do their utmost to relieve them. Before the war Canadians held the world's record in per capita wheat consumption and has continued to hold it up to this time. We could do very well at any time with a fifty per cent. cut, but in the present emergency there will be no complaint if a much greater restriction be deemednecessary.

IF IRISH WIN. THEY LOSE.

(From the Clinton, Ind., Clintonian.) By offering a home rule measure to the Irish and then demanding that they stand for conscription to help whip the kalser, Lloyd George has shown himself a wise statesman. He might not, however, be wise if he this upon Ireland by too much force. If the Irish this upon Ireland by too much force. If the Irish turn down conscription they can hardly expect ever to enjoy the same sympathy in America which they have enjoyed. They will lose something worth more than they gain, even if they successfully resist conscription. But their align-ing themselves with Germany must and will be utterly condemned by Americans, even if they themselves were born in old Erin.

on the part of Ottawa and was em-phatic on the point that the Province of British Columbia could be depend-ed upon to uphold the rights granted her under the Constitution. For the moment he would reserve any detailed comment pending the receipt of an ofomment pending the receipt of an or-icial notification from the National

Nakusp and Slocan Bonds

Nakusp and Slocan Bonds. The trip taken by the Premier and the Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, to Montreal was mainly for the purpose of discussing with Baron Shaughnessy the question arising in relation to the maturity of the bonds, on July 1 next, of the Nakusp and Slocan Railway. It will be recalled from the several references in these columns that the Province of Brilish Columbia is responsible for the prin-tipal and interest in connection with leased to the Canadian Pacific Rail-way Company, who pay to the pro-vince by way of rental forty per cent of the gross earnings of the road, the province making up any deficiency of interest. Over \$27,000 in interest has already been paid from the Provincial Treasury in this connection and the Government is now faced with the pointer guarante. Bood Business.

The Assistant Chief Commissioner directed that plans should be filed with M. H. MeLeod, General Manager of the C. N. R. Railway, Winnipeg. It was stated that the Company wanted an early answer in connection with the op-eration of its road and thereupon Com-missioner Scott said he thought they might use the crossing, as the rail-way was not operating, pending de-details of a complaint by A. McKinnon, Although the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway was not directly interested in the application, J. E. McMullen, Spe-Good Business.Good Business.While the Province is sadly "out"on the transaction Haron Shaugh-
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from southern waters. Ninsteen Survivors. New York, June 4.—A boat from the passenger steamship Carolina contain-ing nineteen survivors, including two women, has landed at Lèwes, Del. This message was received by the

Rotterdam, June 4 .- "The events in the West," boasts a German semi-offi-cial message dated Monday, "have brought the German army leadership near its goal-the destruction of the enemy's fighting force and his fighting means."

GERMANS URGED TO BEAR HUGE LOSSES AT FRONT PATIENTLY

Amsterdam, June 4.—The ser official Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Z tung of Berlin publishes a letter from German colonel at the front in wh the officer urges the public to bear th losses with patience and confidence. "Our success," writes the officer,

our success, writes the oncer, re-raring to the German offensive natur-ally has cost much, and will continue to cost much more blood. That some units have suffered very heavy losses no one will deny. "In judging the price paid for our successes it is only a question of com-paring total losses to the number of troops in action, and in this respect we certaily may trust in the favorable reports of our army command"



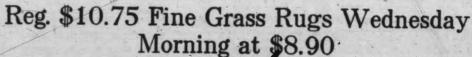
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Miss Denise Harris, as the Pri scored a personal success, acting much charm and vivacity, while sweet, clear soprano was heard best in the many beautiful nui substet to the nart. Delishtful wi

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tall. "Ah, ha!" he cried. "I fooled you, Uncle Wiggily. "You didn't think I was around, but I am. Ho! Ho! What have you there?" and he grabbed the spice jar from the bunny. "Be careful!" exclaimed Uncle Wig-gily. "There's mustard in that, and

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sony Mr. and Mrs. Tubman left on he afternoon boat for a brief honey-ioon trip to Vancouver, and on their eturn will make their home in Vic-oria pending the groom's early de-arture overseas.

TheWEATHER 2 Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteor-ological Department. al Department.

Victoria, June 4.-5 a. m.-The baro-meter remains high over Northern B. C. and fine, warm weather now general may continue for several days. The weather is moderately warm in the prairie pro-vinces and Manitoba reports showers and thunderstorms. Reports.

Reports.

Reports. Victoria—Barometer, 29.98; tempera-ure, maximum yesterday, 70; minimum, 2; wind, 12 miles N.; weather, fair, Vancouver—Barometer, 29.98; tempera-ure, maximum yesterday, 68; minimum, 4; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, clear, Kamloojs—Barometer, 29.89; tempera-ure, maximum yesterday, 70; minimum resterday, 44; wind, calm; weather, fair, Prince Rupert-Barometer, 30.04; tem-perature, maximum yesterday, 66; mini-num, 42; wind, ealm; weather, clear, Tamoneture.

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Pink Pills. They are sold by all medicine dealers, or you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medi-cine Co., Brockville, Ont. Old Jenkins, the grocer, who pos-nessed the unenvisible reputation of be-ing the meanest man in the village, ad-vertised for an errand-boy, and a smart little lad from the local school applied for the job. "Have you brought your character with you?" was the first inquiry. "Mo," said the grocer. "You must run back to your schoolmaster and get you at all." The lad departed, and presented him-self again after a short interval. "Ah, that's right, my boy!" said Jen-kins. "I suppose you have got your character?" The Convener in bringing the meet-ing to a close expressed her sincere thanks to her committee and to all friends who through their generosity in giving, in purchasing, and through the sacrifice of many long hours of labor had made this busy month such a complete success. The meeting closed with singing the National Anthem. -----Calgary . 73

Best in the many beautiful numbers allotted to the part. Delightful was her singing of "Only to You," Like the Bloom on the Apple Tree," and "Memory," the latter a very charming bit of melody.
As the sophisticated soubretite, as ready to "ook accounts as to cook are and beam," Miss Eva Hart had a role somewhat unusual for her, but carried it through with much success. Her singing and dancing was accompanied by the grace and charm which have made her such a favorite with Victoria audiences, and among her most striking successes were the numbers "Cheer Up, Liza," "Suppose," and "Want to Be a Big. Town Lady."
Miss audience, and among her most striking successes were the numbers of the production. The chorus spearance in a principal role, played with much charm and daintiness as Floristan, the Prince Charming of the scenes with the latter being among the practises of the production. The chorus of the song numbers, one of the most playing the Grant Vinier's song. "On the Statt".
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plassing the Grand Vizier's song. "On the Staff." Effective Setting. Much of the effectiveness of the staging was due to the science effects painted by A. M. D. Fairbairn and S. G. Clarki the tomb scene being particu-larly clever in design. The costumes, were the work of Mrs. Tilton and Mrs. Genge, and the Clarence Cleaners, and though lacking somewhat the gorge-ousness to which Victorians have be-come acculatomed in these productions, they provided colorful setting for what is one of the most delightful entertain-ments ever staged in this city. ⁶ The play will run for the remainder of the week, the proceeds to be devoted to the Red Crois, and it is to be hoped that the public will patranise in large numbers a production which represents the consummation of much hard work and valuable time given freely and willingly to help a great cause. 34 40 30 42

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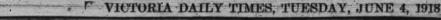


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the by Premier Oliver. South Van-ivers finances were taken up with banks and satisfactory arrangements made. In regard to bonds under the Suc-cession Duty Act, a meeting was held. With representatives of the insurance companies writing this class of buisi-ness and the matter of payment of bonds now due was fully discussed. The companies will make a proposal to the Government in connection with their responsibility in this matter, on receipt of which the Government will give it consideration and decide on the future policy to be followed. **Well Received** The Minister of Finance speaks very highly of the reception given to the speaks particularly of his relations with Honorable A. K. Maclean, with whom he himself came especially in fouch. The my metry of the Federal Government gave the British Colum-bia Ministers a cordial hearing and showed a strong desire to assist this good understanding, financially and otherwise, subsists between the two Governments. Mr. Hart was especially emphatic as ard to bonds under the Su **APPEAL AWARD OF RAILWAY BOARD**

Announcement is Made This Morning on Behalf of Railway

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Governments. Mr. Hart was especially emphatic as to the good work done at Ottawa for this province by Dr. S. F. Toimie, M. P. for Victoria, and J. C. McIntosh, M. P. for Nanaimo. Both these gentle-men displayed great energy and are looked upon by their fellow members, Mr. Hart says, as among the livest re-presentatives in Parliament. They are both working wonders in the direction of emphasizing and strengthening British Columbia's place in the Con-rederation. Praise For Leader. Praise For Leader.

Praise For Leader. Praise For Leader, Mr. Hart myression on the financial men of the East. At a luncheon given in his bonor by some of the most influential men in Toronto, he made an informal taik on the resources of the province and the policy of his Government for their development and the rehabilita-tion of provincial credit, which was exi-tremely well received and very favor-aby commented upon. While I was in Toronto I heard the statement cur-rently made that the province was in safe hands under his leadership." Mr. Hart, who was accompanied on his tour by Mrs. Hart, declares him-self glat to be home, and enjoying Victoria weather, and the East the doys were either oppressively hot or cold and wet.



No Verdict is Given on Serious Charge Faced by John

Smythe

Will Take Dominion Offer. "After consultation with Premier Oliver we came to the conclusion not to accept any of the bids at the price offered, and we will therefore take ad-yantage of the offer of the Dominion until such time as the market is in a more favorable condition and we are able to show the investor that we are relieved from some of our liabilities such as the Canadian Northern Paci-tic, the Nakusp and Slocan and other rallway ventures of the late adminis-tration." The case of John H. Smythe, charged with having flour in his possession in excess of the quantity allowed by the regulations of the Canada Food Board was resumed before Magistrate Jay in the Police Court this morning. Judg-ment was reserved until Friday. It was established by the previous evi-dence that accused has two houses, one on Beimont Avenue and another in the Cordova Bay district, in each of which the police had found considerable quantities of flour. In the town resi-dence a full fifty-pound sack and in additional thirty pounds had been dis-covered and in the suburban establish-ment there was a supply of 128 pounds. The case of John H. Smythe, charge

Re, the Nakusp and Slocan and other alway ventures of the late administration."
The Minister of Finance was asked mean was reserved until Friday. It was established by the previous evidence that accused has two houses, one or Beimont Avenue and another in the vinces. "In discussing with the bond houses the price received by Ontario for its last loan in comparison with the bids received by us we were advised that there were two specific reasons for Ontario receiving a better price," replied Mr. Hart. "The first witness the province's bonds would eventually be bought in the East as the Ontario sections with the Province's bonds would eventually be bought in the tast is known by financial ment the Benefit when purchasing securities. This is known by financial ment.
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DOMESTIC LOAN LIKELY

Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finan has returned to the capital after an ab-sence of just one month in the East or important financial matters vitally af-

ting the future of this province, and

his morning was back at his desk in he Parliament Buildings. Although usy he gave a representative of The

busy he gave a representative of The Times a few minutes to discuss the re-sults of his trip. Naturally the lean which the Provincial Government has been effered by the Federal Govern-ment and the bids for a provincial is-sue of bonds which were recently called for formed the first matter for questions, and in reply Hon. Mr. Hart said

Loan Details Completed.

"While in Ottawa Premier Oliver and myself completed the details in con-nection with the loan of three million kollars from the Dominion Govern-ment with the Acting-Minister of Finance, Hon. A. K. Maclean. It was understood between Mr. Maclean and myself that on account of the heavy demands which are being made on the Dominion - Pressure the Province will

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past month. Distance in Question. George A. Southwell, who is employ-ed in the Engineer's Department of the Saanlch municipality, testified that ac-cording to his calculation on the offi-cial map, the residence of John Smythe is approximately five and three-fifths miles from Mr. Pearson's grocery store and three miles from the Royal Oak establishment. R. S. Lows who

Purchase Our Securities.

In connection with this matter the Minister of Finance urges that Brit-ish Columbians seeking an investment should purchase the securities of their own province, and he points out that this would greatly help to strengthen provincial credit. ish Columbians seeking an investment should purchase the securities of their own province, and he points out that this would greatly help to strengthen provincial credit. It has been known that Mr. Hart has given a good deal of attention to the not house only thirty pounds found there belonged to his client, the whole sack having been previously sold to another party. Moreover, Smythe was entitled to have sixty days supply in his Cordova Bay house in heilt

Pending a decision in the litigation between the frontagers of Alpha Street, and the Canadian Northern Railway Company, the Railway Board this morning declined to intervene in an application made to it this morn-ing on behalf of Robert Brydon, Fred J.* T. Hodges, and Fred Dykes, to se-cure compensation for depreciation to property caused by the intersection of the main line and the street. Alexis Martin, who appeared for the applicants, explained the situation on the plan produced, and stated that proceedings had already been begun in the civil courts. Commissioner Royce, having learnt that the permission had been given originally to the Company by provin-cial regulations, though the railway had since been declared a public work of Dominion scope, doubted the au-thority of the Board to make any or-der.

er. The matter was left at this stage on he understanding that a further ap-ileation can be made at the con-lusion of the issue of litigation, hould the frontagers so decide.

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has held the position of secretary of the Iron and Steel Institute of Canada, and on in England. For years he has been possilted by the Dominion Government n all electro-metallurgical questions, esides being the advisor of most of the s secretary of the iron and steel secon of the Canadian Mining Institute.

steel manufacturing concerns of the East with reference to the production of electro-smelted high-grade steels. In 1914 he was ensaged by the Dominion. Government to investigate the electro-The annual service of the Mothe Union will be held in Christ Chur Cathedral to-morrow afternoon at o'clock; preaches, the Rev. J. A. Ba tin, Vicar of Shawnigan. A meeti in the schoolroom after service. f electro-smelled high-grace steels. In S14 he, was cnarged by the Dominion lovernment to investigate the electro-melting of iron in Sweden, on which he srepared a very instructive report.⁶ He at



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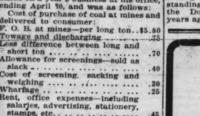
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First Duty. It was Mr. Sloan's opinion, that, in view of the recent advances made in electro-metallurgy. It was essential that the views of an expert should be secured as to the adaptability of Britsecured as to the adaptation of the electric ish Columbia's iron ores to electric smelting, particularly at a time when smelting, particularly at a time when there are such opportunities and so strong a general demand for the economic development of the long dor-ment iron deposits of this section of Camada. This would be Dr. Stansfield's first duty and he would, therefore, have to make a close study of the character of the contents of the mag-netites and the Hematites of the Province. He then would go into the various problems in connection with the installation of an electrical smelt-ing plant its cost construction and

the installation of an electrical smelt-ing plant, its cost, construction and so forth and would follow this up with an estimate of the cost of production of iron by this method from the ores with which the plant would be sup-plied. He also would be able to give valuable information as to the quality of the iron produced. All this was information which would be of the ut-most assistance in the guidance of those contemplating investment in the man-ufacture of plg-iron from British Co-humbia ores and in the building up of kindred industries in the Province.

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and when questioned about this this morning he inlimated that he had not abandoned the idea, but that it was likely investors in British Columbia would be given an opportunity before very long of subscribing directly to such a loan.

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another party. Autoret, Snythe was entitled to have sixty days supply in his Cordova Bay house since it had been brought out in the evidence that there was no licensed dealer within dive miles. There were two women and five children living in that house, and n Mr. Lowe's opinion 128 pounds of dour was not more than a reasonable supply for this period of time. City Prosecutor Harrison replied that Smythe had under his control the full sack found at Belmont Avenue, and was therefore liable under the Act. Mr. Harrison maintained that the flour found at Cordova Bay was in excess of a reasonable supply for sixty days to which, he admitted, accused was, under the circumstances, entitled. Maristrate Jay remarked that it is impossible to ascertain the ordinary requirements of a family by any mathematical process. However, he would consider the case further, and pronounce his verdict on Friday.

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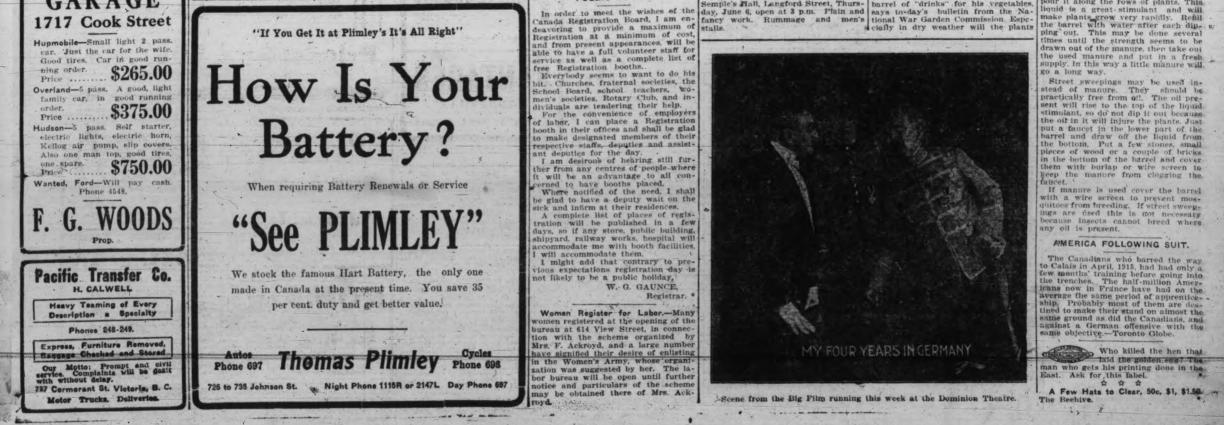
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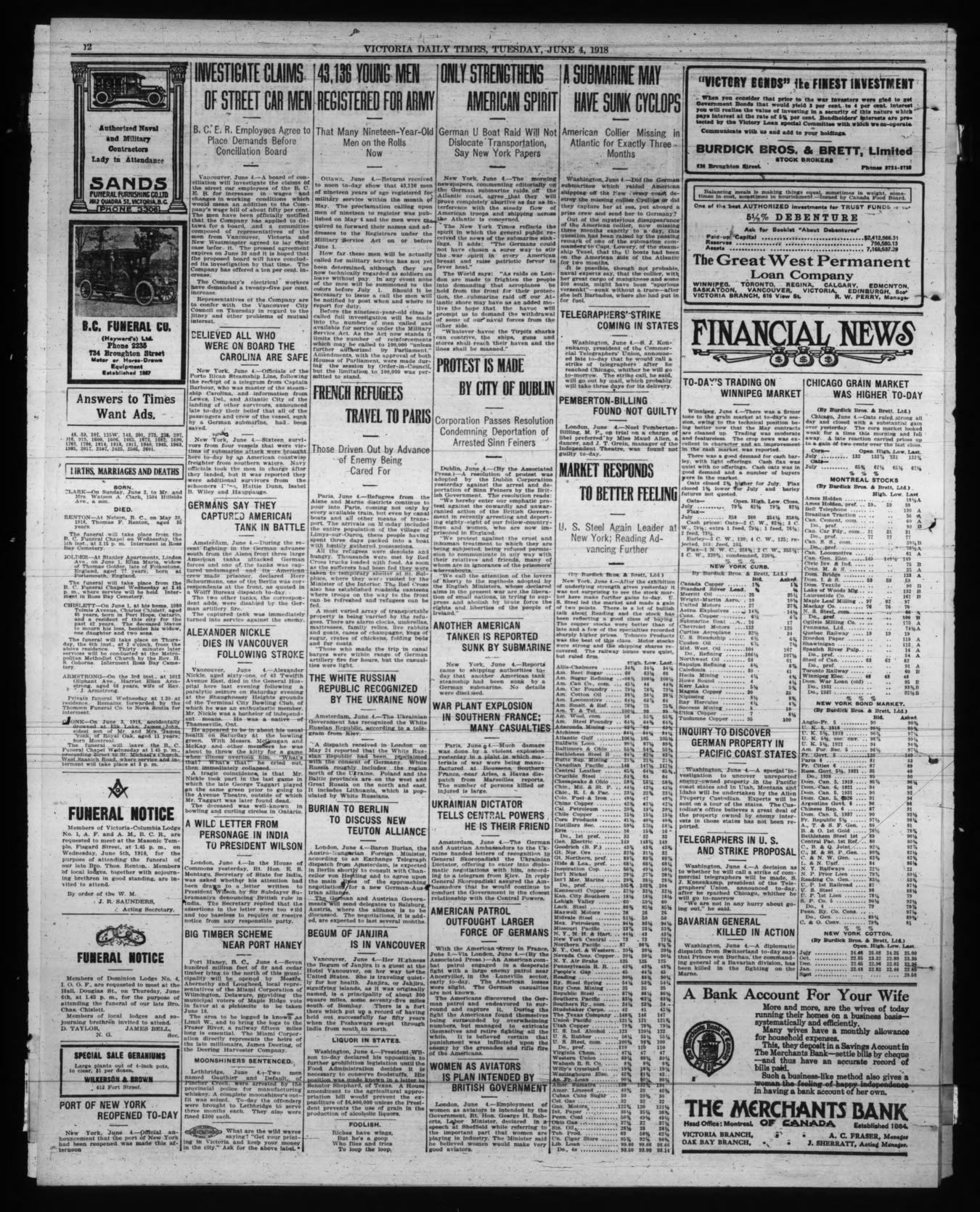
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TOGO CLEANERS, 55 Yates Str Phone 4136. Suits called for and del ered. O. ISE, cleaning and pressing, tallor and repairing. Phone 3734, 60. DENTISTS	ang opposite Oak Bay Municipal Hall. 41 ng DO NOT let the so-called "handy man" create expense. Call a competent plumber. Allan Macdonald. 130 Esquit. 130 Esquit.	1699 Conternment	Assessment Ro'l of 1918 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Assessment Commissioners appointed un-	of May, 1918. THOS. S. FUTCHER, Judge of the Court of Revision and	past two months the factors has grown tremendously and \$300,000 has been subscribed which will be allocated as follows: \$10,000 a month for the re- lief of sailors in Great Britain; \$100,000 for a Sailors' Institute at Halifax; \$25,- 000 for the relief of Canadian sailors;	much worse than death tiself. If we are not in a worse state than Belgium and France, we owe it to the Navy. The Spiritual Aspect. "I have been asked to speak on the
FRASER, DR. W. F., 201-2 Stobart-Per Block. Phone 424. Office hours, 1 6. m. to 6 p. m.	Plumbing and heating. Tel. 1854.	soda, etc., Crystal Spring Water Supply, Phone 79, 1244 Richardson Street, Vic-	der the provisions of the "Victoria City Bellef Act, 1918 (No. 2), will consider any, and all, complaints against, the assess- ment as made by the City Assessor, which are made in writing, stating	MINERAL ACT. Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE.	\$30,000 for the British Columbia Branch of the League for the purpose of or- ganization, development and mainten- ance. Fourieen branches have already been organized in the Province.	spiritual aspect of the navy," con- tinued Father Silver. "These men are not on the sea to-day altogether for the love of it, nor are they undergoing such hardships because they like it, either.
HALL DR. LEWIS, dental surge Jewei Block, cor. Yates and Doug Birects, Victoris, B. C. Talephon Office, 557; Residence, 122 DAIRY BREADIN DAIRY—Cream, milk, butt	R. J. NOTT CO., LTD., 578 Yates St Plumbing and heating.	SHOW CARDS	grounds of complaint, addressed to the undersigned, and delivered at the office of the Assessment Commissioners, City Hall, on on before the 22nd day of June, 1918.	Iron Prince Fraction Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Renfrew District. Where located: Buga- boo Creek. Take notice that H. G. Ross, Free Miner's Certificate No. 17021C, intends, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply	Three rousing cheers and p toget followed the reading by Arthur, Coles, Provincial President of the Navy League of Canada: "That this meeting of the citizens of	They are giving up their lives because they are animated by a spirit of pat- riotism and patriotism is inculcated by the spirit of religion. "They have given up their comforts.
Cook Street Phone 2125. DETECTIVE AGENCY PRIVATE DETECTIVE OFFICE.	47 Phone 3771. Ranges connected, cola 47 page. 1810 FRET, ANDREW, 1214 Bianshard Plumbing and heating supplies. Tel. 538		Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 29th day of May, 1918. A. M. BANNERMAN, Chairman of the Assessment Commis- sioners. THE CORPORATION OF THE	of improvements, for the purpose of ob- taining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under Section 5, must be commenced be-	of the Navy League of Canada, beg. most humbly and loyally to congrat- ulate His Majesty the King on the an- niversary of his birth, and to wish him	their all, because they were filled with a spirit of self-sacrifice, a character- istic of the christian life, said the speaker. On Freedom and Right.
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Fridays. Wriglesworth for fresh fis 661 Johnson. Phone 661 CENTRAL FISH MARKNY, 613 Johnso Tel 2086. W. T. Miller. FOOT SPECIALISTS	h. MRS. ESTES, 304 Thilcum. Phone soler. 47	HIG GAME HEADS, rugs a specialty. All classes taidermy. Wherry & Tow, 59 Pandors. Phone SSL. TRANSFERS	Any financial or real estate agent in Victoria, JAS. L. RAYMUR, Comptroller. City Hall, Victoria, B. C., May 29, 1918.	307 1080 Battery St., f	rom Dallas Road to Battery St. Grading, walks, etc. Complaint of C. Swayne re ot D, Blocks 3 and 4, Beckley Farm. rom Government St. to Beacon Hill Park.	ery interesting history of the work of the man in the navy and the mer- antile marine. "Forty-five thousand nerchant sailors have been forced into he naval service by reason of their
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LTD. 1612 Quadra St. Tel. 3004 THOMSON, FRANK L. 37 Pandor Ave. Fine functal furnichings. Grad ate of U. S. College of Embalmin Office Tel. 498. Open day and night.	a CAMERON INVESTMENT & Securities Company-Fire, narine, automobile and He insurance. New offices, Moody Block, Cor. Tates and Broad Sts. 47	ALCUUM CLEANERS	Drawings, specifications, forms of con- tract, and tenders, may be seen at the office of the Public Works Engineer, Par- liament Buldings, Victoria, B. C., or the office of the District Engineer, Vancou- ver, B. C., on and after June 1, 1918. Tenderers may submit tenders upon their own specifications for the 2%-inch surfactors of who after the second	256 1151 Pandora Ave. 457 1216 Pendergast St	Alidening, from Douglas St. to Amelia St. a Emissibion, Vancouver St. to Heywood rule Widening, from Douglas St. to Cadar Hull St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St.	cited "The Sea Queen Wakes," and
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		for her coming industrial expansion in every sense of the term the present school day generation must be equip-	Leather Belts	White Pique	Lace and Insertion
NTEST E		ped in readiness. The education of the boy and girl in the first place must be essentially practical and developed along lines leading to the dawn of the	Regular 15c	Regular 40c; for, yard	Regular 5c for, yard 3c What an unwinding of yardage there w
		day of the expert. Only by a complete understanding of the flecessity for such a course will it he possible to fill Brit-	A large range of Children's Patent Leather Belts, in colors red, white, " black, brown and navy stripe; assorted	yards. This can scarcely be expected to last long at this low price. A splendid	be when this 500 yards of Val. Lace a Insertions are placed on sale; widths,
		ish Columbia positions of responsibility by British Columbia men and women. In fact the day of the slacker, so far as	sizes. Regular 15c values. 9c Wednesday morning, each	grade; 36 inches wide. Regular 40c value Wednesday morning. 32C	to 1½ inches. Regular 5c values 3 Wednesday morning, yard
SPECIAL W	EDNESDAY,	industrial development is concerned, has passed on. There now comes the necessity for men and women to give a reason for their existence by accom-	-Main Floor	-Basemant	-Main Flo
		plishing some useful purpose. This is the essential view to take if British Columbia is to carry on and arrive		The state of the	See
		at her predestined position in the com- mercial world, said the Hon. J. D. Mac- Lean Minister of Education, in an ad-	Regular to \$15.00	Window 5 Only W	omen's Tweed Coats
		dress before the Victoria Women's Lib- eral Association in the Arcade rooms, last night.	Panels, Wednesday		50 Values, for \$11.9
	or birds from five weeks to three	Covers Human Span. The Minister described the various branches of the important Department branches of the important Department	Some of these we have only one of each, and High Grade Curtains for drawing rooms or	o omy, women a	Fweed Coats , in brown and grey mixtur lored styles with belt all round, large c
onths old, mak	es poultry strong. R FEED CO. 709 Yates	which comes within his jurisdiction, dubbing it as a many-headed and a- very liberal spending section of the Provincial service. With a contemplat-	Swiss; heavy Battenberg and fine Scotch'En in shades of ivory, ecru and deep Arab; 2½	nbroidered Curtains, vertible collar a	nd pockets; sizes 36, 38 and 40. Regu
		ed expenditure during the current fiscal year of three and a half million dollars one_third of the general revenue of	25 only to sell and all double bordered and window display to-day. Regular to \$15.00 v	panel effect. See at	
SPRU	JSTEX" MOP \$1	the Province—it was nnly natural that he should claim his own as one of the most important charges in the Govern- ment. While he had been twitted on	Wednesday, each		-First Flo
	60e 25e	his claim by his colleagues in the Cab- inet, he could always retort that its invisition covered the span of hu-	7.		
treet	VARE CO., LTD. Phone 1645	man existence fairly thoroughly. In the Department presided over by Dr. Mac- Lean births, marriages and deaths are registered, while the education and	Thomson's Glove	85 Prs. of Women's	Stamped and
R ISLAND F	RUIT LANDS, LIMITED	for. Gauged Criticisms.	Fitting Corsets Regular \$5.75 \$9.70	Chamoisette Gloves Regular \$1.00 70 c	Made-Up Corse
UIPMENT	PRARTMENT	On taking office some eighteen months ago Dr. MacLean said that a number of criticisms were levelled at	Regular \$5.75 \$2.79 for	Regular \$1.00 79c for	Covers at 39c Stamped and Made-up Corset Covers
LIGHTING	HE CLEVELAND TRACTON, HOME OUTFITS, DYNETO ISOLATED PLANTS	the education system as existing in the province. Some he agreed were well founded while others were more or	and Rengo Belts; made for the average and stout figures; sizes 20 to 36. Regu-	in white, natural and black; sizes 6 to 71/2. This is a good washing glove.	good quality longcloth, dainty desig
DECTO	Vancouver Island has a fertile field to	less frivolous. Nothing was more natural than criticism where the question of education was concerned,	lar \$5.75 values. Wednesday \$2.79 morning. pair	Regular \$1.00 value. Wednesday 79c	for eyelet and solid embroidery; size 26, 28 and 40. Special, 39
ROSPECTS	offer to this class of visitor. Like	said the Doctor, and for that very reason he lost no time in gauging the value of inadequacies complained of. The chief bone of contention appeared	First Floor	Main Floor	26, 28 and 40. Special, 39 Wednesday morning
TAL TRAVEL	ands goes on apace. Several others to whom The Times	to be the examination system. Too much importance was placed on the result of an examination for the quali-			
	the travel will be exceptional if only the necessary space can be secured	branches of study. Totally in agree-	200 Yards of Cotto	n Cash- Children	s Print and Gingham
To-day Indi-	Japan, Mr. Allen added, is remark- able, it being impossible to secure ac- commodition in the hotels and al-	referred to in these columns-to the end that the general record of the boy	mere, 45c Values, for		Regular \$1.00 for 69
ral	ready the summer resorts are full to overflowing, with many bookings ahead. The consequence will be that	tion for entrance into High School, even though the pupil might succumb	200 Yards of Cotton Cashmere in colors pink inches wide. Regular 45c value.	32.c check gingham and	for ages 2 to 4 years, made of blue and wh blue polka dot print; trimmed with white; du
1. 2.	instead of going to Japan to escape the hot season, foreigners from the South with long furloughs will come percess the Pacific and Vancouver Isl.	More Practical.	Wednesday morning, yard	seat style: back of	front fastening. Regular \$1.00 value. 69
Pacific passenger Island during the are exceedingly	and should benefit greatly from this exceptional condition.	ed to tuition for the examination in- stead of fulfilling the real educative needs of the pupil. In other words, he	Angular the frequency motions, para to	Main Floor	-First Fl
the city to-	The Development Association pro- licity in the Orient through the Cana- dian Trade Commissioners in Shang- hai and Yokohama is being greatly appreciated it was stated people	course at the expense of his general			1
he Philippine	appreciated, it was stated, people bringing introductions from the Com- missioners to local people. All the in-	entrance examination was more in the nature of an experiment, Dr. MacLean could see no reason why it should not	36-in. Nainsook	Women's Wash	Women's
n ordered a	coming steamers have heavy bookings for this summer during the ensuing	. In further explanation of the De-	and Longcloth	Silk Waists, Special	Balbriggan Knick
1 those	PAULIST CHOIR HAS	partment's intention gradually to de- velop the education system on practi- cal lines, he spoke of the strides al- ready made in manual training. for	30c Value 23c	Value at \$1.95	ers, Regular
	PHENOMENAL SUCCESS	boys and the inclusion of domestic science, commercial and other courses for girls. The aim of the Department,	300 Yards of 36-Inch Nainsook and Long-	Women's Wash Silk Waists in tallored styles, with tuxedo collars and long	\$1.25 Values 90c
hoor	Paulist Choristers last evening at	he said, was to advance with the times and get ahead in readiness for the	cloth—That is just enough to keep things lively for a while. Regular 30c	sleeves; all sizes. Marked special for	Women's Balbriggan Knickers, made with elastic at waist and knee; colors sky pink and white; assorted sizes. Regula
Sheep, tc.	for tickets that the huge auditorium in that city was insufficent to hold the	towards the expansion of technical training and sandwiching it with the	value. Wednesday morning, 23c yard	Wednesday morning \$1.95 at	\$1.25. Wednesday morning, 900 pair
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	vast crowds, and the concert had to be	ment that Dr. MacLean was looking	-Basement	-First Floor	-atain Flor
R HEMINGWAY	this afternoon. So great has been the	with confidence.			

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