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# PRESSOIRE AGAIN IS ENTIRELY IN HANDS OF GEN. FOCH'S ARMY

French Attacked Last Night and Drove Germans From Eastern Portion of Village South of Somme, Which They Had Occupied; Enemy Suffered Heavily; Gains of November 7 Maintained

Paris, Nov. 16 .- French troops last night recaptured the portion of the village of Pressoire, south of the Somme, which German troops had occupied yesterday, the war office announced this afternoon in the following report:

"North of the Somme the enemy did not renew his attempts against our front.

"South of the Somme we made an attack during the night against the eastern portion of Pressoire, which had been occupied by the enemy. Here the French troops had resisted with admirable energy. Thanks to this tenacity, coupled with the determination of our attacking troops, we drove the Germans from the village. At the end of a ferocious fight under a bombardment of extreme violence, Pressoire is now entirely in our possession and our gains of November 7 have been maintained in all respects. According to recent informa-

British Admiralty Exposes

Enemy's Attempt Following

Sinking Without Warning

IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

Until Borden Returns From States

on the enemy, who brought forward to take part in this attack forces belonging to three different divisions, suffered very heavy losses as a result of the check we put upon him.

"West of Rheims a surprise attaction the part of the enemy on one of our trenches following a preparatory artiliery fire resulted in failure under our curtain of fire."

British Front. British Front.

London, Nov. 16.—"During the night
there-was considerable enemy shelling
of our battlefront north and south of
the Ancre," says a statement from the
war office this afternoon. "Otherwise
there is nothing to report."

German Claims.

Berlin, Nov. 16.—Atfacks by British troops on the German lines along the road from Mally to Serre and also to the southeast of Beaumont, north of River Ancre, were beaten off by German troops in hand grenade fighting, the war office announced to-day.

Strong British forces attacked Grand

Strong British forces attacked Grand-court, but the assault broke down un-der the German fire. South of the Somme the eastern sec-tion of Sailly-Saillisel was taken from the French and French trenches on the northern edge of St. Pierre-Vaast wood were captured, together with more than were captured, together with more than co

The text of the statement follows:
"Separate British attacks on the road
of Mailly-Serre and farther to the east
and to the southeast of Beaumont failed in hand grenade combats. Stronger
attacks against Grandcourt broke down

nder our fire.
"In hard house to-house fighting we rested from the French the eastern art of Saillisel.

wrested from the French the eastern part of Saillisel.

"In the evening Hanoverian Fusilier Regiment No. 73 stormed the tenacious-fiy-defended French trenches on the north edge of St. Pierre-Vaast wood. Eight officers and 324 men and 5 machine guns were brought in.

"In the fighting yesterday in the sector of Abigingoort, Pressaire, south of

"In the fighting yesterday in the sector of Ablainceurt-Pressoire, south of the Somme, the line was not changed.
"Thirty-nine Belgians were victims of a hostile afr attack on Ostend. As a reprisal against the bombing of peaceful Lorraine villages, Nancy has been shelled, and bombed in the course of the last few days.

# BATTLED IN MUD AND TOOK KENALI

French Fought Tenaciously South of Monastir; Also Russians and Italians

GERMAN AEROPLANES TUESDAY KILLED FOUR **BUCHAREST CIVILIANS** 

reports. Twenty-five bombs were drop-

#### King Congratulates Gen. Haig on Victory on the Ancre Front

ped, killing four civilians and wounding General Haig replied with a mestwenty.

# **ALLIED FORCES CLOSING IN** ON MONASTIR; MACKENSEN IS **FALLING BACK IN DOBRUDJA**

WHERE ALLIES ARE OPERATING TO TAKE IMPORTANT POINT; MONASTIR REGION



# HAIG'S SUCCESS ON ANCRE LINE WAS DUE LARGELY TO SURPRISE; GERMANS COUNTER-STROKE FAILED OF OBJECT

London, Nov. 16 .- (By Arthur S. Draper) - The first phase of the battle of the Ancre is ended. Following the mighty blow by which they obtained one of the most sweeping victories in four months, the British troops have settled down to consolidate their new positions and prepare for the still greater efforts to come.

Meanwhile the counter-attack expected on the Ancre front was

London, Nov. 16.—The official press bureau gave out to-day the following German official statement:

Meanwhile the counter-attack expected on the Ancre Front was bureau gave out to-day the following delivered by the Germans yesterday against the French lines both north and south of the Somme. This the British to worry the enemy and German official statement:

"On November 6 a German submarine sank by a torpedo a hostile transport of about 12,000 tons eight nautical miles west of Malta."

"On Malta."

"On November 6 a German submarine sank by a torpedo a hostile transport of about 12,000 tons eight nautical miles west of Malta."

"Germans believed Gen. Foch's troops to san the transport of the san to the pend of the Ancre. Prince of The British admiralty appends this at the present moment than the tri- quarter were unground

"The announcement is an obvious attempt to explain away an outrageous and inhuman attack in torpedoing a mail steamship without warning. The ferman infantry were sent forward against the French lines in two great waves. One beat against the summed the bombardment of the German infantry were sent forward against the French lines in two great waves. One beat against the pollus defences in the region of Ablain pollus defences in the region of Ablain steamship Arabia, of 7,932 tons gross, sunk without warning about 300 miles east of Malta."

OPINION IS KEMP

TO SUCCEED HUGHES

TO SUCCEED HUGHES

No Announcement at Least

Wind against the French lines in two great waves. One beat against the pollus defences in the region of Ablain pollus defences in the region of Ablain court and Pressoire. These attacks were delivered after three days of incessant bombardment, and lasted the entire morning and afternoon. The sole success obtained by the attackers was the capture of a few houses in the eastern part of Pressoire. The Garmans made extensive use of flaming liquids and tear-producing shells, but assault after assault was beaten back by the deadly accurate fire of the French guns when the attackers penetrated as far as the French trenches at the polit of the bayonet. The French war office last light described the losses of the Germans in these assaults as terrific.

Heavy Losses.

The other counter attack was about two producing that the fire became unusually violent between Hebuterne and Thiepval.

A\*heavy mist hung over the damp could trenches filled with British country regiments. In the hilly country north of the Ancre the ground was fairly firm, but to the south the single sharp word "advance."

It came use the polity of the bayonet. The French war office last light described the losses of the Germans in these assaults as terrific.

Heavy Losses.

The other counter attacks were universely to summe the bombardment of the German lines in this sector, but it was not until 5 o'clock Monday morning that the fire became u

The other counter attack was aimed at the French position north of the Somme, on the seven-mile front from the region of Lesboeufs to a point the region of Bouchavesnes. At the price of south of Bouchavesnes, at the price of at the very start of the terrific bone.

Ottawa, Nov. 16.—Lieut.-Gen. Sir Sem Hughes, ex-munister of militia, was at the department again this foremon, but only in connection with matters relating to his private affairs. The office of the minister of militia was closed and will remain closed until a successor to. Sir Sam has been appointed. That will not be until Sir Robert is to leave for New York this afternoon, where he will address the Lawyers' Club of that city. It is understood that he will then proceed to a point farther south for a short rest and will return to the capital about the end of next week.

During his absence from the capital the end of next week.

Enough details of the great drive on the Ancre front from the great of the great drive on the Ancre front from the great drive on the first and second lines of trenches.

Greater Than Expected.

By this time the Germans lack was being launched, the Germans had sought the shelter of their dugouts hat the yeary start of the terrific bombeardment. Suddenly out of the dense mand western outskirts of St. Pierre-vast wood. Everywhere eise the attacking forces were hurled back with soldiers. They were well up to the enemy's trenches before they came untertacking forces were hurled back with soldiers. They were well up to the enemy's trenches before they came untertacking forces were hurled back with soldiers. They were well up to the enemy's trenches of the British from their drive and the first ranks came a second wave and a third, enguled in the sea of fog until they were well up to the enemy's trenches of the form and well as the force on the first ranks came a second wave and a third, enguled in the

London, Nov. 16.—Telegraphing from the headquarters of the French army at 8 shories under date of November 15, the correspondent there of the Reuter 15 the correspondent there of the Reuter 16 the correspondent there of the Reuter 17 the Institute 16 the hands of F. B. McCurdy, who had been absent the there of the Reuter 16 the

### **Bombardment Now Is** in Progress Along the Russian Front

the Russian front, the war office re-

London, Nov. 16 .- A Bucharest dis patch forwarded from Rome to the Wireless Press says snow is falling in the Carpathians, where the cold i

# **ANDANIA WAS NEAR** SCENE OF BATTLE

Passengers Saw Flashes as British and German Destroyers Fought

transport service, was witnessed at a

was awaiting admiralty orders to proceed. On the evening of the 26th a line of British destroyers was seen moving to the east at a rapid speed. Soon after they had passed flashes of light were seen and the thunder of guns was heard, coming from an estimated distance of about twelve miles.

ment follows: ,
"Near the bridgehead of Durnhof,
southeast of Riga, an attacking Rus-sian infantry detachment was driven

Carpathians mutual artillery activity

Pursuing Enemy on Plain South of Monastir, Franco-Russian Troops Have Reached Point Only Four Miles From City; Offensive Developing; British Took Village on Struma Front

Petrograd, Nov. 16.-The war office announces that Field Marshal von Mackensen's army is in retreat in Dobrudja, burning vil-

On the Transylvanian front, in the region of Kimpolung, Roumania, fierce fighting is in progress.

Paris, Nov. 16.—French and Russian troops on the Macedonian front are now within four miles of Monastir, it was announced officially this afternoon. The pursuit of the defeated Bulgarian forces continues, according to the war office.

tion west of the Cerna river.

prisoners and made proress toward the Danube."

Yarashok, in the bend of the Cerna

est of Monastir. ian forces are reported to be making substantial progress. It is in this region to the north of Kenali that they have advanced to within four miles

At the eastern end of the line British the castern end of the life British theops again assumed the offensive, defeating the Bulgarian forces in the region of the river Struma and capturing the village of Karakaska. British Took Village.

The text of the statement follows:
"On the Struma front British forces captured after, a brilliant engagement the village of Karakaska, on the eastern side of Laké Tahinos. The Bulgarians are withdrawing on the left bank of the brook of Nihor.

On the Cerna front, in spite of rain On the Cerna front, in spite of rain and snow, our defensive has continued victoriously in the bend of the river. The violent counter-attacks of the German-Bulgarian troops, delivered in the night of November 14-15, did not succeed in penetrating our advance and they resulted in heavy losses for the enemy. Four hundred German prisoners are now in our hands.

"French-Serblar troops, continuing

"French-Serbian troops, their success north of Tepavisi, have made progress in the direction of Ya-

"West of the Cerna the enemy aban-doned his principal position last night. This he had been fortifying for two

"French-Russian forces, pursuing the New York, Nov. 16.—The battle between British and German destroyers in the English Channel on the night of October 26, when German war craft attempted a raid on the Channel transport service, was witnessed at a

transport service, was witnessed at a distance by passengers and officers on the Cunard liner Andania, which arrived here to-day from London. Reports brought to the ship after the battle, the passengers said, were that eight British outpost vessels, two destroyers and one transport had been stroyers and one transport had been sunk.

Chief Officer T. A. Chester, of the Andahia, said to-day that the liner had anchored off Plymouth for coal and was awaiting admiralty orders to proceed. On the evening of the 26th as roomed to say are 500 soldiers, two of special corrected to the co

pondent says, are 500 soldiers, two of icers and five cadets,

German Admission. Berlin, Nov. 16.—The retirement of German-Bulgarian troops in Mace-donia to new positions prepared for them in the Cerna region was an-nounced to-day by the war office in

SUNK BY SUBMARINES

London, Nov. 16.—The Greek steam—ship. Barbara and the Norwegian steamship Lokken are reported to have been sunk.

The Barbara, 2,331 tons gross, sailed from Barry, Wales, on November 8 for St. John's, Nfd. The Lokken, 1,990 tons gross, was last reported in the Tyne on October 26.

BERLIN SAYS RUSSIANS

ATTACKED NEAR RIGA

"Prepared new positions in the River Cerna sector in Macedonia were occupied. On the Struma river there were skirmishes of patrols."

Bulgarian Admission.

Sofia, Nov. 16.—The retreat of the German-Bulgarian forces in the bend of the Cerna river under assaults delivered by Serblan forces is admitted in a statement issued by the war office to-day. According to the statement follows:

BERLIN SAYS RUSSIANS

The text of the statement follows:

The sultan said that offer the abolition of the capitulations granting the company in regard to an agreement to regulate their legal relations."

"All day our position on the Mon-stir plain was subjected to a violent 

'In the bend of the Cerna heavy the sian infinity detachment was retreated in the southern part of the wooded and German troops withdrew to po-Carpathians mutual artillery activity sitions north of Tepavisi and Oheget.

"There was artillery activity near

lages as it falls back.

During the night the Bulgarians abandoned their principal posi-

French and Serbian troops took 400 Turtukas and Silistria, in Dobrudja on Roamanian Report.

Bucharest, Nov. 16.—Roumanian forces operating in Southern Transylvania yesterday retired towards Areful and Radacinesti, in the Alt valley, and in the direction of Capacicasa, in the Jul valley, according to a report issued to-day by the war office.

German Statesment. Berlin, Nov. 16.—Russian troops in strong force attacked the Austro-Ger-man lines east of the Putna valley, on the western boarder of Moldavia, the nent on the campaign against the toumanians. The attacks were fruit-ess, the announcement declares.

Roumanian troops attacked in the gooding Pass region, but failed of success.

Roumanian troops are offering stub-born resistance to the Austro-German advance along the pass roads into Wal-lachia. The invading forces, however, made progress in the Rothenthurm and Szurduk regions and captured yester-day more than 1,200 prisoners.

The text of the statement follows:

"East of the Putna valley strong Russian attacks failed. "North of Luita Austro-Hungarian detachments made a reconnoitring raid against Mount Alunis.

Tenacious Resistance.

The activity north of Kimpolung increased, Along the roads leading southward through Rothenthurm and Szurduk passes the Roumanians tenaciously defended their way territory. We made progress yesterday and captured five officers and more than 1,200 soldiers.

"Army group of Fleid Marshal von Mackensen—In Dobrudja there were minor engagements of advanced de-tachments.

"The Roumanian report of the occu-pation of Bonascio (Bonsio) is an in-"At several places along the River Danube there were artillery duels."

# **SULTAN SPOKE IN** TURKISH CHAMBER

Turks Fighting Hoping to Bring Peace, He Said at Opening

Turkey had begun negotiations with Germany in regard to an agreement to regulate their legal relations on the basis of European laws and the principle of recliptocity. He hoped the careement shortly would be ratified. Turkey also had given notice, the suitiful said, of the termination of the Paris and Berlin, agreements.

Turkey's relations with her allies were developing, the suitan added, He refterated his statement of last year concerning a common policy in the prosecution of the war on all fronts in order to obtain peace and develop the capabilities of the country.

Hadi Abdil Bey was appointed

the capabilities of the country.

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#### POSITION OF BRITISH BETTER, GERMANS ADMIT

Military critics here, discussing the British gains on the Ancre front, re-cognize that they have fesulted in a betterment of the tactical position for which the British are striving.

Major Moraht, in the Tageblatt, urges more munitions and says:

"The general strategic position in the west is not decisively affected, but the possibility that the British may succeed in broadening the breach to the

The British army command, by its push on the 13th after submitting our salient to a heavy fire from the west and southwest, has gained ground to the northeast along a front about 10 kilometres broad. Beaucourt, Beaumont-Hamel and Hebuterne lie west of our front and we are able to hold Crandcourt, from which our lines now the beautiful the port of the purpose. end to the north and southeast."

#### KING RECEIVED MORGAN.

London, Nov. 16 .- King George re ceived J. Pierpont Morgan in auc at Buckingham Palace yesterday.

# **GREATER ECONOMY AMONG THE FRENCH**

Conserve Coal, Light and Provisions

geonomies. A national board of supervision, presided over by ex-President Armand Fallieres, will be invested with large powers in an effort to stop waste and compel saving in the use of coal, light are powerless in the distance of the complex powers in the use of coal, light are powerless of the complex powers in the use of coal, light are powerless.

Shops, under the provisions of the decree, will begin closing at 6 o'clock in the eventing, and restaurants and cafes must close at 9.20 p.m. Theatres will be closed on Mondays. This includes the operas. Moving picture shows will be closed on Tuesdays, and cafe concerts and music halls on Wednesdays. The board of supervision may name. The board of supervision may name in our hands. The board of supervision may name additional closing days in order to reduce the consumption of coal. Parisians have been startled to hear that elevators will be stopped generally for the

ame period.

The coal supply of the western allis drawn from Britain, which must par tition the fuel for Italy and France and, to some extent, for Switzerland

The government measure is largely precautionary, and is taken to remine the people of the prospect of a long war and the necessity of forming the

war and the necessity of forming the habit of conserving their resources. Paris has no reason to fear a coafamine. Manufacturers, including those working for the national defence, will have an ample supply of coal, according to a statement made yesterday by M. Sembat, minister of public works to the Chamber of Deputles, which adopted the first clauses of a bill which would fix maximum retail prices of coal. would fix maximum retail prices of c and other combustibles and regulate their sale during the war.

Petrograd, Nov. 16.-The semi-official Russian news agency has issued denial of rumors in circulation to the effect that the subsidies to the Polisi refugees in Russia have been disc

Buffalo Nickle Cuff Links made h

# CANADIANS QUICKLY **CARRIED OUT TASK**

Regina Trench Within Half Hour

London, Nov. 16.—The following com-munique has been issued by the Can-adian war records office here:

enemy's hands. The dista

time of starting the whole position was in our hands.

"The front taken extends in a semi-circle of about 1,000 yards. This advance was accomplished with comparatively few casualities, owing to the effectiveness of our curtain fire. Under cover of advanced bombing attack posts, we consolidated the new line.

"The enemy counter attacked heavily from fime to time throughout the night, but he was unable to shake our hold on the position.

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"The prisoners taken were fewer than a hundred, but included three officers. The troops opposed to us in this affair were Saxons and some units of the Prussian Guards."

# TO CONTROL FOOD IN BRITISH ISLES

Government Finds It Necessary to Take Measures; Speech by Runciman

London, Nov. 16.—The appointment w. Jones, Newmarket, Jones of a food controller by the government was forecasted yesterday by Rt. Hon. Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, in announcing in the House of Commons that wider powers would be conferred on the government words by an order-ingovernment do day b

Dealing with the wheat question, ofr. Runciman said the government and taken full advantage of the abun-lant harvests of Canada and Austrais, which had been augmented by an enormous production in the United States, but that next year the country would depend to a large extent on Australia. Arrangements with Australia, he added, were rather a question is stimulating, not production, but transportation.

wounded—Gr. H. Bevington, England; Gr. A. Holpkins, England; Gr. J. Jones, Brajand; Gr. A. Hopkins, England; Gr. J. Jones, England; Gr. J. H. Davis, Belleville, Ont. Wounded—Gr. C. Hermon, Sartillery, Grant and the whole of the entent wheat scheme should be death with by one requisitioned fleet. Herphasized the importance of transport and the absolute necessity of shipping should be death with by one requisitioned as serving the unitonal interests when it was conveying from the United Kingdom.

Merchant Ships.

Mr. Runciman also referred to the centents of the Contest of the

# THIRTY-THREE SUNK WITHOUT WARNING

Government Takes Steps to Captured Remaining Part of Operations of German Submarines May 15 to Nov. 8; 140 Were Killed

Euphorbia, 11; Franconia, 12; Marine

The statement says the remai the losses were among allies and neu-trals, the French losing two ships with the loss of two lives, and the Nor-wegians losing three vessels, with the loss of one life.

Lloyds' shipping agency and that the Spanish steamship Oise Mendi, a vessel of 2,092 tons gross, has been sunk. Twenty-four members of the crew were landed.

#### CASUALTIES AMONG CANADIAN SOLDIERS

Ottawa, Nov. 16.—The followin

Killed in action—Pte. A. Atwood Quebec; Pte. H. E. Baggott, Kennon Man.; Pte. E. Questin, Quebec; Pte H. Messier, Montreal; Sgt. F. R. Smith

Died of wounds Pte. E. P. Lacomb, Cornwall, Ont.; Pte. F. A. McCrum, Quebec; Pte. F. E. Stewart, Red Point, P. E. 4. Missing—Cpi. E. Bourcier, Montreal. Previously reported missing; now killed in action—Pte. J. T. Harflett,

Previously reported missing; now unofficially reported prisoners of war-Pte. W. E. Atkins, Toronto; Pte. R. W. Jones, Newmarket, Ont.; Pte. F. E. Taylor, Essex, Ont.

Mr. Runeiman said that orders would be issued for milk contracts in order to limit the price.

Mr. Runeiman, in opening his speech admitted that the time had arrived when the government must regard the question of food supplies as a war problem, declaring that the strain the country would have to carry next year would be mainly in connection with the food supply. He was only able to express the sure and certain hope that however tragic it might be, the strain was still more severe in Germany and Austria.

Wheat Supply.

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Wounded—Pte. R. Hughes, England; Pte. Charles England; Pte. A. Dickson, Scotland; Pte. T. Hutchins, Ireland; Cpl. T. A. Johnson, England; Pte. M. Lationde, England; Pte. Wm. Larmour, Ireland; Pte. Arthur Lord, England; Pte. Charles McDonald, Scotland; Pte. Charles McDonald, Scotland; Pte. A. Martin, Scotland; Pte. S. Partridge, England; Pte. A. Pennington, England; Pte. A. Pennington, England; Pte. A. Pennington, England; Pte. A. Ufkow, Studbury, England; Pte. A. Ufkow,

Sudbury, England; Pte A. U. Russia; Cpl. J. Ward, Scotland. . Cyclists.

Died of wounds-Pte. S. M. Garrett England. Mounted Riftes

Died of wounds-Sgt.-Maj. T. B. darshall, England. - Artillery.

Wounded—Gnr. H. Bevington, Eng-land; Gnr. H. Field, England; Gnr. A. Hopkins, England; Gnr. J. Jones, Eng-land; Gnr. F. McKenna, Ireland.

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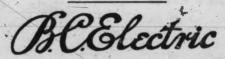
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chie, Quebec; Pte. E. Roberts, Cornwall, Ont. Mounted Rifles.

Killed in action-Corp. A. McKinlay, Halifax.

Died of wounds—Pte. J. Wiltshire

Keele Gardens, Ont. Missing-Pte, W. J. Semple, Parkhill, Previou

Previously reported missing; now rounded—Pte. F. Brown, Toronto. Wounded—Pte. J. Wells, Quebec. Artillery.
Died of wounds Gnr. C. Pomeroy

ment must "make the plunge" in this matter, for the provision of more merchant ships was most urgent.

Announcing the intention of the government to prevent growers from making undue profits from the sale of postatoes, he sald the question of-dispensing with some articles of food was under consideration, and in this connection he mentioned elaborate and costly confectionery, concerning which committee of the royal society had been advising the board of trade.

Prices of food.

The retail prices of foodstuffs, compared with a year ago, have increased and an average of 27 per cent, says a report of the board of trade. They have increased 73 per cent, says a report of the board of trade before the war. The prices of sugar, eggs, fish and potatoes, however, are more than double the pre-war prices.

ENSLAVING OF BELGIANS IS A GREAT OUTRAGE

London, Nov. 16.—Commenting in the deportations of Belgians by the German military authorities, Lord Robert Cecii, minister of war trade, declared: "No greater outrage has ever been committed even by the Germans."

My J. Wright, Toronto.

Died.—Pte. J. Edwards, Hamilton.

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Seriously ill—Pte. F. McCombs, Maclend, Ont.

Seriously ill—Pte. T. L. Morris, Lancer, Ont.

Missing.—Pte. J. H. Clarke, Burnside and Harriet road, Victoria, B. C.

Previously reported missing; now wounded—Pte. V. Tudeau, Steelton, Ont.

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officially reported prisoner-Sgt. J. Annett, Campbellton, N. B.

Previously reported missing; wounded-Cpl. J. H. Turner, Bei

Missing-Pte. E. Talbot. Winning Wounded-Pte. W. J. Dunham, Por-tage la Prairie; Pte. W. S. Walker, Montreal; Pte. C. Lambert, Berlin Mills. N.S.; Pte. A. Thompson, St. Catharines

Artillery. Wounded—Gnr. C. W. Roll, Ottawa; Gnr. C. Hand, Montreal; Gnr. W. Wil-liamson, Toronto; Gnr. C. H. Válin, Arnprior, Ont.; Gnr. F. J. Soper, Guelph.

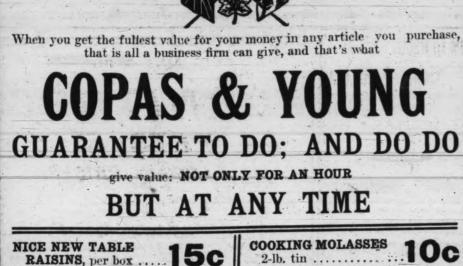
Engineers. Seriously ill-Sapper P. Buckbore,



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# **BULGARIAN TROOPS WERE THROWN BACK**

"On the San Marco sector, east of Gorizia, at daybreak yesterday three battailous of the enemy, supported by heavy artillery fire, attacked a salient of our line at Two Pines House, Five driven back with heavy losses to the enemy. The Austrians then subjected our positions to a heavy hombardise.

ment Issued last evening said:

"Blast of Gorfzia Austrian troops captured Italian trenches, together with 475 men, five officers and seven machine guax"

Hudson's Cay "imperial" Lagar tory war by Britain.

# **WOULD LIKE PEACE** DURING THIS WINTER

Count Apponyi, Hungarian Maj, J. B. Harstone, Fort Wil-Conference Between Coal Min-Leader, Talks to Correspon- liam, Was in Business ers and Men To-day; 100 dent in Berlin

campaign still is undecided. However, I regard our chances for success there as excellent, and once Roumania for consider the question of peace. Roumania was the entente's King George. peace. Roumania was the encode's last card and is proving a losing one. We are massing a big army against the Roumanians and I think the end will come shortly. The entry of Roumania into the war in many respects has been really advantageous to-us."

To illustrate what he regards as the To illustrate what he regards as the improving chances for peace negotiations, Count Apponyl referred to recent speeches of statesmen in the opposing camps. "Not Lloyd George, of course," he interjected parenthically, "but such as Lord Grey and Chancellor von Bethemann-Hollweg, for example. He suggested a comparison between the utter-access of these leaders a year ago, and

"Then," he said, "their respective standpoints were as far apart as the poles, but now, although there still are wide differences between them, they have most appreciably drawn nearer. The references to crushing Germany have been eliminated from the British pronouncements and agitation for an-nexation is defindling in Germany.

"Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg."
he went on, "pointed out in his latest speech that he has never demanded the annexation of Belgium. Such instances as these show, in my opinion, that there are now no really insuperable obstacles to the opening of a discussion on future peace. Of course, the kingdom of Poland must stand, but believe Bussia can be brought to reoncile herself to this situation."

As to Wilson.

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Count Apponyi was asked if he thought the impulse to start peace discussions could come from within the camps of the warring powers or whether an outside impetus, in the form of a tender of good offices from a neutral personage or power, would be a proposed that he was the country of the co a neutral personage or power, would be necessary. He replied that he saw no reason why neutral mediation should not be welcomed when the op-portune moment to which he had re-ferred should arrive, and added that he knew no reason why President Wil-son should not be acceptable as an in-termediary.

"We feel, of course," he said, "that

Serbians Took Village Near Cerna; Advance North of Velyeselo Continues

Waste of Cerna; Management of the Daily Chronicle, in Runchman's proposals, calls for an additional drastic curtailment in the way of strict neutrality, such even though one does not like a person, that is no reason for rejecting his services when these may be useful."

The Hungarian statesman believes that the war should end not only because of what he regards as the futility of further bostilities, but betain the western states of Europe must of quiet, dighting was resumed with stubbornness in the region of the western states of Europe and the world, formens and Bulgarians fell toack in the totalyhorhood of full 1212, corted as the great menace to the German sund Bulgarians fell toack in the totalyhorhood of full 1212, corted as the great menace to the German sund Bulgarians fell toack in the totalyhorhood of full 1212, corted as the great menace to the German sund Bulgarians fell toack in the totalyhorhood of full 1212, corted as the great menace to the German sund Bulgarians fell toack in the totalyhorhood of full 1212, corted as the great menace to the German sund Bulgarians fell toack in the totalyhorhood of full 1212, corted as the great menace to the German sund Bulgarians fell toack in the totalyhorhood of full 1212, corted as the great menace to the German sund Bulgarians fell toack in the totalyhorhood of full 1212, corted as the great menace to the German sund Bulgarians fell toack in the totalyhorhood of full 1212, corted as the great menace to the German forces of the Corte, closely pressed by Serbian troops and any proposals, called for an additional drastic curtailment in the scandalous waste of cereals of created forms which are forbided by a provised work. Last night they made successful bombing attacks on an arrive and the waster of Europe and the western states of Europe and the world. The bound of full to full

the number of prisoners taken in the on the other hand, Count Apponyi december 10, 11 and 12 exceeded 2,290, to which must be added an additional 1,099 prisoners captured that the organization of the supply, the Daily Mail says:

On November 13 and 14. Among the latter are 600. Germans, including several officers."

Italian Report.

Rome, Nov. 15.—The following official report was issued last evening:
"Tonce this war is finished," he said,
"The times, after welcoming Mr. Europe probably will have at least twenty-five or thirty years of peace, will have a wholesome effect in the interpretation of the cantile tonnage in relation to the food supply, the Daily Mail says:
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Rome. Nov. 16.—The following official report was issued last evening:
"Trentino front—There was some artillery activity. The movements of the campy insthe region between the Adige and Asa Valleys continued.
"Julian front—There was desultory artillery action at several points on the Upper and Middle Isonza.
"On the San Marco sector east of Europe can arrange for protection against the disturbing ele-

#### ZEEBRUGGE, OSTEND. BOMBARDED AGAIN

"On the Carso plateau we again refitted our line by an advance at several points, taking some prisoners.
"During last night enemy aeroplanes dropped bombs around Aquila, killing two soldiers and injuring four women and calidren. After this Italian gircraft promptly attacked the floating hangars of the enemy at Prosecco and the pier at Trieste, both of which were bombarded."

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After this Italian gircraft promptly attacked the floating bangars of the enemy at Prosecco and the Actiler de Lamartine and in proximity to the power station. A large fire, probably from petrol stores, was observed. All the machines returned

# HAS EARNED D.S.O.; LIVED IN VICTORIA

liam, Was in Business in This City

Berlin, Nov. 16.—Delayed—The opening of peace negotiations may perhaps be expected with fair prospects of success in the course of the coming winter, according to Count Albert Appont, veteran Hungarian leader and former Hungarian premier. Count Appont, who is visiting Germany to deliver two addresses on Hungarian history, experses on Hungarian history, experses on Hungarian history, experses on Hungarian thistory, experses on Hungarian thisto

# **BRITISH PAPERS ON** RUNCIMAN'S SPEECH

Some Express Opinion Food Measures Very Necessary but Late

London, Nov. 16.—The London morning papers to-day devoted their edi-orials to Mr. Runciman's statement in the House of Commons. nize the seriousness of the situation and concur'dn the necessity of the pro-posed measures, which some of them regret were not adopted earlier

regret were not adopted earlier.

The Daily Telegraph describes the government's scheme as "a considerable advance towards the vigorous handling of the food question." and regrets the tardiness of its adoption.

"The fact is too plain to be obscured," says the Telegraph, "that the government's action in general has

government's action in general has been very far from keeping abreast of the swiftly-developing situation. Meas-ures urged upon the ministers by responsible expert opinion have been ad-opted only after long delays, if adopted at all. The country has long awaited such a programme, which will be sup-ported as everything directly and defi-

nitely aiming at the furtherance of the supreme purpose has been supported." The Graphic says:
"Mr. Runciman's speech does not leave much room for that comfortable ptimism in which most of us like to indulge whenever we get good news from the front. Unless the general situ-ation were serious, the government would hardly venture upon the drastic

country and hearten the allies, says:
"All good citizens must the one and only way to remove the anxiety of the country is to satisfy the people that the admiralty is really grappling with it."

#### COLOGNE PAPER ADMITS BRITAIN RULES SEAS

Amsterdam, Nov. 16. The Cology

"Everything remains as before, Eng land is mistress of the seas and who-ever wants to carry on commerce can do so only with her permission and under her supervision. Is this not Lavalism a thousand times more com-plete and more oppressive than any-thing in German militarism—which really does not exist—is supposed to have done?"

# TRYING TO SETTLE STRIKE IN AUSTRALIA

ers and Men To-day; 100 Ships Idle

he operative on the state-owned street car system. Sunday cars will run only during the busier hours of the after-noon. Excess stocks of fuel held by the ferry companies already have been taken over by the Commonwealth. The composition of the new federal cabinet has not been announced as yet. The prime minister, backed by 24 of his folicinal party, will experience no diffi-

original party, will experience no diffioriginal party, will experience no diffi-culty in forming a cabinet with the as-sistance of the Liberals, it is thought. Former Minister Tudor, leader of the new insurgent party of 42, seemingly has a slight majority. No official announcement that Pre-mier Hoiman's cabinet had been sworn in had been made when the House ad-tourned.

# **TOOK MORE GROUND** NORTH OF ANCRE

Up to Last Night British Captured 5,167; Germans Attacked French

London, Nov. 16 .- The following offiial report was issued last night

"During the day we further advance our front north of the Ancre.
"The prisoners taken since Monday
have reached a total of 5,167.

"The troops employed have shown hard struggle, as the enemy resisted strongly and conditions of the ground greatly increased the difficulty of attack. Our losses, considering the

ense of 450 casualties. waste of Cereals.

The Daily Chronicle, in heartily welcoming Mr. Runciman's proposals, calls for an additional drastic curtailment in the scandalons waste of source-attack, were dispersed by our artillery

The enemy made a strong effort with considerable effectives at the same time.

Referring to the protection of mercantile tonnage in relation to the food.

The enemy made a strong effort with considerable effectives at the same time palled on Burke's nerves, and in north and south of the river. The research to the resolved to essentially the same time palled on the resolved to essentially the same time.

nemy succeeded in gaining a foothold Canadian soldier, who was sick,

"British attacks have been carried out on both sides of the Ancre. On the southern bank they are already

"Why does the cannon kick, papa?" I guess they charged it too much sonny."

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# **FROM GERMAN PRISON** CAMP TO CANADA

J. G. Burke, Port Arthur, Tells How He and a Comrade Escaped

Ottawa, Nov. 16.-J. G. Burke, o with the 8th Battalion (90th Winnipeg Rifles), has arrived in the capital with a remarkable story of how he, with a the courage to tell the public why it is in intended advantages at the cost of heavy necessary. The programme apparent-losses. German troops gained a foot friend named Tuston, escaped from the log is to be supplemented by a provision guaranteeing farmers a price for their wheat, thus encouraging them to grow it, but of this Mr. Runciman said too little.

"It has taken the war to give the British people pure bread and prevent them from being poisoned by chemically-bleached flours which are forbidden in the United States."

"On the Somme front the battle continued with violence the whole day. The considerable effectives at the same time.

Question for Admiralty.

assaults of the enemy, who was able to obtain only limited advantages at the price of very heavy losses.

"North of the Somme an attack was made after an intense bombardment received packages from home, bribed a received packages from home, bribed and edibles are served by a recent of pread and edibles." referred and western outskirts of St. compass and a map of Westphalla Pierre-Yaast wood. Elsewhere our from the same guard, an old German soldier, who was constantly complaining about the effects of the war.

"South of the river German troops renewed their attack during the afternoon on the front of Ablaincourt and the Chaulnes wood. The struggle, carried on with obstinacy, ended in the repulse of the Germans, who were obliged to return to their trenches after sangulnary losses, except in the eastern part of the village of Presolre, where part of the village of Presolre, where able to talk enough German to pass the sentry. When they came to the carried wire entanglements their troughs the ost torn from his back, and Tuston's

nat evening they contin with only the light of

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That night they traveled down railroad track and raided an ap-orchard. Then they forder a riv and again crossed a railroad tra-While walking over this stretch th

amps on a bridge. This alarm and guards came rushing down alarm and guards came rushing down alarm and guards came rushing down and guards took to the woods.

The prisoners took to the woods.

The next day again a hedge, and more annoyance from hunters.

By night they continued moving toward the Dutch frontier. One day a boy and a girl picking berries stooped down next to their hidling place, where they had covered themselves in hidling berries off the brambles, all unconscious that two former prisoners in hidling a foot away.

Holland.

on to guide them. At dawn they moon to guide them. At dawn they took to a thicket and slept. All day long children were coming and going around the hedge. Finally they broke two away. They had the prison garb on two away. They had the prison garb on two away around the hedge. Finally they broke away. They had the prison garb on two away. They had the prison garb on two away. They had the prison garb on two garb on two away. They had the prison garb on fo long poles we helped each other across. At times we sank low in the mud. The last miles were full of men than bullets." "That may be, sir, danger. Two hundred and fifty yards from the German guards. They had they were bothered by hunters.

The next day, after their night's grow the German guards. They can but be able to a strength of the destruction of the British prisoners the first year. Mythical tales of the destruction of the British prisoners the first year. Mythical tales of the destruction of the British prisoners the first year. Mythical tales of the destruction of the British prisoners the first year. Mythical tales of the destruction of the British prisoners the first year. Mythical tales of the destruction of the British fleet, the sacking of London and the devastation of England were constantly told.

"We had to ford a bog. By the ald were constantly told." "Whisky." my friend, has killed more men than bullets." "That may be, sir, but, bejabers, I'd rather be full of whisky than bullets."

The next day, after their night's description of long poles we helped each other across. At times we sank low in the mud. The last miles were full of whisky in the mud. The last miles were full of whisky in the mud. The tale and the devastation of England were constantly told.

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"Where are you going?" "To fetch some water, air." "What, in those discovered by dear across. At times we sank low in the mud. The last miles were full of whisky." my frien

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#### MONASTIR AND DOBRUDJA.

Good news comes to-day from two south of it and the other between important hattlefronts of the Near Ablaincourt and Chaulnes. The reason the Cerna, southeast of Monastir, are wood north of the Somme facilitates five hundred prisoners and more guns. by the French would become unten-Several villages have been occupied by able. The attack between Ablainof Monastir, that is, along the railroad are gradually pocketing and the cap donian capital, and are now officially in the great Roye salient. The Gerwithin the bend of the Cerna, has ex- French operations for the capture of time two caucuses were being held by posed the flank of the enemy stretched Peronne and Chaulnes. across the plain and astride the railway, necessitating his retirement.

In the last few days the Teuton-Bulcar forces have lost nearly four thousand prisoners, but what is more vital she has organized a large army and to them is their heavy loss of artillery the means of supplying it. Now she a petition was presented to the leader and supplies. It is difficult to replace these rapidly enough to stem pursuit, food controller will be appointed, corbetween that part of the front and the tablished by Germany. The London refused to sign the petition. Nish-Salonica railroad. Hence, it is press deplores the failure of the aualtogether likely that the Serbs are thorities to anticipate the situation well towards the east of Monastir and which had arisen months ago when it that the United States government has with their allies on the plain on their was clearly realized that the country enemy's defence of the city. Unless struggle. the Bulgars can reorganize on that line Menastir will be Serbian property in a her food supply, and ' the question, the facts. The unfortunate Belgians lured her into the war.

even a shade less efficient in its vance of the allies' left wing upon Priley and the Babuna Peas, the capture of which in turn would bend of situation in Great ture of which in turn would bend of situation in Great would have the Babuna Peas, the capture of which in turn would bend in the Babuna Peas, the capture of which in turn would bend with the Babuna Peas, the capture of the Bulgar centre in the region of Lake Boloran, which is constantiated until the enemy shame have pressure in being maintained on the surhoule front, for to-day's report, also amounces the capture of a village on the construction of the construction amounces the capture of a village on the Stroma by the British. The allies do not propose to let the enemy shift reinforcements from one point to any one of the Stroma by the British. The allies do not propose to let the enemy shift reinforcements from one point to any one of the Stroma by the British. The allies and not probe to let the enemy shift reinforcements from one point to any one of the Stroma by the British reinforcements from one point to any one of the Stroma by the British reinforcements from one point to any one of the Stroma by the British reinforcements from one point to any one of the Stroma by the British reinforcements from one point to any one of the Stroma by the British reinforcements from one point to any one of the Stroma by the British reinforcements from one point to any one of the Stroma by the British reinforcements from one point to any one of the Stroma by the British reinforcements from one point to any one of the capture of the reinforcements from one point to any one of the stroma by the British reinforcements from one point to any one of the stroma by the British reinforcements from one point to any one of the stroma by the British reinforcements from one point to any one of the stroma by the British reinforcements from one point to any of the stroma by the British reinforcements from one point to any of the stroma by the British reinforcements from one poi front. It will open the road to the ad- even a shade less efficient in its would not serve." To whom did the

Mackensen fears something of the they are not making ad he reports from the Transylvanian try behind them. front are not so favorable. Falkenayn, by the use of his lateral railway reinforcements from some other sec or, has made considerable headway is the Alt and Jiul valleys, that is, south of the Red Tower and Vulcan passes and the Roumanians admit their re tirement. Heavy fighting is also in progress in the region of Kimpulung the railhead northwest of Ruchares the loss of which would be an import ant Roumanian reverse.

#### AT THE SOMME.

The capture by the British of Beau ourt-sur-Ancre on the west front sug gests that important results will follo in the next few days. Notwithstanding the German claims of successful safety. resistance at Grandcourt, there is lit le doubt that this point and most of the ground between Serre and Courcellette north and south of the Ancre shortly will be occupied by Sir Douglas Haig's troops, for it will be under British artillery fire in front and flank The Albert salient is becoming nar rowed to an extent that must make the enemy feel very uncomfortable to say the least. And the more it is narrowed the greater will be the number of prisoners and quantity of material captured in the process.

Apprehensive over the French post ion north and south of the Somm the Germans yesterday launched two tacks in large force, one on Saillisel and the wood of St. Pierre Vaast East. The recent successes of the of the enemy's activity is quite plain. Serbs and French within the bend of The occupation of Saillisel and the being swiftly followed up and the Bul- the unmasking of the batteries of Mt gar-Teuton forces again have been St. Quentin, which guards Peronne and mpelled to retire northward, losing which with a slight further advance the attacking troops, who are giving court and Chaulnes, south of the enemy no time to reorganize his Somme, was prompted by the growing front. Meanwhile the allies have precariousness of the German hold pressed forward on the plain in front upon the latter place, which the French which runs from Florina to the Mace- ture of which would make a big dent reported to be within four miles of mans, therefore, attacked in both their objective. Monastir is situated be- places without regard to losses, gaining tween two parallel ranges of mountains very little headway. It is the most in opposition days refers to the revolt running north and south. The plain be- vigorous counter-attack they have yet in the party parliamentary ranks five tween them is about twelve miles wide. delivered on the Somme and as such The victory won by the Serbs on the is an indication of the nervousness by a group of Montreal Tories and heights southeast of the city that is, with which they regard the methodical reached such a serious stage that for a

#### BRITAIN'S FOOD SUPPLY.

The war found Great Britain with a uperbly organized navy. Since ther must organize her food resources. A requesting him to withdraw his resigresponding to the food dictatorship es- members will recall the incident. They

very short time, and the sound of its therefore, becomes largely one of may not have been carried into captivfall will echo and re-echo throughout transportation. The requisitioning of ity by the Huns. They may have been the whole Balkan peninsula and, in-enormous marine tonnage for army invited to enjoy for a season the welldeed, throughout the whole world. It and navy purposes plus the activities known hospitality of the All-Highest for it was the glittering prize that situation unusually acute. There is a in the mood just now to entertain his disposition in some quarters to criti- guests most royally. But apart from the sentimental value cize the admiralty for not dealing of Monastir, its capture will mark a more effectively with the latest opergratifying stride towards the libera- ations of German underwater craft. tion of all southern Serbia and the but this criticism strike us as dislocation of the entire Bulgarian unreasonable. Had the navy been other under whom it is well known

be true or not it is obvious that von the military aspect of the struggle kind. Sofia, Bulgaria's capital, reports ance for the economic side. This at artillery fire at Silistria and Turtukai, any rate has been the experience of These two places are south of the all countries engaged in wars in which military chiefs have dominated their brudja. Russia evidently will make a councils. A substantial leavening of trong bid for the destruction of the economists always is necessary in nemy, and we may hear of the aban- the conduct of affairs for the ent of the Czernavoda-Constanza simple reason that while the army callroad by von Mackensen in a day or and navy are the first lines of a na wo. But while the news from Mace- tion's defence the backbone of both onia and the Dobrudja is good to-day, is the economic strength of the coun

#### WHAT ABOUT OUR NICKEL?

The sensation caused by the resignaion of Sir Sam Hughes from the mir istry should not be permitted to obscure the serious situation disclosed by the Providence Journal's revelation nickel to Germany. In comparison with this question cabinet change sink into insignificance. Steps should be taken immediately to put an end to this process of building up the ene ducts. To that end, if necessary, the government should take over the con trol of the entire nickel supply in the country. This would be justified on the paramount ground of national

#### THE COMMISSIONS.

In his letter of November 1 to Sir Robert Borden, the reply to which was a request for his resignation, Sir San Hughes wrote: "Permit ine to draw your attention to every comm that has been formed. They look beau tiful on paper, but few, if any, have been anything like perfect in practice The Hospital Comp Board and the National Service Com nission all seemed lovely when the set out, but everyone concerned with them knows of the absurdities they ontained."

Canada knows about the absurditie of the National Service Board from which Sir Thomas Tait was forced to resign in disgust. It is a political body one Liberal, who clearly was appointed under a misapprehension. But the coun ing the late minister's reflections or the Hospital Commission and Pension Board. What were the absurdities in their cases? Are they there still? These have to do with the treatment and re pair of our battered soldiers, for their dependents. Sir Sam Hughes should have amplified his statement affecting those boards. Certainly he will have t do so when parliament meets.

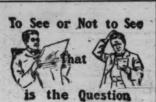
Sir Sam Hughes's remark about the agitation against the Prime Minister or six years ago. This was organized the opposition members. The harasse leader submitted his resignation and the names of Sir James Whitney and Sir Richard McBride were mentioned In connection with the post, Finally Mr. Borden's friends managed to ge me of the recalcitrants into line and nation. Certain British Columbia

Secretary Lansing discreetly explaine not protested to Germany against the Great Britain imports four-fifths of representative in Germany to ascertain when traveling over them. sdam. The chief of the

Sir Sam Hughes refers to a rumo that the Prime Minister contemplated retiring to the Supreme Court bench "handing over the premiership to an

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ver. "Running for things" is either virtue or a vice with Joe. It hardly can be said to be a gift, considering the general results.

Bitulithic pavements when surface with hear frost do not provide a very firm grip for the rubber-shod wheels left are confronting the last line of the had to settle down to a prolonged enslavement of the Belgians. But the of motor cars. Even the most careful administration has instructed its of drivers is liable to err in judgmen

> The task of conquering Rouman was assigned to Mackensen, fame seems doomed to an eclipse

Watch out for Gen. Sir Sam. He

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The first meeting for the present season of the Natural History Society was held last evening at the provincial museum. The principal portion of the evening was devoted to a very interesting paper by C. Philipps Wolley, who gave a description of his visit to the Stikine country, and the habits of

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The late Mr. Vienna was born at Limni, Isle of Euboea, Greece, in 1823, and in his earlier years he was a soldier in the Greek army, in which he saw a great deal of exciting and strenuous service. He then took service in a square-rigger and followed the sea for some years. Neither as a soldier nor as a salior did he get excitement enough for his youthful taste, however, so he left his last ship on the shores of Mexico to hunt for gold and precious stones in that country.

enna resumed the business of fish which he had been brought up amstands on Government street. There he carried on business, latterly with his son, Peter G. Vienna, and his son-in-inw. D. K. Chungranes, until 21 years since, when he retired and left the management entirely in their hands. In time they reproved to Broothers. time they removed to Broughton stree where the wholesale and retail branche of the business have been carried on fo

ing yesterday afternoon, decided to confirm the action of Mayor Stewart in ordering the stopping of the distribution of lottery tickets with the sale of articles by some city store-keepers. The intimation will occasion no surprise, since the subject has already been ventilated in the city council on Alderman John's motion. There will thus be no drawings for the Christmas trophies and presents which have been displayed for some time in various stores. Raffles for Dominion wide pafriotic purposes will not be touched. all the comforts of a modern fire-proof hole. We cater especially to Victoria business folk and our rates are strictly in keeping with the times. Hot and cold water, steam heat, phone, etc., in every groom. Elevator service to all floors day and night. All bedrooms in this popular hotel are fitted with the famous "Restmore" mattress which ensure restful night. Spacious lobby, reading, writing and music room. Just like home. Prince George hotel (next to city hall), E. A. Willsher, proprietor.

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Dairyman's Association.—A meeting of the newly-formed Dairyman's Association is to be held to-morrow evening, for the purpose of considering the steps to be taken to make the premises comply with the standard set for Grade A certificate under the Columbia and provided that Whims had been paying court to the girl, but she would have nothing to the grid was living, after having sent to have a passing to with the gold producing area has passed into history, how Governor Seymour held out first against union, and then against confederation. It was not till twelve months after the union that the store with the set of the house in which the girl was living, after having sent to be the union of the trade as to the exact specializations which must be followed, and the first on his bicycle and on his way met will be to inform members on the point.

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Harry Blake, of Yale, is staying at

Hotel Strathcona.

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Driscoll, of Calgary, is staying at

F. C. Schultz, of Chicago, is a guest

ਸੇ ਸੇ ਸੇ E. H. Clark, of Shawnigan, is a gues

f the Dominion hotel.

A A Miss Craeroft, of Duncan, is staying

Encoress hotel yesterday.

D. H. Falconer, of Vancouver, is stay-ing at the Dominion hotel. α α α α Dr. A. Knight, of Chilliwack, is regis-

staying at the Metropolis hotel.

The powell Chandler, of Parksville, is registered at the Metropolis hotel.

The powell Chandler, of Whitinsville, Mass.

Mrs. and Miss Mita Sejrup, of Dun-an, are guests at the Dominion hotel. Mr. and Mrs. H. Burchell, of Thetis

M. B. Anthony and R. C. Crakan-thorp, of Vancouver, are guests at the Metropolis hotel. F. W. Parker and G. Moorhead, pas

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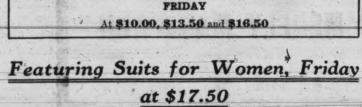
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For the past season the Raul Pereira tring Sextette has been fulfilling en-agements in exclusive resort hotels in the larger vaudeville houses of east. Their success has been truly hai and they have been given ant praise by both the press public. Mr. Pereira claims that public. Mr. Pereira ciamest ap-stern audiences are most ap-ve critically than are those of

We are all glad to get back into 'God's Country," says Mr. Pereira, 
"Not only do we feel more at ease out 
here, but we also have within us a desire to do better work—a desire 
brought on perhaps by the fact that 
our audiences seem more free, more 
demonstrative when demonstration is 
due."

due."

The Pantages bill this week lists O'Nelll and Walmsley and Raul Pereira as sharing the headline. The former, well-known comedians, are now surrounded by a bety of feminine satellites in "The Two Pikers."

The other acts on the bill are up to the high standard of the house. Harry Hines is a cheerful and comical "nut" who is a big hit on the programme. "Adonis" and his dog presents one of the most artistic acts of the opening kind that has ever been seen in this city. The Valerie Sisters offer songs, talks and antics which are mostly responsible for their success. The Charlie Chaplin comedy is especially amusing this week. This is the last

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Pereira and his celebrated string which is the attraction at the Roya
tette specialize in the rendition of Victoria to-night, Friday and Saturday in the production, "Merely Mary Ann," which is the attraction at the Royal latest and in which Vivian

> inmates of a large boarding he were invited to the studio to with picion by the guests assem they were acting for the can

> While the boarding house scenes ar not devoid of comedy touches, the comedy is not of the slip-stick variety which has been injected into some boarding house settings.

# DOMINION THEATRE HAS METRO FEATURE

Marguerite Snow Appears in Wonderplay, "His Great Triumph'

Marguerite Snow, the charming and talented artist, and William Nigh will be presented at the Dominion the last three days of the week in "His Great Triumph," a screen production brimful of thrills and delightful satire. William Nigh is one of the foremost actor directors as well as the author of the wealthy judge, who becomes interested in a youth, who comes into her life in a rather peculiar way. It is one of the delightful parts which has endeared Miss Snow to her numerous admir-

ers.

Miss Snow was last seen on the Metro programme here in "The Silent Voice" with Francis X. Bushman. Marguerite Snow comes of a theatrical family, Her father, William Snow, was a famous actor a quarter of a century ago. She was educated in the west and went on the stage at the age of 16, and has since become one of the screen's most popular favorites. In "His Great Triumph" she finds a vehicle worthy of her great agt.

Commencing on Monday, Madame

Commencing on Monday, Madame Petrova will be presented in her latest success entitled "Playing With Fire."

It is so very seldom that the prime minister is caught tripping, that a curious little slip he made in his speech in the House appears to have escaped notice almost entirely. "The oldest aily we have in the world, the kingdom of Portugal," was the phrase used by Mr. Asquith in his reference to the services rendered to the allied cause by the smaller of the Berlan nations. The prime minister is usually so precise in his choice of language that it is curious to find him overlooking the fact that Portugal has been a republic for the last six years.—London Chronicle.

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League Will Have New Chief Executive

will be made to oust Tener. It is known that five magnates are very much op-

fairs of the National League in his

first trying season, while two other magnates will follow the majority. It is said that several magnates are very

n the league admits that Tener's lack

of action in the Brooklyn scandal was responsible for the unfortunate com-ment that was aroused.

Those close to Ban Johnson say that the American League has confided to them that he was not pleased with the

ational commission as it now is com

posed, and that he favors one man from each league, with a disinterested part as chairman, instead of two re-

gested plans can be carried out unless the geason ends about two weeks

Two-year-old, The Real Lady, 2:0414

Three-year-old, Volga, 2:044.
Four-year-old, Mark Putney, 2:04%.
Four-year-old, Lee Axworthy, 1:584.
Fastest stallion, Lee Axworthy,
584 (against time).

Fastest mare, Mabel Trask, 2:03 1/4.

103%.
Fastest record, half-mile track, Lu-lie Spier, 2:061-3 (against time);

Wilkes Brewer (in a race), 2:081/4.

Season's Pacing Records,

TROTTING AND PACING

MAY BE DROPPED

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Coast League

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head. "Stories that Dan Howley has a position. would replace him were so foolish that I didn't even bother denying them."

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team this winter. New blood is being

TWELVE-ROUND DRAW.

sought for the red bands.

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WILL MANAGE

already signed Wanderer contracts, and will receive reporting letters when the time comes. President Lichtenhein moved to the Coast, as reported. Wanderers have six players signed, said the president, and he intimated that a good many "newspaper stars" would not be seen in action with the team this winter. New holed is better.

New Spencer Bldg.

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Pastest stallion, Napoleon Direct, 59% (in race); Directum I. 1:59%

#### TREMBLAY WINS.

Montreal, Nov. 16. Eugene Trem Rumors that Dicky Boon would not manage the Montreal Wanderers this season have been set at rest by President Lichtenhein of the red-hooped club, "Boon will manage the Wanderers if he is in the city, and wants to take the position," said the Wanderers that Dan Howley has a position, "Stories that Dan Howley has a position," said the Wanderer has a position.

FOR CY DENNENY

Montreal, Nov. 16. Eugene Tremblay, lightweight champion wrestler of America, met and defeated found feated voting Beel, to a player's services in the National to a player's services in the National how was a star forward in past years for Toronto, Nov. 16.—The first clash as to a player's services in the National how was a star forward in past years for Toronto, Nov. 16.—The first clash as of Cleveland, western states champlon, at the Canadian A.C., here last night. Tremblay, eight pounds heavier than his opponent, won the first fall in past years for Toronto and 228th Battalion, at the Canadian A.C. here last night. Tremblay, eight pounds heavier than his opponent, won the first fall in past years for Toronto and 228th Battalion, at the Canadian A.C. here last night. Tremblay, eight pounds heavier than his opponent, won the property of the local club, is at present located in Ottawa, where he has a position.

#### SIGN FOUR REFEREES

claims that Keats was not reserved by the 228th at the N. H. A. meeting which admitted the battalion to the league. Lieut.-Col. Earchner, of the 228th, on the other hand, declares that Keats was reserved. There the matter rests for the cles, and Dr. Wood, Toronto, will han dle some of the gan

#### VETERAN WING MAN



JACK MARKS The big Quebec wing man who has gned this year's contract with the Ancient City Club and will report

team work on the part of the N. H. A and the Metropolis rooms next Wednesday night and a better contest is expected as Irish will have the advantage of playing on his own tables this time.

Y.M.C.A. BASKETBALL.

In the Y.M.C.A. gym. the James Bays defeated the Congregational Crusaders by a score of 29 to 7 in a Y.M.C.A. League basketball game last night. The winners played a fine combination game as usual. Next Saturday night, beginning at 7.45, the first team of the Fresbyterians will meet the first team of the Congregationals in a game with the sexpected to produce the best play of the season. At 8.45 the Y.M.C. A. Seniors will meet the Intermediates in a league fixture.

League fixture.

AMATEURS IN SPOKANE.

Spokane hockey sery since they were in the league, may get a chance to play regularly this year. Wilson is a good goaler, and if played regularly is liable to turn out a star. Every game in which Wilson ber of inquiries received at the various goods houses, little difficulty will be experienced in securing which is expected to produce the best play of the season. At 8.45 the Y.M.C. A. Seniors will meet the Intermediates in a league fixture.

#### MAY GO BACK



presentatives from the National League and one from the American League. No doubt there is some truth in this, The former Ottawa star who may re and the change is likely to be made.

Several times since the world's series
Johnson has critized the present plan
of conducting the blue-ribbon event,
and will insist on a change. Just what
plan Johnson has in view is not known,
but it is certain that none of the sugrested plans can be control out pulses.

# **CHARLIE TOBIN TO CAPTAIN ROSEBUDS**

RECORDS FOR SEASON Winnipeg Star Selected to Succeed Eddie Oatman as -Portland Leader

Charlie Tobin, star forward of the Portland hockey team, will be ap-pointed captain of the septet to take Fastest mare, Mabel Trask, Z. 98 4.
Fastest gelding, M. L. J., 2:05 4.
Fastest new performer, The Real adv, 2:04 4.

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nen on the team, was the corer of the Rosebuds last year, whe they won the Pacific Coast Hockey Association championship.

Season's Pacing Records.

Two-year-old, Poorman, 2:07%.

Three-year-old, Peter Look, 2:03
against time); Sister Bingen (in race).

:66%.

Four-year-old, Miss Harris, 2:01%.

Fastest Five-year-old, All McKinney.
:64 (against time); Hazel H. (in race).
:64%.

Fastest stamon, Napoleon Direct, 159% (in Face); Directum I., 159% (in Face); Directum Important position in its offence and defence. In fact, his work is as important as, and probably more so, than a baseball captain. When the men are on the ice and participating in the fastest branch of sport known, there is no time for the manager to give any directions unless he be playing in the game and it is not a the same and it. Fastest race record, Napoleon Direct, 1:59%.
Fastest record, half-mile track, Billy M., 2:04%.

JOHNNY LEONARD IS
VICTOR OVER DUNDEE

give any directions unless he be playing in the game, and it is up to the captain to arrange the play and to keep the men on their toes. This doesn't show to the average spectator, but it is a big factor in the success of a leading team.

Tobin, it has been learned, is making the tell from Detroit to Portland

CAUSE OF DISPUTE

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Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 16.—Benny Leonard, of New York, by superior ring seneralship, gained the popular decision over Johnny Dundee, of the same city, in a six-round bout here last night. The fight was fast throughout with Leonard having the better of four of the six rounds. Leonard weighed 136 and Dundee 1321/2.

Torontos and 228th Both Claim

Services of Former To.

#### STECHER VS. CUTLER.

Charile Grimshaw took a big lead in the 1,000 point billiard match when he defeated Bert Irish last night at the Westholme billiard parlors 500 to 227. Grimshaw was in fine form and made some splendid breaks, including four of over 60 and one over 70. The remaining 500 points will be played at the Metropolis rooms next Wednesday night and a better contest is expected as Irish will have the advantage of playing on his own tables this time.

Which will mean that the world's against them. There was no argument in support of them. Almost all the leagues which are members of the association, had argued to the M. H. A. a plans the coast champions will find it necessary to stick around for some considerable time following the conclusion of their regular playing season. This hardly looks like good team work on the part of the N. H. A. and the western league.

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# **BIG HOCKEY SERIES** LATE THIS SEASON

N. H. A. Schedule Will Not Be New Orleans Meeting Tables Terminated Until Second Week in March

STECHER VS. CUTLER.

It appears that the report sent out from Montreal to the effect that the Aridonal Hockey Association had Joe Steecher here for a champlomship wrestling bout with Charley Cutler apparently have been successful. Cutler's manager has announced that Steeher has agreed to meet Cutler the latter part of this month. Steeher defeated Cutler in Omaha, July 4, 1915, and has not been in a hurry to go into a return match with Cutler.

ENGLISH BILLIARDS.

It appears that the report sent out from Montreal to the effect that the Notional Hockey Association had decided to operate in two sections this winder is erroneous. What the officials did decide to do was to spitt manager has announced that Steeher the season, the first half ending on January 27 and the second half on January 27 and the second half on January 27 and the second half on January 27 and the second helf on January 27 and the second helf on January 28 and the champions will then come west to play for the Stanley cup. As the eastern season will not end much before march 10, which will mean that the world's series will be set back until well on to There was no argument in graphers.

# **MAGNATES REJECT PLAYERS' DEMANDS**

Proposals Submitted by Fraternity

was in Pueblo, Colo. He plans to go through to San Francisco and then to Portland, but has wired that if he hasn't time to make the trip from San Francisco to Portland by auto, he will travel by train and ship the machine READ GETS A BOUT WITH CHARLIE WHITE

Jack Read, the Australian lightweight who gave the audience at the Business Men's Battalion military tournament at Vancouver last week such a pretty exhibition of boxing, felt the tide of his fortune rise several degrees Tuesday when he received a wire from Denveroffering him a match with Charley White, contender for the lightweight crown, for November 30. Read accepted with alacrity and will leave for the Colorado city to-day.

STECHER VS. CUTLER.

The announcement from Montreal that the finals for the National lockey that National Hockey and tithe finals for the National lockey. Association title will not be played until late ip March, and that it will be able to get to the coast means that the world's hockey series between the winners of the east and west will not be played until late ip March. The coast membership of the national board from nine to five, providing for representation of professional Baseball Leagues were considered at last night's session of the fifteenth annual meeting here. Among the amendments to the constitution of the National Association of the Satern champions will be able to get to the coast means that the world's hockey series between the winners of the east and west will not be played until late ip March. The coast mental meeting here. Among the amendments to the constitution of the March, and the will have able to get to the coast means that the world's hockey series between the winners of the east and west will not be played until late ip March. The coast we reproved in the five providing for representation of Professional Baseball Leagues were considered at last night's session of the five in the castern champions of the satern of the world's hockey series between the winners of the east two weeks in March, and the world's h

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# "JOHNNIE WALKER"

of eastern township amateur stars, and expect to announce them within a few of England, and Jack Britton, of New days. President Lichtenhein is not York, fought 12 slow rounds to a draw selling Gordie Roberts to the Coast, but here last night. Lewis forced the fight-

will loan him for the season, as he expects Roberts back the following year.

Adams and Whelan, the St. Paul to a decision.

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# amateur stars, it was admitted have SERGT. GORDON KEATS

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ronto Star

E. Livingstone, manager of Toronto

present. Supports Battallon's Claim Montreal, Nov. 16.—An official of the National Hockey Association supports the 228th Battalion in the claim for Koats in the schedule play this season. The official says when the battalion was admitted the names of Prodgers, the two McNamaras, Keats, Meeking, Lesieur and Arbor were included in the list of soldiers, formerly in other N. H. A. clubs who would play with the 228th. It was then agreed, according to this official, that these players would belong to the battalion club for a year, but that others enlisting after the Shamrock franchise in the association was transferred to the battalion, would remain the property of the club to which they belonged. Montreal, Nov. 16 .- An official of the

#### LEO COOK FOR VANCOUVER.

Leo Cook, brother of Lloyd Cook, who has signed up with the Millionaires, will be along with his brother on November 20. He will be given a tryout with Vancouver, and if he is anything like his brother he should make good with the Vancouver team. The Spokane team is in need of reinforcements, and it is reported that one of the Vancouver boys will be turned over to Lester Patrick, but nothing definite on this score will be known until Frank Patrick returns home.

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# would do well to look it over before buying elsewhere. MING & CO

# OY ASKS DAMAGES FOR BROKEN LIMB

Run Down by Motor Truck Which Was on Wrong Side, It is Claimed

In the supreme court to-day Mr. Justice Clement and a special jury are hearing the damage action of Hirst v. Kirk & Company, Ltd., arising out of an accident at the corner of Bianshard and Yates streets on August 21

following jury was sworn: Moss (foreman), W. N. Len-Edward G. Williams, John L. Noble, James M. Whitney, Joan Ful-Perton, Frederick M. Jones and Fred-

The plaintiff is Harvie F. Hirst, chief draughtsman in the land registry of-fice, suing as legal representative of his sixteen-year-old son, Harvie God-frey G. Hirst. H. A. Maclean, K. C. is acting for the plaintiff and the de-fence is being conducted by A. D. Macfarlane.

Macfariane.

About a quarter to six o'clock on the evening of August 21 the lad, who had been messenger for the B. C. Wine. Company for some menths, was on his way to deliver some goods, proceeding along Yates street eastwards on the proper side of the street, and had got about halfway across the intersection of Hanshard street waen a heavy motor delivery truck, owned by the defendant company and driven by Charles Stolth, turned the northeast corner of the intersection, caught the lad and knocked him down, broke his right leg and smashed the bicycle.

The lad and other witnesses claimed that the truck was far over on its

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it should have been over thirty-five feet away from the curb on that side in order to be on the proper side of the centre line of the intersection. Dr. D. B. Holden told of being called in to attend the lad, whom he found

to have sustained a fracture of both bones of the right leg. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital and was confined there for about six weeks. So far the case had gone very well, but with a growing boy it was impossible as yet to say whether or not the injury would have any effect in shortening the limb.

Mr. Hirst stated that his boy was to take up-electrical and general engineering, and at the time of the accident expected at any time to start o have sustained a fracture of both

cident expected at any time to start work in Plimley's. The accident had set him back and it might be that the effects of the injury would seriously hamper him in business.

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The case is in progress this after-

#### FALSE STATEMENT BY GERMAN ADMIRALTY

Berlin, Nov. 16.-The following an-

The British admiralty stated to-day that no such transport was sunk in the Mediterranean on the date mentioned the only vessel sunk being the unconvoyed P. & O. passenger liner Arabia which was sent down without warning

Berlin, Nov. 15,-Baron von Buria the Austro-Hungarian minister of for-eign affairs, arrived in Berlin to-day, that the truck was far over on its accompanied by Privy Councilor von wrong side, some witnesses putting it Mercy and Count Frederick Hoyes.

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# within ten feet of the curb on the right hand side of the road, whereas ENEMY REPULSED BY ROUMANIAN FORCES

Beaten Off at Points on Transylvanian Front; Roumanian Retirements

Bucharest, Nov. 16,-The following fficial report was issued to-day:

"A violent attack on the Roumanian

"On the western Moldavian frontier the enemy attacked without success at several points. We took eight prisoners and captured two machine guns.

"In the region of Dragoslavele enemy troops attacked violently. They were repulsed with heavy losses.

"A German submarine on November 6, 80 miles west of Maita, sank with a torpedo transport steamship of about 12,000 tons, sailing under convoy of destroyers and patrol boats."

Areful and Radacinesti. On the right bank we have maintained our position. "In the region of the Jiul we also retired in the direction of Capacioasa, southeast of Targujiu, and of Carbesti, south of Targujiu."

#### RUSSIANS HOLD GAINS SOUTHEAST OF LEMBERG

Petrograd, Nov. 16.—Official announcement was made here to-day of a Russian victory over Turkish forces in the vicinity of Sultanabad, in Persia, 150 miles southwest of Teheran. The statement follows: "In the direction of Bidjar our de-

tachments have driven the Turks out of the regions of Kozazsk and Djan-el-Amsk, south of Sultanabad."

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# PARTY IS MISSING: SEA TRAGEDY FEARED

Anxiety for Safety of Thos. Baird, of Victoria and Others.

Somewhere between Port Renfrew nd Neah Bay, fourteen miles acros are still a mystery, seems to have hap pened on Tuesday. The safety of Thomas Baird, customs and govern-ment telegraph officer at Port Ren-

ment telegraph officer at Port Ren-frew, who was on his way to Victoria to attend the funeral of his brother, the late S. A. Baird, and that of four loggers, employees at John Templin's lumber camp, is in grave doubt. About ten o'clock on Tuesday morn-ing a launch with a 100 horse power gasoline engine left Port Renfrew en route to Jordan river. In order to pro-cure necessary oil fuel the boat started for Neah bay. The intention was to fill up with oil there and proceed to Jordan river, where Mr. Baird was to take motor car for Victoria, leaving Jordan river, where Mr. Baird was to take motor car for Victoria, leaving Chris Maylin, foreman of Mr. Templin's camp, to return with the launch and the three loggers to Port Renfrew. The launch was due at Jordan river on Tuesday afternoon, and Mr. Baird should have-reached Victoria the same evening. As Mr. Maylin and the loggers who were with him in the launch did not return to Port Renfrew in the evening, as expected, inquiries were set evening, as expected, inquiries were set vealed the fact that the boat had not arrived there.

News of the mystery was first re-

ceived in Victoria about midnight last night when the Tees arrived with sev-eral passengers from Port Renfrew, among them being Mr. George Parkin-Berlin, Nov. 16.—The following angagements took place on the left bank.

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destation on the west coast of son, a well-known resident of the lit-tle station on the west coast of the toria; Mrs. Chris Maylin, wife of the camp foreman, who was also on the launch; and Mrs. Carl Templin, wife of Mr. Templin.

The marine and fisheries departm as doubts were entertained as to the fate of the little tug, and they got into touch with Neah Bay Life Station and asked that some effort be made to trace the missing boat. The station at Bam-field was also communicated with, and they too sent out a tug, while the Ucluelet was sent out to reconnoitre further north. Three American tugs came up from the cape during the last twenty-four hours, but in answer to inquiries from the department stated that they had seen nothing. One of the latest life-saving boats to go out was the Cameron Lumber Company's tug, while the Tatoosh is also out

arching for some trace of the missing en. Ten or twelve boats, large and nall, are engaged in the search, and there is still hope that the launch may The launch in which Mr. Baird and

s companions started out from Port up to resist a long journey at sea There is a small pilot house only fo protection against the cold, and suf-ficient provisions to last the men over three or four days at a pinch. The afternoon that they went adrift the weather reported from that part of the Straits was "East wind, and smooth." The accident, if an accident is ac-countable for the loss, happened at ebb-tide, which would take out to sea if the engines

The Times to-day received the following dispatch from a correspo at Port Renfrew

On Tuesday a gas tugboat belonging to the Iowa Lumber company started tut for Jordan river with five men from John Templin's camp to load a donkey on a scow. The government scaler went along on a pleasure trip, also D. B. Buck and Thomas Baird, the also D. B. Buck and Thomas Baird, the latter intending to go to Victoria to attend his brother's funeral. They left here at 2 p.m. and have not been heard of since. The boat was known as V. and N. No. 1.

Neah bay and Banfield life-saving.

is felt for their safety.

# **BRITISH SUCCESS** TRIUMPH OF SCIENCE

With the British Armies on the Somme Front, Nov. 16.—The moment has not yet arrived when it is possible to enumerate the whole, of the British gains in the great battle of Monday, Four of the gains in ground are enlarging themselves even now. Two thousand or so prisoners already have grown to some 5,000, and the glorious total of Duuaumont is in sight. The guns which the British falled to discover in the fight, dotted like poisonous weeds among the fields, have come to light in the long galleries of the wonderful "tunne?" at St. Pierre-Divion. What was lacking in the first accounts, as they came up is the stress of those hours while the British were yet digging in on their newly-won lines and while there were yet caches and pockets of undetected Germans in little isolated trenches about the countryside behind them was a tale of the lean-cut and scientific co-ordination of the means of war which made viewers.

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ryside behind them, was a tale of the lean-cut and scientific co-ordination of the means of war which made victory on this scale possible.

Loadon, Nov. 16.—The Norwegian steamship Ulvang, of 639 tone gross, The mement of assault, when the parrage lifted and pounced forward and the sager infantry waves flowed and the sager infantry waves flowed.

# MEN'S SUITS \$1 Reduced From \$20

We are making some big reductions in the Clothing Department this week, many lines are practically cut to about one half the regular price, the reasons for such big sacrifices are the fact that in many lines the sizes are broken and we are anxious to clear them up and get busy with our Christmas novelties.

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M. Nov. 16. The Norwegian hip Ulvang, of 639 tons gross, munk, Lloyds shipping agency ces. The crew was landed yes-

the pen first to settle matters at issue between this country and any of the belligerents. Senator Stone commented that the

very manner in which the American people had accepted the result of the election was an object lesson which might well be taken to heart by some foreign nations. foreign nations.

foreign nations.

"Atter a campaign in which each side attacked the other and much bitterness was engendered," he said, "the country has settled down and is running along just as usual."

#### RUSSIANS DEFEATED TURKS IN PERSIA. PETROGRAD STATES

Petrograd, Nov. 16.—The following official report on operations on the western (Russian) and southwestern (Galicia) front was issued to-day:
"An artillery bombardment is taking place over the whole front. In the region north of Chelvov our artillery, using shells charged with chemicals, successfull bombarded the enemy's positions.

gion of the village of Lippicadoina (southeast of Lemberr) German troops attacked in an endenor to recapture the positions we had taken resterday. Two successive assaults were beaten back by our fire."

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# MAKURA RUNNING LATE

Reports She Will Reach William Head at Midnight on Friday.

Inbound from Sydney via Auckland and Honolulu, the Canadian-Australian liner Makura, Capt. J. D. S. Phillips, reports she will reach William Head about midnight on-Friday. In that case

# MET WITH SNORTING **GALE OUTSIDE CAPE**

Reaching Port by Heavy Southeaster

The Ixion had her first real en-counter with the winter storms and "At about 10 p. m., shortly



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# **COURT OF OPINION WEATHER WAS CLEAR**

Liner Ixion Was Delayed in Annex to Shintsu Report Implies Pilot Was Endeavoring to Save Time

The Blue Funnel liner Ixion was materially delayed by a snorting southeaster as she approached the crast from the Orient. When the huge freighter was three days out from port the glass took sudden drop and she was soon getting the brunt of the storm which raged with unceasing fury for two days. Tons of water was shipped over her hows and at times the seas reached the bridge. "She dived right into the blick of it and as the seas hit her in the face she was knocked groggy," remarked Chief Engineer John Brown, the genial head of the engine-room staff who has weathered many a storm on the Pacific.

"But for this gale," said Capt. William Black," we should have made port yesterday. We had a succession of storms after crossing the isoth meridian and with such a heavily laden ship it was out of the question to make good headway in such adverse weather."

The Ixion had her first real entitled the seast and the ship was placed on a course N. 62 W. magnetic and accurately steered, was too fine, and would bring the vessel danger-ously close to Roberts Bank. The court is of the opinion that a course N. 64 W., or N. 65 W. would have been quite enough for night time.

"At about 10 p. m., shortly after

The bound from Sydney via Autocland and Headway in such notices with the winter storms and the Common and the C

rough any indication of fog.

'In conclusion, Pilot Jones's statement that in his opinion the fog horn, on the Fraser River light vessel should have been blowing at the time of the stranding can be entirely disregarded.

The entries in the light vessel's log book proves that the weather was clear throughout the whole of Sept. 22 Cape though, indoubtedly a dense for did clear throughout the whole of Sept. 22 though undoubtedly a dense fog did scome on at 6 a. m. Sept. 23, over six hours after the vessel had stranded.

"Were any further proof required that the weather was not foggy, there is Capt. Uto's statement, both in his written protest and in his sworn evisence, which the court can see no reason to disregard, that the outline of the land to the southward was clearly visible, and finally Pilot Jone's own statement on oath that the fog whistle of the Shintsu Maru was not blowing, which it would assuredly have been southbound; spoke str. Prince John abeam: 12.45 a. m., Egg Island, would bound; spoke str. Venture off southbound; spoke str. Venture off southbound; spoke str. Venture of southbound; spoke str. V hich it would assuredly have been southbound; spoke str. Venture off bing had the weather been foggy." Namu, 6.20 a. m., due Ocean Falls,

#### REVISED ATLANTIC SAILINGS.

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TIDE TABLE.

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#### WIRELESS REPORT

Cape Lazo-Cloudy; calm; 30.40; 38;

thick.

Cape Lazo—Fog; calm; 30.35; 40; sea smooth. Spoke str Prince Rupert, 9.45 a.m., entering Seymour Narrows, southbound; spoke str Redondo, 19.45 a.m., seymour Narrows, southbound; spoke str Princess Beatrice, 10.45 a.m., off Race Point, northbound.

Pachena—Clear; S. E., fresh; 30.30; 49; sea moderate.

Estevan—Clear; S. E., light; 30.11; 47; sea moderate.

47; sea moderate. Alert Bay—Clear; W.; 30.04; 35; sea smooth.

Triangle Hazy; S., fresh; 30.20; 46;
sea rough. Spoke str Prince Albert,
10.55 a.m., left Belia Belia 10.30 a.m.,

Ikeda Bay—Overcast; S. E.; 29.78; 46; sea moderate. Prince Rupert—Cloudy; S. E., strong; 39.62; 42; sea rough.

#### CORINTHIAN AT LONDON.

J. J. Forster, general agent, C. P. O. S. Ltd., advises that the liner Corinthian reached London at 4.30 p.m. November 14.

| 12:18 9.4 | 20:46 0.7 | The Father—"That young fellow who | 12:26 9.7 | 21:25 0.1 | The Father—"That young fellow who | 12:21 0.2 | 22:46-0.1 | has been calling here lately is a very fine | 20:21 0.2 | 22:47-0.1 | young man; he has the right ring about | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 20:25 0.1 | 2

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Mr. Lawrence, who went North last April, came South on the last voyage of the steamer Prince Rupert, and is

new covering his old territory for the O.-W. R. & N. He is in the city to-day looking up his old acquaintances.

#### NOW MOTOR OIL BARGE.

The motor barge Nuanau left San Namu, 6.29 a. m., due Ocean Falls, to pass in on Monday with oil for 9.30 a. m., northbound.

Dead Tree Point—Clear; S. E.; 30.02; 31, 31, 32, 33, 41; sea moderate.

Reda Bay—Clear; S. E.; 30.02; 31, 32, 33, 34; sea moderate.

Prince Rupert—Clear; S. E., strong; 30; 43; sea rough; spoke, str. Mumboldt, 5.15 a. m., due Ketchikan, 6 a. m., porthbound; spoke, str. Prince George.

#### GETS IMPORTANT POST.

Arthur Heathorn has been appointed superintendent of the government dock at Vancouver and will take up office December 1. He is, a native of Victoria, being a familiar figure in transportation circles. The new government dock at Vancouver will open for business on January 1.

#### ASIA REACHES YOKOHAMA

The local C. P. R. offices are not fied that the liner Empress of Asia which sailed from Victoria Novembe 2, arrived at Yokohama at 9 a.m. Tues day, one day behind schedule.

COLLISION AT VANCOUVER.

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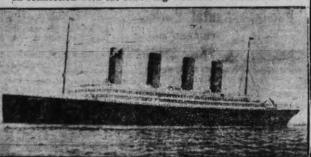
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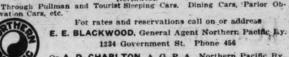
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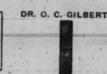
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the Duke of Atholi during the South African war, are keeping alive the traditions of the clan which played so prominent a part in early Scottish warfare. The Duke of Atholi is in the unique position of being the only one of King George's subjects who maintains an "army" of his own within the



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Was in City Yesterday With Lady Bertram

General Sir Alexander Bertrain, deputy vice-chairman of the Conadian munitions board, who left last evening for the mainland, after a brief visit to Victoria with Lady Bertrain, stated to the Times that his trip here had anothing to do with business, and was merely of a social character.

"Of course," he said, "I like to, keep in touch with the factories and to see how they are going on with orders, but there is absolutely no foundation for the statement published in the Vancouver prize that this visit had anything whatever to do with orders. As you doubtless know, I have been largely out of prominence in connection with the board's work for the past twelve months, Still I am very anxious to see the factories turn out larger quantities, and you can say that I har very well pleased with the result of my visit to British Columbia in this respect."

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General Bertram was met by several difficulty while in the city both civilian and military. He will spend a few days in Vancouver before going east.

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Verdict of Manslaughter for Causing Death of Mrs. Wood by Negligence

ing in the first trial at the summer assizes.

J. A. Aikman, addressing the jury for the accused after the neon adjournment, contended that the decaded woman was to blame for the accident, in not having had her little children under control when crossing the street at night. Had it not been that the girl of eight was allowed to go across the street ahead and the little boy of four to toddle off into the middle of the roadway by itself the accident scould not have happened, counsel argued. In avoiding the girl, who stepped back off the sidewalk to go to her brother's rescue at the same time that the mother started from the other side. Goucher had unavoidably run into the woman, but in the darkness did not know that he had hit anyone.

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ness and not know that he had hit anyone.

Crown Prosecutor Moresby told the jury that the crown did not contend that Goucher was deliberately guilty of causing the woman's death, nor was it any part of its case to show that he was under the influence of liquor, but he was responsible because he omitted to take proper precautions—whether by running at an excessive speed or through not keeping a good look-out, it was unnecessary to say—to avoid injury to people who had a right to be on the street. That these precautions were not taken was clear from the evidence, and therefore the accused was legally and morally guilty of causing the death of this woman.

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# **CONTRIBUTIONS TO** BRITISH RED CROSS

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"Yours truly,
"(Sgd.) F. S. BARNARD,
"Lieutenant Gover Albert Head .... Albert Bay ..... Aldergrove ..... In the case of Ernest H. Goucher, accused of having caused the death of Mrs. Ernma J. Wood on Christmas Eve last by running her down with his motor car, the jury which has been hearing the case in the assize court late yesterday brought in a verdict of guilty on the count of manslaughter, with a strong recommendation to mercy.

The jurors were out from 4 o'clock to 6.30, considering their verdict. Goucher took it with apparent calimness, and was put back until to-morcow for sentence. This is the second trial he has had, the jury disagree-cing in the first trial at the summer assizes.

the doubt, but advised the jurors that they must conjure up some mythical doubt.

Mr. Justice Gregory charged the jury that the negligence of the woman. If such there had been, had nothing to do with the case if Goucher was negligent and if that negligence had caused her death. Did he act with prudence? That was all the jury had to ask themselves in this case. If the jury thought he did and that the thing was a pure accident, not brought arout by his 'negligence, they should bring in a verdict of not guilty. If they had any honest and reasonable doubt they must give him the benefit of it. On the other hand, if they believed that he had been negligent and that this had resulted in the death of the woman, they must find the accordance with the evidence and return a verdict of manslaughter.

Remarkable as was Palmerston's "Civis Romanus sum" speech, the 'reply of Mr. Gladstone was far more remarkable. "What wes a Roman dittern?" asked Gladstone was far more remarkable. "What wes a Roman dittern?" asked Gladstone. And his answer might apply to any citizen of kultur in the twentieth century: "He be longed to an arrogant race, to a nation that would hold all others down by the strong arm of power. For him there was 'D be an exceptional system of law; for him principles were to be asserted, and by him rights were to be enjoyed that were denied to the rest of the world." And protesting against such a claim for a British citizen, the great statesman ended his speech with an eloquent defence of equality for the weak and the strong, and the sacred principles of brotherhood among the linear transmit and canned and canned Richmond Cannedy Rocky Point.

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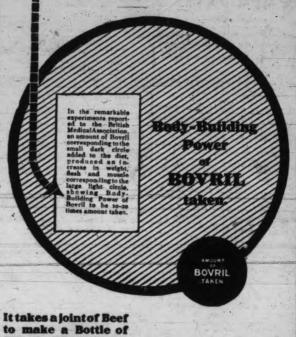
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MENTS, furnished and unfurnished in
all parts of the city. Lloyd-Young &
Russell, 1012 Broad street, ground floor.
Pemberton Building. Phone 452.

'ROM DEC. 1-Excellent 7 roomed house with furnace, in Fairfield, will be leased for 1 or 2 years at low rent to approved tenant, Box 341, Times. for 1 or 2 years at treasnt, Box 341, Times.

FOR RENT-Modern, 7 roomed house, near in, reasonable to right party. Box nil

544, Times.

FOR RENT-1850 Hollpwood Crescent, rooms, unfurnished; rental \$12.50. Apply Gillespie, Hart & Todd, Ltd., 711
Fort street. Fort street.

OR RENT-Small 4-room house, 45, including water, one block from Gorge car line. Apply 300 Selkirk avenue, off Arm street: n30

car line. Apply
Arm street.
OR RENT-North Quadra street, 3-mile
OR circle, 5-room house, stable and chicken runs, 3 acres of land, beautifully situ-ated; rental \$15. Apply Gillespie, Hart & Todd, Ltd., 711 Fort street. nl? & Todd, Ltd., 711 Fort street.

GOOD 2-ROOM COTTAGE, pantry, basement, etc., 229 Bowker avenue, Willows. 15 month, including water. Apply 121s Quadra street.

TO LET.-First-class residence, Lee Ave., most complete in every detail, furnace, in-builf sideboard, basement, wash tubs, etc., etc.; to reliable tenant, \$15 per month: E. White & Sons, real estate, insurance, Victoria, B. C. mi7

THREE ROOMED COTTAGE for rent, with bathroom and pantry. Apply 367 Prior street. POR RENT-Comfortable, 2-room cottage, unfurnished, with pantry, toilet, electric light, free water, corner Cook and Chapman streets, \$8. Phone 3835. nie

TO LET—Seven roomed house, 318 Oswego street. Apply 1228 Montrose avenue. Phone 3236L. — 223 FOR RENT—Seven-room house, with garage, on Fort street, close in, suitable for doctor's office and residence. Apply Room 232, Pemberton Building. n8 tf

FOR RENT-HOUSES (Furnished.) FOR RENT-Cabin, 2 rooms, partly fur nished, water, large lot, good locality \$5. 623 Drake avenue, Esquimalt. So Brass avenue. So the second cottage, furnished complete, including crockery, cutlery, bed linen, etc., modern, with portable bath, good location on Fowi Bay waterfront, with garden and free wood; rent \$12.50 month to careful tenant. A ly 1843 Crescent road. Phone no tissit.

MONTH Two roomed cabins, for men-partly furnished. Apply 840 Johnson, n. URNISHED SHACK and stable, 926 Humboldt Phone 4837L. n18

FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT\_Best established corner gro-cery store, close in, very convenient stock and fixtures optional. Apply 1721 Quadra street. ONE AND TWO-ROOM OFFICES to let in Times Building. Apply at Times Office.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Esquimalt.

IF YOU HAVE WORK for a few houradays or weeks, won't you send in your name to the Municipal Free Labor Bureau and let us send you the man or woman to do that work?

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

GRAND SCOTTISH CONCERT and dames. Old Drill Hall, Friday, the 17th, Furnished Hous benefit returned soldiers. The best local talent has been secured. The Bantam's band will play selections. Miss Thain's orchestra for dance. Tickets, 25c, and Confectionery, Hill.

VICTORIA NIGHT SCHOOL—A class in the Russian language will be opened at the High school, Fernwood road, on Tuesday evening next, November 21, at 7.39 o'clook. Students should enrol at the school on the opening night. For further information Phone 528. R. KNEESHAW, healer and medium, 1005 Oliphant avenue, off Cook street. Con-sultations daily. Circles, Tuesday and Friday, 8 p. m. Take No. 8 car. Phone 1981L. dil

GOOD HOT BATHS, all hours. The St. Iyes Rooms, Fort street. Price 50c. Phone 5254. Phone 5556.

LEAKY ROOFS quickly repaired and guaranteed. Shingling, alterations and repairs. Estimates free. Box 238, Times.

MADAM SOFIA YLONEN, dressmaker, has removed from Stobart-Pease Block to Room 4, McGregor Block, corner view and Broad streets. PLOUGHING AND HARROWING done. Phone 168. n16

Phone 168.

IF YOU WANT A HOT BATH, come to the St. Ives, \$19 Fort. Phone 5258. 'dlt C. P. COX, PIANO TUNER—Graduate of School for Blind, Hallfax. 159 South Turner St. Phone 1212L. d4 Turner St. Phone 1212L.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Old false teeth bought on rulcanite, also crown and bridge work, or metal plates, in any condition; best possible prices paid in Canada. Send at once to J. Duraston-tee Georgia St. W., Vancouver, B. C. Cash sent by return mail.

DIAMONDS, antiques, old gold bought and sold. Mrs. Aaronson, nevt Dixi Ross.

BEST PRICES paid for gents' cast-off clothing. Give me a trial. Phone 2007 QUALITY. PRICE AND SERVICE— These are the basic principles of sound business. In the meat trade it is our sole object to give you the benefit or all three, to which we add a quick di-livery. Try us. H. Mackensle. Domin fon Meat Market, Oak Bay Junction

BELGIAN "TAG DAY" **RETURNS COUNTED** 

ATT A MINISTER

Night Found to Be \$2,618.10

The Belgian tag day returns, counted late last night in the rooms of the British American Trust building (loaned by A. E. Haynes for the pur-(leaned by A. E. Haynes for the purpose), were found to total \$2,818.10. In view of the numerous similar collections for other funds during the past few weeks and the many general patriotic calls which are made on the private and public purse at the present time the committee feels very gratified at the results of yesterday's work. The amount was made up, for the most part, of small donations, the number of tags actually sold being very large. Had the same number of big individual subscriptions been forthcoming as last year the amount would have com-

giving no tagger any preference for place. Automatically workers fell out and were succeeded by others, who in

turn gave place to a fresh relay.

During the afternoon the 143rd Battalion, B. C. Bantams, paraded through the down-town streets, led by the band. At the Belgian headquarters, Ritz mhotel, they went through the ceremony of saluting the Belgian flag, forming oup in double column, with their commanding officer, Lieut.-Col. Bruce Powley, at their head. The officers saluted the flag, the men presenting arms while the band played the Belgian National Anthem. The battalion marched turn gave place to a fresh relay ional Anthem. The battalion marched city earlier in the afternoon and played at the down-town street corners, at

tracting a crowd as it moved from point to point. The generous manner in which volun-

FOR SALE-AUTOMOBILES OR SALE—Ford car, lately overhat price \$175; would trade for good C. H. Pendray, Maywood P. O. C. H. Pendray, Maywood P. O. nil's SECOND-HAND CAR BARGAINS-One 1912 Overland runabout, good order, \$350; one 1913 Overland touring, \$400; one 1914 Overland touring, self-starter and lights \$600; one 1912 Cadellac chassis, just overhauled and painted, three good shape, \$460; one 1,500-lb, Russell delivery wagon, Knight engine, this delivery is wagon, Knight engine, this delivery is equal to new, \$500; one 1,500 Stoddard Dayton, solid tires rear, good order, \$450; one 1900 Cadillac delivery chassis, \$250; one Mitchell touring car. Spasseninger, all three new non-skids, \$300, Several good four and six-cylinder engines sultable for boats at bargain prices. Thos, Plimley, garage, Johnson street. n20

FURNISHED ROOMS. FURNISHED ROOMS, use of kitchen, furnace, 571 Toronto St. Phone 1005R. d3 DUNSMUIR ROOMS, 732 Fort stree Comfortable rooms, centre of city, in per week up.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. ENTRAL—Three large, furnished h keeping rooms from \$1 month, Princess avenue. FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.
44 Menzies street.

FURNISHED CABINS - Housekeeping rooms, ft. all conveniences. Busy Be-Confectionery. Hillside and Fifth. n28 LOST AND FOUND. LOST-Black near seal muff. Return to 1940 Bee street, Reward. n17

of at LOST—Blue and fawn colored plush auto robe. Finder please phone 1082 or 489, or nill return to 615 Johnson street. Reward. ROOM AND BOARD ROOMS AND BOARD, 250 Governmenter. 1757L. TO LET-One double and one single bed-room, well furnished, for gentlemen, suitable for friends; full or partial board; centrally located. Phone 20761.

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

WANTED TO RENT-HOUSES. WANTED—To rent, modern, furnace beated bungalow, in Burleith or vicinity. State particulars to Box 5885, Times. n17 WANTED For immediate occupation, furnished or partly furnished, modern house, close in; careful tenant. Dun-ford's, 311 Union Bank. FOR SALE-HOUSES

NEARLY NEW. 7-ROOM HOUSE in Fairfield, \$200 for my equity, \$50 down, mortgage \$2,000. R. Doble, 14 Olive. di5.

FOR SALE—10 acres agricultural land, within 4 miles town, \$500 per acre, easy payments; mortgage \$3,000, \$1,500 instanent payments, balance clear title property. Box 5885, Times. ONE SEO FIVE ACRES best land, Vic-toria suburbs, water, light, phone avali-able; sacrifice about half normal price. Owner, Box 235, Times

APPLES, ORANGES,

Total Receipts Made Up Last Are The Four Fruits Used in Making "Fruit-a-tives"

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" is the only medicine in the world that is made from the fulces of freah ripe fruits. Thus, it is manifestly unfair to say, "I won't take Fruit-a-tives because I have tried other remedies and they did me no good." On the other hand, the fact that "Fruit-a-tives" is entirely different from any other preparation in the world, is just why you should give it a fair trial, in any trouble of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys or Skin. "Fruit-a-tives" is composed of the active principle of fruit and the greatest nerve tonic ever discovered. 50c, a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Sassumed by the paper for MSS. submitted to the Editor.

LOTTERIES AND BUSINESS.

To the Editor:—For the benefit of the younger business men of our city and the general public who have not had an opportunity of seeing and studying the effect on business produced by the lottery ticket system or tothing, I would like to refer to conditions which followed the year 1892, when the effect of smallpox left business as bad, if not worse, than it is at present.

For some years succeeding the smallpox epidemic our business men of "FRUIT-A-TIVES" is the only medi-

tion at that time, which shows that in a general way the public has abated nothing of its sympathy for and interest in the restoration of the Belgian people.

It was with the remembrance of the great suffering through which the martyred nation passed that the first shift of workers turned out of completed to their stations on Tuesday evening or early yesterday forenoon. The headquarters at the Ritz hotel were a busy workroom, the ladles of the committee and their helpers being engaged the greater part of the day in replenishing the constantly depleted stock of the constantly depleted sto teruay in order that they might be at their allotted posts at 7 o'clock—the time when the official "tag" commenced. This period was the coldest of the day, but cheerful and generous giving on the part of laborers on their way to work compensated for cold hands and feet.

Every part of the city was included in the plan which was drawn up by the committee. The chart system adopted provided for sixty stations, with relays of taggers changing shift every four hours during the day. The scheme worked very efficiently and smoothly, and had the advantage of giving no tagger any preference for place. Automatically, and had the advantage of giving no tagger any preference for place. Automatically, and had the advantage of giving no tagger any preference for place. Automatically, and had the advantage of giving no tagger any preference for place. Automatically, and had the advantage of giving no tagger any preference for place. Automatically, and had the advantage of giving no tagger any preference for place. Automatically, and had the advantage of giving no tagger any preference for place. Automatically, and had the advantage of giving no tagger any preference for place. Automatically, and had the advantage of giving no tagger any preference for place. Automatically, and had the advantage of giving no tagger any preference for place. Automatically, and had the advantage of giving no tagger any preference for place and preference for

TheWEATHER Daily Bulletin Furnishe by the Victoria Meteor ological Department.

ally fair and cold at night.

Recorts.

Victoria—Barometer, 20,43; tempe maximum yesterday, 46; minimi wind, 12 miles N.; weather, clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30,42; te ture, maximum yesterday, 42; miles; wind, calm; weather, clear.
Nanaimo (Entrance Is.)—Bar 30,42; temperature, maximum yesterday, 42; miles W.; er. cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 20,53; te ture, maximum yesterday, 39; miles with the control of the control of

algary Qu'Appelle Halifax

m., Wedne Temperature.

Victoria Daily Weather.

Observations taken 5 a. m., noon

Bright sunshine, 8 hours 30 minutes, General state of weather, clear, WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

Victoria Observatory.

From 8th to 14th November, 1918.
Victoria—Total amount of bright sunshine, 89 hours and 24 minutes; rain, .99 inch; highest temperature, 52 on 8th; lowest, 29 on 12th.
Vancouver—Total amount of bright sunshine, 48 hours and 42 minutes; rain, 1.44 inch; highest temperature, 69 on 9th; lowest, 23 on 12th.
Kamloops—Total amount of bright sunshine, 28 hours and 12 minutes; rain, 1.51 inch; highest temperature, 69 on 9th; lowest, 6 on 16th.
Nanaimo—Total amount of bright sunshine, 41 hours and 33 minutes; rain, 1.51 inch; highest temperature, 59 on 9th; lowest, 25 on 13th.
New Westminster—Rain, 1.35 inch; highest temperature, 40 on 9th; lowest, 21 on 12th and 12th.
Pendoton—Rain, .97 inch; highest temperature, 41 on 9th; lowest, 21 on 12th.
Nelson—Rain, .62 inch; snow, 3.99 inches; highest temperature, 45 on 9th; lowest, 7 on 13th.
Grand Forks—Snow, 3.99 inches; highest temperature, 41 on 9th; lowest, 7 on 13th.
Cranbrook—Highest temperature, 47 on 9th; lowest, 9 below zero on 12th.
Barkerville—Snow, 14.59 inches; highest temperature, 22 on 8th; lowest, 12 below zero on 18th.
Prince George—Precipitation, .39 inch; highest temperature, 27 on 8th; lowest, zero on 18th.
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ness, each merchant going the other one better, until the climax came, namely, the Dominion Trading Stamp Company. This company established themselves in Victoria and signed contracts with two firms in each trade or business then doing business here, those merchants guaranteeing to give to the trading stamp company ten per cent. In cash on their gross cash recent, in cash on their gross cash re-ceipts and to give to each purchaser for cash a ten-cent trading stamp with each \$1 purchase. These stamps col-lected from any of the stores having the monopoly were redeemable at the Dominion Trading Stamp-Company stores. This company had a store in every city of any size throughout Can-ada. These stores were fully equipped with the best of furniture, cutlery and glassware, purchasable only with their glassware, purchasable only with their

stamps.

This monopoly soon had its telling effect on the other stores, and I think I am safe in saying that there was not one store in Victoria which could show, a profit at the end of three years dur-ing the time that this condition ex-

charge more for their goods, but gave their profits to the trading stamp com-pany, and the stores having no stamps were forced to fight this menace to

were forced to fight this menace to business with its own weapon. The writer with some others formed what was known as the British Columbia Trading Stamp Company. We let any and every store have our stamps and redeemed them with better articles than did the Dominion Trading Stamp Company, and very soon put our opponents out of business. This was the object for which we started. This accomplished, we immediately applied to the Dominion government asking for lessistation that

fair mode of competition.

In conclusion, sir, and in answer to the criticism of the police board in the morning paper, I wish to remind the board that I am quite capable of moulding and firing my own shot, and if they will see that the laws are enforced, especially this law that has cost some of the old-timers dearly to get, there will be little need for me or anyone else to fire shot at them. fair mode of competition inyone else to fire shot at them

ALBION JOHNS.

St. Vedast, Foster Lane, which has just been reopened after extensive re-pairs to prevent collapse, forms an in-teresting link between London and the fighting line in Flanders. It is dedicated to Vedastus, the first bishop of badly battered Arras, who helped to convert Clovis and was much admired by Alaric. This Wren church, with a conspicuous steeple containing an un-seen clock, has played a piquant part in the modern religious history of Lonon. It was one of the earliest city strongholds of the "Ritualists," and when Mackonochie, the famous vicar, of St. Aban's, Holborn, was "suspend-ed," Pather Stanton took his shepherds, less flock to the high celebration at St. Vedast every Sunday morning, for do-Vedast every Sunday morning, for ing which he was denounced as a "wily.

curate."-London Chroncle. An authority says that sardines last for years; ah, but he cannot have a large

# WHY NOT TRY

Zam-Buk for those obstinate sores, which everything else has failed to heal? The little daughter of Mirs. P. W. Drummond, Thetford Mines, Que, suffered with sores which recurred each fall, until Zam-Buk permanently cured them. Mirs. Drummond writes:

"Every fail, as soon as the cold weather set in, my little daughter's face and hands would become covered with sore patches, and the irritation and smarting were almost unbearable. For three years in succession she suffered in this way, and although I used any number of remedies, the sores remained all through the winter. Finally I started using Zam-Buk, and to my amazement the sore places soon showed signs of healing, and before long had entirely disappeared, leaving her skin perfectly smooth and clear. Since the Zam-Buk treatment, I am pleased to say, there has been no recurrence of the sores."

Zam-Buk is just as good for eczema, ringworm, ulcers, old wounds, blood-poisoning, boils, pimples, piles, burns, scalds and all skin injuries. All druggists or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, 50c. box, 3 for \$1.25.

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#### **Answers to Times** Want Ads.

The following replies are waiting to be 37, 91, 148, 157, 173, 183, 265, 273, 291, 341, 344, 1591, 1601, 1603, 16482, 1722, 1782, 1815, 1914, 3675, 5508, 5639, 5710, 5874.

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DIGGON ISMS—"No woman minds a man being untrue—to others." Diggon Frint-ing Co. '765 Yates street. Order your Christmas, cards this week—obtain a chance free to win the valuable Pom. to be seen in our windows. "nls

WHY GO HOME TO EAT when you can get a nice, tasty lunch of four courses at the Vernon Cafe for 250.7. Try it once and you will keep on trying it. Tables for ladies.

A NEW NOVEL by Chambers, The Gir Philippe, T. N. Hibben & Co. PACKAGES containing indelible pencil, 25 envelopes, a note pad of 100 sheets and Christmas greeting cards, all for 25 cents. Just the thing to send to your soldier friend somewhere in France, T. N. Hibben & Co.

TO RENT Single rooms, partly furnished, 34 per month. Apply 749 Johnson street, Room 1: Inspection invited. nid JOHNSTON OF THE BORDER, a new novel by Harold Bindloss. T. N. Hibben & Co.

OR SALE-Cider press. Apply J. A. Davine, 2161 Fowl Bay road. n18 Davine, 21st Fowl Bay road.

NMAS BOXES, XMAS BOXES, XMAS BOXES—Made to yous order. All siges. All prices. Cards printed and gold lettering on leather goods executed on short notice. Come and visit our new factory at the corner of View and Vancouver streets and let us show you thousands of sample boxes made for the forthcoming festive season. Dominion Carton & Printing Works.

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS for private Xmas cards with T. N. Hibben & Co.

WAITES & KNAPTON, locksmiths and repair men, have moved to Hil Douglas, near Johnson. Key fitting and lock repairs a specialty.

T. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL Mission Preached by Rev. Fathers Shelly and McCandlish, Redemptorists, of Toronto. This week for women only, Every even-ing at 7.30.

RUMMAGE SALE will be held at 1815 Douglas street, Friday, November 17, from 2 to 4. Parcels received Thursday from 2 to 4.

HOMELIKE, FURNISHED FLAT of three rooms, close in. Phone 465L, nlx GOOD SIX ROOMED HOUSE, with gas,

EAD THIS—We pay highest prices for ladies' and gents' cast off clothing. Pione 2907, or call 704 Yates street. dls

From \$129R.

LOST—Last Tuesday afternoon, gold coil brooch. Phone owner, 3379L.

FOUND—Small brown and white dog. Owner may have same by phoning 3545 and paying for this advertisement. 118

FOR SAME—Fine building lot. 60x115, on Haultain street, close to car; will sacrifice for \$25 cash. L. U. Conyers & Co. 450 View street.

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Turalts at the Skene Lowe Studio, 654

\*\*Tates St.

\*\*Statement Denied.—The caretaker of the public station at the Causeway asks the Times, to contradict a statement in the Colonist that a boy was locked up in one of the lavatories yesterday. The caretaker was on duty all day with the expention of one hour all day with the expention of one hour

plano BARGAINS Having recently bought out the Eller's Music House, of Scattle, we are compelled to reduce our large-stock of choice standard makes of English and Canadian pianos, someonly slightly used. One, English make, \$100, one U. S., large scale, \$25. Somethree dozen we have selected for this reduction sale all fully warranted to be an good as new. At the low prices, we cannot afford expensive advertising, so kindly make a note of this. Easy terms, anywhere on the Island. Lots of pianos for rent. Montellus Piano House, Ltd. 718 Yates street.

IF YOUR DEALER does not keep Fair-all's mineral waters Phone 212 FOR SALE-Two-ton Gramm truck, fit-ted with large express body and top, or will exchange for three or four-ton, Pilmley.

MELLOR—The death occurred on the 12th inst., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, of Joseph Edward Mellor, aged 16 years, born in Victoria, late residence Glanford avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mellor. The mother is residing at the above residence and his father is on active service in France. The deceased leaves to mourn his loss, besides his father and mother, two sisters, Lois and Alice Mellor, residing in this city.

The remains are reposing at the Sands Funeral Chapel pending funeral arrangements.

# NOTICE OF MEETING OF HOLDERS OF DEBENTURES OF UNIVER-SITY SCHOOL, LTD.

J. C. BARNACLE,

#### OBITUARY RECORD

The funeral of Mrs. Arbuthnot place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 from place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 from the family residence, Rev. Mr. Green-wood officiating. There were many of the deceased's friends present at the service, and many beautiful flowers were on the casket. The remains were forwarded last night on the 11.45 boat to Vancouver, en route to St. Cath-arine's, Ont., where interment is to take place. J. Arbuthnot, the husba the deceased lady, accompanied the re

The funeral of William Mark Clayton The funeral of William Mark Clayton took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the B. C. Funeral Chapel, where Rev. A. H. Greenwood officiated. The pallbearers were Messrs. R. Coulson, C. Coulson, S. Coulson, Nichol, Love and Kerr. Burial was made in Ross Bay cemetery.

EAD THIS—We pay highest prices for ladies and gents cast off-clothing. Phone 2907, or call 764 Yates street. dis it is the only thing he cannot buy for ANTED—Help for general house work. The cannot buy for home 290R. nill street of the control of the cannot buy for radies. Specially priced Sepia's portraits at the Skene Lowe Studio, 654 Yates St.

FOR SALE—Fine upright plane for \$112.50

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WANTED—Competent middle-aged woman, take entire charge, Box 385, Times.

#### \* TWO ARRIVE TO-DAY

Returned Soldiers on This Afternoon's Boat From Vancouver Are Ptes. Faery and Copeland.

Two returned soldiers, Ptes, Faery and Copeland, came back on this after noon's Vancouver boat, Major Harvey, O. C. of "J" Company, Casualty Unit, having accompanied them from the

Yesterday afternoon seven back. Twenty-seven men destined for Victoria passed through Winnipeg yesterday enroute west. They were Sgi W. Warnie, 35th Battalion; Ptes C. W Will exchange for three or four-ton. W. Warnte, 35th Battalion; Ptes C. W. Plimley.

AUTOISTS, protect your radiators. Thermite Anti-Freezing Scintion will do like betters and cheaper than nicohon. Put it in now and it will be there when it is wanted. Does not evaposate and will last the whole winter season. Pilmely's, Johnson street.

POR RENT-Tillicum road, Gorge, modern bungalow, 4 large rooms, bassement, 5 minutes Gorge cars, electric light, city water, \$5 month. Box 349, Times. nis

FOR SALE—English baby bugge, in good water, is month. Box 349, Times. nis Cornish, H. Haskins, 32nd Battalion; POR SALE—English baby buggy, in good condition. Phone 4468X. nis Wilding, 4th Tunnelling Company, and FOR SALE—Cabin cruiser, 50 ft., Buffaloengine, 530 h. p., fully equipped; any reasonable cash offer; owner killed at front. Particulars Box 5688, Emes. nie.

Personal Particulars Box 5668, Eimes, n.7.

OLD PAPERS for sale, ic. per ib. Apply Times Office, n.50

BUY GASOLINE AND OIL at Plimley's, Johnson street. Open night and day, n.16

NE ARE STILL SELLING Canadian bisycles with coaster brakes, steel rims and Dunlop tires at \$5. Plimley's Cycle Store, 611 View street. n.16



#### "Tenders for Interior Stone" Parliament Buildings, Ottawa

The Joint Committee on the Re-

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Condition 6 indorsed on the issue of debentures of the North and the struction of the Parliament Buildings desire to use Canadian stone for the Interior finish of the corridors and chambering of the holders of said Debentures will be held at the Registered Office of Iniversity School, Limited, 36 Pemberon Building, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, on fuesday, the 28th day of November, 1916, to pass the following or other similar caolution:

"RESOLVED, that the holders of the saue of debentures for 180,000,00 of University School, Limited, bearing date 4th of April, 1911, agree with the said Company to the said Company and the said Company and the said Company and the said Company a draft of which greenment is hereto attached."

A copy of the Balance Sheet, Profit and Loss Account and Auditor's Report of Iniversity School, Limited, will be submitted to said meeting.

J. C. BARNACLE,

Asked Tox Double of the Parliament Building desire to use Canadian stone for the Interior finish of the corridors and chambers of Lamber of the part and color, and at fair and proper somable time.

The Joint Committee on the Re-construction of the Parliament Building desire to use Canadian stone for the Interior finish of the corridors and chambers of many interior finish of the corridors and chambers, which are to be considered in provided it cap be obtained by exture and color, and at fair and proper dimensions and of suitable quality, exture and color, and at fair and proper dimensions and of suitable gallty, exture and color, and at fair and proper dimensions and of suitable gallty, exture and color, and at fair and proper dimensions and of suitable gallty, exture and color, and at fair and proper dimensions and of suitable gallty, exture and color, and at fair and proper dimensions and of suitable gallty, exture and color, and at fair and proper dimensions and of suitable gap to death and provided it send the cap to desirate the said clayery made within a reasonable time

J. O. MARCHAND,
Associate Architect,
Centre Block Parliament Hill, Ottawa.

# II TWO OFFICERS OF THE 47TH WOUNDED

G. Monteith Among Recent Casualties

G. H. Robertson, of 1,531 Elford

try with his parents when only a child. He lived in Winnipeg for 13 years and came to Victoria about the time war broke out. He joined the 62nd Battal- fon of Vancouver and went overseas with that unit. He was a farmer on the prairies for some time. Ptc. Clarke has three brothers serving with the colors, all of whom have been wounded and are at the present time in hos-pitals in England and France, Pie. Albert Edward, of the 67th, is Incapaci-tated with a gun shot wound in the hand; Pie. Charles Edison is in a hos-

Pte. James Stevenson is reported to have been wounded in the left shoulder by a fragment of shell. He left here with the 67th Battalion. He was for-merly employed as baker in the Model Bakery and resided at 1643 Denman street, where relatives are new living. He has six brothers, three of who are serving with the colors, and fo

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# ENCOURAGING REPORTS

The best reports of the week in connection with the Y. M. C. A. men and money campaign was made at luncheon to day. There was a large attendance, the chair being occupied by Lindley Crease.

Very encouraging reports were pre-sented by the various committees. It was announced that 50 new members had been secured, representing \$431.

The boys, committee obtained eight new members. The team captained by H. T. Knott continues to hold the lead.

In the subscription department 18 subscriptions were secured, totalling

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# VALUE OF FORESTRY IS BEYOND QUESTION

Majors F. A. Robertson and R. M. A. Grainger, Provincial Forester, Speaks to Rotary Club

meighbors across the line had to be met. Concluding, Mr. Graing a said:

"I have touched on four aspects of forestry in B. C.—as selling B. C. channel as hitherto.

lumber, as forest protection, as stock—The streets committee of city coun-

to safeguard the future; how about the development of a permanent forest policy. Do not mistake my meaning; these things must never be forgotten by any public service engaged in forhand; Pte. Charles Edison is in a hosepital in England with a severe gun shot ed on certain practical aspects of forwound in the shoulder and chest, and Pte. Joseph Millicent, who was wounded on October 16, was in No. 23 General shospital at Etaples when last heard from Pte. Clarke has a brother at Vernon, another at Kelowna and two married sisters.

Pte. James Stevenson is reported to est management. I have merely touchthe present enormous crop, must not neglect to safeguard, in every prac-ticable way we can, the next crop that

the work of forestry. What means of training does British Columbia pro-vide? Do you know that almost every western state deals with this question: Oregon has a forest school, California has a forest school. So has Washing-ton, Idaho, Montana and Colorado. Logging engineering is being taught as

and loss the business. All we can do not prove it valuable or useless. Nerviline at once eased the pain and cured the headache. Continuous treatment with this magic-working remedy cured mentirely, and I have ever since stayed well."

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NCOURAGING REPORTS
ON Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN
The best reports of the week in meetion with the Y. M. C. A. mend money campaign was made at the connection special mention was made of A. M. Fraser, chairman of the club committee which arranged the matter, and a very hearty vote of thanks was passed to the men of the 143rd Bantams and ordered to be conveyed to them through Lieut. Col. Bruce Powley.

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ed, including \$142.50 from the sailors' concert, was about \$4,600.

Frank Sehl and other members of the

club had musical selections to offer and led in the National Anthem at the



# MUNICIPAL TAXES

Two Weeks Remain for Rebate Period; Business for Meeting To-morrow

G. H. Robertson, of 1,531 Elford street, to-day received a telegram reporting that his brother, Major Francis Arthur Robertson, is seriously ill. The members of the Rotary Club listened to an inspiring talk on forestry as a business proposition this afternoon in the Empress hotel at their weekly luncheon. The speaker was M. Allerdale Grainger, provincial forester, inform you that Major Francis Arthur Robertson is officially reported serious by ill in No. 8 General hospital, Rouen, November 13. Gunshet in right eye. Hunter was in the chair and there was proposition this afternoon in the Empress hotel at their weekly luncheon. The speaker was M. Allerdale Grainger, provincial forester, inform you that Major Francis Arthur Robertson is officially reported serious by the last opportunity to secure a rebate on the city taxes will cease. City Treasurer Smith stated to-day that in comparison with corresponding periods of recent years, the taxes of outside owners were better paid, and those of residents in about the same proportion. He attributes the prompt payment of property owners as good attendance.

The funeral of Ribbert Roper White and the casket was covered with heardful filtewers. The pallebarres were street of the casket was covered with heardful filtewers. The pallebarres were street of the casket was covered with pearlful filtewers. The pallebarres were street of the casket was covered with heardful filtewers. The pallebarres were street of the casket was covered with heardful filtewers. The pallebarres were street of the pallebarres were street of the pallebarres were street of the pallebarres where the pallebarres were street of the pallebarres of the street was street of the street o

tion with the purchase of articles from certain stores as an impetus to trad The other is a question of polici whether it is desirable to sell property which has come into the possession of the city by tax sale, at a time when land values are altogether unsettled. The secretary of committees will call the attention of members to the invi-

tation of the Saanich council to attend the opening of Shelbourne street on Saturday afternoon,

### AUTOMOBILE SKIDDED

Accident in Alighting From Street Car.

The condition of Mrs. Badman, Howe street, who was injured last evening at the corner of Cook street and Fort street, was reported at the Jubilee hospital this afternoon not to be very satisfactory, having sustained serious injury.

The slippery character of the asphalt

The slippery character of the asphalt paving, owing to the frost, caused an accident shortly before ten o'clock, when A. C. Burdick was driving down Fort street in his automobile. A street car was discharging passengers, and among them was Mrs. Badman. In an attempt to avoid running them down Mr. Burdick tried to turn his

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Cups and Saucers, plain white
and clover leaf, 2 for 25¢
Cups and Saucers, Japanese
china, each 15¢ Cups and Saucers, Paragon china, 3 for \$1.00
Tea Pots, "Brown Reck," 20c to 65c Tea Pots, "Fancy," 40c to . 70c 

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car into the curb, but it skidded on the slippery pavement, swung round The impact when the car struck the curb took off one of the car wheels, The wheels of the motor car when the brakes were applied falled to obtain a grip on the slippery pavement, and Mr. Burdick shouted to the passengers to warn them. The car, however, was

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upon them before all could reach the sidewalk. The police motor ambulance was sent for and the injured woman was con-veyed to the hospital. Everyone pre-sent regards the unfortunate miskap as in the nature of a pure accident.

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Dated the 8th day of November, 1918.

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wenatchee, Wash. Nov. 16.—Lying frozen, Ray E. Simonds, of North Yakima, aged 26, was found dead yesterday by searchers on Prince Company of the work terday by searchers on Prince Creek, in the wilds of the Chelan mountains, 29a miles from the nearest habitation, Stephekin, Wash. Death resulted from exposure and hinger. Simonds dis-appeared a week ago while hunting

#### MONTREAL BANK CLEARINGS.

Montreal, Nov. 16:-Bank clearings fo

# **BULGARIANS SWEPT** AWAY BY SERBIANS

As soon as the Serbians had carried the third ridge of Mount Chuke they began to consolidate the positions won in order to resist the expected efforts of the enemy to wrest, them back, Several counter-attacks we're delivered by Bulgarian troops during the night with great vigor, but they were all repulsed with severe lesses to the at-

The Serbian losses in these brilliant. ly-executed operations were very slight in comparison with the advantage gained.

#### VILLISTAS KILL GERMAN.

El Paso, Nov. 16.-Theodore Hoemueller, a merchant of Parral, Chihua-nua, and his wife and baby were killed by Villistas when Villa occupied Par-

# MIGHT OF BRITAIN **BEGINS TO TELL**

# GERMAN, AERIAL BOAR

London, Nov. 16.-Lleut.-Gen. London, Nov. 16.—Lieut.-Gen. vo. Hoepper, has been placed in comman of the new aerial forces board of Gen many, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to Reuter's quoting an official Berlin aanouncement. The new boar has control of all aviation and antialognal, equipments of the Gerose. sircraft requirements of the Germanny, and has been formed in recontion of the increasing importance aerial warfare.

#### WHEAT FROM INDIA.

hua, and his wife and baby were killed by Villistas when Villa occupied Par-ral, a report received here by a Parral mining company states. Hoemueller was a German subject, it is said.

London, Nov. 16.—The government of India has sanctioned the exporta-tion to Britain, France and Italy in November, December and January of 400,000 tons of wheat.

# WAS HUMANE, SAYS GERMAN COMMANDER

one field gun and nine inchine guns, while nearly 600 prisoners were guns, while nearly 600 prisoners were been considered passed back behind the allied lines, including five officers.

During the assault on Polog and Mount Chuke the French and Serbian troops on the pilan made a demonstration to prevent the Buigarians answered the German autocracy british indivigualism has met German of From, heaving their trenches on the body of the state of the States believe best. It has taken long, the cost has been terribe forcements to the Chuke positions. Strong patrols were sent forward to simulate an attack. The Bulgarians sent a thousand men into the trenches to resist this effort. Into these crowd a large of the states believe best. The simulate an attack. The Bulgarians sent a thousand men into the trenches to resist this effort. Into these crowd and artillery poured a terrible fire with disastrous effect.

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METAL MARKET

New York, Nov. 16.—Lead, 17647.
spelter strong; spot, East St. Louis of livery, 1126124. Copper firm; electrolytirst quarter, 4336433; second quarter, 6532. Icon steady and unchanged. 1 strong; spot, \$44.75.

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# FINANCIAL NEWS

		Westminster Gazette's Correspondent Uses Walpole's Words to Sum Up Situation	Capture of Village of Polog and Mount Chuke Great Feat	Frank H. Simonds, New York Says New British Army Has Found Itself	Officer's Report Utterly a Variance With Stories of Rowanmore's Crew	BROKERS DAN	OCKS INVESTMENT BROKERS
1	A JOS	, London, Nov. 16.—The Mornin Post's Ottawa correspondent has set		New York, Nov. 16.—(By Frank ) Simonds.)—The latest progress of the	I Dering Nov. 16.—Assertions that the	he	
		the first adequate report of the Hughes correspondence that has been	ONAPHIC DESCRIPTION	British at the Somme is striking ev	British steamship Rowanmore, of	on the same of the	3, 3, 3, 3, 4, 5, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7,
		received in London.  The correspondent of the Westmin	BI A CURRESPUNDENT	men and the many the second arrest	m on lifeboats containing members of the		DOG TIMITED
2		ster Gazette remarks that probabl	Υ	recent months. The least careful scruding of the official reports discloses the	in the report of the commander at	DUNDICK B	ROS. LIMITED
		without embarking on improper spect	Headquarters of the First Serbian	fact that the British staff has learned the lesson of modern warfare, that the	submarine, further details of which	The same will be a supplementally be a supplem	
	Made of best grade "Cresco"	summed up in the words of Walpol during a controversy with Townsend	e Army, via London, Nov. 16.—(By Gor-	- British artillery has gained the ski	said the men on the Rowanmore ow	GRAIN ST	OCK STOCKS
	Calf in tan or black; two full	"The question was whether the fire	Serbian army in capturing the village	infantry advances and the rapidity	the Germans and the skill-with which	and	Oloono
- 3	double soles and genuine vici	pole or Walpole & Townshend." The Evening Standard says:	or rolog and the neights of Mount	number of prisoners that have falle	it consoperations were carried out. Dur	COTTON Bro	kers BONDS
*	Light in appearance, but	'Sir Sam Hughes, for perhaps th	e and dash of King Peter's troops.	fallure that the world has seen ha		Pemberton Buildin	ng, 620 Broughton St.
	strong enough to give splen- did service.	first time in his life, found opposition against him that was too powerful for	-   the positions seized, dominating as	I would have frest barren to see And noth	danger to the crew, the members of	06	Managing Director Phone 3724
1	Per Pair, \$9.00.	him to override."	constituted a serious menace to the	the British, who knew their own spir	the Rowanmore was hit ten times	B. C.	
4		ROUMANIANS HOLDING	Russian, French and Serbian trenches	I similared and back the encountries	the last shell disabling the propellor The submarine ceased firing, the re		
	MUTRIE & SON	HOUMAINIAND HOLDING	river, rendering extremely difficult a	army that failed.	port continues, as soon as it was ob served that the Rowanmore had de	ENTRI A RICH	AT MIENTO
	1209 Douglas St. Phone 2504	IN KIMPOLUNG REGION	frontal attack on Monastir. That is		creased her speed and abandoned the	LINDING	AL NEWS
		I'A WIMI OFFIAN WEGION	I witnessed the battle from the	If one could measure the achievement of the British army by those elaborat	at the men in the boats. Just before		
-1			mountain facing the Chuke range from	and confusing curves that delight the	signal, but it was impossible to read	1 5 5	\$ (\$)
1	CASUALTIES AMONG	Southeast of Tolesh Fortified	ing divisions directed the operations.  After a violent artillery preparation		about 2,000 yards away. Later it was	8	The state of the s
+	CANADIAN SOLDIERS	Height Captured by Rus-	lasting from 7 o'clock the evening be-	nciently and with a gain in speed. Th	shown that the signal was "I sur-		NEW YORK WAS VERY
1	Ottawa, .Nov. 16.—The following cas	olan Tesana	fore until 10 o'clock the next morn- ing, the Serbian infantry rushed from	to November engaged in learning	The master of the Rowanmore at		INLW FUNN WAS VENT
	malty list was issued to-day:		the trenches and swarmed to the at- tack in one dense mass. I could see	ed or affected contempt for	escape, the submarine commander re-	- (By Burdick Brothers, Limited.)	ACTIVE AND STOOMS
	Killed in action—Pte. J. Patterson.	Retrograd, Nov. 15.—The following	the men ascending the hill toward the	cracy as war would surprise the people	ports, by the assertion that he desired to gain time to launch boats, but this	day's local market was the strength in	
	Previously reported wounded; now killed in action—Pre. R. McLeod, Lance-	official report on operations on the	rushes, taking advantage of every inch-				
1	Cpt. W. Callander, Lance-Cpl. A. R. F. Williams.	Roumanian fronts was issued to-day: "Transylvanian front—In the region	At Point of Bayonet.	prominence who could adjust them	toscape and for summoning assistance	Louis but this was all absorbed before	Steel Stocks Chawad Davidsa
	Previously reported wounded; now re-		batteries of all calibres smothered the	The statemen did not face the realities	by wireless, which speedily brought up	the close. Scotia and Dominion Iron also were strong features. Detroit United was	
F.	ported wounded and missing-Pte. T. K. Hunter.	sive but were repulsed. After a stub-				istrong at a two point advance. In the	To day
	Wounded-Pte T H. Draycott, Lieut.		heavy fire. The Bulgarian guns set up a great curtain of fire in front of		WINNIPEG BANK CLEARINGS.	paper group Wayagamac Pulp made another new high record, closing at 112, and	
-	Lleut. J. K. Crawford, Lleut. J. A.	and captured three machine guns.	unable to stem the rush of blue-coated	But that period has passed In the	Winnipeg, Nov. 16. The bank clear-	Laurentide gained three points. The whole list presented a very strong ap-	
8	Dewar, Lieut. D. B. Foubister, Lleut. S. N. Lord, Lieut. J. M. Phelan, Lleut.	fighting is continuing. The enemy,	plunge the Serbian infantry units	past five months no fewer than half a	ings here for the week ended to-day	market has had a substantial advance	(By Wise & Co.) New York, Nov. 16.—The stock market
	Mounted Rifles.	who is supporting his attacks by bom-	forced their way up the slope. By midday they were within charming dis-	wounded or captured and very few	ing week last year the slearings were	High Low. Clove	was very active and strong, the steel is- sues being very strong. Lackawanna
B.,		heavy guns, is suffering enormous	tance of Polog and with a last furious	that period there has been not the		Atnes Holden, com	Steel gained 71 points. United States Steel
10	Wounded Pte. G. F. Stableford.	present have been beaten back. The	assault they carried the village at the point of the bayonet.	task or doubt as to the end, nor has	IU-DAT'S IKADING UN	Brazilian Traction 48 474 474	sold up to 124g. It is predicted that Re- publican fron and Steel stock will be put
1	Killed in action-Gur. J. S. Gardner.	tions.	of Mount Chuke, the position re-	upward march toward absolute military	THE WINNIPEG MARKET	C. P. R	on a 6 per cent. basis. The copper stocks were strong. Anaconda sold up to 1924
	Admitted to hospital-Gnr. G. Shep-herd.	"In the valleys of the rivers Alt and Jiul obstinate fighting has taken place.	mained untenable as long as these were in the hands of the enemy. After	emciency.	Winnipeg, Nov. 16Wheat closed 11	Do., pref	and Inspiration to 701. Spot copper sold at 331 to-day. The rails were stronger.
	Wounded-Gnr. A. Clark.	"Dobrudia front-We have made fur-	a short rest the Serbian troops there-	It may be another year before the	her and a lower for May Oats was a	Do., pref	Reading sold at 100 and Union Pacific at 148). At New York silver was 714 and at
1	WEST CORK ELECTS	ing enemy is continuing to set Rou-	fort, About 2 o'clock we could see long	pletely as the French and Germans.	higher for December and a higher for May, Barley gained 2c. Flax was down	Do., pref	London 34. Sales of shares here to day
	A REDMOND FOLLOWED	manlan villages on fire."	columns of infantry pouring out of the village and swarming up the slope	half of its commanders who began the	The trade again was light on the erratic	Can. Gen. Elec	High, Low, Bid.
	A HEDWOND FOLLOWER	BIG EXPLOSION ON	of Mount Chuka	war. France, with its traditions of	market. Wheat as usual opened higher in the morning, but during the day work-	Cons. Smelters	Allis-Chaimers
1	London, Nov. 16D. O'Leary, Irish Nationalist and an adherent of John	SHIP AT ARCHANGEL	Every man the Detect	ed to modern war, went from defeat	ed lower. There was no evidence of gov-	B. C. Fish 181B	Amn. Beet Sugar
	Redmond, has been elected member of the House of Commons for the west,	London, Nov. 16The Stockholm	troops, but the Serbians are nest mag.	A HILL THE ILL MILLER THE	crowd prepared for alightly higher prices. The three markets worked in sympathy	Dem. Canners	Amn. Locomotive 354 334 332
10	division of Cork county in succession	newspaper Afton Tidningen says that some days ago an explosion occurred	sible bit of protection. We could see	have not won the war and are not win-	and varied little in spreads. The trade, which was light, was mostly scalping with	Dem. I. & S 754 75.	Amn. Smelting1224 1184 1184
	to James P. Gilhooley, who died on Oc- tober 16 last. O'Leary had a plurality	on board the Russian ammunition	them crawling through the vines had	ning it. The French premier said the other day that France had never made	a little spreading. The interest was al- most wholly local. In oats, there was	Laurentide Co	Amn. Sugar 1191 118 1181
-	of 117 votes over his chief opponent, Frank Healy, a member of the O'Brien	steamship Baron Breceni at the Rus- sian seaport of Archangel, causing the	and out among the houlders and trace	a request of her British ally that had	some extra good buying which kept that	Laurentide Power 51 60 60	Amn. Woollen
	party.	deaths of 150 persons and the wounding of 650 others, according to a dispatch			market strong in spite of the late weak- ness displayed by wheat. Exporters and firms with American connections were	Mcntreal Cottons 58A	Anaconda
1	tion in Ireland, this being the first con-	from the Swedish capital to the Ex- change Telegraph Company. The Baron	of the enemy.	have never hesitated to recognize that	Deliveries to-day were 1,502,000 bushels	MacDonald Co	Atlantic Gulf
5	test since the Easter uprising at Dublin.	Breceni and another steamship, the dis-	forward until at 3 o'clock thee carried	material support France would have	of wheat. There was a fair demand for Nos. 1 and 2 Northern, but the lower	Ont. Steel Prods	Baldwin Loco 871 862 864
1	MAN FOUND GUILTY	buildings near the barbor and two bar-	the first ridge with an overwhelming	been defeated. Every effort on the part of the Germans to sow discord between	grades show poor inquiry. Oats and har- ley were in good demand.	Ogilvie Milling Co144 144 144 Ottawa Power 95 A	Butte Sup
	OF UTTERING SEDITION	racks were set on fire and burned down.	The troops had been fighting come	the two allies has failed in France.	Wheat— Open. Close.	Penmans, Ltd	Cai. Petroleum
		LIEUT. I. D. BELL-IRVING	most important most the third and	Lesson for States. We in the United States who realize	Dec	Riordon Paper Co1472 1469 147 Shawinigan	C. & O
	Toronto, Nov. 16.—Walter A. Blood, a well-known citizen of Port Hope.	AMONO THOSE WOUNDER	the possession of the mamy what	what it has cost Britain of her best blood, what it has cost her in treasure	Oats-	Steel of Can., com 801 78 89  Do., pref 991 99 99	C. M. & St. P
	Ont., was found guilty at the Cobourg		soldiers for a final effort They re	and in suffering because she was not ready, have been quick to emphasize	May 67 674	Spanish River Pulp 23 22 223 Do., pref	Con. Gas
14.4	assizes to-day of having uttered sedi- tious language. W. A. Russell, a	London, Nov. 16.—Flight L'eut. Rivers Mallet, who has been killed.	dusk massed themselves to the	each detail of past and of temporary		Toronto Railway 81 81 81 Twin City Elec 971A	Distillers Sec. 431 431 43 Erie 378 36 361
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# **VANAIMO EXTENDS** HEARTY WELCOME

Victoria Business Men Attend Meeting and Discuss Trade

Cultivation of Land.

Percy Wollaston said he thought he had a pretty good idea of the island, National Anthem.

nportant questions to-day was to inease the amount of land under cult vation and to improve methods.

Mr. Wollaston said that he had beer ing business with Nanaimo people and has found them of very high character. He had never found friction a any place. Bills were easier to collect in Nanamo than anywhere else. Vic-toria merchints would always fry to meet Nanalmo people half way.

A. E. Planta, ex-president of the board of trade, expressed the opinion that the visit of Victorians was bound to bring good results. He had felt year

that certain coals would not coke. Here the coal would coke under cer-tain conditions, but it would take a lot of money to put in a plant. There

# SCHOOL CONCERTS NUMEROUS YESTERDAY

they should cemeat more closely the ties which already bound them. He thought they should get together a bit closer. He never knew of any jealousy in Victoria in regard to Nanaimo and he did not think any existed among them.

Aid, J. A. Coburn said that the men who failed to go to Alberni missed a great deal. Everyone who attended the meeting at Alberni enjoyed himself.

There was a great deal of talk at Alberni about farming. It was most regretiable to see land that once was cultivated, again growing up to trees. He enter coal business of British Columbia would not keep the Nanaimo mines running, and they had to look to the outside trade. He suggested that the people of Victoria should put in some of their stocks during the money of the class of the splendid work done by Alderman Toda and stated that many cities in the south had been built up by the tourist business.

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Other School Districts, had a pretty good idea of the island, but he found he had underestimated not only the work going on but the prospects. He spoke of the fine Common valley which they had seen, and also mentioned the large amount of nothin of it. I guess when the feathers fly, "Farmer—"No. I sln't seen also mentioned the large amount of nothin of it. I guess when the feathers for the same end, and yesterday after-moon and evening the pupils from the various Oak Bay schools were busy with entertainments and sales-of-work feathers fly, "Farmer—"No. I sln't seen for the supplementing of the Belgian Relief Fund. The High school, through

'All Star's Performance East Night and Oak Bay Schools

In the production of a one-act farce entitled "My Turn Next." There were also a physical and gymnastic display by the High School boys, and a superfluity stall, tucked away in a corner of the downstairs hall, did a good busi-

chair. "I think they are horribl Schools outside the Victoria school things. It is bad enough for me to board jurisdiction have been working to the same end, and yesterday after-here at the studio, but imagine people here at the studio, but imagine people having to wear them; week in and

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# LAMPS ARE FRAGILE

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Meeting and Discuss Trade Questions

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mittee's attention has been directed is the arrangement for the transfer of poles abandoned by the B. C. Telephone Company on the completion of its cable system to the street railway company. The subject affects Fort, Broad and Bastion streets. The object is to reach a temporary settlement for the life of the present poles, so that eventually the lines of the B. C. E. R. will form a continuous run easterly instead of crossing twice on For street to avoid other wires.

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The following are the officers for the newly-created Citizens' League, organized at a special meeting held last evening at the Girls' Central school: President, Mrs. Baer; vice-presidents, Mrs. Storey, A. B. McNeill and R. T. Elliott; treasurer, D. O. Lewis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. O. Lewis; recording secretary, Mrs. D. O. Lewis; recording secretary, Mrs. Jalland: press secretary, Mrs. Dunean.

The meeting was corollary to the granting of the franchise to the women of British Columbia, and has had its counterpart in other parts of the province. It is intended by the formation of such leagues to organize for the political education of voters of both sexes and all classes, and the constitution which was adopted, after careful sexes and all classes, and the constitution which was adopted, after careful consideration clause by clause, at last night's meeting, provided for the affiliation of both associate and active members. Anyone over the age of 16 may for nevents which can only be made of payments which can only be made. artico of both associate and active members. Anyone over the age of 16 may join, but officers must be over 21 and on the voters' list. Members cease to be eligible for office when they become EDWIN C. SMITH,

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A number of mines were new getting in good shape. The Monitor mine on Alberni canal would be shipping withing as week. At Nchuckleset and other to was the Victoria Patriotic Aid Society as sisted 1,189 families (3,279 individuals), and spent \$25,585,74 in allowances.

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sands of soldeirs.

The appeal dwells on the loss of time and efficiency in workers by the spending of the good wages of war times on alcohol, and the serious danilmes on alcohol, and the serious dan-gers to child life which are involved in the use of alcoholic liquors. The dictum that "no sacrifice is too great when freedem and honor are at stake," is repeated and the government is asked to suspend all drink licenses throughout the United Kingdom for the period of the war.

"George," said his wife, reproachfully, "do you know that it was three o'clock when you came home this morning?" "You are mistaken, my dear," he replied. "It was just one-thirty. I looked at the clock on the church tower as I passed the corner." "Far be it from me to doubt your word, George," answered his wife, "but if that is the case it must have taken you an hour and a half to open the front door."



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Californian Hotel Representa-Victoria Business Men Visit Altive Here Outlines Beneficial Proposal

Reciprocity between the various sec ons of the Pacific Coast which depend ergely on tourist business is the obect of a visit being paid here by the Victoria bu Joshua S. Hammond, assistant man-ager of the Hotel Del Coronado, the Luciber Co., which is largely owned by famous hostelry at Coronado Beach, H. A. Dent, of Seattle. This mill is at

Mr. Hammond thinks that a bargain of this character will be mutually beneficial to all parties, and that by personal intercourse with managers and other interested in tourist travel in this section of the Northwest, he will not only have first hand information to supply to travelers who are touring leisurely, in order to send them north, but that he may induce northern interests to reciprocate with those tourists who take the Rocky Mountains first. Incidentally, he is calling on the large number of influential people in British Columbia, who annually visit Southern California to avoid the rainy season.

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# SHIPPING LUMBER TO THE PRAIRIES

berni Mill; Trade Relations Discussed

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Mr. Hammond thinks that a bargain of this character will be mutually feet of lumber a day, 90 per cent, of it

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H. B. Thomson said Victorians now appreciated the fact that anything which helped to develop in any part of the island assisted them indirectly. Prior to the war they had lived on torrowed money. They had passed through un era of boom throughout British Columbia. War found them faced with a realization of the fact that they must get down to business. As far as the defonce of the empire was concerned Alberni had done her part nobly, but those at home had a duty and it was to produce. Every dollar sent out of the country weakened the country.

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Regarding the possibility of ship-building at Alberni, Mr. Thomson said he did not see why they should not do
it. The first ship ever built on the
island was at Nootka, by Capt. Mears
in 1788 just at the time when Barclay
Sound was discovered.

James Motion, of Alberni, said it was true that they had all the potentialities of a city except population, and to get population they must establish industries. Nature had been kind to them. The sea was alive with fish, yet only one outfit was utilizing them. Something should be done to establish industries.

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Alderman A. E. Todd backed up what is the others had said in regard to the possibilities of establishing shipbuilding and other industries at Alberni. In Victoria they imported fish from the mainland, when there was plenty in the sea off the island. He referred to the Victoria industries, such as coffes mills, pickle works and overall factories. The object of the trip was to get together and meet people and see if it would not be possible to work together. He then referred to the desirability of having the island connected with the mainland by way of Seymour Narrows. A bridge was not needed, but a ferry would answer all ordinary purposes. What they wanted was for the Dominlon government to build a railway to connect at both sides with the existing system.

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