# ITALIAN FORCES BATTLING TO VICTORY

# TROOPS OF FRANCE HURLED GERMANS BACK FROM THEIR NEW LINE IN VERDUN AREA

\$50,000,000 More to Great Britain From American Government

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# **AUSTRIAN LINE IS BENDING** AND GIVING WAY AT POINTS **UNDER ITALIANS' BIG BLOW**

# Enemy Attacked Violently; Suffered Heavy Losses; Over 5,000 Taken; British Held CANADIANS AND ENEMY Ground and Made Gain

London, Aug. 21.—The German reaction to the successful French stroke north of Verdun came last night and the new French lines stood firm in the face of counter attacks of extreme violence. On the front north of Verdun, especially at Avocourt Wood and north of Caurieres, the fighting was particularly bitter, the French War Office reports, the Germans being beaten back and meeting with heavy losses. The number of prisoners taken by the French now exceeds

The Germans also returned to the attack on the Aisne front, striking at Cerny and Hurtebise. Paris reports the repulse of these

On the British front the Germans is as in high made their third attempt to recapture, the positions recently won from them near Epehy, northwest of St. Quentin. A determined attack was made in which the Germans employed frame-throwers, but they were resident completely by the British who

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# ATTACK SAME MOMENT; **CURRIE'S TROOPS WIN**

London, Aug. 21.-Canadian troops around Lens launched an other attack on the western environments of the French mining city at 4.30 a.m. to-day, reports the Reuter correspondent at British head-

The attack developed into one of the most desperate hand-to-hand battles of the war. When the Canadian troops went over the top they saw masses of grey figures advancing toward them in the thick haze Both sides had planned an attack at the same time.

Fifteen minutes after the clash came the Germans were making their last stand on the parapet of their trenches. They then retreated

British Front in France and Belgium, Aug. 21 .- 4 p.m .- (By the pulsed completely by the British, who hold their positions.

Paris, Aug. 21.—Counter-attacks of extreme violence were made by German forces last night in an effort to recapture the positions taken in the French offensive on the Verdun front yesterday. The War Office announces of 20 kilometres (12½ miles).

Meuse only Deadman's Hill and the southern frings of the Raven Wood remained in the hards of the French. East of the river on Hill 304, southeast of Samogneux and in the Fosse Wood the French won a little ground. Against the small local success of the French the small local success of the French offensive on the Verdun front yesterday. The War Office announces of 20 kilometres (12½ miles).

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Associated Press.)—Most strenuous fighting is proceeding in the Lens area. The whole line is a seething cauldron. The Canadian forces to the French distributed their immediate objective by drawing their lines closer to the heart of the French mining city unless German counter-attacks are successful.

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# RUSSO-ROUMANIANS FIGHT STUBBORNLY

Vigorously Opposing Attacking Austro-German Forces, Petrograd Reports

#### GAIN BY RUSSIANS ON CAUCASIAN FRONT

Petrograd, Aug. 21.—Austro-German forces are making vigorous attacks on the southern Roumanion front. A War Office announcement of to-day says stubborn resistance is being offered by the Russian and Roumanian forces, which, however, were forced back at several points. On the Caucasian front, where the Russian forces recently took the offensive, a further large advance has been made, a series of villages being captured.

Rome Says Success Becoming More Clearly Delineated Despite Resistance of Enemy; Over 10,000 Prisoners

Rome, Aug. 21.-More than 10,000 prisoners had been taken by the Italian forces on the Isonzo front in their new offensive up to yesterday evening, the War Office announces.

The great battle continues without interruption. The War Office states that the Austrian line is beginning to bend and give way at various points.

The Italian forces, supported by floating and fixed batteries and monitors, are marching toward success, which, the report says, is becoming delineated in spite of undiminished enemy resistance.

Enemy defences between Corite and Selo, near the strongly fortified Starilokva position, have been captured by Italian troops.

# BRITISH REPLY TO NOTE FROM POPE Monte Hermada were bombarded. Works at the Tarvis railway centre and

"Over the battlefield 261 of our acroplanes have flown," says the report. Comeno and on the eastern slopes of

enemy troops in movement there were bombed with five tons of high ex-plosives. One of our pursuit machines

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# **ENTENTE SEAMEN AND**

London, Aug. 21.-The conference of representative scamen's organization of several Entente and neutral coun tries which had been in session here for several days, yesterday passed a olution of approval and thanks to the British Government for its decis-ion not to issue passports to delegates to the Stockholm Socialist congress The resolution expresses the opinior that the vote of the recent labor conference in favor of sending delegates to Stockholm "was not a true and representative vote of the opinion of organized labor, and that the true vote can only be taken by a referendum of the trades unionists."

ne per cent premium for each voy STOCKHOLM MEETING is not available will be the only excus

This is one of the new regulation unced by Secretary McAdoe

#### AMERICAN SHIPPING BOARD'S PROGRAMME

Washington, Aug. 21.-A billion dollars probably will be the sum asked of Congress by the Shipping Board for completion of its eighteen-months'

Duilding programme.

Contracts soon to be placed for a great fleet of fabricated steel ships, ordinary contracts to be let and the cost of commandeering ships under construction, it was learned, will send the total far over the \$500,000,000 additional estimated by the old board.

# DR. MICHAEL CLARK

Deer to His Association

Ottawa, Aug. 21.-The letter of Dr. Michael Clark, M. P. for Red Deer Mta., to G. W. Smith, chairman of the Red Deer Liberal Association, informing him of the withdrawal of Dr. lark from politics, follows:

I wrote to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Senator Talbot early last April informing them that I would not be andidate in the next general election These gentlemen took no exception to the matter and I decided myself to leave things in abeyance until after the provincial elections, for obvious

pril were that my health was suffer-ng from the strain of three years of will worry and overwork, and that absence of three sons on the fight-line made it imperative that ald personally look after my increasing farming interests. My health I am glad to say, is much better at the moment, but would not justify an exposure to the strenuous toil of another Parliament, So I now write to you as chairman of the Red Deer Fed-eral Liberal Association, informing you of and confirming my April de-

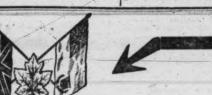
"On public grounds I had some hesi "On public grounds I had some hesi-tation as to my course, but the cer-tainty of a bitter party fight makes the ground clear. A party led by the province of Quebec can not possibly give itself to the energetic prosecution of the war any more than a party dominated by some of the strongest casteen corporations, and protectionist interests can give the country any real liberal reforms. Such is accurately what remains of the Liberal party. On the other hand, as a lifelong Liberal, I find insurmountable objections to complie under what much be mainly uning under what must be mainly

I have been doing for the last three

VESSELS CARRYING

AMERICAN INSURANCE

Washington, Aug. 21.—All vessels sailing for the war zone and carrying war risk insurance will be required hereafter to arm in accordance with mavy instructions or pay an additional



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# ENTENTE MASONS AND PEACE TERMS

Letter Written by M. P. for Red At Meeting in Paris "White" Training of Units in France is Peace Proposals Drawn Up

> color of the movement's flag, in concolor of the morement's flag, in con-tradistinction to the "black" proposals of the Vatican and the "red" of the Socialists.
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> The marines are having some espe

The Grand Lodges of England, Ire-land and Scotland were not represent-ed because they refrain from all political questions both national and inter-

Exation known as the Society of Na-tions, with an international parlla-ment charged with the duty of solving conflicts between countries on the basis of autonomy and independence of na-tions and solidarity among peoples. The Paris Temps stated the terms as

1. The return of Alsace and Lorraine to France.

The reconstitution by reunion of the three fragments of Poland-Rus-sian, Prossian and Austrian, into an

3. The independence of Bohemia. 4. The liberation and unification of all nationalities to-day oppressed by the political and administrative organization of the Hapsburg Empire in its various dominions which declare them selves by plebiscite in favor of such a

The Italian delegates pleaded for more explicit terms regarding. Trenting, but they were overruled. Trentino, but they were overruled. An immediate dispute arose and certain sections of the Italian press con-demned the terms. Ettaro Ferrari, for years the Grand Master of the Grand Orient of Italy, resigned, but reconsidered when Andre Lebey, the French deputy who drafted the terms, ex-plained further just what he consid-ered the terms covered.

ered when Andre Lebey, the French deputy who drafted the terms, explained further just what he considered the terms covered.

Being fully aware of this friction, the Vatican aimed to profit by the dispute ranging among the anti-clerical circles of Rome. The London correspondent of The Birmingham Post, who is one of the highest Masons in England.

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has been allowed to suggest that the Wohnacott, Winnipeg; Fig. D. Stone, Pope's note covers the return of the England; Pie. P. Willis, Ireland; Pie. Trentino and Alsace Lorraine to their S. Treadwill, Regina; Pie. W. B. King, respective nationalities. It is, of River Phillip, N. S.; Pie. G. R. Hine, eourse, possible that it be read in that

Continental Free Masonry is unusually strong and politically active. The present movement is considered highly significant. Its activities are carried on quietly but none the less efficiently. Up to date the British Masons hold less for heading to the present of the present of the less of the property of the present of the less of the present of the less of the present of the pr thoof, holding to the precedent of the ast two centuries, though just before he outbreak of the war they enterainedothe highest German Masonic fficers and the flags of the two coun-

rivalry between the Vatican and lasons for the same objective, but oubtedly powerful agents for peace out the Red has out-distanced both al-eady, and it is hardly in its stride.

Mr. Garvin

Says J. L. Garvin in The Observer:
"Negotiations there will be before peace comes, but negotiations after and not before victory. All this talk about explaining our war aims is German nonsense. The Germans know as well as we do what we are fighting for, and if they have any doubt about the matter they have only to read the draft of the statement drawn up by the executive committee of the Labor party, which embodies nearly all the principles for which we are fighting.
"That statement has met with scornful and abusive reception throughout Germany and no amount of talk, at Stockholm would make it acceptable to the German people until their military domination in Europe is overthrown. Our task is hard, but not beyond our power."

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thrown. Our task is hard, but not beyond our power."

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Tike religion; the Socialist party is being manipulated in the interest of what it detests. The Stockholm project was fitiginally inspired from Berlin, and spread to Petrograd, when the revolution, in its first incautious months, re-opened communication with the enemy's docile agents. The contagion has since spread so subtly that the origin is forgotten and many people have caught it without knowing quite what is the matter with them. Let public opinion keep a plain and steady grasp of these truths without becoming either fumbling or excited."

Chadwick H. Moore recalls a parallel with Stockholm in the American Civil Wer when I Incell was recorded.

Chadwick H. Moore recalls a parallel with Stockholm in the American Civil War, when Lincoln was pressed to permit a party of Northerners to confer with Southerners in the hope of ending the war by negotiation. He said: "Let them go. They can do no harm, and may do good. We are not bound by what they do."

Mr. Moore suggests that the same course be followed now.

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# **AMERICAN BATTALIONS ROUNDING INTO SHAPE**

Progressing: Sham Attacks

London, Aug. 21.—(By Arthur S. Draher).—Free Masons of Italy.

France, Belgium, Portugal, Serbia and battalions here has progressed to such some of the European neutral countries met in Paris two months ago and adopted what are known as "white" peace proposals, so called from the color of the moreoverite fag. In Co.

ially lively engagements this. with their French instructors. French chasseurs, acting as the enemy, have been making attacks up the marines trench system with "Dewey," "Farragut, "Porter" and "Sampson" trenches as the battle objectives. The French also have been attempting to block and hold communication trenches known as "Ohio," "Mississippi," "Delaware" and "Potomac," it will be seen that the protomac, it will be seen rivers of the United States.

rivers of the United States.

The real object of these preliminary attacks is to get the officers and men acquainted with what are known at the frant as operation orders. It is the first step toward learning the rudiments of a highly organized part off modern warfare where every step and every dotall is worked out in advance on a pre-arranged plan and must be strictly adhered to.

St. John, N. B.; Pie. E. Fagan, Newfoundiand: Pte. J. Batten, Montreal, Pte. A. Neilis, Fort Dakjousie, Ont.

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Wounded. Pte. J. P. Stafford, Winnipeg: Pte. H. Kelly, Crooked River, Sz.k.

Nound, Man: Pte. W. Anderson, Winnipeg: Pte. T. H. Benson, Chicago; Fte. E. Colborg, Norway: Pte. A. N. strictly adhered to

#### CASUALTIES AMONG CANADIAN SOLDIERS

Ottawa, Aug. 21.-The following Infantry.

Died of Wounds-Pte. J. J. Henery, Upper Musquodebit, N. S.; Pte. D. W. Hughes, London, Ont.; Pie. R. Kear-ney, Carberry, Man.; Pie. E. Herbert, Ambrose, Man.; Pie. H. Verroye, Bel-

Being fully aware.

Vatican aimed to profit by the dispute Vatican aimed to profit by the C. Corpl. N. R. Young, Sutton, Que.; Pte. S. Sheridan, Butte, Mont.; Pte. C. Underhill, Walsingham Centre, Writes on this point:

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"While judiciously vague regarding territorial questions like those of the fessue between Italy and Austria, and between Germany sud France, those being the Italia Irredenta and Alsace-Lorraine, on which the Italian and French Free Masons had come to log-surkersis one of the Vatient's semi-French Free Masons had come to log-gerheads, one of the Vatican's semi-official organs, The Corriere d'Italia, has been allowed to suggest that the

Brantford; Pte. R. W. Williams, Great Village, N. S.

Died-Pte. K. Duval, Morrisburg,

Wounded-Pte. A. Charles, England; ance-Corpl Knudson, Sweden; Pte. Lance Corpl. Knudson, Sweden; Pte. G. M. Payton, Vancouver; Pte. A. Lever, Toronto; Pte. H. F. Peck, Nanaimo; Pte. J. Hampton, England; Pte. E. E. Kempton, Winnipeg; Pte. E. Williams, Balmoral, Mad.; Actg-Corpl. H. Stewart, Tyne, Ont.; Pte. M. Macdonald, Sydney, N. S.; Pte. C. F. Cåddell, Shubenacadle, N. S.; Pte. W. M. Gratt, Scathard, Pte. W. D. Keesting, Pte. W. D. Resetting, Pte. W. D. Resetting, Pte. W. D. Peesting, Pte. W. D. Peesting, Pte. W. D. Peesting, Pte. Grant, Scotland: Pte, W. D. Keesh

ton; Pte. A. E. Walters, Embro, Opt.; Pte. A. Teirrell, Toronto, III.—Pte. J. Loverdiere, Montreal. Shell Shock—Pte. O. Leblanc, Que-

Artillery Wounded Gunner E. Sinclair Green England. Infantry.

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#### CHINESE GOVERNMENT EXERCISING CENSORSHIP

New York, Aug. 21.—The Commer-ial Cable Company announces that ommunication with China, the Philippines and Dutch East Indies via Sar Prancisco, has been restored. The cable company says the Chinese Gov-ernment will not admit telegrams from or to German, Austrian and Hun-

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# **Escaped Operation**

HESE are the kind of letters we are receiving almost daily in regard to Dr. Chase's Ointment as a cure for Piles. Surgical operations are usually quite unnecessary, and in some cases Dr. Chase's Ointment has effected cure after operations had

Mr. Samuel Parker, Fruit-grower, Grimsby, Ont., has made the following declaration before Mr. W. W. Kidd, Notary Public of the same place:—"I do solemnly declare that I was troubled with bleeding Piles, and was advised to go to the hospital to have an operation performed. My wife said 'No; get a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment.' I did so, and have used it according to directions while fiving in Manitoba, and obtained a complete cure, for I have never been troubled with Piles since. I am now seventy years of age, and want to recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment to all sufferers from Piles.

Mrs. T. Pierce, Oak Bay, Charlotte County, N.B., writes:—"About five years ago I had a very severe attack of Piles. In fact, I had suffered from them for years, but never had so bad an attack as this one. I was obliged to remain in bed and suffered excruciating pains. The doctor said I would have to go to the hospital and be operated on, as they were so bad that nothing else would cure them but an operation. At this time I heard that Dr. Chase's Ointment was a good treatment for Piles, and began to use it. I persisted in its use until cured, and know that it saved me from a surgical operation."

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# TWO HEROIC DEEDS

since the war began was that of a runner of Lieut.-Colonel Ormonder's (Alberta) battalion in the Lens region. The company to which he was attached was hotly engaged near the chalk pits and he was given a message to take back' to the battalion headquarters over ground on which shells were falling continuously. He had not gone far when he was seen to fall, and another runner was seen to fall, and another runner was sent out at once with a duplicate of the message. The second rusner was killed midway on his journey, but two hours afterward the first one arrived at the battalion headquarters over ground and the second rusner was killed midway on his journey, but two hours afterward the first one arrived at the battalion headquarters over ground and the second rusner was killed midway on his journey, but two hours afterward the first one arrived at the battalion headquarters with his beautiful or the battalion headquarters of the message. The second rusner was killed midway on his journey, but two hours afterward the first one arrived at the battalion headquarters with his beautiful or the battalion headquarters of the message. The second rusner was killed midway on his journey, but two hours afterward the first one arrived at the battalion headquarters of the message was the battalion headquarters of the message. The second rusner was killed midway on his journey, but two hours afterward the first one arrived at the battalion headquarters of the message. The second rusner was killed midway on his journey, but two hours afterward the first one arrived at the battalion headquarters of the message. The second rusner was killed midway on his journey, but two hours afterward the first one arrived at the battalion headquarters of the was attached when he was seen to fall, and another rusner was killed midway on his journey. The company to which the potential their crew and their or what a moment that moment to hak the midway and to a depth exceeding two kilometr 

ON CANADIAN FRONT

A Russian's Bravery.

A fine example of bravery and resourcefulness was given by a Russian private in the same battalion. As the platoon to which he belonged approached the chalk pits they came under machine gun fire. The Russian going forward, found the muzzles of two machine guns sticking out of the entrance to a dugout. One of them was in action, sweeping the line of advance. To get in front of it, the only way of tackling the crew concealed in the entrance, meant instance death. A piece of planking lay nearby. To the Russian it was a Heaven-sent weapon, with it he struck the protruding and their crew went clattering down to the bottom of the dugout, whence came cries of "kamarade." At that moment a rifle bullet struck the elbow of the

Lightning-Like Stroke by the French Netted Territory and Prisoners

British Report.

British Report.

London, Aug. 21.—The War Office reported last night:

"The enemy this morning endeavored to launch counter-attacks against our new positions north of Epehy. His treops were dispersed by our artillery before the attack could develop.

"Patrol encounters in which we made some progress took place throughout the day in the northwestern outskirts of Lens.

"An enemy raiding party entered our lines early this morning east of Ar-

lines early this morning east of Ar-mentieres. Two of our men are miss-ing.
"Yesterday hostile aircraft worked

"In air fighting two German aero-planes were downed, four others were driven down out of control and one was shot down inside our lines by anti-aircraft guns. Six of our ma-chines are missing."

machines. Our bombing caused much damage to

German Statement. Berlin, Aug. 21.—The War Office

des-Fosses and the Bois-de-Chaume.

"The number of unwounded prisoners taken is more than 5,000.

"The Germans carried out various counter-attacks in the Avocourt wood and against Deadman's Hill and Hill 344, but our fire everywhere broke down their efforts and inflicted heavy losses.

"Our aviators took a brilliant part in the battle. Our pilots brought down

"East of the Meuse the enemy was either completely repulsed before our fighting positions or driven back in counter-attacks. The French losses were exceedingly heavy.

"Sixteen enemy aeroplanes and four captive balloons. were brought down

# **CONSCRIPTION BILL** AND NEW CABINET

Royal Assent Expected for Army Measure; Negotiations for Government

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—(Br the Ottawa prrespondent of The Times)—This Parliament and may be historic in the annals of the country. Several events of importance are looked for, and one already has taken place—the retirement of Hon. Robert Rogers. One of the incidents is the granting of the Royal sanction to the Conscription Bill. This is the final step required to make a law of what is as yet a shill. Such sanction would put the Government in a position to organize exemption tribunals and call out the first classes of conscripts. While many feel that there will be no calling out of men under conscription until after the pending general election, all agree there will be no delay in oball agree. nt and may be historic in the all agree there will be no delay in obtaining the Royal sanction for the bill, because as soon as the measure has been assented to certain provisions will take effect. There has been ished a little job which has implicate the provisions will take effect. There has been ished a little job which has implicate the provisions will take effect. visions will take effect. There has been a somewhat lively criticism going on in various Canadian publications, particularly Le- Devoir, the journal of Henri Bourassa, and this will have to be greatly modified or stopped altogether. The conscription bill provides a fine and imprisonment for those uttering teachings of disobedience to the

New Cabinet.

Montreal, Aug. 21.—In view of the fact that certain French papers such as a certainty that before the week is out Sir Robert Rorden will announce the details of the working upon since the session began. His first effort to strengthen his Government performance with the coallition offer Sir Robert made to Sir.

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Wilfirid Laurier directly after his answorment of conscription. Ever since that time there has been no let-up in the efforts of the administration to generally been considered semi-official organis of the thought such articles will be collected, viz. Subsequent Taxes, Subse

is not so particular as to the men he gets. All that he now requires is two representatives of the grain growers in the new Government to have Sir Rob-ert Borden announce its personnel and inform Canada what Ministers go out and who come in to take their port-

ndations for this honor had

# **ACCEPTED YESTERDAY**

Rogers Not Member of Borden Cabinet Now; Cabinet Reorganization

Ottawa, Aug. 21. - Hon. Robert forenoon and Mr. Rogers, member for terday afternoon

The acceptance of the resignation synchronized strangely enough with

for a Union Government. The latter include Hon. A. L. Sifton, Premier of Alberta; J. H. Wood, head of the United Farmers of that province; Hon. J. A. Calder, of Saskatchewan; T. A. Crerar, of Winnipeg; and J. W. Godfrey and Arthur Hawkes, of Toronto. The extraction of Mr. Rogers from the Borden Cabinet was a painless operation. His resignation was preceded by certain correspondence with the Prime Minister, in which he gently chided the latter for procrastination in chided the latter for procra connection with the garden side and into force of the conscription bill Finally, on Saturday last, the "pa tience' of Mr. Rogers became exhaus-ced and he tendered his resignation. On the afternoon of the same day Sir Rob-ert Borden, unexpectedly brought in the Senate amendments to the bil pacsed nine days before and secured sanction of the Commons for them. There is something significant in the

sight, and there is still useful work for the late Minister of Public Works to do. In his capacity as plain mem-ber for Winnipeg he can still carry on his functions as "Minister of Elec-

#### ATTACK BY FRENCH WAS OVERWHELMING

was overwhelming to have sir Robert Borden announce its personnel and inform Canada what Ministers go out and who come in to take their portfolics.

Sir Clifford is back from the West and T. A. Crerar, of Winnipeg, president of the Grain Growers' Grain Company, and J. H. Wood, president of the United Farmers of Alberta, with him. Their acceptance or refusal of portfolios in the Cabinet will be announced as soon as they learn from Sir Robert Borden upon what terms they may enter.

\*\*REFORM IN INDIA.\*\*

\*\*REFORM IN INDIA.\*\*

London, Aug. 21.—Edwin S. Montagu. Secretary for India, will go to that country next Winter to take upreform of the Government there.

Mr. Montagu said last evening that the policy of the British Gevernment was the establishment of self-governing institutions, with a view to realizing a really independent government in India as an integral part of the British Empire. He said substantial steps in this direction will be taken.

The Government, Mr. Montagu said, had decided to grant commissions in the army to Indians, and nine recommendations for this honor had been made.

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\*\*Paris, Aug. 21.—A dispatch from Bar to Duc to The Temps says:

"The last phase of the artillery preparation for the French attack in the Verdun region ended at 4.40 o'clock vesterday morning. By 6 o'clock our first objective had been attained and German prisoners were going to the rear. No adjectives can give an idea of the infernal action of the artillery preparation for the French attack in the Verdun region ended at 4.40 o'clock vesterday morning. By 6 o'clock our first objective had been attained and German prisoners were going to the rear. No adjectives can give an idea of the infernal action of the artillery preparation for the French attack in the Verdun region ended at 4.40 o'clock vesterday morning. By 6 o'c

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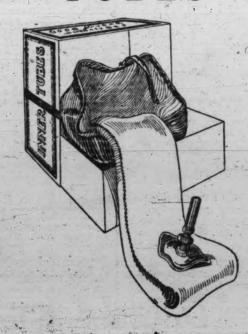
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#### ROGERS'S RETIREMENT.

nt quite in accord with the poirresolute and he cannot have anything more to do with it. In point of spectacle for the gods.

the pressure of circumstances stronger. First it was recognized that he was a political liability, instead of a political asset, and had been so ever since the people of Manitoba destroyed his machine. Secondly, it was realized the Government it was useless to attempt to form what would even rein that of a number of his col- i in spite of undiminished

Mr. Rogers is a type of politician wherever it has flourished. The un- after the operations had never should have been taken into the by gratifying news within the next pominion Cabinet. Sir Robert Bor- few days. Dominion Cabinet, Sir Robert Borden was warned privately and publicly against any such course but, as and monitors indicates that the Cars usual, capitulated to the influencesnotably the Mackenzie & Mann in-

Once in the ministry Rogers soon made himself the virtual master of it trian collapse on the whole line from and his influence was paramount up to within a few weeks ago, when he was more than the occupation of the within a few weeks ago, when he was whitewashed by special process on the Galt findings. His colleagues now realize that he is a broken reed; that the invasion of a large scale, while its methods of "practical politics" are of no avail for the solution of the grave problems which confront this Domish not be able to survive another solution and that, indeed, they make sowere defeat. Hence, the result of the disappearance of his influence from the

for the country, provided it be permanent. Whether the Prime Minister will est advantage remains to be seen. If, however, the suppression of Rogers interests, the outlook will not have

#### SUBSTANTIAL GAINS.

Dougamont and Vaux. It will be re- of that fact. pulletins were in hopeless conflict Berlin elaimed the capture of the hill and Paris declared that it was held by the French. It afterwards developed that Le Mort Homme had two spurs, ne of which the Germans captured. The the French attack yesterday, which neutral ships, with an aggregate ton swept over the other spur as well as nage of 1;653,654, were destroyed by

All this took place on the left bank dun. On the right bank, which was the Glasgow University, recently comscene of the German main thrust last piled a list of the neutral victims of year, equally satisfactory progress was Hun piracy between those dates, givriver bend, which the enemy evacuated, ties and the dates of their loss. In in the French new occupy the town of Champneuville, Hill 344, the Mormont

Farm: Hill 246—all easted Champneus

Germany's deliberate campaign Parm, Hill 246-all east-of Champneulitical stage-play in which he has been ville- and have forced their way into against neutral shipping is here set the central figure during the last few the woods towards Beaumont and forth in a passionless catalogue. The months. He has resigned, he says, be-German army.

Mr. Rogers's indictment is failure of another attempt to "break lives of friends, of nations with whom true, but considering the source from though the granite front," but it will she professes to have no quarrel, some which it emanates the rich humor of it will find general appreciation. The by vance between Avocourt Wood and the tress. Engaged in peaceful commerce the late Minister of Public Works because he does not like its ways is a the positions held by him on this side by international law, they were no that the enemy has been able to em- the less destroyed. Mr. Rogers resigned to escape dis- barrass the French by flank artillery missal. Strong influences were oper- fire to the east bank. The loss of Lis columns lie the tragedies. The imagating against him. His domination vantage points in this locality affects over the Premier was unquestionably his outlook very materially and he may tant fashion, can paint the full picture strong, but that of other elements and be expected to sacrifice a large number were of men in trying to regain them.

#### TTALY GREAT EFFORT.

While the Rome War Office is some what retleent regarding the details and varies in inverse proportion to the of the mighty conflict which is received strength of the people attacked. that as long as he was a member of of the mighty conflict which is raging between Telmine and the Adriatic way is treated with merciless severity. there is a distinct note of elation in Countries from which Germany draws motely resemble a union ministry. It the official communication bearing needful supplies receive some considwas this second consideration, in all upon the struggle issued to-cration. These are the limitations dicprobability, which fortified the hand day. Besides announcing the capture tated solely by self-interest, which the political aspirations of the libera of Sir Clifford Sifton into whose arms of more than ten thousand prisoners, Germany has observed. To reduce the of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superior of the east can be reconciled in a superio self and Mr. Rogers, seeing the hand- to bend and give way at various ponents by weakening all neutrals, and writing on the wall, now resigns to points" and that the Italians supported to make sure in case of defeat that the save, what little prestige remains to by floating and fixed batteries and conclusion of hostilities may not find the price of milk in Victoria had him. Several days ago Ottawa dismonitors are "marching towards sucher alone impoverished—this seems to gone up. The reason given for the ad patches foreshadowed his retirement cese," which is becoming "delineated be the triple-edged design which has vance is the high price of butter. On

The Italian War Office is notoriously Following is a summary of the neuwhich has had its day. His methods cautious in its official pronouncements were patterned on the Tammany for fairly obvious psychological rea. Dixon: model, that order of "practical poll- sons. It refrained from announcing tics" against which the public con- the latest, and what undoubtedly is science has been thoroughly roused Italy's greatest, offensive, until scrupulous machine in Manitoba, the in progress for at least twenty-wreck of which involved the death, under a cloud, of one minister, and the narrow escape from the penitentiary of others, besides the imprisonment of a prominent contractor, was the product at various points is unusually signifiof Mr. Rogers's political methods. He cant and holds out hope for some high-

The reference to floating batteries plateau is again the scene of the heaviest fighting, and if it is there that the terests—which sponsored the claims of the full of Trieste is one of the events decreed for the near future. An Aus Tolmino to the sea would involve much

#### DID NOT COME OFF.

The LW.W. general strike which, according to the leaders of that organization, was going to tie up practically all the industry of the Pacific North West states, did not come off according of Siften and government by the big to schedule. The explanation of the failure of the programme is simple enough. In the first place all LW.W. members are not incendiaries, however have no mind to give up their comfortable jobs at the behest of a few agithe Verdun region yesterday materially tators. In the second place, the temper Hers the alignment on both banks of of the nation has reached a point which the Meuse. On the left bank our Allies it would be dangerous to strain and n one operation regained positions property wreckers are assured of Dra conian justice. Thirdly, many of the esses last year when they altered the apostles of lawlessness have been arirection of their attack after they had rested and the I.W.W. members have ailed to reach Verdun by way of been brought to grasp the significant called that the enemy devoted many strikes invariably exaggerate their xeeks to an attempt to reach his main control over the organizations which objective from the northwest, the line they think they are leading. As a matof his activity extending as far west ter of fact they never speak for more as Avocourt Wood in which he was than a small fraction of the memberable to establish himself. Between ship. They may bring about a strike that wood and the Meuse extremely in isolated cases, but a general upbitter fighting took place and the Ger- heaval is an altogether different propo nans were able to occupy Malaneourt, sition. The I.W.W. soap-box spiciers mans were able Bethincourt; the Corbeaux Wood, the often describe themselves and their fol-Wood of Cumieres and the town of that lowers as "slaves," but this is merely name. In this area also lies the cele- agitators' license. Very few of them brated Deadman's Hill, the scene of one are slaves enough to be delivered into if the hercest struggles of the war and a state of lawlessness with the penioncerning which the Berlin and Paris tentiary or starvation at the other end for the sake of a small number of sleek, well-kept incendiary leaders.

#### "FREEDOM OF THE SEAS."

bispute, however, was finally settled by 26, 1917, eight hundred and forty-nine agencies with which Germany proclaims her touching belief in the Treeof the Meuse, that is, northwest of Yer- dom of the seas." Professor Dixon, of made. Besides the Talou Ridge, in the ing full details of tonnage, nationali-

months. He has resigned, he says, because he has lost patience with the cause he has lost patience with the covernment. Its dilatoriness in enforcing the compulsory service law and other necessary measures became intolerable to him. He has discovered—took from the Germans ground which the control of the injustice paralyzes the judgment. For these acts do not fall within any of the familiar forming by which we explain to ourselves the aberrations of human conduct. These are not, be its course in the Crown, as they have been source in the Crown. cost them 250,000 of the flower of the remembered, acts of war, as Germany defines war, but of peace. Berlin, of course, will announce the and lives destroyed are the ships and

> "Behind these melancholy official nation, and that only in dim and dis of this modern slaughter of the inno cents, the death and suvering and is the merest index. A brief analysis be even in war time. There is th reveals that the policy is calculated, chief source of unrest." America and Spain suffer least; Noremy resist. manity will find it difficult to forgive and history impossible to forget."

> > tral losses as tabulated by Professor

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Norwegian 54	382	434	987,816
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Spanish 2	- /83	235	75,760
American 4	16	20	59,256
Brazilian	2	. 2	6,719
Greek 1	59	60	147,923
Argentine	U	1	281
Peruvian	1	1.	1,419
Uruguayan	1	1	2,537
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In an analysis of the Pope's peace proposals and an exposition of the Allied view that peace negotiations must be conducted with a government repmany, The New York Times says: "The safety of the world cannot be

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of the world cannot be secured by a League of Nations alone. The whole world now is leagued against Geragainst her from the moment of her assault on Belgium. . . . . The safety of the world, in short, cannot be secured by any promise the Hohen zollerns and Hapsburgs can make whether made at a peace conference or elsewhere. It can be secured only when Germany and Austria are unable to violate the peace of the world.

. . Germany's evacuation of Belglum will not make Belgium safe from over the Avocourt Wood, Cumieres and mines and submarines, the favored Alsace-Lorraine will. Austria's evac nation of Serbia will not make Serbia or Italy safe from attack, bu ther evac uation of Trent and Istria will. Their evacuation of Roumania will be no as surance of the safety of Europe, but sylvania will. A bogus Kingdom of Po land under a German Viceroy will not free Kingdom of Poland, such as Russia is willing to set up, will.5.

The war speculator, there is reaso in Canada. The London Times, dis cussing the matter, says: "There would not be a great deal of trouble about the high price of food if people were convinced that it was one of th inevitable consequences of being a then, of course, but they would pu up with it, as they put up with the many other sufferings and inconveniences that war brings upon them. Bu they find intolerable the thought others are lining their purses out o the money that they pay for food, which is-by the measure of that misery of which this colorless record treacherous gain-dearer than it should

Perhaps it would not be overstating the case to remark that with the " from the public life of Canada, Muc remains to be done, however, before Robert Borden.

gone up. The reason given for the adof these days the price of bottles may go up, and the reason given will be tion.

We are assured from Berlin that the positions captured by the French Sun day and yesterday were merely out posts, lightly held. A bag of five thou and prisoners, with large numbers o machine and big guns, gives color of certain value to the German statement The Huns must have given a hint to the Bulgarians that they have not been living up to the accepted idea of "frightfulness," hence the burning of the Serbian city of Monastir.

A Berlin dispatch says the Pope peace proposals are practically the Gerthe general suspicion.

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New Pound Ready.—It was reported to the City Council last evening that the pound at Garbally Road yard has een completed, and that it is ready

Road Oil Contract.-The City Coun

Nictoria Poultry Association.—The Nictoria Poultry Association has applied to the city for its allowance of the amount received from the Dominion Government for the rent and damping the city of the age at the Willows Park. The sub-lect was referred by the City Council ast evening to a committee for ad-

justment.

Excursion to Deep Bay Saturday, August 25. Trains leave the Saanich Interurban Depot (Opp. City Hall) at 2.15, 4.30 and 7 p. m. Returning, leave Deep Bay at 6.4 and 10.30 p. m. Dancing 8 to 10.30 p. m. Round trip tickets, including dance, 75c. Telephone 1969 for further information.

ks, and is now superintendent of

Offers for Pumping Machinery.—The Offers for Pumping Machinery.—The City Council last night opened tenders for the purchase of some of the plant of the North Dairy pumping station on North Quadra Street. For two boilers, four minor pumps, and other paraphernalia, the Victoria Machinery Depot offered \$2,500; Clarence Hoard tendered \$1,706 for another assortment of material, while James Leigh bid \$151 for the smoke stack at Elk Lake. The Finance Committee will consider the Finance Committee will consider the

Anti-Combine Fire Insurance: 7 old stablished companies. Duck & John-The Bulged Wood Blocks.—Alderman Johns told the Laty Council last evening that The Times had wrongfully attributed yesterday the bulging of the wood blocks to the non-creosoting as recommended by the city engineer. He claimed that the untreated blocks would not have bulged if they had been laid properly, being placed in position dry instead of wet, and should have been dressed with oil afterwards. Free Fish.—All you have to do is to catch it. You are bound to get a hig catch if you use our fishing tackle. Salmon outfits, 75c; spoons, 20c to 40c; lines, 10c to 90c; files, 5c; reels, 75c; rods, \$2.00. R. A. Brown & Co., 1302 Founday St. which had not been done. The un-treated blocks were undoubtedly very much cheaper, and there would have been no trouble if the local ones had We advise your buying English Wool ocks and Stockings right now whilst the present stock and prices hold out at The Beehive. The 60c sock is all been laid properly.

Iron and Steel Industry.-The City I Say, Kate, where did you get those Council was asked last evening to retty flower bowls? They are too weet for words." Yes, they are nice. I of the Federal Government establish They have such ing such plants throughout Canada as f them in blues, as or easonable in of the iron and steel industry, and to make the question a test one with greens and greys, and so reasonable in price. \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2, with the centre block. R. A. Brown & Co., 1302 make the question a test one with candidates at the Federal elections The Kamloops Chamber of Commerce made the suggestion to the Council Al-derman Walker mentioned that the Vancouver Island magnetite deposits ought to be specified, and a committee

> Bruce Macdonald, son of Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald, was one of the pasw. A. Macconaid, was one of the pas-sengers to arrive in Vancouver Sun-day morning with the train bearing the large party of veterans from the front. He was very badly wounded last Feb-ruary while in the air, taking photowith which he left his base. It was while alone that several German planes swoped down upon him. riddling his machine and inflicting painful injuries to his legs and arms. He was able, however, to return with the information for which he was sent. Lieut. Macdonald left Vancouver with the 72nd Battalion, but, changed, to the 72nd Battalion, but changed to the Royal Flying Corps a short time after his arrival in England.

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#### DRAWING RESULTS

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the Royal Drawing Society of London, England, held at St. George's School, June 6th, have just arrived and are as follows: Division V. Honors—Ruby Duke, All-

on Suttie.

Division III. Honors-Ruby Duke

Division III. Honors—Ruby Duke, Beatrice Keeling, Pass, Mary Campbell.
Division II. Honors—Owen Goward, Norma Pendray. Dorothy Officer, Katharine Goward, Nancy Ross, Pass, Marjerie Ross, Muriel Miller.
Division I. Honors—Marie Adamson, Ruth-Goward, Dorothy Downes, Poppy Shebheard, Jean McIntyre. Pass, Betty Schofield, Marjorie Clark, Kate Macklin Alex. Bradshaw.
Preparators, Division Honors—Julia Williams, Primmie Adamson, Marjorie Sutcliffe, Nunie Warn. Pass, Cassie Holmes, Dossie Dixon.

#### DATE IS SET

Meeting of Increased Production Com-mittee Will Be Hold on Wednes-day Week, \*

The meeting of the Increased Production Committee announced as being planned in the immediate future has now been set for Wednesday afternoon, August 29. The gathering is timed for a o'clock. Subjects to be discussed there will include the organization of a forward movement in 1918 to increase production more extensively than was possible in the present year, when spring ploughing had to be pursued, whereas much better results will be secured with fall cultivation.

The judges have made extensive and outside services.

In making these appointments the Minister of Finance, has been animated by the desire to obtain the maximum of efficiency in a most important branch of the service and also has had in mind the rewarding of long and, faithful service on the part of The meeting of the Increased Produc-

members of the stan, which are considered inadequate and not on a level with the advances given to other men in the civic service. The gathering is free from the formality of commissioners' meeting, being held in the recreation room at the police building.

Arthur Sidney Tyrer and Robert Percustion room at the police building.

Employees have often failed to devote sufficient attention to the removal of the spikes binding the logs together in the booms and by their perfunctory work left devastating snags for the keen-toothed instruments that shape the lumber. These saws are very expensive and the damage done is of a very serious extent, necessitating drastic measures on the part of the management to eliminate it in the future.

Well as those-of the other gentlemen named, theets with the approval of Comptroller-Goneral Mouat.

Miss Noel Ferguson, promoted from the Archives Branch, will be secretary and stenographer to the Comptroller-General. She has been in the service for eighteen months. Miss Louise Marboeut would not be surpointed from the Audit Office to the office of the Auditor of Disbursements.

EXHIBITION OPENED

Premier Brewster Went Over for

Win-the-War Meeting.—At Heald's Hall last night a "Win-the-War" meet-ing was held. A. S. Barton presided, and Harold Brown acted as secretary, and a great unanimity of opinion was and a great unanimity of opinion was evident when it came to a discussion of the salient purposes of the gathering. As the result of the rallying of public opinion as expressed at the meeting a committee was appointed to take charge of the organization of a convention to be held in the near future, when speakers from every part of the district will be invited to express any helpful views that they may have on the subject of prosecuting the war, successfully. A committee, which today is drafting letters to be sent to various parts of the riding urging the holding of preliminary local meetings to prepare for the general gathering, was appointed. The proceedings were most business-like, and the meeting concluded at an early hour.

Hit by Express.—A speeder which had been abandomed by two fire patrolmen when they saw a collision was inevitable was reduced to scrap when the G. N. R. express ran into it about a mile from Clearwater. The men who had been driving the speeder told the train crew that they did not have a watch and were unaware that there was any danger of them meeting the train. They were taken to Nelson.

Promotions Made in the Service to Higher Positions Under Comptroller

#### MINISTER OF FINANCE **DEMANDS EFFICIENCY**

Close Scrutiny of Expenditures is Being Secured and Control of Purchasing

ation, who it is noted with the service on the particular of the principal questions to be civil servants of tried ability.

one of the principal questions to be settled with be with regard to participation in the Home Products Fair next month. In addition to the prizes already announced, Dr. A. G. Price, who formerly was an exhibitor in potatoes at agricultural shows, has given a prize for the best individual exhibit of potatoes.

Gorge Park—Smart Set daily, 2 and 8. Saturday, "Charlie's Aunt."

A Vancouver Island Product.—On exhibition at the Victoria and Island Development Association rooms is a glass bettle made by the Victoria Glass; Company using a local silicon. It is interesting as showing the application of the part of civil services on the part of the appointments now approved all affect existing members of the part of the very permotence of whom receive promoter one of whom receive promoter one of whom receive promoter one of whom receive promoters of work.

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company using a local silicon. It is interesting as showing the application of a natural product to industrial uses.

Californian Publicity Agents.—The Commissioner of the Victoria and Island Development Association has been invited to participate in a gathering of publicity agents at San Francisco in the near future. He will bring the matter before an early meeting of the executive committes. commercial affairs and had rendered excellent service in arious departments of the Government. When appointed permanently in 1910 he entered the increases granted to some members of the staff, which are considered in made and a considered in the considered in made and a considered in the considered in made and a conside

in the civic service. The gathering is free from the formality of commissioners' meeting, being held in the recreation room at the police building.

Took Advantage of Him.—Francis Mooney will go back to Newfoundland for the whaling season without the builk of his season's earnings on this Coast, it being ascertained on his arrival that some person, has stolen five of his pay cheques. These were abstracted from his clothing en route working for the Victoria Whaling Company. If anything is learnt of their destination, he has left an address at Placentia, Newfoundland.

Spikes Damage Saws.—In the pastweek a great deal of damage has been done to the saws of the Cameron Lumber Co. by coming into contact with iron spikes imbedded in the Jogs. This, it is explained, is due in part to negligence and in part to accident. Employees have often failed to devote sufficient attention to the removal of the spikes binding the logs together in the logs toge

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Y. M. C. A.

Premier Brewster Went Over for Event Yesterday Afternoon.

The Vancouver Exhibition was formally opened on Monday evening by Premier H. C. Brewster, who with other members of the Cabinet, crossed over on the afternoon boat that day. Numbers of Victoria residents have gone over to attend the exhibition, which, it is announced is quite up to the standard of previous years. Among the notable displays are those from the North Vancouver and South Vancouver schools, manual training and domestic science work of pupils. Mr. Tripp is superintendent of the Fine Arts building and thinks the exhibit in that section this year is the best ever made, the Canadian National Gallery at Ottawa having sent some things. The Women's Building is a great centre of attraction, and there are more than one thousand entries for the bables' contest, the judging for which commenced yesterday. The University of British Columbia has exhibits from contest, the judging for which com-menced yesterday. The University of British Columbia has exhibits from nearly every department. The larger part of the undertaking is of course, taken up with the manufacturers exhi-bits, which includes everything from jam to motor cars.

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#### PANTAGES THEATRE

To-night is Country Store aight at the Pantages in connection with the showing of one of the best photoplay features that has ever been exhibited in this city. "The Woman in White, showing the work of the popular little Caradian-born screen star, Florence LaBadie. The production is fascinating, and the Country Store will be a riot of fun. Fifty prizes will be distributed following each of the two

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hands

Ariora, a little Russian artiste, assisted would indicate an extremely attractive programme.

The big musical number to close the show and lead the list of names on the billboards will be "The New Producer," a new organization which is coming lirect from New York, with a sprightly and high-class cast. The offering labor poperatic lines, with ten grand opera stars rendering selections and operatic lines, with ten grand opera stars rendering selections and medicys, from the most famous of the operas. Heading the company of artists are to be found the names of Bertram-Peacock, Blanche Morrison and Albert Parr. They are to be supported with a metropolitan chorus.

The novelty of the bill, and a big one, will be the exposition of "comedy" and rescued the boy.

Ariova, a little Russian artiste, assisted by Boris Yueseny.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sayer, of Winning artists as a member of Women realize that despondency, together with backache, headache, and that "dragging-down" feeling in terest in the firm of Shortt, the parameter in the firm o

# Socialaplersonal

Miss Jean Elliott has returned hon

Alexander MacDonald,

Alexander Pantages is enter dining as her house guest at her ome in Seattle Mrs. Walter F. Keefe

has been visiting in the city for som weeks past, reached their home a Prince Rupert last Friday.

Dr. A. E. Clarke, who with Mrs. Marke has been enjoying a month's foliday visiting the prairie provinces, eached the city yesterday.

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Mrs. A. J. Clayton and Miss Actor

Mrs. E. Smart and family, who have been visitors in Victoria recently have gone back to their home it Prince George.

Mrs. A. R. Green, who has been the nest of Mrs. A. Bull, Vancouver, for e last few weeks, returned home to

Miss F. M. Billard, of Victoria, who has been visiting friends in Prince Rupert, has gone to Queen Charlotte City to stay there for a time before re-

Mr. P. B. Scurrah, who went east t six weeks ago on one of his die buying visits' to Montreal, York and other fashion centres, ck in town.

Mrs. Max Piutti, of Aurora, N. Y. ean of women of Wells College, is isiting her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Parks, Mrs. Chas. W. Rhodes, Terrace Av

ue, returned yesterday after a visi Vancouver. Miss Ethel Rhødes, he ughter, who has been in Californi r more than three weeks, arrive ck on the boat from San Francisc

Margaret Gwendoline, younger daugh-er of Mr. and Mrs. F. Butler, 2363 Cookman Street, Oak Bay, and En-gineer-Lieut. A. K. Venables, R. N., of H. M. S. Lancaster, eldest son of Rev. William Venables, late vicar of Scof-

Mrs. James Taibott, of Victoria, was one of the special guests at a dancing party given last Thursday evening by her sister, Mrs. E. Fournier, of 1004 Queen Anne Avenue, Scattle, the second guest of honor being another sister, Mrs. Bertha Sanders, of Spokane. Mrs. Taibutt has returned home. Mrs. Talbott has returned home

A birthday party in honor of his daughter, Miss Lillian Henley, was held on Saturday evening by Mr. James T. Henley, 1526 Dailas Road. merry party spent the evening in appy fashion, delicious refreshments

m the neighboring American port.

A letter received from the front mentions the illness of Rev. Dom, MacDonell, O. S. B., one of the Catho-

The Women's Motor Detachment, a branch of the Red Cross service re-cently organized by the Seattle woriot of fun. Fifty prizes will be distributed following each of the two cerening exhibitions. You might as well get a sack of flour or a pound of tea this way as any other. All the prizes are as useful as these mentioned.

To-morrow, at the matine, another big bill of Pantages vaudeville will have its premier. Each of the sis acts of the offering is described as of headine calibre, and the assemblage of turns, as selected, would indicate an extremely attractive programme.

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of the most influential organization Capt. Holmes Newcomb, of the Vice-president in the Camanan Currents Malaspina, who has been of Victoria, and his great interest in ding ten days at his home on athletic and sports undertakings is the Avenue, Vancouver, has returned Esquimalt.

N. Morrison, S. Griffiths and M. A. Gray, Burnaby teachers who have been holidaying in Victoria and on the Isl, ands, have returned to the maintand preparatory to the reopening of school in September.

Mrs. Max Pintit, of Aurora, N. Y. dean of women of Wells College, is france. Since August, 1916, the Vancouve The last amount to francs, representing the collectic made on August 4 in Greater Vanco made on August 4 in depth of the collection of the made on August 4 in Greater Vanco ver, surrounding districts, and other points in British Columbia, and is in-cluded in the first total mentioned Each sum has been officially acknowledged by the president of the French

Miss Mollison, of Vancouver, whose "Juvenile Frivolities" are to play here three nights this week under her personal direction, was director of a delightful entertainment given at the Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club on Saturday afternoon, the proceeds of Saturday afternoon, the proceeds of the affair going to the fund for the the affair going to the fund for the furnishing of the Returned Soldiers' Club there. The proceeds of the three performances which the "Frivolities" are giving here this week are to go to the Red Cross, the first entertainment to be at the Empress Hotel on Thursday night, and the second and third performances at the Princess Theatre.

performances at the Princess Theatre the two subsequent evenings.

At the home of the bride's parents, Eagle Harrbor, Washington, the marriage took place on Thursday, August 3, of, Violet Marie Eller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fischer, and Harrison William Rogers, of Anyox, E. C. Rev. T. H. Lewis performed the lite, the ceremony taking place in the living room under a canopy of Dorothy A merry party spent the evening in happy fashion, delicious refreshments being served about midnight. The pretty reception rooms were charmingly decorated with Shasta daises and sweet peas.

A A A Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation, who with Mrs. Gary and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jackling, of San Francisco, have been visiting in Seattle, sailed last week for Alaska. Mr. Jackling's yacht quite frequently puts into Victoria on the occasions of his northward trips, but on this occasion the party embarked

douring in the interests of the Scottash Women's Hospital work in Belgium and Serbia, and who recently visited Seattle and Vancouver, has now turned seattle and Vancouver, has now turned to the seattle and Vancouver, has now turned eastward. Miss Burke, through the influence of the treasurer of the National Red Cross Society of America, was permitted to speak on the floor of the New York Stock. Exchange recently, this privilege never before having been accorded a woman. Her eloquence must have gone straight home, for the stock brokers present—subscribed \$800,000 to the Red Cross fund as the result of her appeal. Encouraged by this success she addressed one of New York's wealthiest men's clubs, when her appeal brought an additional \$450,000 to the Red Cross. The sum total that this wonderful young woman has been instrumental in securing for the Americaa-Red Cross during the past six months in the United States alone is reported to be more than \$2,000 months. n this occasion the party embarked Women's Hospital work in Belgium alone is reported to be more than \$3,000,000. Great as was her effort in America for the Scottish hospitals, for which she collected more than \$300,000, she has multiplied her successes mani-fold in her appeal for the Red Cross.

#### DESPONDENT WOMEN

# VANCOUVER WOMEN **URGE CONSCRIPTION**

Sunday's Mass Meeting Enthusiastic for Enforcement of Military Service Bill

More than two thousand Vancouver ecple on Sunday night gave enthusi city, Mrs. Ralph Smith, regent of the Vancouver Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., presiding. The purpose of the gathering she explained. It was with a view to ascertaining the feeling of the people of the city upon the conscription issue. The storm of applause which followed the reading of the resolution demonstrated the very sympathetic attitude of those present:

"Resolved, that we, the women here in mass meeting assembled do piedge. o ensure the final victory of the Al ied powers; that we stand for a na-ional, non-partisan Government; and that the Military Service Bill of 1917 embodying selective conscription be enferced at once; and be it further rethat wealth be taxed and all profitee

Mrs. Clara Fitz-Gibbon, proposed the notion, Mrs. DePencier being the sec-

"The time bag party creeds and stand alone for Can-ada," declared Mrs. FitzGibbon. The vomen must work to carry out their ingly to the front. The-cry had c she asked in conclusion

scription of cowards the audience: Dr. Jórdan, Sergt-Maje Robinson, D. C. M., vice-president of the Great War Veterans' Association of Canada, who has been twice at the front and who asked for a clause ca

performances at the Princess Theatre tawa from Vancouver as the nex-the two subsequent evenings. Federal member. Vancouver would

#### AT THE HOTELS

A. Farquharson, of Fernie, is at the

ominion Hotel.

is at the Dominion Hotel.

Thomas McNeish, of Slocan City, is

Miss Weir has returned from Alaska and is at the Strathcona Hotel. Miss Fillmore, of New Westminster

s staying at the Empress Hotel.

W. L. Ham, of Fergus, Ont., regis

tered at the Dominion Hotel yester

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Estabrook, of Summerland, are staying at the Strath-G. W. Mutter and A. J. Mutter, of Somenos, are registered at the Strath-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smythe, of Mediine Hat, are guests at the Empress

J. C. Love and Mrs. Love, of Cal-gary, are staying at the Dominion Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sayer, of Winnipeg, arrived yesterday at the Empress Hotel.

J. W. Aikens, of Estevan, Sask, registered at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

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ing at the Strathcona Hotel from N

Mrs. T. S. Cochrane is a new arriva at the Strathcona Hotel from St. Thomas, Ont.

Mrs. J. E. Winters and Miss Winters of Shawnigan Lake, are staying at th Dominion Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rutherford ar Stratheona Hotel.

E. W. B. Sinder and Mrs. Stade visitors from Kitchener, Ont., are maying at the Dominion.

E. V. Hudson and Mrs. M. A. Hudson are registered at the Strøther Hotel from Edmonton.  $\stackrel{\star}{\mathcal{R}}\stackrel{\star}{\mathcal{R}}\stackrel{\star}{\mathcal{R}}$ Miss J. R. Young, Miss I. V. You

at the Strathcona Hotel.

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Kenneth Macintosh, of Seattle, registered at the Empress Hotel. Miss J. R. Young, Miss I. V. Young and Miss Harris, of Seattle, are guests at the Stratheona Hotel.

Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Bobson, of Van-

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The Yorkshire Bakery

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duce grown in those interior etches, which in turn are crying out the fish, the lumber and the fruit t abound on the lower levels and

stretches, which in turn are crying out for the fish, the lumber and the fruit that abound on the lower levels and in the sea. At present their is no outlet from that great northwestern river basts save by way of Edmonton. It must, therefore, appear evident that some action must be taken to develop a connecting medium between the sections of Canada that are greatly in need of the produce of the other."

Crop Conditions.

Referring to the crop conditions in his home community Mr. Hopkins remarked that this year's yleid will be very satisfactory. In spite of the fact that the season was somewhat dry, the wheat crop will, it is thought, be above an average one, and the other grains are also expected to give satisfactory returns. Relying on the standard required by the progress of the principles gove that the season was somewhat dry, the wheat crop will, it is thought, be above an average one, and the other grains are also expected to give satisfactory returns. Relying on the standard ard set some years ago when the Peace River took the world's prize for wheat, he is of the opinion that for quality it cannot be surpassed anywhere in the world. It is a common thing to have a yield of 50 bushels to that acceptional cases to reach the almost inconceiveable figure of 58. Added to these favorable conditions he mentioned that blights and serious loss from frosts are not at all common.

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Knowing the possibilities that ther district may boast of, the farmers have signed a great petition that coast. We must have a railway reaching from the heart of that vast farming country to Fort George to connect with the partially constructed branch of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway that would bring the produce directly to Vancouver and Victoria markets.

"That the adoption of a plan of this character is fully warranted can be realized when one considers that the coast of British Columbia lacks the coast of the



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# LAKESIDE BEAUTIES **AROUND THIS CITY**

Victoria is Well-Provided With Glacial Lakes, Deserving of Popularity

Owing to the interest taken in the beaches of this peninsula, and the attractions of the waters of the Victoria Arm, the lake resorts of Victoria district have not received the measure of attention which would have been the case had the city been located many miles miland, of course for a generation Shawnigan Lake has been a favorite resort, but the others have received only a small share of popular.

Prospect Lake. hightfully situated, convenient to the C. Electric Railway line, and ac-sible by road on two sides. Yet it

The Highland district, of which Pros The Highland district, of which yet Lake is the northwestern bound-pry, is a collection of lakelet gems which would rival the beauties of senerally fair, not much change in tem-senowdon's emerald pools, Mount Wark being set round with this lovely fringe, its origin to the glacial period which marked the levelling of the sur-lace of southern Vancouver Island. These mountain basins are unknown, however, save to the hunter and the

or this district.

Goldstream Group.

Adjacent to the Highland district, the needs of a growing community have preserved the chain of lakes which serve the Goldstream water supply. These five lakes, situated at an altipacture, maximum yesterday, 76; minimum, 56; calm; rain, 46; weather, cloudy. Kamloope-Barqueter, 29.86; temperature, water supply. These five lakes, situated at an altipacture, maximum yesterday, 76; minimum, 56; calm; weather, fair.

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Apart from this group of lakes in the Highland and Goldstream sections, in the lower lands west of the city, Langford and Florence Lakes have a few summer homes, the former being accessible by the Goldstream road. Langford Lake has many attractions for the heliday season, for those who like quiet while within convenient access of the city by ear.

In City's Vicinity.

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In City's Vicinity.

F ver and Eik Lakes having been conserved for years as the city water supply, they have been outside the purview of the summer camper, but should Mayor Todd's scheme of utilizing the abandoned filter beds at the intake for swimming pools become practical—and very little expense would be involved in the adaption of them for such a purpose—the property will become of value from the point of view of the holiday maker.

The smaller basins nearer the city,

Swan and Lost Lakes, have never postsessed the attractions of their larger
sisters, being more or less the drainage
basins of the lower levels of the periinstia, still they fit into the landscape

"Why did you get drunk?" asked
magistrate. "Oh, only for a lark,"
piled the prisoner, airly. "Indeed!"
piled the magistrate. We have can
for larks, You can have the use of a

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which have been carved in the past half coast rain has fallen and fog continues as the making of a beautiful resort, erhaps the choicest in the immediate icinity of this city.

The Highland district, of which D

Lower Mainland-Generally fair, not

Victoria Barometer, 20.65; temperature, maximum yesterday, 45; minimum, 56; winds, 16 miles S. W.; rain, .01; weather,

#### POPULAR BEACH

Fowl Bay Has Attractive Sands and Sheltered Waters Which Attract Picnickers.

As a necca of notices, the same of the sam

In the excellence of its sandy fretches, Fowl Bay beach is perhaps fretches, Fowl Bay beach is perhaps unrivalled among the many sea-side haunts in the environs of the city. With fine white sand at the upper margin, it gradually merges into the firm, smooth form at the water's edge, unmarred by jagged shells, pebbles or stones. A phase that appeals immensely to the "kiddles" is the multiplitity of logs with which the beach is strewn, for those that may be launched are a fecund source of pleasure when

to either of two charming tea-rooms and there find tables, chairs and hot water at their disposal, if they are early enough, and always the means of rectifying oversights in the ham-pers' provisioning. The Vimy Ridge and the Boomerang Tea Rooms are both tastefully decorated and lavishly stocked with delectable dainties, Truit, and more substantial edibles to suit every taste and need. The latter estab-lishment having in addition thirty or more swimming booths with the re-

quisite costumes and towels. exhibitating tonic to the bathers and, land-locked as they are, suffer but indo not however, militate against the visitor's enjoyment of the distant mountains' enchantment; their snovy peaks rising in striking prominence from the azure hue of their bases, and the similar though airier blue of the

larity enjoyed by the beach may be tributed to its easy accessibility. It is only a very short walk from the end of the car-line and thus may be reached quickly from any part of the eity.

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are a fecund source of pleasure when endowed by the imagination of their crews with the alluring charms of romantic pirate barks.

To picnickers the beach offers attractive advantages. They may

sandy beach, at the foot of Mount Douglas. Auto stages leave the city at frequent intervals; also C. N. R. train to Cordova Station.

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toria. FOWL BAY. A lovely spot, and a popular bathing resort, within two and a half miles from the city. Take car No. 6.

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Tenders are invited for the purchase of the American steel steamer Northston Company. The Northland, which sank a year ago at Kake, Alaska, and was recently salved by the Vancouver Dreiging & Salvage Company, is now at Seattle.

The local agents of the Border Line have been advised that she is to be sold as she now stands at Seattle delivery to be taken there, in unrepaired condition. The vessel can be made ready to proceed to another port for.

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condition. The vessel can be made reget sound in the seedy to proceed to another port for epairs at small cost.

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ready to proceed to another port for repair's at small cost.

According to the terms of sale, bids must be accompanied by certified chequie for 10 per cent, of the bid, the balance to be paid in cash within ten days, or on delivery of vessel, if delivery is made before the expiration of that time. Sealed bids, marked "North-land," will be received at the office of Messra. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., 160 Callfornia Stréet, San Francisco, up to 10

Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., 160 California Street, San Francisco, up to 10 a.m. September 5, 1917, at which time the bids will be opened. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

The Northland was built in 1908 at the Moran Shipyards. Seattle, now known as the Seattle Construction & Drydock Co. She is a vessel of 697 gross tons, one deck and shelter deck, and equipped for the consumption of oil fuel.

#### MISSING MEMBERS OF ALGOA'S CREW SAFELY LANDED

After they had been given up as rig and power cleared from the Royal lost, Capt. Porciano Mendyuren, master Roads on their maiden voyages to of the Peruvian barque Algoa Bay. Australasia. Chilean coast on July 12, his wife and the auxiliary schooner Janet Carruth-ten members of the crew were safely landed at Mejillones on July 20, according to belated advices from South Esquimalt, Capt. Fisher, after round-

ton in 1877. The vessel is of 991 tons. MOTORSHIP SEABORN

#### PRESIDENT MADE PORT.

#### PRINCE RUPERT DUE

Three days behind her original date of departure, one of the Osaka Shosen day on her southbound trip from Skagway. She will sail for Seattle at midnight. The Rupert will leave here at p.m. to-morrow on her northbound sengers boarded the liner here. She price Rupert and Anyox.

Three days behind her original date of departure, one of the Osaka Shosen of departure, one of the Osaka Shosen of Columbia waters will not be more than 120 per cent, of normal this year, according to a statement by Lealle R. Darwin, state fisheries and game comtrip to Prince Rupert and Anyox.

# TOWERING CLIFF .... LOOMED UP AS STEAMER STRUCK

Norwegian Freighter Key West Had Narrow Escape From Disaster Off Aleutians

on her recent passage from the

cen taken there was found to be bout 12 fathoms amidships and over fathoms aft. Had she been badly wrecked the vessel would undoubtedly have slipped of into deep water and in all probability there would have been serious loss of life. As it was the forward plates were badly dented but the pumps were easily able to take care of the water that found its way through the badly strained plates. Satisfied that his vessel was sen-

worthy, Capt. Thuestad backed her off the reef, and she proceeded on her trip to this coast. The Key West reached Victoria dur-

# HAS CHANGED HANDS

At 7 o'clock last night the steamship President; of the Pacific Steamship Company's fleet, arrived at the Outer Docks from Southern California poris with passengers and freight. The bulk of the President's space for the outbound trip has already been taken up. She will leave here on Friday evening mast barquentine. Her auxiliary enfore San Francisco, Wilmington and San 17ego.

#### BOUND FOR ORIENT.

Three days behind her original date

# LARGE "WAR" FLEET BUILDING IN JAPAN

War Sailor and War Syren Are First of 23 Steamers for British Owners

Aggregating approximately 200,000 tons, 23 steamers are now under con-struction for British interests at vari-The Norwegian steamer Key West cording to word brought by a liner harrowly escaped disaster when she reaching here from the Orient. Two fetched up off the Alcutian Islands of these vessels are already in commission and the others will shortly be

while on her recent passage from the Far East to British Columbia. Taking the northerly course, the freighter was streaming through a heavy fog, when there suddenly loomed up a precipitious this forming one of the outlying group of the Aleutians. Before her navigators had recovered from their surprise the ship had struck, but as she was proceeding at slow speed the impact was not very great.

Perting on a shelving ledge of the reef the vessel was in a very dangerous position, for after soundings had been taken there was found to be about 12 fathoms amidships and over

The steamer War Syren, built by the Uraga Dock Company, underwent her trials recently off the coast of Yoko-suka, the vessel handling herself satisfactorily in every respect. The War Syren is a vessel of 7,500 tons. As in the case of all the vessels built for the Cunard Line, on the Pacific seaboard as well as in the Orient, all ships have the prefix "War" to their names. Many of these "War" steamers have een acquired and are building along

War Dog, built at the Wallace Ship-

# MORE TONNAGE FOR ROBERT DOLLAR LINE

Philippines Will Be Assigned to Trans-Pacific Routes.

Mainly through the activities of Capt. Robert Dollar, head of the Robert Dollar Steamship Company and the Canadian Robert Dollar Line, practically all the German tonnage which has been interned at ports in the Philippine With E. & N. since the fall of 1914 will be

Vancouver Sail for Aus—

Vancouver Sail for Aus—

Italia Together

While in the Orient, Capt. Dollar cabled the United States Shipping Board urging the necessity of utilizing all the enemy ships seized in the Philippines for the trade on this ocean, and at the time he sailed from Japan he understood that half of the ships he used in connection with their ships ber used in connection of the Spur will be commenced at once and Vancouver built ships presented itself to-day, when two vessels of the same rig and power cleared from the Royal Roads on their maiden voyages to Australasia.

With the advantage of a spur track planned to connect the Esquir track planned to conn

wife, and ten of the crew, after being at sea for eight days, succeeded in reaching Mejillones.

SAILER AMY TURNER

SOLD FOR \$60,000

The barquentine Amy Turner has been disposed of by Bond Bros. of Vancouver, to W. S. Scammell, of Sar Francisco for \$60,000. The vessel has been at San Francisco for \$60,000. The vessel has been at San Francisco for \$60,000. The vessel has been at San Francisco for \$60,000. The vessel has been at San Francisco for \$60,000. The vessel has been at San Francisco for holds are used by the Bond interest the Amy Turner was a barge and she was then converted into a three-masted barquientine and sent to the Orient with a cargo of lumber. She was formerly a United States clipper ship, having been built at Boston in 1877. The vessel is of 991 tons, 174 feet long, 35 feet beam and 21.5

MOTORSHIP SEABORN

Simultaneously with the arrival of Capt. Dollar, one of the vessels of his fleet, the Harold Dollar, put in an Australian over the an Australian outcome yould be a pretty race to decide the sea-going qualities of the products of rival yards.

The Esquimalt is registered at Victoria to create interest in the movements of the two don, Conn. Judge W. L. Goldsborough, ludge of the Court of the First Instance in the Philippines, and Mrs. she was then converted into a three-masted barquentine and sent to the Orient with a cargo of lumber. She was formerly a United States clipper ship, having been built at Boston in 1877. The vessel is of 991 tons, 174 feet long, 35 feet beam and 21.5

MOTORSHIP SEABORN

N. Y. K. SHIP RUNNING

# PLANS TO COMPLETE OUTER HARBOR WORKS

#### Dominion Government Will Construct Warehouse, Ferry Slips and Trackage to Make Ogden Point Piers of Practical Service

The first works to be undertaken in direct into the railway cars, and then The first works to be undertaken in connection with the provision of the necessary auxiliary offices and accommodation at the Outer Wharf, to make the Yietoria harbor works of practical value, will be the erection of a warehouse on Pier Two, the one nearest the breakwater, the construction of a car ferry slip, and the necessary railway trackage.

sary railway trackage. sary railway trackage.

The expectation that the GrantSmith, McDonnell contract will be finished in from two to three months'
time, and the announcement, already
made exclusively in The Times with regard to the location of the assembly plant for the fitting up of the boilers, machinery, etc., for the wooden ships to be built for the Imperial Munitions Board at Ogden Point, are the two factors which accelerate the need of these works.

A Large diately for the purpose of the as-sembly plant. The pier being 1,000 feet long on the south face, and 800 feet on the north, a warehouse of this timension will be of considerable value.

three tracks, according to the plans two on one side, and one on the other

a series of resolutions which pass the City Council this spring on a initiative of Alderman Sargent, which it was shown that the vast vestment of the Dominion Govern

position now, to state how far the preent plans go to meet the requirements of the situation. It is obvious that all three are integral to expedite the work of the Munitions Board in completing the wooden steamers for sea, and wil be of permanent value when the me chant shipping of the port is ready use the piers.

The Appropriation

It is assumed that the appropriation two on one side, and one on the other, the wilth of each pier being 250 feet, connecting with the slips. Thus it will not only be possible to run a barge from the slips to be built from the revertment wall under construction at the Reserve, but fully protected from the south from the supplementation of the supplements between the southwesterly breakers, ships can lie alongside the piers, discharge cargo

#### Enemy Ships Seized in the SPUR TRACK ORDERED LOCAL FISH SUPPLY FOR RESERVE SITES SUBJECT OF REPORT

Nationalization of Traps is Again Referred to at Board of Trade Meeting

ship Prinzess Alice, of 6,629 net tons, and the steamship Mark, 4,691 tons, which latter vessel, it will be remembered, narrowly escaped capture outside Cebu by the auxiliary cruiser Empress of Japan, shortly after the outbreak of the war.

Capt. Robert Dollar, raccompanied by proposed convenience will cost between Mrs. Dollar, reached. Victoria vester, 14,000 and \$5,000, one thousand dollars surplus was exported. The fishermen

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and training not easily acquired. Experts would be required to do the work. If, however, the present owners were to continue in charge of the traps un-

# **URGES PROHIBITION** OF EXPORT OF B. C. **RAW SALMON SUPPLY**

Resolution Adopted by Council of Board of Trade at Today's Meeting

juestion of what steps should be taken by the Victoria Board of Trade rerarding the proposal, introduced a ist week's meeting of the Council, t ask the Government to prohibit the ex-port of raw salmon from the province luring the period of the war, this resolution was finally adopted:

"Whereas the interests of Canada are best served by conserving all na-tural resources for finished manufacture within the Dominion before mar

"Whereas the export of raw salmon is detrimental to those manufacturing

year is creating an abnormal demand for raw salmon by Puget Sound and ther United States packers who are paying prices unwarranted by value based on an average season through scarcity—and particularly having their home market to supply without compe-

titors, thus jeopardizing the future of the industry by overfishing in British Columbia waters.

"Whereas by less restricted methods of fishing the United States packers take the bulk of their requirements cheaper than is possible in British Cocheaper than is possible in British Co-lumbia, thus enabling the United States packers to overbid packers in British Columbia for any balance to emplete the season's pack, without

ave no capital invested in this prov ince nor regard for anything beyond

by the diversion of raw salm "Therefore he it resolved, that the Victoria Board of Trade urge upon the Dominion Government to prohibit the Dominion Government to prohibit the export of raw salmon from Can-

"Further resolved, that if considered desirable the price British Columbia packers shall pay the fishermen for

the summer school of the crew wire safely landed at Medillones on July 20, according to Defaced advices from South American. Five other members of the ling of the Complement of the Camping of the

The wave war said to be due to the breaking up of a huge "dead" glacier and a cave-in of a "live" glacier, and it is feared that many fishing boats and their crews were lost.

Would rather buy from local fishermen if it were possible to dorso."

This report, signed by G. McGregor and it is feared that many fishing boats and further investigations will be made on the same phase of the labor as well as to that of capital. Major Kimberley and Lieut. Vaughtan are American officers returning from the Philippines. Miss M. V. Davis, a sister of the American conscil-ageneral at Nanakine, is bound from Seoul, Korea, to her home in the Sates.

N. Y. K. SHIP RUNNING
SEVEN DAYS LATE

Seven days behind schedule, a Nippon Yuser Rabbas that their crews were load.

Seven days behind schedule, a Nippon Yuser Rabbas from the Pacific Coast States, and the morning were put through the morning were put through the examinations by the medical authorities. They will be consulted with by advisory officers and attached arrival the site and several through the six days behind in clearing for the return voyage to the Orient.

Seattle, Aug. 21.—The catch of sections and the section of the Stinner, recently launched from the 20 per cent of normal this year, according to the more than 120 per cent of normal this year, according to the more than 120 per cent of normal this year, according to the more than 120 per cent of normal this year, according to the more than 120 per cent of normal this year, according to the more than 120 per cent of normal this year, according to the more than 120 per cent of normal this year, according to the more than 120 per cent of normal this year, a cording to the more than 120 per cent of normal this year, a cording to the second through the canners for the found that the control of the six many of the sistence of the six many of



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# **SOLDIERS FORCE STAR** TO QUIT TOURNAMENT

Tennis Expert Had to Willing and the Company of the Standard of the Company of th champion has had an edge on his op-ponent. The general belief is that Tee, will put his man away, as it is unlikely that the two will be rematched after a twenty-round bout, for which both have been working.

# PHILLIES ADVANCE

The White Sox increased its lead by eating Philadelphia 14 to 5, while Red Sox were losing to Cleveland,

ew York had the poorest week i New York had the poorest week in the National League since the week ending July 29. The Giants had a heavy schedule, but the best they could do was to break even in ten games. Philadelphia won six and lost two by winning one out of three from Bos-ton and five straight from Pittsburg. Cleveland slamped, winning only

Cleveland slumped, winning only two out of seven, but Detroit could only win two out of six, and did not gain on the Indians. New York broke its losing streak at seven straight by defeating St. Louis Friday, but the Yankees are still in a rut. Washington gained on the others by coming through the week without a defeat, we then the straight of the s winning five games. Detroit succeed-ed in breaking the Senators winning streak.

#### NUMEROUS ENTRANTS IN TRAPSHOOT MEET

Chicago, Aug. 21.—More than six hundred appeared on the entry-list when the grand American trapshoot-ng tournament opened here yesterday. Many stars will participate.

Many stars will participate.

Amateurs opened play in the South
Shore introductory in which there were
200 targets on an 18-yard rise. The
national amateur championship begins actional amateur control of the following control of the first argets on a 16-foot rise.

The preliminary handicap, open to amateurs, will be held Wednesday. The

amateurs, will be held Wednesday. The grand American event is to be on Thursday and the consolation handiap Friday. Daily matches between professional shooters will be held in addition to the regular programme. Preliminary events were cleaned up vesterday when R. A. King, of Delta, Celo., won the A. B. Richardson me-

norial trophy and Willam Ridley, of Whatcher, Iowa, successfully defended by Tazard doubles trophy.

Hudson's Bay "Imperial" leer, quarts, \$2.75 per dozen.

#### HURL CHALLENGE AT LOCAL TEAM

The Hanbury Ball Club, of Van rouver, champion bat-wavers of the saw-mill league on the Mainland, have hurled a defi" at any team Victoria can boast for a battle-royal, to take place on Labor Day.

The California contingent also was very much in evidence. John R. Strachan, San Francisco, took the first round by default and won from Elliott Binzel, New York, 6-1, 6-4, in the second. Clarence J. Griffin, San Francisco, won his place in the third round in easy fashion at the expense of C. W. Macmullen, New York, and Ludlow Vandeventer, Plainfield, N.J., and three to go the limit. Manager Frigder games was the highest number secred Jones, who has been accused of trying The pennant races in the National and American Leagues continued with only little change the last week. In the National New York slipped back tention of a large galiery late in the National New York slipped back tention of a large galiery late in the place, gained somewhat. In the American the week ended with Chicago and Boston in the same positions as at the beginning.

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Los Angeles 69	66	.511
Portland 61	66	,480
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Vernon 60	148	

#### LAWN BOWLING

Jack and Phillips defeated Cast and Stevenson by 20 to 16 in the lawn bowling competition for the possession of the Shortt, Hill & Duncan Cup. If the same competition Stewart and Mccosh defeated Kingham and Walker. Cosh defeated Kingham and Walker.

O The Vancouver visitors, Meesrs, Melville, Scott, Alexander and Meston, on J
Friday afternoon atoned for their defeat earlier in the week by howering
the colors of C. Johnston, Dorrell, Walker, and Chambers. It is hoped that
one, or two more games may be arranged in the future.

#### NEW ORK BUYS THORPE.

# BEAR STORY MIGHT BE MOVIE SCENARIO

George Sisler will have no one to blame but himself if he doesn't go out and jday the game off the map. He is free to go the limit. Manager Fléjder Jones, who has been accused of trying to do the thinking for his whole team, had a heart-to-heart tafk with Sisler the other day and spoke to the Michigan star something like this:

"You are the best player in baseball outside of Ty Cobb. At your age and with your ability you ought to be as it wards. From hetter, if that's possible. But you won't unless you get out and do things like Cobb does—initiate plays. I'd like Jo see you start something once in a white."

"Ty's been in the game ten years. I syards, Crafter with a start of the company of the company

"Ty's been in the game ten years. "Tys been in the second year, and I This is only my second year, and I The results in the birds, were as follows

You're all wrong," answered Jones. "I want you to be just as fresh as they make them, if you call it that. "Here are your standing orders: Play your own game." Hit when you please. steal when you

think the time is ripe, make the others play after you or ahead of you. Do just what Ty Cobb does on his team the whole thing." be the whole thing."
Jones believes these instructions, if carried out, will make Sisler a greater player. He thinks he has been too diffident. He wants to see him pull some of the stuff that Ty pulls and believes

Jones is always preaching Cobb to his players, but it is more than any manager could expect that any con-siderable number could go out and do Cobb stuff. He really believes Sister can, though. At least be wants him

#### SHIPYARDS' SOCCER LEAGUE.

Vancouver, Aug. 21 .-- According to vancouver, and all and official, it is just to a roupinent Mainland official, it is just to assible that a couple of the local ship-utiding plants will have teams in eague competition this season. Walace's at North Vancouver has some lace's at North Vancouver has some fine football material, and Coughlan's may also be interested in soccer this season. It is proposed to have at least two clubs from the plants in the league along with a couple made up of players from the various teams of last season.

New York, Aug. 21.—James Thorpe, noted Indian athlete and Olympia champion of 1912, has been sold back to the New York League Baseball Club by Manager Matthewson, of the Cincinnati Nationals here to-day. Thorpe was sold to Cincinnati by the local club last April.

Newmarket Eng., Aug. 21.—(December 1924).—The Warren Hill handicap value; \$2.500, featured the closing day to the second extra meeting held to day. It was won by Lord Wolverton's The Viking, by a head from H. Ellis Furore. P. Gilpin's Salamandra was third, three lengths hakfall. third, three lengths behind.

# **ARRANGEMENTS HAVE** ALL BEEN COMPLETED

Eight Balls to Over in Red Cross Cricket Tournament Starting To-morrow

Last night the committee in charge of the arrangements for the Red Cross Cricket Tournament completed plans which should make that event an un-

Vancouver, Aug. 21.—Fine wer greeted the guns at the Oak Street t of the Vancouver Gun Club Satu afternoon. Some excellent shooting Hemmell
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#### Eckley YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL IN THE BIG LEAGUES

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#### **GARRISON WON EASY** VICTORY SATURDAY

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#### PAYNE'S TEAM WINS FROM RESTHAVEN C. C.

Yesterday at the Jubilee Hos grounds a scratch eleven captained b C. Payne beat the Resthaven team h runs, the full score being as follows Payne's XI. e Tipper, b Singlehurst Singlehurst nainton, b Bowers
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#### NANAIMO TENNIS.

Nanaimo, Aug. 21.—The finals of the Vanaimo Tennis Club's tournamer were played on Saturday. In the ladies singles Mrs. McIntyre won from Miss Bird, 6-3 and 6-4, Miss Kitchin and S McB. Smith defeated Mrs. McIntyre and Marshall in the mixed double 9-7, 2-6 and 8-6, Granger and Hanna beat Eyres and Foreman in the men's doubles 6-2 and 6-4, and in the men's singles Granger beat Eyres 6-1, 6-2.

#### ENGLISH SOCCER.

London, Aug. 21.—It was decided at the annual meeting of the English Football League that the game should be carried on this season along the same general lines as last. In further-ance of that plan it has been provided that each league club shall pay one per oakland, Cal. Ang. 21.—Claire Gallian, contained that each league club shall pay one per the contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league club shall pay one per contained that each league canned that ea

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Major Charles Taylor, who for a number of years was a member of the Victoria Police Department, was killed at the front on August 9, according to word received in the city yesterday. Since going overseas the late officerhas been in regular correspondence with Chief of Police Langley, of this city, and it was only recently that the latter heard that Captain Taylor had been granted his majority. As a member of the local force he was respected as a most efficient officer, while apart.

latter heard that Captain Taylor had been granted his majority. As a member of the local force he was respected as a most efficient officer, while apart from his duties he was beloved hy a large circle of friends, by whom the news of his death will be received as a severe blow.

Major Taylor joined the Victoria force in 1911. He first served as a uniformed constable and later as chief of the mounted department. Later he was appointed License Inspector to fill the vacancy caused by the departure for overseas of J. C. Scott, who is still in France, as one of the few survivors of the famous 7th Battalion. In 1915 boys who stepped from the Kamloops in France, as one of the few survivors of the famous 7th Battalion. In 1915 License Inspector Taylor returned to lireland where he was attached to his old battalion the Royal Irish Regiment, in which some years previously he had been second lieutenant. He soon crossed to France. Last year he was look for more hopeful news of his zone dition. ment, in which some years previously he had been second lieutenant. He soon crossed to France. Last year he was given his captaincy, and only a few weeks ago was raised to the rank of

najor.

He is the first of the members of the Victoria Police Force to fall in action. His wife whom he married here is at present in Ireland. Major Taylor is the second member of the family to the second member of the family to pay the supreme sacrifice. Fleet Sur-geon Godfrey Taylor, his brother, was drowned on the H. M. S. Formidable when that, ship was torpedoed in the Channel on January 1, 1915. He was well-known to Victorians having spen several years at the Esquimalt Station

#### COMMANDS UNIT

Major Monteith Receives Appointment o Casualty Company in Vancouver.

Major R. G. Monteith, of Victoria, Major R. G. Montein, of victoria, according to recent advices, has been appointed to the command of the 11th Casualty Company at the Headquarters of the 72nd Seaforth Highlanders in Vancouver. The company is composed mostly of firen who are unfit for further active service or who are awaiting their discharge from the army.

Major Monteith is the eldest son of Milliam Monteith of Lampson Street, Esquimalt. He went overseas with the 47th Battalion in the early stages of the war. He was wounded last full, and invalided home early in the spring of this year.

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Sir Arthur's Genius

Many travellers who have returned rom the Old Land of recent date have mphasized the pride Victorians should see in the appointment of Lieut.-Gento be a fellow-townsman of the distinguished soldier with a number of seven were required to pull the big vessel from her position. When this was done the ship broke in two and sank. It was, found that tinguished soldier with, a number of the higher officials in London the Victorian was impressed by the tremendously high opinion held off Sir Arthur's great ability as a soldier. One of the happy faculties the Canadians commander possessed was the ability to detect quickly in, the members of his staff executive energy.

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chared that this outstanding quality in the Victorian general was almost uncanny, but was undoubtedly an important secret and a contributing factor to Sir Arthur's success. Smallwoonder the was it that with the happy knack described in conjunction with the Canadian commander's personal sagacity the high commands of the Enjente forces in France were highly delighted that the choice of success to Ste button Board and Stephen and Stephen der then was it that with the commander's personal that commander's personal sagacity the high commands of the Entente forces in France were highly delighted that the choice of success to Sir Julian Byng should have fallen of the erstwhile commander of the 50th Gordons.

After a period of five months in the trenches, Pie. C. H. Lowe, one of the 48th Battalion of Victoria, was wounded on the Somme in September last Viny Ridge he was attacked.

"But," proceeded the returned trav-eller in his chat with The Times, "it would be a crying shame if Canada is

No Fear in Raids.

The returned traveller was standing in St. James's Square on the octasion of the last air raid and he describes the effect of those periodical visite tions as being vastly removed from any semblance of fear. Curiosity and the leaning to the spectacular is only dimmed, he says, by the sense of horror experienced when the civilian casualty toll is published. To the uninitiated it was always marvellous how the raiding aircraft managed to estace the veritable hail of shrapnel, since the little white puffs seemed to reach within inches of the hostile squadron. As the Victorian stood and watched the fan-shaped array of craft he found himself literally holding his

Nearing the Bank.

More remarkable perhaps was the effect of a bomb dropped in Threadneedle Street on the occasion of the raid a week or two previous to the one mentioned. In this instance a fairly large sized bomb dropped squarely in the middle of the street and Threadneedle Street may be safely described as one of the narrowest thoroughfares in the city of London, perilously near the Bank. thoroughfares in the city of London, perilously near the Bank of England and the Royal Exchange—leaving a cavity ten feets by eight feet and with depth of six feet. Strangely enough

Lieut. Frank Dunn, Formerly of The Times. Staff, is Appointed to Regiment.

Pre. Frank Dunn, who in the prosale times of peace, was a reporter on the staff of The Times, has been granted a commission in the 3rd Battalion Durham Light Infantry, stationed at South Shields, Durham. Information to this effect was received last evening by mis father. Robert Dunn, editor, of The Times.

It was known on March I last that the Victoria boy was attending an official for the Arnalized in the Victoria boy was attending an official for infants. Proc. Enwards left her with the Wester Regiment.

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It was known on March I last that the Victoria boy was attending an officer's training school and later that he had passed his examinations in a highly satisfactory manner. He left this city in August of 1915 with the No. 5 General Hospital under Col. H. C. Hart, C. M. G. The destination was been resident of the Plasterer's Union.

Mrs. A. Edwards, of this city, has received word that her husbaind, Pte. Arnold Edwards, who enlisted in Victoria the street.

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The "Special." Onc. of the most striking phases of organization in London immediately prior to ah air raid, while it is in progress and after the event, which appeal to the Victorian was the efficient with the Victorian was the efficient was received as evening by the Canadians on a position known as the Triangle, the Victorian was the efficient was received as evening the form a length prior of the Plaster's the Victorian was the efficient was received as a war and after that the Victoria boy was attending an official to a proposition of the Plaster's Union.

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permitted in the hotels once a week. The arrival of the new crop almost immediately resulted in the daily menubeing again favored with the modest spud." In a journey up country to Chester the signs of increased production were evident on every hand, while parts of the grounds of the Zeological Gardens and St. Jafes's Park boast their crop of potatoess. Speaking of the situation generally he declared that there is no pessimism in England, but the further one became removed from the nearer scenes of war's activities the optimistic tendency began to wane.

# HOSPITAL TRANSPORT ON ROCKS IN FOG

Returning Men Had Unique Experience Before Successfully Landing

Practically all of the returned soldiers who arrived back on Sunday had cannet without portfolio, to a promin-ent Victorian who has just returned from London after spending several weeks in the Empire's Metropolis. It was explained to the visitor that not only does the mediarch persist in shouldering all the necessary details which require his personal attention, but he also is wore rigid than the passing close by. A moment later, however, they had settled high and dry. There was no particular excite ment, however, among the 580 soldiers who were on board.

It was three hours before all of the men and officers had been remeved immediately after which tugs to the number of seven were required to pull

short stay in Quebec, the 150 men of the special train were given a great welcome at almost every point where the train stopped for any length of time. The committees at Fort Wilstaff executive energy.

One of the leading military men declared that this outstanding quality in the Victorian general was almost uncanny, but was undoubtedly an impact of the special properties.

eller in his chat with The Trages, "it would be a crying shame if Canada is unable to keep up the supply of reing forcements. They are hadly needed and every Canadian officer whom I met in London is beginning to wonder whether or not at he distant date the Canadian army's responsibilities in France will have lightened to some extent from the sheer want of men. It would be a great pity if at a time when the sight of the Maple Leaf on the streets of London instantly excites in the breast of the average Cockney a sense of proud possession of so fine a body of men participating in the chase for which all the Dominions are giving of their best, Canada's record should suffer."

No Fear in Raids.

The returned traveller was standing in St. James's Square on the occasion of the acceleration of the acceleration of the actions at Equipper about four o'clock in the morning was one never to be forgetten. As far as the eye could see there were flashes of fire, until the sight was truly awe inspiring and but for its tragedy was worth going to McIlling in St. James's Square on the occasion.

France to see.

McIlmoyl is a Victoria boy, who spent 12 months in France. He said that considering the tremendous odds since the little write part of the hostile reach within inches of the hostile reach within inches of the hostile reach within inches of the hostile squadron. As the Victorian stood and watched the fan-shaped array of craft he found himself literally holding his begath and waiting for the crash of one or mere of the aeroplanes, but un hippily they sailed majestically away after having deposited their death-dealing cargo, the detonations of which were perfectly distinct to the Victorian state of the victorian state of the victorian state of the squadron and the struggle. Remy squadron and held every thing they had taken. The odds were generally against them, and reinforcements with an one of the canadian stand held every thing they had taken. The odds were generally against them, and reinforcements with the canadian stand held every thing they had taken. The odds were generally against them, and reinforcements with the canadian stand held every thing they had taken. The odds were generally against them, and reinforcements were urgently needed. To date the Canadians had held every thing they had taken. The odds were generally against them, and reinforcements must go forward at once if the Canadian lines would necessarily have to be shortened, or else Imperial reserves sent as reinforcements to the victorian state of the Canadians had held every thing they had taken. The odds were generally against them, and reinforcements must go forward at once if the Canadians had held every thing they had taken. The odds were generally against them, and reinforcements must go forward at once if the Canadians had held every thing they had taken. The odds were generally against them, and reinforcements must go forward at once if the Canadian is not going to be branded as unable to hold what she had won. The Canadian lines would necessarily have to be shortened, or else imperial reserves sent as reinforcements to the canadian lines would necessarily against them, and reinforcements are the Canadian lines would necessarily against

# Was Resident of This City for Several Years; No Relatives in Canada.

A Victorian who went overseas we first draft of the 5th Regime. G. A., from this city, Second Lie. T. Balderston, has died of woun

# WELL-KNOWN OFFICER **WOUNDED'IN FRANCE**

Lieut. W. E. Tait Fell Injured in During the Recent Fighting

Telegraphic advices received in th eity yesterday state that Lieut, W. E Tait had been wounded in the rec perations on the Western front in which the Canadian forces have been engaged. The brief announcement oes not indicate the nature of the wounds, and his many friends in the fty will anxiously await further news

Lieutenant Tait joined the establishment of the 102nd Battalion, Rocky Mountain Rangers, at Kamloops, early in 1916, and underwent his preliminar



LIEUT. W. E. TAIT

training at the interior city. He afterwards took his efficers' course, qualifying for a lieutenancy, and prior to attachment and departure with the 155th Battalion he had successfully passed his captain's course.

The young officer, prior to enlistment, was in the boot and shoe business in Kamloops, where he was well known in the social and public life of the city. A prominent member of the Methodist Church, he was successively apperintendent of the Sunday School, and president of the Epworth League, while in athletic circles he possessed no mean tajent as a baseball and tender to the bolective and then walked back to headquarters and reported the situation first hand, enabling the much enabling the much ended reinforcements to be sent with dispatch. The prompt report was considered by headquarters staff as most valuable.

It is interesting to note that Captain war for which he possesses the King's and Queen's medals with clasps. He was then serving with the 2nd Battalion Worcestershire Regiment. He returned to France in March of this year. superintenaent of the Synnay Scaool, and president of the Epworth League, while in athletic circles he possessed no mean takent as a baseball and tennis player.

Lieut. Tait was also a member of the

Kamloops Choral Society and took part in many of the concerts staged by the organization, whose membership be-

Mrs. Tait, mother of the Lieutenant, and two sisters, are residing in the

#### OFFICERS NAMED

Partial List of Those Who Will Recruit in the States Has Been

son, of the Halliers.
For Portland—Capt. J. W. Carter, late of the 12nd Rattalion; Lieut J. I. Simpson, of the 18th Regiment.
For Seattle—Lieut. J. Daggar, late of the 28th Battalion; Lieut. R. A. Ritchië, of the 58th Regiment.

#### WOUNDED SECOND TIME

Pte. E. E. Sprinkling Admitted to Hos-

Arm and Thigh.

W. A. and Mrs. Sprinkling. of 1266 Grant Street, have been informed by wire from Ottawa that their son, Pte. E. E. Sprinkling, has been wounded. It is only a little over a month ago that the Victorian had been admitted to hospital. His injuries at the time were not severe and he again returned to duty. The telegram just received by Mrs. Sprinkling states that her son has been bit in both the arm and thigh, but no other particulars are contained in the communication. Pte. Sprinkling is a native of Victoria and is nineteen years of age. He was educated in this city, where he attended the Boys' Central School and later the High School. When war broke out he was still attending the latter institution.

He joined the Timber Wolves has year and trained for several months. After reaching Encland he was transferred to Warden's Warriors and shortly after crossed to France. When he was wounded in the early part of July he had been in the trenches for about four months. Three brothers are serving in France, while two sisters and two younger brothers are living in Victoria.

#### OFFICERS REWARDED

Lieut. F. C. Hannington, Lieut. M. J. Mason, Capt. H. R. Mustard Won Military Cross.

The details of the acts which wan for yield number of friends and qually popular with his heapth and wally popular with his heapth and wrote: "His loss to one and by his cheerlumor he was beloved and men."

"Imperial" Lager in charge of a party preparing a road lieut of a party preparing a road in charge of a party preparing a road in

forward the work, despite casualties and completed the task."
Lieut Morton Joseph Mason "For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. Though twice wounded, he set a splendid example to his men, leading them through heavy fire to their final objectives.

objective."
Capt. Hugh Roy Mustard, of the Canadian Army Medical Corps. For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty
in dressing, the wounded of a battery
in the open, exposed to heavy shell fire
for two hours. He then continued at an
exposed post for three days dressing
wounded, and he has on several occasions exhibited great courage and devotion of the same kind."

# CAPT. HARRY PRICE SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Boer War Veteran; Rose From - Private in France and Won M. C.

The many members of the famous 30th Battalien who are back from France and are now either returned to civil life or are undergoing treatment at Esquimalt, will regret to hear that Captain Harry Price has been seriously ounded during the recent fierce buttling in the neighborhood of Lens. In-formation has been received to this effect by Mrs. Price, who, with her four children, is residing in Kamloops.

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It will be recalled that Captain Price left during the early days of the war with the famous 7th Battalion, and became attached to the 30th. With that would be some attached to the 30th. With that would be some attached to the 30th. With that private, but when he was granted a term of leave during he fall of last year he returned to Kamioops with the rank of captain, and the ribbon of the much coveted Maftary Cross pinned upon his breast.

Captain Price was badly wounded in the summer of 1915, which necessitated several weeks in hospital. It was while suffering from his serious

was while suffering from his serious hurts, with all the officers of the ad-vancing unit killed or wounded, that he took charge of his men, railled them



#### WHY DISCRIMINATE?

To the Editor-You published on or about the 18th July, 1917, that there had been a rush on \$5 gun licenses in The meiority of the British Columbia about the 18th July, 1917, that there officers who are to go to the Pacific Coast cities of the United States to take Charge of the receiving campaign being inaugurated by the British Recruiting inaugurated by the British Recruiting historian inder General White have been selected. It is now expected that word will be received from Ottawa any day authorizing them to sail for the solth. Those who have been selected thus fax, as follows:

from 1917 poll tax.

#### Aug. 20. FEDERAL REPRESENTATION

To the Editor-In my letter of the 16th I used the words "There is such a man in the city." It should bave read "There must be such a man." I regret the oversight, as it has led some regret the oversight, as it has led some people to the conclusion that I had some one in mind to fill the office, whereas it is my sole wish that the committee of fifteen should unanimous-

ly make the choice. I have been much encouraged at receiving many very favorable expres-sions of opinion about the suggested plan, and am more impressed than ver that it is worthy of very serious it with a wave of the hand, but would warn him that others as well he are thinking very hard these da and are getting more determined to

put an end to "the Machine."
FRANK BURRELL.

Hudson's Bay "Imperial" Lager Beer, pints, \$1.50 per dozen.

## DENTISTRY

DR. C. S. DENT wishes to announce the opening of his Deutal' Parlors at \$13-314 Central Dent is a specialist on

DR. C. S. DENT DENTIST

# Sea Lions

# WITH ROGERS GONE WAY IS CLEARER

His Presence Made Negotiations Look Insincere, Says Toronto Star

Toronto, Aug. 21.-The Toronto Star

"The retirement of Hon. Robert Rogers from the Borden Government makes possible the formation of ministry that will be able to ask for ministry that will be able to ask for non-partizan support on a win-the- AN ANNOUNCEMENT war policy. Mr. Rogers resigned it is said, because he is opposed to a unio said, because he is opposed to a union Government. Not only is he opposed to if, but he has worked against it. No doubt he favored the offer made to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, but only as a manoeuvre, feeling sure it would be refused. He never meant that it should be followed up by offers to Liberals. All along he has been working the party machine against the forming of a national Government and has been co-operating with men of his own kind in the Liberal party to thwart all such efforts. His very presence at the such efforts. His very presence at the elbow of the Prime Minister all through these negotiations has thrown an aspect of insincerity over the pro-

fore the convention of the Western Liberals it is predicted a declaration ore clearcut and useful to the coun try would have come from that meet-

Toronto News.

the Toronto News says: "The correspondence between Sir Robert Borden and Hon. Robert Rosers will be read in the House of Commons this afternoon. It will show that the former Minister of Public Works is out of the Government because of his determined opposition to unite with the war Liberals. view the Minister says the Govern-ment is losing valuable time with its political opponents. 'If he had his way the Government would be competing with the Laurier Liberals is plastering the country with heated campaign litntry with heated campaign ne-He favors a straight party fight and feels that the opposition machine already has obtained a long lead in the constituencies. He will not be asked to reconsider his resignation.

'In the matter of a union Govern

## ARE NOT DESPONDENT. **DECLARES TRAVELLER**

The Hague, Aug. 21.-A neutral tray general stories of depressed British prisoners dragging themselves through the streets are absolutely without foundation. The traveller witnessed a detachment of British prisoners recently arriving from the Flanders front. They marched through the streets, heads up, at a swinging pace, shouting, "Are we downhearted; No." They were splendid, he said.

The travellers also witnessed the after recently in Ghent states that the

wounded any way, often into open trucks, and the witness declares the ce of their colossal losses is overwhelming.

# BRITISH LOSSES

London, Aug. 21.—The British casualties reported in the week ending to-day total 14,243 officers and men. Of umber, 2,873 soldiers lost their The detailed figures follow:

325; men, 2,548; total, 2,873. Wounded and missing: Officers. 46; men, 10.524; total, 11.370. Total casualties, 14,243.

#### TO-DAY'S BASEBALL

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First game R.	H.	E.
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Philadelphia 6	8	.0
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Boston	1	1
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#### VIOLENT RIOTING IN BARCELONA, SPAIN, IS THE LATEST REPORT

Barcelona, Aug. 16.-By Courier to the French Frontier, Aug. 21.— Violent rioting has been taking place in Barcelona and the neighboring towns since last Monday, when a general strike was proclaimed. Shooting from the roofs of houses and behind closed shutters has been going on daily. A considerable number of persons have been killed and many have been wounded, thought no figures are available.

# TO-MORROW PERHAPS

Ottawa, Aug. 21.- The capital still is buzzing with excifement over the con-tinued negotiations for the organiza-tion of a union Government. Thos who are participating in the conference at the Chateau Laurier continue to maintain a discreet silence, but they give the impression that headway is being made and that some concrete proposals are likely to result from the negotiations. A definite and is not expected before to-morrow or Thursday. This afternoon the chief interest centred in the tabling of the correspondence between Sir Robert Borden and Hon. Robert Rogers which preceded the resignation of the Minister of Public Works.

It is understood Mr. Rogers's resignation is the only one in the hands of the Prime Minister and there is much speculation as to the Ministers who will remain in the Cabinet if the union movement is successful. The Ottawa Citizen says, that in any new Government that is formed the Conservatives will predominate in Ontario and the Liberals in the West, while the present representation from the other properties of the Conservatives will be conservative will be conservative will be conservative. The conservative will be conservative will be conservative will be conservative. The conservative will be conservative will be conservative will be conservative will be conservative. The conservative will be conservative will

Rumor's Choice.

"In the matter of a union Government for the purposes and period of the war. Mr. Rogers has steadily played—the role of obstructionist in the Conservative party, as Sir Wilfrid Laurier has played the same role in the Liberal party. Mr. Rogers is a conscriptionist while Sir Wilfrid Laurier is anti-conscriptionist, but each has used every means at his command to brevent members of his own party from co-operating with members of the other party in the Prime Minister's win-the-war movement."

CAPTURED BRITISH

The Citizen says:

"From Ontario the Ministers probably will be Sir George Foster, Sir Thomas White, Hon. J. D. Reid, Hugh Guthrie, and Senator Robertson; from Manitoba, Hon. Arthur Meighen, T. A. Calder and J. G. Turriff; from Alberia, Sir James Lougheed or Hon. A. L. Sifton, and from British Columbia, Hon. Martin Burrell. The Quebec representation will remain pretty much as it is, and from down east F. B. Carvell and A. K. Maclean are mentioned with no certainty of their coming in."

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ming up the reason for Mr. Rogers's resignation says:

"Mr. Rogers is understood to have advocated abandonment of negotiations for a union Government, immediate application of compulsion, passage of a sweening distractionment of sage of a sweeping disfranchisement

LOSSES

FOR WEEK, 14,243

For is significant that, although the

#### TWENTY DOLLARS ON - MARKET AT CHICAGO

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Choice heavy hogs soid at \$20 per hundredweight here to-day. This marked an advance of \$3 in 11 days. The following table indicates the range of prices:

Aug. 1, 1914, \$8.90; Aug. 1, 1915, \$6.85;

Aug. 1, 1916, \$10.30; Aug. 1, 1917, \$16.30;

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Aug. 21, 1917, \$20.00.

Monday is the big day for hog receipts, but only 18,000 head arrived yesterday as compared with the normal supply of 30,000. The number of hogs in the country is said to be increasing but they are being slaughtered earlier than ever owing to the high prices, and the total weight of pork is gone one day after the denial that he gone one day after the denial that he said to have shrunk alarmingly.

# **AUSTRIAN MINISTER**

Peking, Aug. 18.—Delayed — ustro-Hungarian Minister to ( China's declaration of war, probably E. will take a Dutch liner from Shang-o hai to San Francisco, crossing the tunited States en route to Vienna. The lits investigation the commission has a-Dutch Minister is arranging the de-ordered proceedings against certain Federal election at a conve

# LOOKS FOR FAILURE OF UNION CABINET

Rogers Opposes Proposal; Says He Will Stand by Conservative Party

Montreal, Aug. 21.—His opposition which Hon. Robert Rogers gives for his resignation from the Dominion Cabinet. Mr. Rogers was in Montreal his morning, registered at the Ritzarlton Hotel. He will return to Otawa as soon as he has completed ne personal matters here.

"In what way," Mr. Rogers was saked, "do you consider the Borden lovernment has shown inaction and

indecision?"
"Oh, along general lines," was the reply. "Correspondence which passed between the Prime Minister and myself will be tabled in the House. That will give in detail my reasons for resigning. I do not wish to anticipate the tabling of that correspondence, but I will say this: Sir Robert Bordenthinks that the fortunes of the country should no longer be entrusted to try should no longer be entrusted to the Tory party. I differ from him. That is the bullseye of the whole thing."

"Then you do not think that the suggested union Government would be successful?"

His Oplnion

"I do not think a coalition Govern-ment would be any good so long as the recognized leaders of the Opposi-tion remain outside."

"Does your resignation have any

reference to delays in putting conscrip-tion into force as has been suggested?"
"As to that," Mr. Rogers responded with a smile, "if we need the men so badly three months is a long time to wait." "In the event of a general election

"In the event of a general election what stand will you take."

"Oh, I shall do the decent thing. I shall stand by my party whether anyone else wants to submerge it or not," declared the ex-Minister.

#### AMERICAN ARMY AND HOOKWORM DANGER

hookworm infection in 47 out of 75 military recruits recently sent to be mobilized for war service has caused

Amsterdam, Aug. 21.—Commenting on the retirement from the Prussian War Department of General Groener, who it is reported will take a command at the front, the Leipziger Volk Zeitung, an organ of the minority So

"According to rumors General Groener's fall was encompassed by a powerful group of big industrialists for whom the auxiliary service law is too liberal. It is not the will of the people

cided General Groener's fate. He was gone one day after the denial that he would retire. Such a system is the op-posite to democracy."

#### TO CHINA LEAVING BOOK PAPER PRICES IN UNITED STATES

Washington, Aug. 21.—The advance in the prices of book-paper last year were excessive and unwarranted, the Federal Trado Commission reported practices of manufacturers.

# ROGERS OBJECTED TO NEGOTIATIONS CARRIED ON BY SIR ROBERT BORDEN: CORRESPONDENCE TABLED IN HOUSE

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—The following letter from Hon. Robert Rogers, who has just resigned as Minister of Public Works, to Sir Robert Borden, was among the correspondence between him and Sir Robert to union Government and indecision tabled in the House of Commons by the Prime Minister this afternoon

"My Dear Sir Robert:

Ottawa, Aug. 15, 1917.

STANDS BY DECISION

Sending Delegates to

Stockholm

early 2,500,000 workers to-day; the

British Labor conference to-day de-cided to stand by its plan of sending delegates to the international Socialist

tion. The Socialist element proposed that all Labor representatives should be instructed to withdraw from the Government, but the suggestion did not meet with sufficient support to

come to a vote.

"Never during the six years that I have endeavored to faithfully and loyally serve you as leader of our party do I know of any part of my efforts that has ever been kept secret from you. In that same spirit of loyalty and devotion let me say a plain word, and it is this, that in my opinion as a party, we are

face to face with very serious difficul-ties—difficulties to my mind that have largely been created by our kindness to our opponents. The question with me is: "What are we doing about it? and hopeful. They do not hesitate in adopting the most sordid methods imaginable. They have been covering the Narrow Majority of 3,000 for country for months with literature of the most damnable character. malevolent campaign. I am often the target for many of their attacks—at-tacks which they are unable to support with any substance. However, with them it is not a question of substance, of truth or of common decency. They simply follow their instructions to at-tack any one they regard as a menace to their success.

to do so, let me say that if our present inaction and indecision are to contime, may I with feelings of the great-est possible respect and with feelings of the very deepest regret, ask that at your convenience-I be relieved from sharing the results that will be sure to haring the results that will be sure to ollow continued inaction and inde-ision.

"Never in my long experience have I defended himself against attack and said he proposed to continue to sup-

torially on the resignation of HonRobert Rogers, The Montreal Daily
Mail says:

The elimination of Mr. Rogers from
the Cabinet, good in itself, will count
for iothing in favor of the Borden
Government if his influence is replaced by that of Sir Clifford Sifton.

The would be no public profit in removing the one to make way for the
other or for any of his creatures. It is
not too much to say that the best elements in the Conservative party are
profoundly stirred over the appearance
of Sir Clifford Sifton in the role of
counsellor to the Borden Government,
and chief architect of the projected
National Government. If he has been
accorded any such recognition, if directly or indirectly he is to influence
the course of the Borden Government,
it will be a case of making mad those
whom the gods would destroy."

AMFRICAN ANSW.

Rt. Hon. George Barnes, who su
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stable the other country. There is no use deluding ourselves upon this point, for a great, fat, tempting prize like Canada would never be allowed to escape were she to go undefended by the full power of a victorious British Empire. Canada's man has left his work in the harvest hope for the fullfilment of her full share in this great struggle largely rests with the party that you represent. Therefore our responsibilities are great. We must be equal to them, and above all we must be equal to our obligations to our gallant soldiers. Under the banner of loyalty, decision and action we can accomplish these high purposes. We cannot afford to delay. We should waste no time tarrying and lisoating with our opponents, whose apparent purpose to-

tarrying and lisouting with our opponents, whose apparent purpose today is to prolong Parliament until the
end of its town in the hope that if
they succeed in this they will be able
to add a new chapter to their standerous campaign by agreement to make
it appear to the country that we are
hopelessly helpless.

"When Sir Wilfrid Laurier two
months ago refused your most genermonths ago refused your most gener-

ment when the fate of our country is hanging in the balance."

"To my mind our course is plain. It is this: Carry on without delay and with resolute determination to assist to the fullest extent of Canada's power in preserving the unity of the Empire and the future destiny of our own it cent up. Barley was unchanged.

"Yours sincerely, "(Sgd.) ROBERT ROGERS."

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#### SHIPBUILDERS OF STATES AND STRIKE

New York, Aug. 21.—The shipyard trikers in this district, who are said number nearly 12,000, held a mass secting in Tammany Hall this after. no number nearly 12,000, held a mass meeting in Tammany Hall this after-noon to decide whether or not a gen-eral strike of shipworkers in the United States is to be called. Such action, it was said, would affect 250,000 men. Seattle, Aug. 21.—Labor leaders here ave stated repeatedly that there

Seattle. Aug. 21.—Labor leaders here have stated repeatedly that there will be no strike in Seattle shippards, which employ 14,000 men and boys A new scale recently was accepted by the yards, granting increased wages and other advantages to the men, and a sympathetic strike in the yards here is regarded as almost impossible.

Seattle. Aug. 21.—Labor leaders here will be no strike in Seattle shippards, NEW YORK SUGAR NEW YORK SUGAR SUGAR SUGAR NEW YORK SUGAR SUGAR

Sorel, Que, Aug. 21.-P. J. A. Cardin M. P. for Richelleu, was nominated as Liberal candidate at the forthcoming Federal election at a convention held

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# FINANCIAL NEWS

#### MONTREAL STOCKS

(By Burdick Bros. & Brett. 1.1d.)

Montreal, Aug. 21.—Notwithstanding the reactionary tendency in New York to-day's local market gave a very good account of Ruself and broadened considerably. Steamships common. Brazilian count of itself and broadened consider-ably. Steamships common, Brazilian Traction and Dominion Iron were in ex-cellent demand, the former gaining over two points and closing at the day's best. The balance of the market was not active, but the closing bids were firm. The local market acts as if it would ad-vance readily if the present uncertainties could be removed from the American market. The demand for war loan bonds continues good, the third loan gaining 4 to-day.

tack any one they regard as a menace to their success.

And what are we doing? Nothing that I know of, except going on treating with the promoters of this scandalous campaign as before. Surely it is plain that there is only one end to all this.

"Hard and difficult as it is for me to do so, let me say that if our present."

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#### CHICAGO GRAIN OPTIONS SLOW AND NARROW

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(CHICAGO, Augr 21.—The corn traders were more mixed in their opinions last night. The break of 7 cents in December and 5 cents in May from the high rolm Sauriday to the low point yester.

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Am. Steel Fdy. ... MAJORITY GROUP IN REICHSTAG TO MEET

TO DISCUSS PEACE

The Hague, Aug. 22.—The members of the German Reichstag majority group—the Roman Catholic Centre, Radicals and Socialists—have arranged for a condentual meeting, doubtless with the object of discussing the Pope's proposals for peace.

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# SOFT SPOTS DEVELOP IN NEW YORK LISTS

Mexican Petroleum and Smelters, However, Gain 5 and 21/4 Points Respectively

New York, Aug. 21,-Under continued duliness and the general conditions the market developed a number of soft spots to-day. Bethlehem Steel went off more to-day. Bethlehem Steel went off more
than 3 points under the influence of the
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fisches 170 B) 600,000 in annual war taxes instead of the 50 Å proposed \$2,000,000,000, and cutting down for B in the new issues accordingly. His demand 02 B for heavier taxation on incomes and war profits promises to attract no little support.

Losses of the forenoon were in some

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NEW YORK BOND MITKET 

# SIR ROBERT BORDEN **CONFIRMS WIRE RE CANADIAN NORTHERN**

Copy of Dominion Bill to Acquire Capital Stock of Company is Sent

#### BOARD OF ARBITRATION WILL DETERMINE PRICE

Agriculture and Railways, has this as aforesaid, the Governor-in-Council

Railway Company. Copy of the Bill may require. now before Parliament is forwarded to-day for your consideration. The Company's obligations will remain as point one arbitrary before the week before control of the cont

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ory to the Governor in Council as may tory go the Governor in council as help be set out in an Agreement to be hiade between His Majesty and the owners and pledges of not less than five-sixths thereof and for a price o be determined by arbitration as hereinafter pro-

vided.

"Upon the making of said agreement, at least five-sixths of the said six hundred thousand shares shall be transferfed to the Minister of Finance, in trust for His Majesty, and if there be any of the said six hundred thousand shares not transferred as aforesaid, the Governor in Council may declare the said shares to be the property of the Minister of Finance in trust for His Majesty, and the same shall thereupon become the property of His Majesty and shall be paid for pro rata with the shares so transferred. The necessary qualification shares for directors may

The Hon. John Oliver Minister of the said shares have been transferred Agriculture and Railways, has this morning received written confirmation of Sir Robert Borden's previously wired instructions with regard to the Dominion Government's intentions in the matter of the Canadian Northern Railway. It will be remembered that the Minister wired twice to Sir Robert asking whether it was the intention, or the Federal Authorities to assume all contractual and financial obligations existing between the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway and the Province of British Columbia. At the same time Hon. Mr. Oliver pointed out to Sir Robert replied as follows: "The Government proposes to acquire all the capital stock of the Canadian Northern Railway Company, which ewns all the stock of the Canadian Northern Railway Company, which ewns all the stock of the Canadian Northern Railway Company, which ewns all the stock of the Canadian Northern Railway Company, which ewns all the stock of the Canadian Northern Railway Company. Copy of the Bill

Appointment of Arbitrators.

"The Governor-in-Council shall appoint one arbitrator, a majority of the

Company's obligations will remain as they were before such acquirement."

What Will Be Price?

The copy of the Bill to which Sir Robert refers as now thing before the Dominion Parliament accompanied his letter and reads as follows, from which it will be seen the value of the stock has yet to be determined:

"His Majesty may acquire the six hundred thousand shares of capital stock of the Canadian Northern Railway Company (par value sixty million dollars), not now held by the Minister of Finance in trust for His Majesty, on such terms and conditions satisfac such reports and statements authenti-cated in such way as they may de-cide and such evidence as they may deem necessary and helpful, examine witnesses under oath and hear all par-ties by counsel or representatives, and the unanimous determination of the arbitrators shall be final; but should the determination not be unanimous. the determination not be unanimous, an appeal from such determination shall lie to the Supreme Court of Canada on behalf of His Majesty, or of the owners or pledges, upon any question of law or fact, but no such appeal shall be unless notices of careal

Advertising in China.-The Advertising in China.—The South China Post has suggested to the Vic-toria and Island Development Associ-ation the desirability of the hotelmen and similar trades advertising in Hons-kong of the facilities for accommodaof travel this way. They point out that a Victoria school advertising in that journal, which is published at the Hongkong, has introduced a considerable amount of business to itself in the

# SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Capt. Julia Henshaw Describes Many Interesting Phases of the War

'Work for conscription!" This, declared Very Rev. Dean uainton at the conclusion of Capt shares so transferred. The necessary qualification shares for directors may be transferred to or allowed to remain in their names by the Minister of Finance on such conditions as he may describe the such as the may be a substance of her splendid address. Actually the speaker of the evening several times was vectferously applauded when she declared her views their their their states.

on the matter.

"The women who have sent their husbands and sons to fight have they not the right to say to the slackers:

Capt. Henshaw gave on "Life Behind the Lines." Some of the fleeing Bel-gian refugees, some of the devastated peasaht homes of France, some of the pillaged shell-shattered towns within screen before she plunged into the later episodes of war, the reconstruc-tive work, the hospitals, the replant-ing of the reclaimed fields from which

the Hun had retreated pressed back by the armies of the Allies. Among the earlier pictures shown were several depicting women in industry. So many occupations known to them before the war had been opened up to them. In a few minutes in London she had counted eleven different uniformed types of feminine "industrialists," bill-posting expected high wages, but to-day they were able to demand equal pay with men. They were in all manner of municipal work, they filled the Red Cross packing and dispatching rooms, they were stable "boys", shipwrights locomotive engineers, elevator "men" indespensable in the big tasks as we as the small, the army behind the lin releasing the able-bodied men to soldiers, carrying on the nation's work

tion of law or fact, but no such appeal shall lie unless notice of appeal is given within thirty days from the rehdering of the determination.

"The amount of the value so determined shall be paid out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund, or otherwise speaker."

In the Hospitals.

Some admirable views of the reducation classes being carried on in St. Dunstan's school for the blind where cabinet-making, carpentry, and other handicrafts and manual arts were being taught, were given its "The amount of the value so destermined shall be paid out of the Considered Revenue Fund, or otherwise speaker calling attention to the cheerescured in accordance with the terms of the said agreement."

She had personally visited this hospital and could vouch for the magnifi-

> organized and well equipped field hos-pitals. The efficiency of the medical corps called for nothing but admiration. Operating rooms, tent-hospitals X-ray apparatus were complete, the wounded man in France was as carefully and skillfully cared for as he could possibly be in any city hospital. And doctors and nurses alike were and declars and norses alike were gallant and untiping in their service. The great need, the great apprecia-tion of woolen and other field com-forts—particularly secks—was men-tioned. Every sort of woolen comfort ought to be made and dispatched as tion of woolen and other field comforts—particularly sacks—was mentioned. Every sort of woolen comfort ought to be made and dispatched as quickly as possible. The winter was not many months distant, and would be actually upon the troops before anything sent even to-day would reach them. A picture of three Tommies darping socks hinted the need of more hose.

For the Red Cross work she could not say too much, and an appeal for generous support of the organization, both in funds and supplies of coinforts, was heartily approved. The great value to the men of the recreation huts was also mentioned. One of these at least was attached to every Canadian Field Hospital, adding very considerably to the comfort and quiet of the latter.

Some of the non-combatant departments of the army occupied a few minutes of the lecturer's address, pictures showing the wayside forges for the shoeing of horses and mules engaged in artillery and transport work being thrown on the screen. Another sidelight on army organizatios was furnished in the picture of one of the huge sterilizing machines for the cleaning of the soldier's uniform and kit, while he is a patient in hospital. The lecture lasted nearly two hours and a half, and at its close the Dean of Columbia moved a very hearty your

of Columbia moved a very hearty vote

the collisiments," he reminded the au-dience. "I have not lost faith in the Can adians. But I have lost faith in ou politicians," he concluded when indi-cating the imperative need for na-tional conscription.

The hall was packed with people and a very generous collection on behalf of the Sick Nurses' Benefit Fund and the Field Hospitals was taken us.

# **GOVERNMENT ANSWERS ALL QUESTIONS DOWN**

Fear of Mr. Bowser Now Dispelled; Votes and Proceedings Contain Full List

the recent sittings of the Adjourned assurances of the Premier that matter uneasiness up to the minute of pro-rogation. All questions, however, have been duly answered and now appear on the Votes and Proceedings dated for the last sitting of the House. Follo

Borrowed \$2,000,000

W. R. Ross, member for Fort George asked the Minister of Finance the amount of money paid to Price Water-house and Company for services ren-dered between March 31st, 1917, and dered between March 31st, 1917, and May 15, 1917, and also what further amount would be required to complete their work. The Hon. John Harr replied \$6,202.90 to the first question and \$954.85 to the second. To a question from Mr. Bowser relative to the amount involved in the inquiry concerning the M. A. Macdonald and allered \$15.809 contribution to campaign leged \$15,000 contribution to campaign funds, Hon. Mr. Hart replied that \$150 was the total cost. The Government has borrowed from the Capallian Bank of Commerce since its return to power of Commerce since its return to power \$2,000,000.00, which is still owing and on which interest at five per cent. For annum is being paid. This was Mr. Bowser's question and was answered by Hon. John Hart.

A.-G.'s Law Firm. A.-G.'s Law Firm.

Of the Minister of Agriculture Mr.
Bowser asked if any effort had been
made to borrow money for the purposes of the Land Settlement Board,
the number of applications for loans,
and the aggregate amount of loans.
Efforts had been made to borrow, r asked how much had been paid on count of appraisal fees and still held the Board; \$2,047.50 is the total ven. Premier Brewster, in answer Mr. Schofield, informs the quesaper that Hon. J. W. deB. Farris vered his connection with the law m of Farris & Emerson on July 1, 17.

in connection with the Pacific Great
Eastern Inquiry was \$5,256,75, which
amount did not cover auditors fees,
they being already included in Price
Waterhouse & Co.'s general account
against the Government. S. S. Taylor,
K. C., had been paid \$3,552,50 in the
same connection, and there was noth. same connection, and there was noth-ing now due to him. The Minister of

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Mr. Bowser asked the Minister of Agriculture as to whether William Bridge and William Duncan performed their duties satisfactorily as Agricultural Commissioners. Not being under the control of the Agricultural Department there was no information concerning the nature of their performance of duties. Their services were not required, was the reason they was further particulars required can be submitted. Delivery to be made to Victoria or Vancouver at the Board's option. Delivery date after recipit of order to be specified.

Any further particulars required can be submitted.

culture and Railways, returned to the city from the mainland this morning. While across the guif the minister took ing through the Delta. He was partic ularly pleased with the general crop —According to advices just received, conditions, and while not promising Pte. William Blakemore, sen of Aldernanything phenomenal there was reaman and Mrs. Blakemore, of Alberna, son to believe the yields all round and formerly of Victoria, has been would at least be up to the average.

Practically all the hay has already been gathered in and grain in a num-

Fall wheat ready for threshing. Potatore will probably measure up to an average yield with other root crops inclined to be on the light side. Generally speaking, the minister was thorselves the speaking of the minister was thorselves and the speaking of the speaking of the speaking. speaking, the minister was thor-ghly satisfied with the Delta dis-

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tioner that Hon. J. W. deB. Farris as form of Farris & Emerson on July 1, 1917.

To an inquiry from Mr. Bowser, Hon. Mr. Hart replied that the cost to date of the Select Committee of the House in connection with the Parties and Select Committee of the House and Select Committee

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#### SECOND SON WOUNDED

Pte. William Blakemore, of Albert Wounded in Face and Arm; Once Lived Here.

wounded in the face and arm. The wounded soldier is well-known here having lived with his parents for a considerable time at 1742 Hampshire

ly speaking, the minister was thoroughly satisfied with the Delta district, which he knows so well.

With the rain of Sunday evening he
is topeful that great benefit will follow with the grass lands and root
crops, there being no detrimental effects anticipated with the grain in consequence.

The family came from England
when the wounded soldier was a child
when the wounded soldier was a child
and lived for some years in Manitoba
before moving to this district. Mrs.

Blakemore, the mother, is in the city
at present on a visit,

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# SUPPORT OF TRADE WAS NOT WELCOMED

City Council is Jealous of Advice on Conducting Departmental Reorganization

The City Wiring Inspector's department, like the Plumbing Inspector's, has suffered from constant reduction till extinction is not far away. Without appreciating very fully the duties of the Inspector, not only in new wiring, but in inspections, and renewals, it has been proposed to place Inspec tor J. A. Daly on half time, thus bringing his satary down to \$50. He originally received \$150 per month, but that gradually fell to \$100 as the work of the department decreased.

To the City Council last evening Mr. Daly wrote a letter, in which he stated that he decreased claims owher.

baly wrote a letter, in which he stated that he had special claims owing to long service, 18 years without any proven complaint against, him, and it came particularly hard at a time when the general direction was towards increases. The claim that he was at present inadequately employed could not be proved, because the work took up the whole of his time, he had agreat deal of inspection to carry out, and his supervision had saved the city

om fire outbreaks due to faulty wir ing. A steady decrease of alarms from this cause was shown in the Fire Department records. He welcomed an inquiry to show the aldermen what work was being done in the office.

work was being done in the office.
His claim was supported by the Victoria Chapter of the B. C. Associated Electrical Contractors and Dealers, who through the president, E. C. Hayward, wrote a letter on the subject. After paying a tribute to the way in which Mr. Daly conducted the office, Mr. Hayward pointed out that the aldermen, if they considered that the department should pay its way, might increase fees, but credit should be given for the large earnings of the department during the period of building construction. Very few civic departments paid their way, Mr. Hayward pointed out, and Mr. Daly should not suffer by the circumstances. uffer by the circumstances

to write in that strain," Alderman Andros remarked. He thought that Mr. Daly had not strengthened his cause

by having a letter written in the lin of the Electricians' communication. Alderman Dilworth mentioned a case last week where the immediate services of the Inspector were required, and pointed out that it often happened that his whole time was necessary to make inspections in cases of accident.

Alderman Walker suggested that the

# Powders have been made in Canada. They were the first high explosives manufactured in the For years the Giant chemists studied the needs of British Columbia land clearers. They prepared an explosive especially for stump blasting—Giant Stumping Powder, the first of its class. Hundreds of tons of this improved explosive are used every year by British Columbia farmers, lumbermen, and contractors. 6 Be sure to get the genuine STUMPING POWDER which goes further and breass up the stumps better than ordinary explosives. Free Book Coupon GIANT POWDER CO. Ltd. Vancouver, B. C. Seed me your book; Better Farming with Giant Stamping Powder." I am interested in the subjects which I have marked X. Valuable Stump Blasting Boulder Blasting Road Making Tree Bed Blasting Ditch Blasting Mining Quarrying sent free

# DECLINE TO RESTRICT **VALUATION INCREASE**

Debate in Council on Mayor's Completely Restored to Health Suggestion; Assessment and Realty Values

Extraordinary Conditions. Alderman Andros explained the attiunde of the committee, who remembered that something might occur such its the construction of the Johnson street bridge, which would affect adjacent property. He could see the lished. ent property. He could see the yor's Idea was to prevent specula n, which was a good scheme, but it i case of a legitimate advance, as instance a new Johnson Stree dge, it would act as an injustice in

Either specifically, said Aldermar ameron, for Victoria, or generally for he province; the committee doubted whether the system would be best, because it would not accomplish what he Council wanted. The troubly had not been valuation, but proportionate assessment, because from his experince of courts of revision he found the more sale of the found the sale of the found the sale of the found the found the more sale of the found the more sale of the found the found the found the sale of the found mpression existed that often someone benefited at the expense of his neighbor. The committee did not wish to complicate the situation further, and to tie the hands of the assessor.

Alderman Walker thought some guid-

ance to the Assessor would be appredated. Take for instance the James Gay waterfront, which had jumped exceedingly out of all reason!

Some Latitude: Alderman Johns' believed that the consultation with the City Solicitor. A petition against the work proceeding to changing valuation, which must eventually occur under present conditions in this country when values while aldermen. While the necessary favorable magnitude.

must eventually occur under present conditions in this country when values modified so often.

Alderman Sargent objected to the attempt to make the Assessor move on a percentage value basis, when special conditions might create a new status, as the building of the harbor bridge. Tying up the arrangement for the Assessor would not be the only defect, for there would be also the increased assessment to which the city would be entitled by public works construction, which the Mayor's idea would lose. Alderman Cameron considered that a better assessment system would be to adopt a plan where more than the judgment of one man would be observed, as in the system where the algrent owners were consulted on valuation, a system current in some American and Canadian cities.

Earning Factor of Land.

The Mayor regarded the trouble as

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The Mayor regarded the trouble as traceable back to the idea of land being valued in proportion as certain neighboring parcels of land had been turned over in the realty market. That was not the fact, but really the factor should be the earning value of the land. He replied to the argument which had been advanced, about specific edvances of land augmenting prices. Whatever system was inaugurated, he believed, it would not have checked the realty boom, people having lost all ordinary sense of proportion. The whole object of the resolution was to put the break on, to secure a steady progress for the city. The scheme was based on the idea that as the Shallcross amendment limited the decrease of the assessment by 10 per cent., so the increase would be 10 per cent, ratio.

The communication was received and filed. It recommended that no action should be taken to promote amending legislation.

Market Day Smoke

The Market committee desired the Council to notify the Fire Chief to stop the use of the anvil in the blacksmith; shop within the market building on market days. There is only a board partition separating it from the market.

Two of the aldermen immediately umped up to advise the Council to alter the language, and they were more emphatic still to require some modification of the language after Chief. Davis had explained they had not been using the blacksmith's shop on market days for the past two weeks since Alderman Johns had called his attention to the objection.

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The Mayor, summing up the discussion in the City Council last evening on the proposal to make certain grants to the Children's Aid Society, said the discussion had brought out several interesting phases, and was therefore teresting phases, and was therefore

Ale's statement with regard to the proposed location, at the old Finlayson house near the corner of Bay Street and Douglas' Street, overlooking Government, Street, must be considered. There was no question, as the alderman said, that the house was very old. Then Alderman Sargent had rightly singued that it was unsatisfactorfly located for children, being in a manufacturing district. Also Alderman Disworth had pointed out it was unwise to withdraw from the present location without the city getting back the investment it had put into the quarters. While not passing a resolution on the subject of location, the minute of the Finance Committee of August 13 was adopted, to pay the deficit of \$1,000, the cost of removal (\$100) to the Finlayson house, and \$500 per month till the end of the Year, an increase in the present monthly contribution.

The City Solicitor had reported that

The City Solicitor had reported that the city was practically bound to alintain the home under the provis-ns of the statute imposing obliga-ons for destitute children on munici-

The question of Dr. G. A. B. Hall's position at the City Hall came up when a resolution was being adopted last inight to appoint the purpose of police prosecutions are too lazy or something else." He pointed out there were 40 children in the home, and the names of as many more on the waiting list. He claimed that many parents had evaded their just responsibilities. The discussion covered largely the

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Extraordinary Conditions.

# **SEEKING TO REMOVE** MISUNDERSTANDING

From Several Angles

To avoid a split in connection with the proposal to settle the Oak Bay Council last evening agreed to confer further on the subject at the nex

WILL PAY DEFICIT

Affairs of Children's Aid Society Are
Again Before Aldermen and
Decision is Reached. character, which was inaudib

e Mayor, summing up the discus-in the City Council last evening the had agreed with the present chairteresting phases, and was therefore valuable. He observed that Alderman Dinsdale's statement with regard to the proposed location, at the old Finlayson louse near, the corner of Bay Street and Douglas Street.

Arrangement With Dr. G. A. B. Hall Precludes Council From Acting Freely With Dr. Price.

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# A Special Purchase of Curtain Scrims to Go on Sale Wednesday at Remarkable Values

This special purchase of Curtain Scrims was made with our Semi-Annual Sale in view, but they have been delayed. Wednesday morning you can choose among these crisp new goods at least one-third below their present value. Made-over Curtains and yard goods. See our window display to-day and look up your Curtain needs.

2,500 Yards of Fine Curtain Scrim Wednesday, Yard .....

Here's without doubt the best offering of these reliable Curtain Scrims you are likely to see for some time. Fine Ribbon Edge Voile Scrims, some have neat drawn borders in white, rich cream and soft eeru shades. All full 36 inches wide. Will make splendid Curtains for any room. Wednesday, yard......19¢

Fine Ribbon Edge Voile 

Fine, Soft Ribbon Edge Voile Scrim, with double hemstitched border, in shades of white, cream and ecru. This is a quality that will give lasting satisfaction. Easy to wash and requires no starch nor stretching; full 36 inches wide, Wednes-

Made Over Scrim Made-Over Scrim \$1.29

Fine Quality Scrim Curtains, made with a separate valance to go between the curtains. They are full-length and have double hemstitched ribbon edge borders in shades of white, ivory and ecru. Ready to hang, with valance, complete. Wednesday, pair .....\$1.29

Double Bordered Etamine and Voile 

At this price this is wonderful value. A choice of fine Double Bordered Voile, ribbon borders; Heavy Etamine, handsome double hemstitched borders, in white, ivory and eeru shades. 

Made Over Madras Made Over Madras Curtains. Pair ...... \$2.00

Double Bordered Rich Cream Madras Muslin Curtains, in neat floral styles, with pretty border styles, suitable for any room. length curtains, ready to hang. Wednesday, pair ......\$2.00 Made Over Voile Scrim \$1.49

Made from a good quality Voile Scrim with double ribbon hemstitched edge and wide ribbon borders, in shades of white, ivory and ecrn; full length Curtains; ready hang. Wednesday, pair ......\$1.49

#### 36-Inch Silk Chin Chin Crepes, at \$1.25 Yard

This charming fabric resembles Crepe de Chine, but comes at a more popular price. Suitable for Smart Waists, Dresses Underwear, etc. Shown in soft shades of pink sky, old rose, peach, biscuit, gold, white and black.

## Navy Blue Serges Make Ideal School Togs

The school holidays are drawing to a close. You will surely need a Navy Serge Dress or Skirt for the girl or a pair of Pants for the boy. We are showing an excellent range of Navy Serges that are unsurpassed for excellence of quality and good values. The following will give you an idea of our variety and prices:

Navy Blue French Serges, all wool quality, 40 inches wide. Per yard \$1.00
Navy Etamine Serge, all Wool, in good weight, 40 inches wide. Per Navy Fine Twill Suiting Serge, for dresses and suits; 44 

## Practical Materials for Children's School Dresses

The holidays are coming to a close and the children will soon be back to school: They will naturally need new togs. We can help you solve the problem what best to buy for satisfactory and economical wear. We have a large stock of British-made Galateas, Morse Cloths, and Beach Sultings; thoroughly dependable, just the best materials for Children's School Garments. The range of goods comprises plain light and dark blues; also a variety of useful stripes, light and dark stripes. The prices and values are the best on the market to-day.

Nurse Cloths, stripes and light and dark blues, 28 Nurse Cloth's (the best made), in stripes and plain  

# New Fur Trimmings for Fall

Fur Edgings and Bandings are again to be leading Trimmings for Fall Suits. We have a large and varied stock to choose

36-Inch Silk Poplins,

# at \$1.75 Yard

They come in good heavy weight and the very latest shades of peach, sky, prune, new blue, fawn, pale pink, strawberry, ivory and

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Hall had explained clearly what mili-tary work he intended to carry out Precludes Council From Acting
Freely With Dr. Price.

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Hall had resigned to earn more money.

# **New Potatoes and Onions**

BALLS. per doz. \$5.00. Now only:

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