

be a nation doubly assured of its con-linued existence. Fourth A shortening of the war, as the intervention of Roumania, not noty because of the large army it adds to the entente forces, but also be-cause of the far-flung possibilities it opens, will hasten the end. (Concluded on page 4.)

GERMAN NAVAL MEN

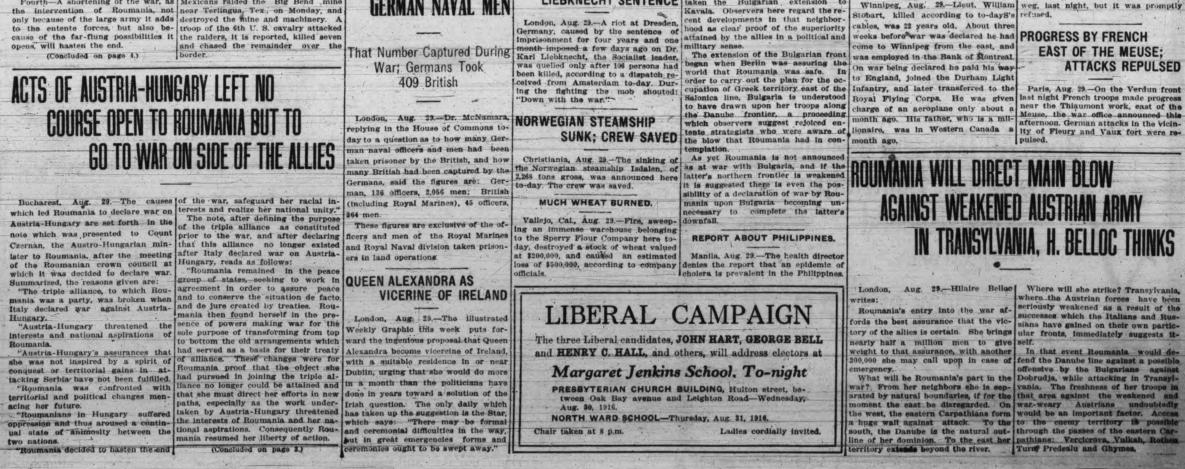
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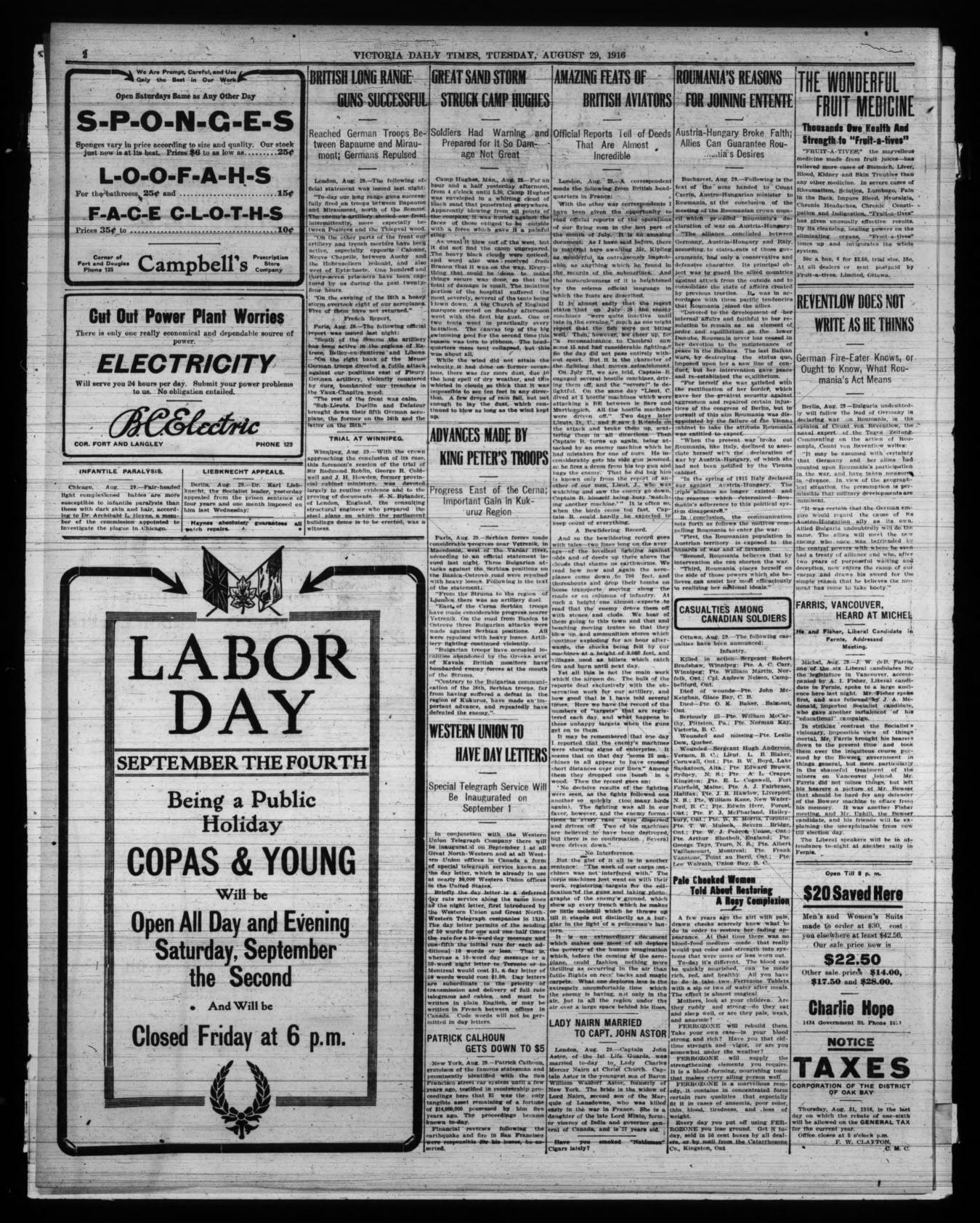
Winnipeg, Aug. 29.-Lieut. Willia weeks before war was declared he had PROGRESS BY FRENCH

EAST OF THE MEUSE; **ATTACKS REPULSED**

Kavala. Observers here regard the re-

refused.







BREWSTER COMPLETES **TOUR AT VERNON**

He and Macdonald Spoke

was held in the opera hous

ingnit the could say as chairman of a shipping company that when peace, was declared they would be able to carry every yard of cloth from Man-chester to Montreal direct. Many Manchester business firms are There Last Evening; Lumby in Afternoon making inquiries of the Canadian com

TWO OFFICERS WHO WENT Vernon, Aug. 29-The 73rd and last ceting in the present tour of the Lib-FROM CANADA KILLED

King Constantine is suffering from the effects of the removal in June last of a portion of his tenth rib, made necessary by an attack of pleurisy.

London, Aug. 29.—Welcoming the Canadian Trade Commission to the city, R. B. Stoker, president of the Manchester chambers of commerce,

Manchester chambers which Sir George said that the views which Sir George

Foster recently expressed there had carried conviction to many who had not previously seen things in the same light. He could say as chairman of a

MOTHERLAND COMING

GREATER TRADE WITH

ACTS OF AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

(Continued from page 1.)

Assurances. False.

Che neutrality which Roumania in

"The neutrality which Roumania im-posed upon herself in consequence of a declaration of war made independently of her will and contrary to her intel-ests, had been adopted as the result of the assurances that Austria-Fungary, in declaring war against Serbia, was not inspired by a spirit of conquest or of territorial gains. These assurances have not been realized. "To-day' we are confronted by a sit-mation de facto threatening great ter-ritorial transformations and political changes of a pature constituting a grave menace to the future of Rou-mania. The work of peace which Rou-mania attempted to accomplish in a spirit of faithfulness to the triple attl-ence thus was rendered barren by the very powers called upon to defend it. Roumanians in Hungary.

Very powers called upon to defend it. Roumanians in Hungary. "In adhering in 1883 to the group of central powers Roumania was far from forgetting the bonds of blood consti-tuting between them a piedge for her domestic tranquility as well as for the Improvement of the lot of the Rouman-lans of Austria-Hungary. In fact, Ger-nany and Italy, which reconstituted their states on the basic principle of nationality, could not but recognize the legitimacry of the foundation upon which their own existence reposed. "As for Austria-Hungary, she found in the friendly relations established be-tween her and Roumania assurances of tranquility both in her interfor and on our common frontlers, for she was

content of her Roumanian population our common frontlers, for she was bound to know to what extent the dis-content of her Roumanian population found echo amonisst us, threatening our good relations.

Oppressed. "For a period of 39 years the Rou-manians of Austria-Hungary not only never saw a reform introduced, but

LEFT NO COURSE OPEN TO

Interver saw a reform introduced, but
Interver saw a reform intervor race
and condemnad to suffer the oppression of a foreign element which constitutes only a minority amidist the
diverse nationalities constituting the
Austro-Hungarian states
"All the injustices our brothers thus
were made to suffer maintained between our country and the dual monarchy a continual state of animosity.
At the outbreak of the war Austria.
Hungary made no effort to amintained these conditions. After two years of the wars and she was powerless to defend them The war in which almost the whole of Rurops is partaking raises the gravest
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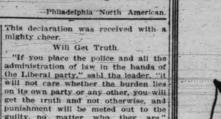
couple of days past that attempts to be made to break up the meetng, and there is a shrewd suspicion There was present an audience of

ver 750. The opera house was full, a vote len were perched on window seats and lood wherever they could get a foot. A ma old, while scores id, while scores were unable to get into the building at all. Several cars about white fishermen being exc came over from Kelowna, Lumby, Armstrong, Enderby and other points in both ridings of Okanagan. The Oriental fisherman in my business

chair was occupied by W. G. Mc-kenzie. break up the system Dr. McDonald. Mr. McDonald, Liberal candidate in North Okanagan, spoke of the con-

North Okanagan, spoke of the con-stitutional place of opposition in Brit. ish legislatures. As the strength of a gov-ernment, he said, but the people of British Columbia had permitted the pendulum to swing too far, with the lamentable results to the province that bad followed.

ad followed. L. V. Rogers. Leslie V. Rogers, Liberal candidate in South Okanagan, dealt with Mr. Bowser's remissness of duty in the matter of the Dominion Trust. Last



guilty, no matter who they (Cheers.) Quoting typical allegations from Vie

Quoting typical allegations from Vic-toria publication. The Week, that he had opposed the soldlers having the vote and homesteads for soldlers. Mr. Brewster refuted both falschoods. He had insisted, he said, that the taking of the soldlers' vote should be sur-rounded with the same safeguards as the vote in the province.

"I opposed the proposal to send re-turned soldlers out on land in the wilderness of the north, many of them with no previous experience land. The best we can do for who are risking their live too good for indness to an to share the hard lot the settlers in the north, (Ch. nust see that the man nd if want and aid him to follow it. (Heat hear.) We have a civil service in which many men could make themselves It has been known around the camp returned soldiers there."

Dr. McDonald remarked tion that was handed up that so soldiers did not seem to appreciate th they were entitled to a vote with clate that that the instigators are men who ought to be above that sort of thing. When having any property qualifications it came to action, however, the Dutch Every man in uniform who was a Britcame to action, however, the enterrup-urage oosted out and the interrup-ish subject, who had been six months in the province and 30 days in any dis-trict before enlisting, was entitled to

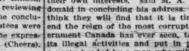
At the Fisheries A man in the audience wanted to know what Mr. Brewster had to say about white fishermen being excluded

"I underte up the system of special

and took a trip to Ottawa, but samme system still exists under the Borden government and there is a big

M. A. Macdonald went into financial matters and the question of constructive legislation, and treated the Brew-

plauded. Concluding, Mr. Macdonald said: "We are not appealing to party feel-ing. Provincial affairs come home to us very closely. It is our duty to take <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Monday evening, he said, when he us very closely. It is our duty to take an intelligent interest in public af-fairs. If you are satisfied with condiquestioned the premier on this point, Mr. Bowser dismissed it with a wave





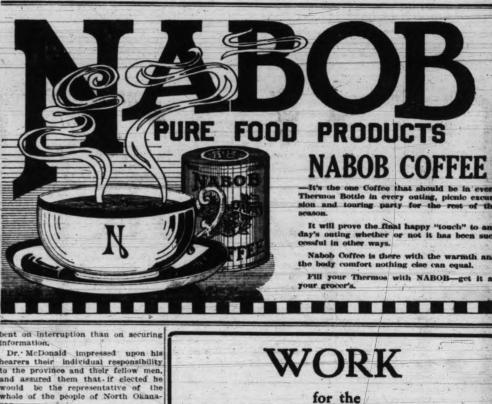
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HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF.

A field of fascinating speculation lies would kick the directorate out without in the relation of Roumanian interven- any parley. Indeed, they would do. tion in the war to Russia's ancient more than that; they would pursue the aspirations affecting Constantinople, her century-old feud with the Turk and they would substitute for them a manthe present military situation in Asia, aging director and a board of known History of thirty-eight years ago is on probity and sound judgment. the eve of repeating itself. Then, it

will be recalled, Russia was at war anything about the conception of pubwith Turkey, and Roumania opened her territory for the passage of Rus-sian troops, which crossed the Danube ner territory for the passage of Rus-sian troops, which crossed the Danube and after a severe struggle in the Bal-kans, where the Turks established a reputation as defensive fighters, forced knows to be vital. He still thinks he Bowser as a statesman. It is signifitheir way through what is now Bul- can divert the public mind from the cant also that Napoleon did not figure garia and captured Adrianople, Shortly record of his government, which in in the group. Can it be that Mr. Perry afterwards the conflict was ended various forms is now more than twelve visualized his chief in the immorta largely through the pressure of Great years old, by holding out a programme greatcoat and cocked hat of the Little Britain and France, who did not wish of attractive-looking legislation, for to see the Turk dispossessed of Con- getting that the electors have learned

stantinople by Russia. Roumanian intervention now furistration of it that counts, that a nishes Russia with another short cut government which ignores measures to the Bosphorus, shorter according to adopted for the public protection, as conditions if not in actual engin, that the government of this province did in the way opened to her thirty-eight respect of the Dominion Trust and the government of this province did in the source of the beacon lights of history. The province did in the source of the beacon lights of history are the same as those against which the source of the beacon lights of history. The province did in the source of the beacon lights of history are the same as those against which the electors of Manitoba rose in revolt, and the stewart to Lloyd George or McKenna, the electors of Manitoba rose in revolt, and the stewart to Abraham Lincoln, Mr. that is, government by the machine, for the machine and of the machine and the machine. Hayward to Sir John A. Maedonaid. + + +conditions if not in actual length, than the government of this province did in the coast, then Turkish, but now Rou-manian territory. Second, Russia had to meet the entire Turkish army alone, than ten days ago stood upon a plat-take very little imagery to network apart from the few Roumanians who form in Vernon and besought the elect- Price Ellison as Buffalo Bill, Still, we participated with her armies. Now, ors to return to the legislature Mr although she will have the opposition Price Ellison, who had to retire from of Bulgaria and her Teuton allies, she the ministry because of his notorious has the co-operation of a mighty host transaction in live stock, an affair based upon Salonica and the bulk of which the Premier conveniently over

the Ottoman forces are now fighting looked last night? Are ethical consid-Asia Minor and Mesopotamia, What effect will Roumanian inter-They must be. in Asia Minor and Mesopotamia, vention have upon the military situa- The Premier's specific of "bold and tion is Asia?

Undoubtedly it will be courageous measures" at this time remost important. Turkey's first thought minds us of Sir Richard McBride's

Was it not his duty to ascertain the The Premier last night likened his real situation at once? He knows government to the directorate of a that everything could be set right at cell-managed business. The compartanother session of the House. on was very unhappy, because it in- Bowser's real grievance, however, lles vited attention to the provincial bal- in his fear of a decision of the court ance sheet, the personnel of the "di- that would interrupt his deal with the ectors," their methods and record and Pacific Great Eastern. nomic condition of the country HOW MR. PERRY SEES HIM. which was accentuated a few days ago by the extension of the moratorium Our good friend Mr. Perry has by order in council. It also suggested

doubt as to the life of the legislature.

A BOARD OF DIRECTORS?

had his revenge on his party for another comparison, much more apt, not nominating him on the Bowset with the directorate of the Dominion tleket in this city. As chairma Trust, in whose speculative activities of the meeting last night h Mr. Bowser and his colleagues seem showed them just what they missed by to have found a model. rejecting him in favor of Ald. Dilworth Suppose the shareholders of a busi-

or Mr. Tait on a narrow margin. His ness establishment discovered that the introduction of Mr. Bowser was a lirectors were conducting their affairs masterpiece. Its only defect lay in the at a loss; that in six years they had fact that it was a little too subtle for accumulated a deficit of \$23,000,000 and the majority of the audience, which a debt of \$30,000,000; that their securi- mistook it for a tid-bit of humor and ties had dropped to eighty-two cents rather spoiled the effect by an outburst on the dollar and that notwithstanding of laughter. Mr. Perry began by re war time and a period of depression minding his heavers of the hitherte they continued to borrow at a heavy forgotten fact that in 1805 a crisis liscount in order to spend two dollars found the empire with a great manfor every dollar of income; that their as- Lord Nelson. Ten, years later anothe sets had been parcelled out to friends tmergency found it with a second grea of the directors who did not pay for man, the Duke of Wellington. A cen them: that millions of their money tury after that a third crisis found it were given to interests who happened with Earl Kitchener, and now Columbia has the Hon, W. J. Bowser to have as their solicitor the managing The audience laughed long and heart lirector who also was the head of the ssly-and the great man, the worth; law firm-what would they do? They fourth of an immortal quartette, sa before it on the platform! thought Mr. Perry was a very drol

man and was sorry he had falled to directors in the criminal courts. And secure the nomination. But the audi ence was mistaken. Mr. Perry was in carnest; plainly in his eyes Bowser be longs to the class of Nelson, Welling The Premier did not tell his audience ton and Kitchener. Observe, too, that

lle duty represented in his complica- warriors. No statesmen were men tion of private profit with his activitioned; Pitt, Palmerston, Disraelt, Cav greatcoat and cocked hat of the Little Corporal? And if so was he thinking of the recent by-elections in Vancouvel and Victoria in the light of Waterloo that it is not law but the admin-

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take very little imagery to picture are sorry the audience laughed, for Mr. Perry meant every word he said. The Premier stated last night that very Liberal Premier in Canada had per annu adopted illegal legislation affecting

the Dominion Trust similar to that which was passed in this province. This is untrue, and Mr. Bowser knows it is untrue. Even the fact that the name of the attorney general of British Columbia appeared on the company's



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We have another fault to find with Brewster's pledge about patronage was Mr. Perry's comparison. It did not go a slur. The truth is that the Premie far enough. It should have compared is incapable of appreciating the disthe four Bowser candidates in the city honesty and corruption of the patron-to some of the beacon lights of history. age system. His theory and practice

> says Mr. Bowser. Apparently the Hon. Thomas Taylor, minister of public works, has not made a solitary mistake even though the engagement of a Seattle engineer to build a few roads in Strathcona Park at a salary of \$15,000 may be regarded as a fai sample.

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What this country needs is represe name; economy with efficiency and honesty in the conduct of its affairs

Bowser's speech was so inspiring that



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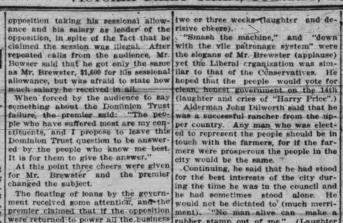
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registration, and it will be two of three years before those officials re-sponsible for the good and welfare of Canada and the empire will get to their object in view, and that is conscrip-tion or compulsory military training. Why not got down to business at once? Why wait? If men are needed, why not follow the example of Great Britan Australia and New Zealand ment). "No man alive can make a "rubber stamp out of me." (Laughter and interruptions.) He asked to be elected on his record as a member of the council, and assured his audience

the council, and assured his audience that he would be independent on ques-tions of which he did not approve. Mrs. Gordon Grant gave an address on equal suffrage and was well receiv-ed by the audience. She drew atten-tion to the fact that women were claim-ing something which was their right and asked not to be put on a pedestal but to be placed side by side with men. The meeting adjourned with the singing of the National Anthem. singing of the National Anthem.

a much worse name than that and he would not fight. He would simply smile and tell you he did not have to fight for a living, as he could get a government job; and he can, too. If the haif million of men promised and guaranteed by Sir Robert Borden as Canada's quota cannot be raised under voluntary enlistment then why Letters addressed to the Editor and in-tended for publication must be short and heighly written. The longer an estimation the showritten. The songer an estimation to show the short and communications must be at the name of the writer. The publication or rejection of articis is a matter entirely in the dis-cretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for MSS, sub-mitted to the Editor. under voluntary enlistment, they why wait another minute? Why not be frank and outspoken? If conscription is necessary, say so, and carry it out to the letter.

"INDEPENDENTS."

To the Editor: -Citizen in his letter To the pendents refers to them as "brainy men." Does he wish to flatter them?, Idlots, as a rule do not lack brains. I do not suppose that there is any use to plead with them to with-draw being imbrued to the fill of their being with accidence of the suppose

SUPPRESSION OF FREE SPEECH AT MR. POOLEY'S MEETINGS. To the Editor:-In consequence of an

To the Editor:-In consequence of an under of rank, wealth, race or religion, and under conscription you would get incident which occurred during Mr. Pooley's meeting at Sooke, and which as it stands shows him in a very fav-bar it stands shows him in a very fav-it stands shows him in a very fav-bar it stands shows him in a very fav-it stands shows him in a very fav-stands shows him in a very fav-

JAMES SLOMAN. Tofino, Ang. 24. Tofino, Ang. 24. AN UNPUBLISHED LETTER. To the Editor:—The Liberal candi-dates were on Saturday last invited by the Colonist to state their position on the question and undertook to publich the reply. I wrote at once and my letter weak I wr

Eastern Trust Company case, and then answer these questions, as they are of great public interest.

Your suggestion as to the shutting up of schools and orphanages contains no element of truth, and will not disturb the taxpayers. They would be more disturbed at the suggestion that certain other public institutions which extred by judicial decision, and also expressive decides that it is the duty of the attorney general to expedite the hearing of every such action. On June 6 last Mr. Brewster made the following the subject of the public treasury might in any way be hampered or their pathers. spirators urtailed

Yours to HENRY C. HALL. Aug. 28.-

Like the first holder of the title, the

(Signed) GEO. B. KNOWLES.

to-day, he can buy nothing less Before the bars were closed a than a quart, which leads to

Mr. Knowles states that prohi-

in his own town, and therefore in In passing through Edmonton, a position to speak with authority where one can get no whisky, and 25 per cent. The government dis pensary for his district is North pother of the second Battleford, about 60 miles south have a better time for his money, of Turtleford, and one day when thereby taking a good sum of

on the subject, states that since where there are large lumber and the bars were closed by Premier coal concerns, business men told

to the letter. There is no time to be wasted, for to be successful in a victorious march to the front door of Berlin we must have the men by the hundreds of thou-sands, aye, even millions, and be pre-pared to pay the price. The only way to win this fight is to bay the protection to the successful in a victorious march the station he counted 37 parcels of whisky coming into that town, which has a population of only 210. Before the bars were closed a that the station he counted 37 parcels to day with the station he counted 37 parcels to day, he can buy nothing less to day, he can buy nothing less that a quart, which leads to Mr. Knowles happened to be at money out of the province. of whisky coming into that town, wan bought a glass of whisky,

man could go into a bar and get greater indulgence. one glass of whisky, now the least

have the most men, the best guns and to be there at the time. We lack in Canada a Lloyd George, a William

er climate.

enough, if they desire the welfar of this would be fair province, to cast a without being afraid they will lose a candidate, as a vote for them is a vote acainst the present opposition, there fore a vote in favor of the Octopus Bowerism. I think the great majority are in favor of government by the peo-ple for the people and not a govern-ment by a dictator exploiting the whole province for the benefit of a few friends ad ellents. Be sure to cast your ballot, but mark it for the four Liberal candidates. August 28. SUPPRESSION OF FREE SPEECH

Thomas Atkins. The burden of this struggle should be borne by all in some manner irrespec-tive of rank, wealth, race or religion

JAMES SLOMAN. Tofino, Aug. 24.

but under the new regulations in

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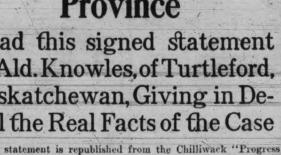
Saskatchewan, there is more drunkenness than ever and no money coming into the city treas ury to help keep order, etc., as

you claim that Foley, Welch & Stew-

from hotelkeepers and wholesale men helped the upkeep of the city

art should keep these shares?" Th is a public question. Please answer.

draw being imbrued to the fill of their Canada a Lloyd George, a William he can buy is one quart. And skins with egotism. So I would appeal Hughes, a Kitchener (R.I.P.), men who to be foolish are not afraid to tell the people what where one glass of whisky had no enough, if they desire the welfare of is needed and what they intend to get, this would be fair province, to cast a without being afraid they will lose a vote for either Socialist or Independant few votes on election day. And to enough as a vote for them is a vo he can buy is one quart. And where one glass of whisky had no though a prohibitionist himself, that state of affairs. . The sale of liquor brings no revenue into the city; the license



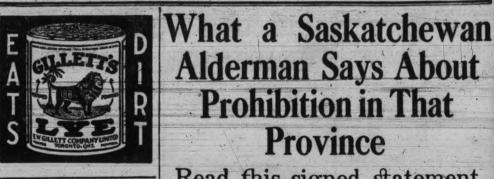
Prohibition in That Province Read this signed statement

of Ald. Knowles, of Turtleford, Saskatchewan, Giving in Detail the Real Facts of the Case

This statement is republished from the Chilliwack "Progress" of Aug. 24:

Mr. Geo. B. Knowles, jeweller, manager lost his position, and a of Turtleford, Sask., has been vis-new manager installed, who was iting Chilliwack, with a view to not so strict. locating here, in search of a mild-

North Battleford business men are all complaining that business While discussing prohibition, has fallen off 25 per cent since the Mr. Knowles, who is an alderman bars were closed.



registration, and it will be two o

Britain, Australia and New Zealand

Britan, Australia and New Zealand. If 500,000 men are wanted from Can-ada and they are not in evidence or forthcoming under the present volun-teer system, they will be obtained by placarding buttons, badges and cards on those exempt through age or other causes.

What cares the slacker (the govern

ment admits they exist) if you call him or dub him such? You could call him

much worse name than that and he

CONSERVATIVES FIND

MUCH OPPOSITION Audience Which Greets Pre-

There was a large crowd out to greet remier Bowser at his first meeting the campaign in Victoria last night. The floating of loans by the govern-ment received some attention, and the premier claimed that if the opposition were returned to power all the business a good-natured crowd that thered at the old Victoria theatre, the solution of the soluti were returned to power all the Jushness of the country would be field up after the 14th of September, whereas if he were returned the business would go on the same on the 15th as on the 13th. Without telling the reason why, the speaker said that all the common stock in the P. G. E. belonged to the railway commany. The statement that it he

teatre were either Liberals, or Con-rvatives who are going to vote ainst the present government. Some the speakers, noticeably Hon. A. tewart, had anything but a happy me. So many people wanted to know ings and so many pertinent ques-ons were asked that Hon. Mr. Stewart

mier and Candidates is

Anything but Friendly

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time. So many people wanted to know things and so many pertinent ques-tions were asked that Hon. Mr. Stewart was very much upset. The premier talked for three-quar-ters of an hour without so much as taking breath, in the fear that some-one might ask a question. He talked so rapidly and so continuously that the audience had little chance except to listen and wonder that so much so much be expressed in so mouth blows below the belt were frequent. What was more important than any-thing was his admission that he and his party had at the present time ab-solutely no platform, but rurated to the record of the government in the past for endorsation by the people. The premier, who was the last speaker of the evening, was introduced by R. W. Perry, the chairman. Amid the great heroes of the day, Nelson, Kitchener, Roberts and a half a dozen they should be fair to except to by R. W. Perry, the chairman. Amid the great heroes of the day, Nelson, Kitchener, Roberts and a half a dozen theres. The premier, who was received with mixed cheers and groans by the audi-

The premier, who was received with mixed cheers and a haif a dozen others. The premier, who was received with mixed cheers and groans by the audi-ence, traced the conditions under which he had undertaken the work of forming a government. He had been the right hand man of Sir Richard Mc-Bride and was with him responsible for all the acts of that government. He felt, however, that in 1915 a differ-ent policy was required. He issued a manifesto to the people and sil the promises made in that manifesto had been fulfilled. He told of the passing of the moratorium, of the laws passed for the benefit of serieuliure and of the fostering of the mining indury. Here the took a sly dig at his former chief by saying that it was not to be expect-ed that Sir Richard, with all the affairs of state to attend to, should give at-tention to the details of mining devel-opment. He enlarged upon the value of the Workmen's Compensation Act and sald that he was making no bid and sald that he was making no bid

ernment, Mr. Bowser said that if there had been anything wrong the people would have been justified in hurling them from power. But what did they prove? Although ninety millions of dollars had been spent during the last thirteen years they could not show that a dollar had been misappropriated. A voice from the audience, "What about Price Ellison?" A reference to the plugging at Van-couver then brought jeers and laughter from a large part of the audience. He told of all the measures which he claimed/would have been destroyed if the session had been prought to a close. This guestion was ignored, and the repeaker went on to say that Mr. Brew-not proceed for some time.

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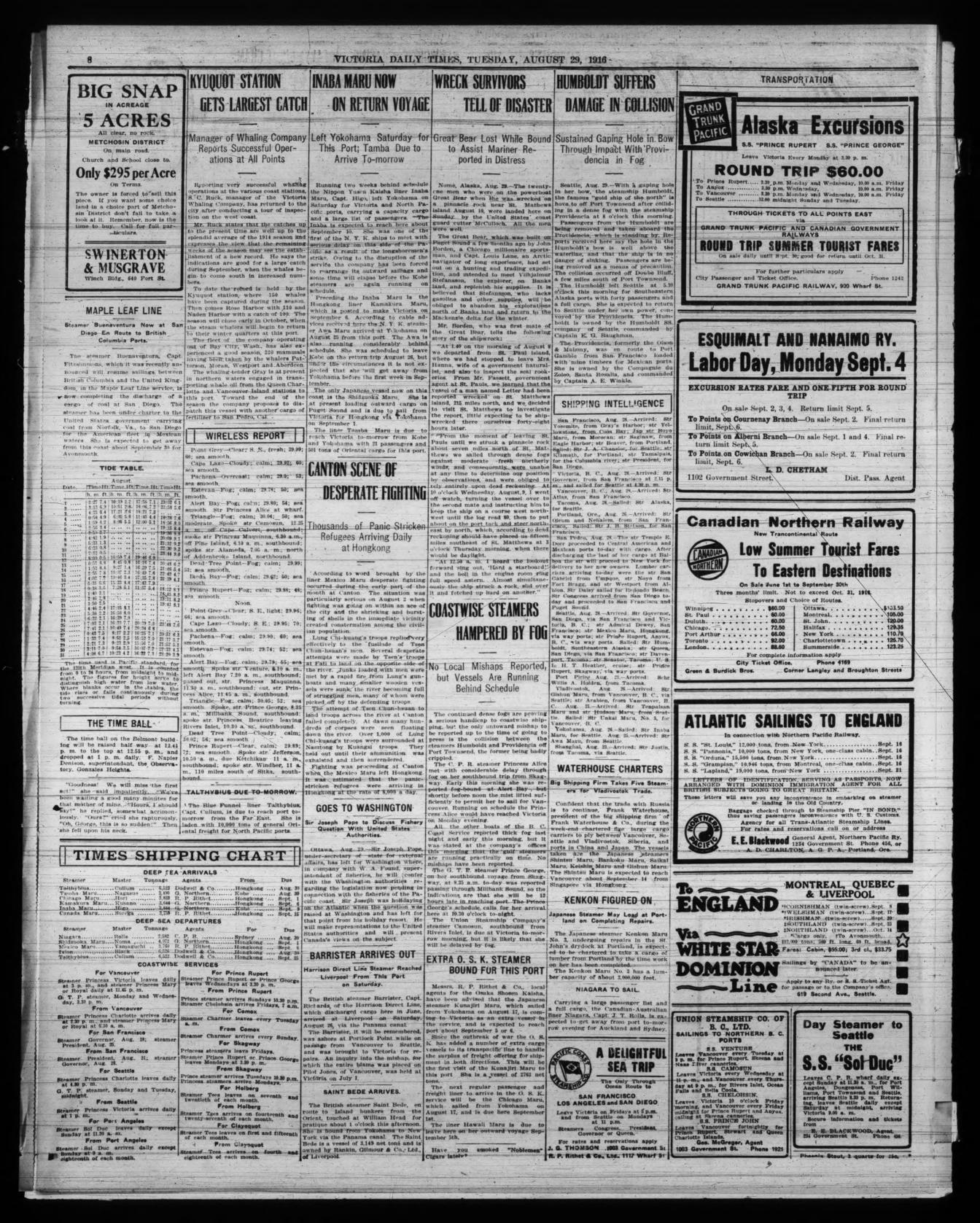
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men and agents to set fire to the corn crop are causing great consternation Armed watch is maintained night and

searchlights sweep-the heavens, and anti-aircraft guns point skyward. Any

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Teachers as Corn Collectors.

Scarcity of labor is causing great indrance in gathering the harvest

a much as six marks a day is being for field labor. The working

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sioned immense damage in Bohemi

Crops From Poland.

Considerable relief is expected from the crop in Russian Poland, which the horses from General von Hinden-

the horses from General von Inken-burg's cavalry helped' to cultivate. Or, Helfferich, the new minister of the in-ferior, has just made a tour of this country, and brings back a very fav-orable report. The harvest there, he

says, is not only entitledient to "provide for the native population and the Ger-man army in the east, but If is expected a certain surplus can be sent

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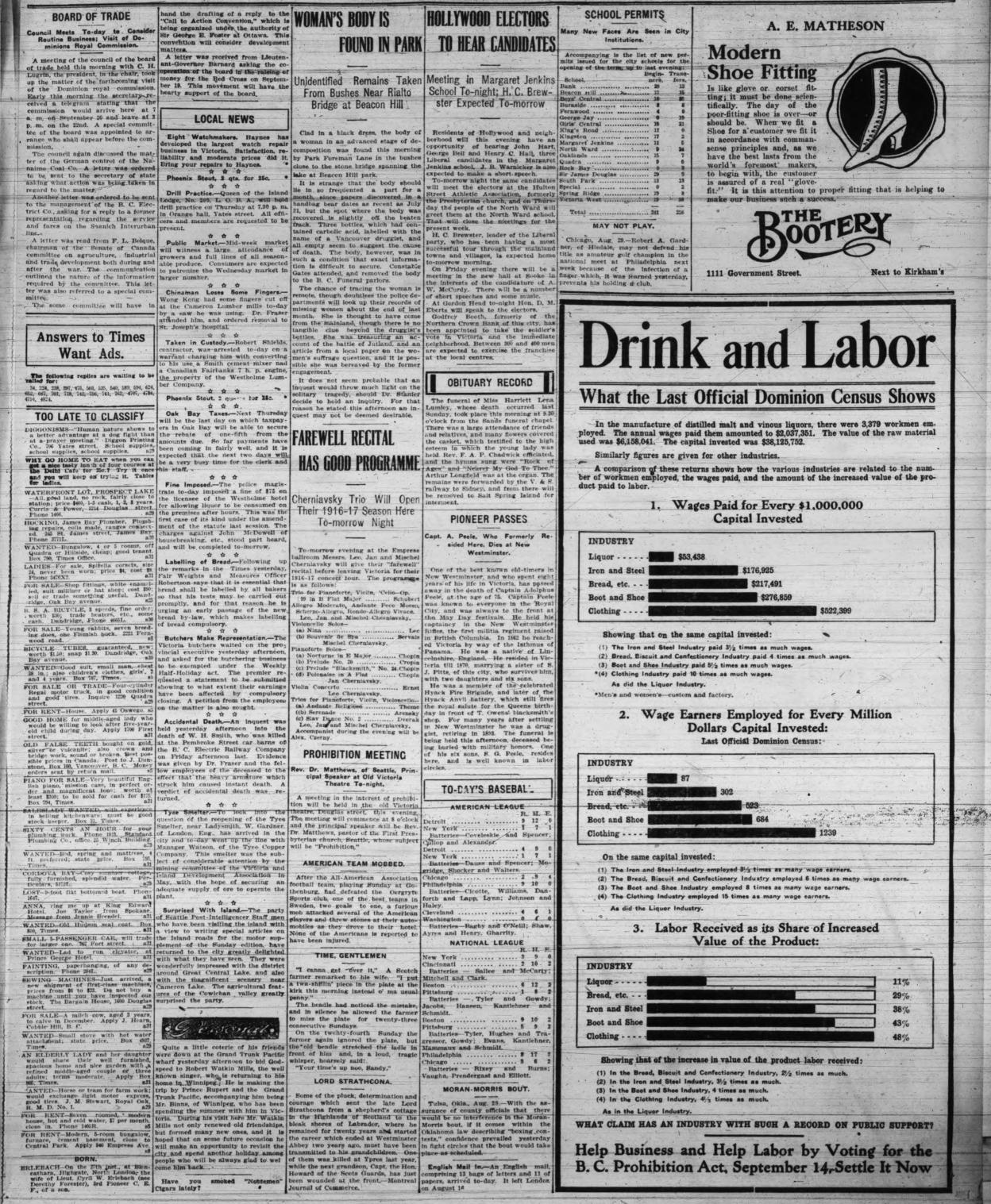
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12 Jan	for trouble. Bring yours to us. We are automobile repair experts; also repair	sidering a Union church or has one.	AT "ABERDOVEY." 516 Michigan-	"CRAIGMYLE." 1037 Craigdarroch read.	Box 569, Times. 817		it was mainly Danish in composition
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1. 1.	kind. Opposite Russell Station, Phone	Box 610, Times.	Phone 2414R. as21	terms. Phone 2318R. a30	order: owner leaving town. Apply Box	WANTED-Seven-room, modern house, will assume mortgage and give 3 acres	
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	sent there in view of what has taken	been unable to adjust their differences	Zurich, Aug. 29The first hostilities		and the second se
RENT STORES	place nere."	so that the government may operate	between Roumania and Austria-Hun-		Winnipeg, Aug. 29,-Wheat closed
RENT APARTMENTS	THE OLDEST SOLDIER.	the railroads in case of military neces-	gary broke out on Sunday evening		Cents higher for October, 3 higher for
		sity.	south and southwest of Kronstade		
SELL BUSINESSES	Captain Paoli proudly calls himself	He proposed that Congress first en-			
EXCHANGE PROPERTIES	the oldest soldier at the front. This is	large the membership of the interstate	farther west at Coltour Rouge, accord-	the market was inclined to advance and	10r November, and 44 higher for Day
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	enlisted June 14, 1859, during the Italian	an Shoun day he established at the	NEW YORK CURB PRICES		
FIND PARTNERS	war. Dean (doyen) of soldiers in the	trainmen in interstate commerce: third.			
RENT VACANT ROOMS	army zone during the war, 1914-15-16. Commanding gendarmerle at Haze-	that a commission investigate the ef-	Bid. Asked.	flour. Winnipeg reported receipt of some bad, samples of frozen wheat and Liver-	
SELL HOUSEHOLD GOODS	brouck. Cantain Paoli was born in	fect of the 8-hour day; fourth, that the interstate commerce commission con-			
SELL AUTOMOBILES	1828 enlisted in the Horse Chasseurs	sider the increased cost of the 3-hour			
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SELL STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES	ithe Italian war, and afterwards in the	the modiation law to prevent start	Crown Reserve 49 45	acter and trade was inclined to regard Roumania's entry into war as a factor	
SELL DOGS AND OTHER PETS	war of 1870, when he won a commis-	or lockouts while industrial disputes	Cuban Cane Sugar	too remote to influence the present situa-1	of the bulls. The market now to in
FIND LOST ARTICLES				LIVII.	much healther position.
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USES YOU CAN MAKE OF A "Want Ad"	which he organized as a scouting body.	hands of Congress.		Sept	Oct 191 49
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the Vancouver boat yesterday afternoon. Two of the men who belong to this city were given a particularly hearty greeting, among the big con-



Moving Pictures Ington, Here To-day

H. Lubin Thinks Victoria Suit- Director of Bureau of Com-

"MOVIES" PLACE IN

PUBLIC AFFECTION

able for Production of

Uniting the enthusiasm of youth with the experience of several years in the motion picture industry, H. Lubin, of Montreal, is in the city with J.'R. Muir, of Vancouver, managing director of the Dominion theatres circuit in this prov-ince. Mr. Lubin is associated with the Standard Film Services Idd., the dis-tributors of the Metro pictures in Canada.

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PROHIBITION IN MANITOBA

EXTRACT FROM VANCOUVER WORLD OF AUG. 22

Winnipeg, Aug. 22-A ruling that the liquor commission houses in Manitoba are conducting a legal business was made this morning by Provincial Folice Magias trate Noble in a test case brought against the Great West Wine Company by pro-vincial officials. The magistrate held that the commission house did not actually inclai officials. The magiatrate held that the commission house did take the sale, but that it transmitted the money to its Kenora agent.

This Decision Means That the Hundreds of Commission Houses Which Are Taking Orders for Liquor in Winnipeg and Transmitting the Orders for Ship-ment from Kenora, Ont., and Other Points on the Manitoba Boundary Are Carrying on a Perfectly Legal Business.

THE WINNIPEG EVENING "TRIBUNE" OF JULY 10 STATED THAT MANY OF THE WINNIPEG COMMISSION HOUSES WERE GROCERY STORES, WHERE THE LIQUOR BUSINESS WAS HANDLED AS A SIDE LINE.

NOTE—Neither the old established liquor shops which are now operating as commission houses in Winnipeg nor the "grocery liquor" stores pay any license fee. Their business is uncontrolled, unrestricted and unregulated.

Is This What We Want in British Columbia

NOTE-The Manitoba prohibition legislation and the proposed B. C. Prohibition Act are practically identical as far as "wide open importation" from outside the province is concerned.

What Would This Mean in Victoria

It would mean that every store in Victoria could be operated as a Commission House for the Sale of Liquor.

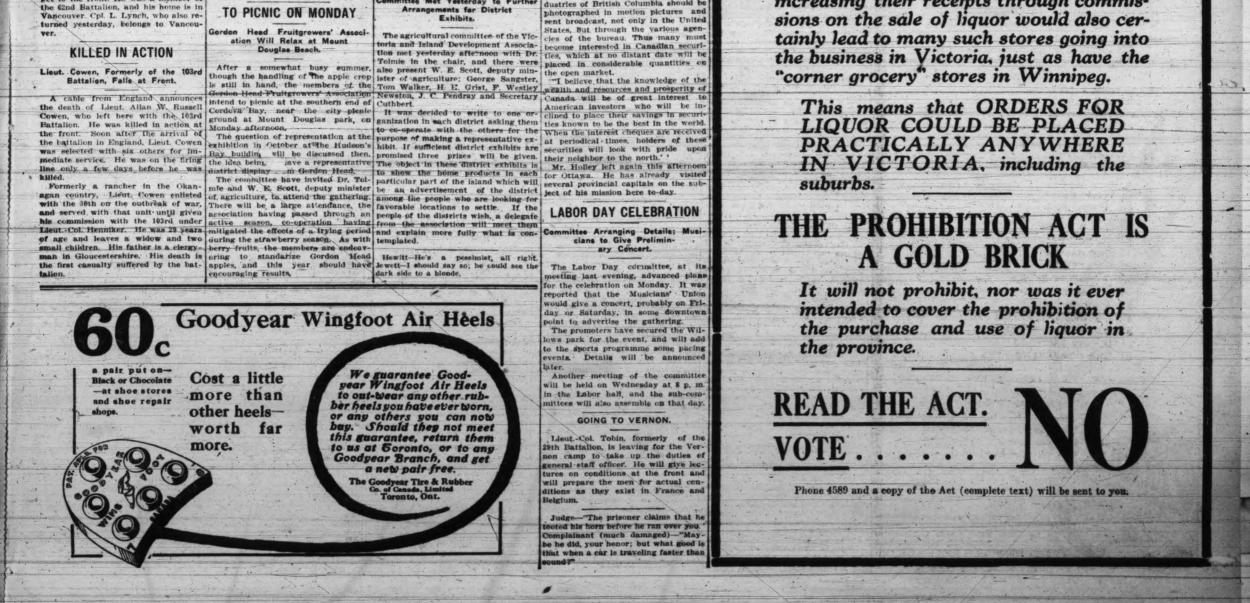
All existing liquor firms could still continue in business, the Act providing for their carrying enormous stocks of liquor on their premises to fill orders from outside the Province.

The only difference would be that orders (as they must come from outside the Province) could not be delivered for a couple of days after being placed, and that the cost of liquor would be increased by the transportation charges.

NOTE-As far as the operation of these stores is concerned they would pay no license fee and would operate without the present regulations as to hours, etc.

The Possibility of ice cream vendors, Greek fruit merchants and other stores increasing their receipts through commissions on the sale of liquor would also certainly lead to many such stores going into the business in Victoria, just as have the "corner grocery" stores in Winnipeg.

This means that ORDERS FOR LIQUOR COULD BE PLACED PRACTICALLY ANYWHERE IN VICTORIA, including the suburbs.



"Dixi" Guarantees You the Finest Quality at the Lowest Possible Price					
B. C. GRANULATED SUGAR 20-lb: cotton sack	\$1.75				
Pure Creamery Butter, \$1.00 8 Ibs. for	B. C. Salmon, large 250 Cansed Oysters, very 250 Fry's Pure Breakfast Cocos, per 1/2-10, tin 250				
BOYAL STANDARD FLOUR 49-lb. sack	\$1.95				
B. C. Bacon, mild cured, 30c sliced, per lb	Quaker Corn, Peas or Tomatoes, por tia				
SELECTED BACK BACON by the piece 23¢, sliced, po	er 1b				

British Banker Meets Executive Council on Prohibition

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PRESSES CLAIMS

<text> In order to lay the situation before the provincial executive, which was done at a meeting yesterday afternoon, Edward Mackay Edgar, of Sperling & Co., London, the well known bankers who have been largely instrumental in who have been largely instrumental in introducing capital to the province, arrived in the city yesterday. He had made a special journey with A. Kent, of the same banking firm, from Lon-don, England, to put the case for compensation under the Prohibition Bill before the government. Spering & Co. have controlled tremendous in-vestments in the province, including B. C. Electric Railway, C. N. R., municipal bonds and the B. C. Brewerles, the organization particularly affected by the Prohibition act, in lumber and lands in the province. He arrived yesterday with some

prominent anti-prohibitionists who had met him at Vancouver. The vigit-ors left at midnight by a special steamer, intending to return by the United States. In an interview with the press rep-

entatives before he left Mr. Edgar

"We do not wish to say." Mr. Ed-gar observed at the outset. "Whether prohibition is right or wrong. What we do say is that the colossal in-vestment of capital which England has



Zam-Buk shouldbe in every

And Porter Criticizes Proposal Alderman Todd, in moving his reso-lution, said "there are & number of matters which must be considered. We have taken the stand on every oc-casion that we as a council will only go to expropriation as a last resort. We also took the stand that prior to expropriation all the agreements should first be signed up by the parties thereto. The agreement method of procedure is directly opposite to what we have been trying to do. After we have read an announcement of this kind, the government may probably consider we ought to take the land off their hands if the negotiations should fail, and the easements should then not be wanted." Taking up the clauses of the resolu-tion seriatim, Alderman Todd deal made in British Columbia deserves se-curity, and should this prohibition bill pass, without compensation which is not provided for, it is going to upset the whole confidence of the investor in British Columbia. Our business is largely associated with British Colum-bia enterprises. We have been so en-gaged since 1895, when the B. C. Elec-tric Ballway Company was started tric Rallway Company was started, and about \$100,000,000 has been in-vested through us in the regular busi-ness channels.

FOR COMPENSATION

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1916

E. & N. agreement mentioned in the press message tacked to it." He claimed that the council had been blaffed throughout on this matter, and not been explicit in indicating its pothe He **IN MAYOR'S ABSENCE** Alderman Cameron rose again, and

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tion Gets Majority of

One Vote

Criticizes Proposal.

Alderman Cameron rose again, and declared the resolution should either be laid on the table, or referred back for information. "They have done something won-derful' is the claim put forward," re-marked Alderman Fullerton, "when the government proceeded to go ahead on the old agreement, which is known to be unpopular to this counsil. Is that not going on without our considera-tion" Alderman Johns thought it would be Alderman Todd's Bridge Mo-

By four votes to three the city coun-last evening in the absence of the ayor and Alderman Dilworth carried Alderman Johns thought it would be better to wait till the mayor re better to wait till the mayor re-turned. 'Alderman Todd: "If Alderman Dil-

Alderman Todd: "If Alderman Dil-worth, with the mayor, wish to absent themselves when a motion of this im-portance is to come up, of which they have full notice, the business should not be delayed. I will ask for the question to be put." This was done with the result men-tioned show.

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Council Approves of Special Committee's Action on -Matter

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One is made of navy gabardine with long coat in belted effect, with fancy pockets and collar trimmed with fur; full flared skirt trimmed with pockets and belt.

Another smart model is made of navy gabardine with long coat and convertible collar edged with velvet, smart pockets and trimmed with large velvet buttons. Skirt is pleated and trimmed with

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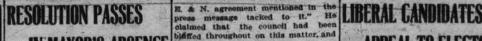
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