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MAJORITY BLOG WILL INSIST CHANCELLOR AGREE TO ITS TERMS

Will Present Peace Proposals in Reichstag Thursday and Demand Michaelis Accept Them in Principle .

London, July 17.- Notwithstanding the change in the German Chancellorship and before any declaration of policy has been made by the new occupant of the post, Dr. George Michaelis, the revolt in the Reichstag against existing conditions appears to be going on unchecked. The majority in favor of a declaration of peace terms, it is reported, will present their resolution on Thursday, the day the new Chancellor is scheduled to speak, and will demand he accept the declaration in principle before they agree to co-operate with him.

Copenhagen, July 17 .- A late edition of The Lokal Anzeiger, a copy of which has been received here, claims that Chancellor Michaelis is for the foreign policy and peace terms expounded by Field-Marshal von Hindenburg and the Pan-German camp. It quotes Con-

servative and National Liberal mem chaelis as' being most favorably impressed with the results of the confer-ence. The Lokal Anxeiger asserts of its own knowledge that Dr. Michaelis already has established relations of lute unanimity and co-operation th these militaro-political chiefthins.

Secretary of Interior. Amsterdam, July 17.—Count Roedern, German Finance Minister, replaces Dr. Karl Heifferich, Sceretary of the In-terior, according to The Berliner Tage-blatt.

Bernstorff to Denmark Paria, July 17.-A Zurich dispatch t The Petit Parisien says Count von Bernstorff has been appointed German Minister at Copenhagen in the place of Count Brockdeff-Rantzau.

Copenhagen, July 17.—The selection of a successor to Foreign Secretary Zimmermann still is unsettled. Pressure eame from two directions yesterday to block the proposed nomination of Count Brockdoff-Rantzau, who has been serving as German Minister at Copenhagen, and to substitute Advanced Copenhagen, and to substitute Ad-miral von Hintze, Minister to Norway, or Count von Bernstorff, former Am-bassador at Washington. The present Minister at Christiania is greatly de-sired by the Pan-German and advo-cates of a super-vigorous policy, not only on account of his high diplomatic

only on account of obalifications, but chiefly on account of liss antiscedents.

Apparently it is felt that a former in val officer, particularly one who played such a prominent role at Manila in the events of 1898, will offer the necessary guarantee that the German foreign policy in regard to peace negotiations will be conducted afterwards along desired energetic lines. The Katser is said to favor von Hintze.

The Bernstorff party, which has sprung up since the return of the exambassador from the United States, has been endeavoring to organize a boom for him. George Bernhard, the political writer, enthusiastically re-

boom for him. George Bernard, political writer, enthusiastically re-commends Bernstroff to Chancellor Michaelis, not only as a capable and Michaelts, not only as a capacitaness of the necessary calibre and qualifications whom the Chancellor will need as coadjutor and adviser in the coming peace negotiations.

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tient as to fis policy. The Reichstag is expected to adjourn Friday until September I, after voting the war cred-

dispatch from Berlin says the A dispatch from Berlin says the majority bloe plans to present peace terms in a resolution to the Reichstag on Thursday and to demand from Dr. Michaelis a statement that he accepts it in principle. Otherwise the majority tached, no bloc will state to-operation is impos-sible. Meanwhile the execution of this depends upon the extent to which bloc holds together:

The Tageblatt, The Mittag Am Zel-tung and the Socialist organ Vor-waerts, all of Berlin, unite in declar-ing that the candidacy of Admiral von Ing that the candidacy of Admiral von
of the super-annexationists. The
Tasgolatt and The Vorwaerts warn Dr.
Michaelis that he can not accept von
Hintzs without compromising the administration with a Pan-German taint.

VANCOUVER WANTS INSURANCE INQUIRY

Vancouver, July 17.-The City Coun gli decided yesterday on motion o Aldermen Woodside and Owen to pe tition the Lieutenant-Governor-in Goundi to appoint a commission of finquiry under the Public Inquiries Act to investigate the fire insurance rates and the premium incomes of the fire Insurance companies during the past ten years in Vancouver.

HOUSE OF WINDSOR BY KING GEORGE



to-day at a meeting of the Privy Council announced the new name of the Royal House and family to be "The House of Windsor."

King George was of the House of Saxe-Cobourg and Gotha. Recently it was decided to drop titles and names of German origin attached to the British nobility.

bers of the Reichstag who attended vesterday's conference with von Hindenburg, General von Ludendorff, first quartermaster-general, and Dr. Misquartermaster-general, and Dr. Mi ALL POSITIONS WEST OF HILL 304 LOST JÜNE 29 REWON; BRITISH GAIN

London, July 17 .- An important success has been won by the French in the Verdun region, according to a dispatch from Paris. As the result of an attack last night all the positions west of Hill 304 which had remained in German hands after the attack of June 29 and 30 were recovered. German prisoners to a number not yet ascertained by the French high command were taken in the action.

In the Champagne German troops made another attack last night in an attempt to retake their lost observation positions at the Teton height. General Petain's troops repelled the assaulting forces in

Paris, July 17.—German troops made a strong attack last night

on the French positions in the vicinity Wirneman," the War Office announced to-day. "In the Nieuport sector one of the War Office announced this afternoon.

London, July 17.—"We gained ground slightly during the night northwest of them in their trenches."

INSIDE STORY OF GERMAN STRUGGLE

Erzberger's Share; Compromise by Michaelis Will Not Solve Crisis

Amsterdam, July 17.-The following is the story from an inside source of the German political struggle as far as it has gone. In the first place it is necessary to consider the position and personality of Erzberger, the stone terial for the Prussian and Imperial administrations. The Lokal Anzelger agys, the changes have been completed, and the new Chancellor will appear in the Reichstag accompanied by all his new colleagues.

The Tageblatt says Michaells is reteard as to his policy. The Reichstag the war he had been what might be forced a deprestic adviser and special forced a deprestic adviser and special forced. fermed a domestic adviser and special foreign correspondent of the Chancel-lor. He was not slow to use his re-markable position for highly import-

On many occasions Bethmann-Holtweg employed him for missions to foreign countries regarding which de-tached, non-diplomatic opinion was re-quired. He was in Rome before the war and, indeed, till Italy's abandonment of neutrality.

ment of neutrality.

Coming from south Germany and representing a Roman Catholic constituency, he found it easy to establish a clese relationship with the Vatican. There is not the slightest doubt that the peace forces of the Vatican were behind him in the action he took last week in the main committee of the Reichstag, and for some time the Pope has interested himself in the matter.

Erzberger's work made him a very close and personal friend of Bethmann-

forces, which regard the whole affair in the light of a revolution, were awakening. War Minister von Stein, repre-senting Hindenburg and Ludendorff and the whole powerful military caste, came into action, and when things grew serious, those two army chiefs

were called to Berlin.

To reinforce them, the Crown Prince was brought into the discussion with a strong military backing. In addition the reactionary Bavarian forces, which the reactionary Bavarian forces, which always counted for much in Germany, came to the aid of autocracy, and the Kaiser found himself standing between two very powerful parties, both pre-pared for strong action and both, when not measured in Reichstag values, appearing to him equally powerful. He had two main choices—practically a military dictatorship, or a Chancellor-

yielded to the military party and probably found no great opposition from it in appointing Michaelis, whose speeches have shown he is a strong advocate of "Durch Halmen," while the other side evidently was not averse to a man of the people, as Michaelis is a "tertium quid" for the time being. Michaelis has not given evidence of a strong "parti-pris" with regard to the great problems facing Germany, and his most likely task is that of finding a compromise. There is little hope that a compromise will solve the crisis, and on his attitude will depend further strategy in the movement which is shaking the whole fabric of the German Empire.

Since Saturday seventeen German steam-hips have sailed from Rotter dam, on his attitude will depend further strategy in the movement which is shaking the whole fabric of the German Empire.

SIR THOMAS WHITE TO WASHINGTON TO

Ottawa, July 17.-Sir Thomas Whit has gone to Washington, where he will confer with Secretary McAdoo regard-ing the general financial situation.

New Greek King Is Attempting to Block Course of Venizelos

Temps from Athens says:

arisen between the new King of Greece and Premier Venizelos. One indication of this is the postponement by the King of the signing of a decree to resummon the 1915 Chamber of Deputies, which was illegally dissolved by the then Premier, Siephanos Skouloudis.

"M. Venizelos demands that the King openly cease carrying out his father's internal and external policies, but the King is postponing action, or has refused to give his approval to such categorical repudiations." risen between the new King of Greece

A STATEMENT BY . CENTRE PARTY IN GERMAN REICHSTAG

Amsterdam, July 17.—In a lengthy apology published by the Roman Cath-olic Centre-Party of Germany for the action of Deputy Mathias Erzberger in attacking the Pan-Germans and the submarine campaign, the following

KORNILOFF ABANDONS KALUSZ; KEEPS CROSSING OF THE LOMNICA IN HIS POSSESSION; RUSSIANS HOLD NOVICA

Petrograd, July 17 .- The War Office announces that the Russian troops have abandoned Kalusz, in Eastern Galicia, but have secured the crossing of the Lomnica River.

Russian troops drove the enemy from the village of Novica.

Berlin, July 17 .- The Russian forces which recently captured the Galician town of Kalusz, the headquarters of the Austro-German orces in Galicia, evacuated that town again ruffled by a Cabinet disagree-resterday, according to an official ment. Four ministers, including Fi-nance Minister Shingaroff, have reatement issued here to-day.

Kornilof's forces have been striking in Galicia other groups of Russia's vast forces have been preparing and are believed to be ready to spring into activity at various points along the 800-mile front. The recent events have indicated to observers here that the Russian military machine is in a condition to operate smoothly. Certainly the developments have proved that it is in far more effective shape than even the rosiest forecasts indicated.

Meanwhile the affairs of the Russian Government, which appeared to have been going well for some time past, are

signed because of objections to the pol-London, July 17.—While General for decided upon by the other Ministers regarding affairs in the Ukraine, which, like Finland, has a desire for which other groups of Pussia's vast

FOUR GERMAN MERCHANT SHIPS WERE SEIZED BY BRITISH IN NORTH SEA; UNOFFICIALLY REPORTED FOUR SUNK

London, July 17.—The Admiralty announces the capture of four German steamships by British destroyers in the North Sea.

Two other German steamships were with the four vessels when the group was signalled by the British war craft. All six made for the Dutch coast and two of them reached the shore. These two were

The steamships captured are the Pellworm, Brietzeig, Marie Horn and Heinz Blumberg.

The captured steamships range from GERMANS FEAR BIG tons, the largest being the Brietzeig of 1,495 tons gross, owned in Hamburg ship under which things would go in The Pellworm, of 1,370 tons gross; also a democratic direction. He was threatened seriously in making either choice,
so he has compromised.

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ceeding in putting back to Rotterdam.
Of the three remaining steamships
which were stranded, two caught fire:

TALK OF FINANCES UPTON SINCLAIR LEAVES SOCIALISTS

Pasadena, Cal., July 17.-Upton Sir Reichstag, and for some time the Pope has interested himself in the matter. Erzberger's work made him a very close and personal friend of Bethmann-Hollweg and, working cautiously and skilfully, he eventually managed to carry the Chancellor with him regarding domestic political reform. Whether Bethmann-Hollweg capitulated to the shrewd and capable deputy out of conviction, or for reasons of expediency, some future day will reveal.

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Walla Walla, Wash., July 17.—Mrs. Anna Selkirk Norton received a telegram to-day from Paul Shoup and John E. Colliver, of Los Angeles, old the shrewd and capable deputy out of conviction, or for reasons of expediency, some future day will reveal.

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STROKE IN WEST

Nerves Are on Edge; Particularly Uneasy Near Belgian Coast

With the British Armies in the Field in France, July 17.—The enemy's nerves are getting frayed on the western front. Along the entire line the Germans are effervescing in startled little attacks, which show that they are "jumpy" and fearful of something that may be impending somewhere.

To-day's reports showed the German artillery active, a more than usual number of enemy raids and the air literally seething with machines. Ypres was completely inundated by gassishells. Everywhere the Boches are making desperate efforts to regain mastery of the air.

Early to-day five balloons were unsuccessfully attacked near the British front lines. One was set after by the German aeroplane which attacked it. A German "sausage" balloon was brought down by retallatory attacks by British airmen, being shot to pieces. With the British Armies in the

MEN FOR RANKS AND NO MORE PROFITEERS GOAL, SAY LIBERALS

Canada's Duty Set Forth by Liberal Members Who Voted for Second Reading of the Conscription Bill

Ottawa, July 17.-At the conclusion at noon to-day of the meeting of the Liberal members of the Commons who supported the conscription bill at its second reading in the House, the following resolution was adopted and was given out for publication:

"(1) That Canada's part in the war must continue to absorb the best energies of the country till a full and complete victory of the Allies is achieved. This view is especially dear to all Liberals, who from time immemorial have fought for democracy against autocracy and for the national and self-governing rights of small peoples. Canada's own future safety is absolutely involved in such a fight.

"(2) That we record our unbounded admiration of and our undischargeable debt to the 400,000 gallant Canadian soldiers and nurses

WASTE MUST STOP,

STATES MR. HANNA

Canada Must Do Full Share in

Supplying Food to

Allies

Montreal, July 17.-War on all food

aste, even if it means the introduc-

was declared by Mr. Hanna, the Can-

port 300,000,000 bushels, so that 160,000, 000 would have to be made up. Problem of Beef.

The figures for beef were equally disturbing. If the shortage was not made up the Allles' cause would fail. Canada must help by production, shifting of foods for consumption and

would work an enormous saving.

Mr. Hanna then spoke of the organization work done so that Canada and the United States can work in cooperation. The committee on hotels and restaurants would have a story to

tell in a few days. One of the ques-tions to be settled would be its recom-

mendations for voluntary adoption of food conservation. There was a strong case for compulsion if the letters he was receiving were any indication.

Mr. Hanna intimated that he would not hesitate to fix prices. He was re-ceiving word that flour substitutes rec-

commended cost more than flour, It was the fault of the dealer every time. Darker grades should be substantially cheaper than white.

In some articles both maximum and um prices might have to be

SUNK BY SUBMARINE

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before the matter was concluded.

who have offered and in many cases given their lives for the world's free-

"(3) Phat we express our apprecia-ion of the splendid patriotic gifts and ervices by which our people at home, hen, women and children, have done their utmost to emulate the example of their sons and brothers in the trenches. "(4) That we endorse all necessary steps to secure the required number of

men to fill the gaps in the Canadian ranks without delay, as anything short of this would amount to betrayal of the living and the dead.

Taxation.

"(5) That the organization of the man-power of the country must be ac-companied by an immediate alteration of our system of taxation to meet war-time conditions, to ensure that those who do not fight will pay, and pay in

was declared by Mr. Hanna, the Canadian Food Controller, in an address he delivered before the Montreal Canadian Club this afternoon. Mr. Hanna explained that waste in foodstuffs in this country must be stopped, as Canadia and the United States must export an enormous amount of foodstuffs in addition to what is normally sent if the Allies are not to go hungry, and through hunger lose the war. Mr. Hanna pointed out that with normal sources of food cut off Britain and her Allies in wheat were 1.114,090,000 bushels, eaving 469,000,000 to be exported from North America. It was estimated the United States and Canada would have for export 300,000,000 bushels, so that 180,000,000 time of Effort of Ukrain-

ians to Form a Government

Petrograd, July 17.—Three members of the Provisional Cabinet have resigned and a special session of the Council of Ministers has been held in an effort to avert a crisis. A I. Shingaroff, Minister of Pinance: Prof. Manulioff, Mipister of Education; and Prince Shakovsky, head of the Department of Public Aid, are the Minister who have resigned. shifting of foods for consumption and elimination of waste. The producers had done well and the consumers must now do their part. If each consumer would reduce his consumption of wheat, beef and bacon one-third the answer would be found. If all would

answer would be found. If all would do it the Allies would have the answer twice over. But in spite of all they could do many would not. Let each one commit himself to a reduction of one-third and live up to it and it would be done. That meant no sacrifice. Instead of wheat there was corneal and eatmeal eatmeal eatmeat eatme mee. Instead of wheat there was cornmeal and oatmeal and other things territories of the old Kingdom of Pothat most of the people knew well.

Vegetables and fish should be used freely and smaller portions should be used.

reely and smaller portions should be served. Dishes should be made of left-overs. The shifting of consumption would do a great deal, but the elimination of waste in the hotels, restaurants and homes of Canada their negotiations concerning the

Ukrainlans, first because it abolished all power of the Provisional Govern-ment in the Ukraine, and second be-cause it did not specify of what terricause it did not specify of what terriconstant to be settled would be its recommendations for voluntary adoption of
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not hesitate to fix prices. He was reformally to draw un their own givernformally to draw up their own gove

tion to the principle of autonomy for

the Ukraine.

The Provisional Government decided to-day on the creation of an executive body to put into execution measures dealing with the administration of the Ukraine. The personnel will be decided on by the Government in agreement with the Ukrainians on the basis of equitable representation for other nationalities inhabiting the Ukraine and a solution of the agrarian question.

Stephenoff Also.

Washington, July 17.—News of the torpedoing of the American schooner Childe Harold in European waters on June 20 reached the State Department to-day in a message from Montevideo announcing the safe arrival there of the schooner's master and crew of state. a solution of the agrarian question.

Stephenoff Also.

London, July II.—A Reuter dispatch from Petrograd says that M. Stephenoff, acting Minister of Commerce, has resigned in addition to M. Stingaroff, Prof. Manufoff and Prince Shakovsky.

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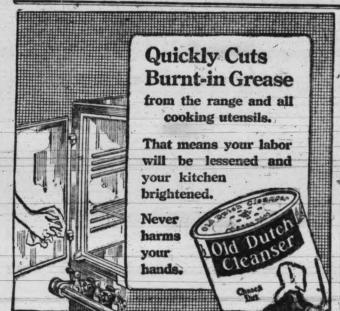
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GREATER ACTIVITY REPORTED BY ROME

Rome, July 17.-The following officia

Rome, July 17.—The following official report was issued last night:

"On the whole front yestenday we were much more active than usual. In the evening, after having kept the enemy lines under heavy fire from Versic to the Jamiano Valley, we made a successful raid southwest of Hill 247.

On the Trentino and Carnia front direct hits were obtained by our artil-lery on enemy abutments, causing fires and dispersing working parties,

and dispersing working parties,
"On the Julian front our artillery
concentrated on Biglis and Bodrzo.
We also shelled with well directed
bursts of fire enemy trenches between
Canale and Moroso, and dispersed
motor lorries and supply columns in

ied by executing aeroplanes, raided the enemy's lines of communication east of Solio, where numerous troops were discovered and effectively bombed. Our machines flew very low, and all returned safely notwithstanding anti-air-

craft gun fire.

"This morning enemy scaplanes dropped bombs between the Isonzo and the Carso. There were a few victims and slight damage."

Vienna, July 17.—The War Office stated last evening: "Italian theatre—At Jamiano several Italian local attacks failed.

"One of our submarines on July 8 ombarded for one hour military estab-shments at Dernah, Africa (in Italian tritory) with good results. The fire of the land batteries was fruitless."

BIG LAUGHING GAS PLANT IN FRANCE

Paris, July 17 .- Official anne nt is made that all private organiza-ns which desire to give medical aid the American troops in France must under Red Cross military control

anaesthetic in all American dressing

MAKING OF NITRATE IN UNITED STATES

Washington, July 17. - Secretar Baker announced to-day that plants for the preduction of nitrate from at-mospheric nitrogen would be con-structed immediately at a cost of about \$4,000,000, and that water po would not be used. Sites have been selected yet.

Two thousand letters, each describing , olution of the submarine menace, were eccived by the United States Navy loard in a week.



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FRENCH HOLD AT MONT HAUT FIRM

Mowed Down Attacking Ger mans and Retook All of. Their Gains

Paris, July 17.—The following official report was issued last night:
"Moderate artillery activity occurred north of graye-en-Laonnois and neal Hurtchise; it was quite violent northwest of Rheims.
"In Champagne the fighting during the public of Most Hunt ended in a state of the control of th

"In Champagne the fighting during the night at Mont Haut ended in the night at Mont Haut ended in a check for the Germans, who were not able to regain the ground taken by us on July 14: The attacks last night were very violent and murderous for the enemy. Three waves were launched by the enemy, two of them being mowed down by our fire. Only one succeeded in penetrating our lines. In desperate fighting, which lasted until dawn, our troops annihilated the enemy detachments and retook possession of all their ments and retook possession of all their

into Rheims, two old men being killed "The artillery action was very spirite ed in the whole region, and the artil-lery also was active on the left bank of the Meyse."

A Belgian communication issued last

tense during the course of the night. P. Hall, Hagersville, Ont.; Pte. 3 An enemy aeroplane was brought Fraser, Toronto; Pte, G. H. Oldham down on July 13 in the environs of Toronto; Pte, H. Vaughn, Kears, Ont.

British Report. British Report.

London, July 17.—The War Office Issued the following report last night:

"We carried out a successful raid early this morning east of Vermelles. Our line has been advanced slightly northeast of Messines. The hostile artillery has shown increased activity we would be successful raid (Supermental Supermental Super outhwest of Lens and in the neighbor-

missing."

A report issued by the Admirally last evening said:

"Groups of our naval airmen dropped several tons of bombs Sunday night on the following military objectives:

Blemheim, Ont.; Pte. A. Peacock, Blenheim, Ont.; Pte. H. Allen, Ireland; Pte. C. Knight, Russcome, Ont.; Cpl
A. Smith, Rushsylvania, Ohlo; Pte. R. T. Armstrong, England; Pte. B. T. Armstrong, England; Pte. M. Mackaway,

The Solvay wireless station at Zeebrugge; railway junctions and sidings at Ostend; railway sidings and dumps at Middelkerke; railway junction at Theurout, and motor transport convoys and railway sidings at Lichtervelde. All our machines returned salely."

RUSSIANS ENTRENCHED IN LODZIANY VILLAGE

Petrograd, July 17 .- The following

ica there have been fusillades and artillery bombardments. Northeast of Kalusz German troops since morning have made energetic attempts to throw back our troops on the Lomca. The Kinburn Regiment, weak numbers but strong in courage, gainst which the principal German rees were thrown, repelled the at-eks. The commander of the regiment, Lieut.-Col. Simoviky, was wounded. After this, led by the regi-mental commander's assistant, Capt. Khipoff, the Kinburners advanced and threw back the enemy, inflicting losses pon him and capturing prisoners and

Yrasna front continued all day. After a severe engagement, the Austrians were driven out of Lodziany and pressed hard to the river Lomnica, but wing to attacks by enemy reserved and in view of the great losses among our officers, our troops were com-elled to retire a short distance and attreach themselves in the eastern end of the above mentioned village (Lod-

manian front-In the region of he river Oituz scouting engagements

three Turkish attacks in the region of the Garran summit. In the direction of Panjwahn, after an engagement, we stopped a Turkish advance."

Vienna, July 17.-The War Office

stated last evening:
"Eastern theatre—In the wooded Carpathians and south of the Dneister advances attempted by enemy recon-noitring detachments were repulsed. Otherwise there was no event of im-portance."

EXTENSION PROPOSAL IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

Ottawa, July 17.—Consideration of the proposal for a further extension of the life of the present Parliament, which was billed to come up in the ter had been asked for an investigation. He desired Mr. O'Gonnor's statement that there was a bacen monopoly, The American packers' profits on a percentage basis were much larger than there was a bacen monopoly. The American packers' profits on a percentage basis were much larger than there was a bacen monopoly. The American packers' profits on a percentage basis were much larger than there was a bacen monopoly. The American packers' profits on a percentage basis were much larger than there was a bacen monopoly. The American packers' profits on a percentage basis were much larger than there was a bacen monopoly. The American packers' profits on a percentage basis were much larger than there was a bacen monopoly. The American packers' profits on a percentage basis were much larger than there was a bacen monopoly. The American packers' profits on a percentage basis were much larger than there was a bacen monopoly. The American packers' profits on a percentage basis were much larger than there was a bacen monopoly. The American packers' profits on a percentage basis were much larger than there was a bacen monopoly. The American packers' profits on a percentage basis were much larger than there was a bacen monopoly. The American packers' profits on a percentage basis were much larger than there was a bacen monopoly. The American packers profits on a percentage basis were much larger than there was a bacen monopoly. The American packers profits on a percentage basis were much larger than there was a bacen monopoly. The American packers profits on a percentage basis were much larger than there was a bacen monopoly. The American packers profits on a percentage basis were much larger than there was a bacen monopoly. The American packers profits on a percentage basis were much larger than the grade than the result of the Cabinet will consist of Sir Bd. Cashin. The Cashinet will consist of Sir Bd. Cashin. The Colonial Secretary and Bichard Gibbs apd John Crosbie, without portiolio, these six being from the Government lay

CASUALTIES -AMONG CANADIAN SOLDIERS

Ottawa, July 17.—The followiff Infantry.

Infantry.

Killed in action—Lieut. W. B. Binkley, Armstrong, B.C.; Cpl. J. Britten,
Toronto; Pte. O. Daigle, Breckbrook,
N.B.; Pte. A. Carchenko, Russia; Pte.
T. Robertson, Scotland; Pte. R. Dickson, Sydney Mines, N.S.; Pte. S. Cambridge, Leross, Sask: Pte. S. Pennen. bridge Leross, Sask : Pte S. Penpen-stal, England; Pte, R. T. Collier, Eng-

Previously reported missing; now reported killed in action—Pte. W. Wilnsen, England.

Previously reported missing; now reported died while prisoner—Lieut. J. D. Dempsey, Stratford, Ont.; Cpl. R. B. Long, Vancouver.

Died of wounds-Lieut, F. A. Rogers, England; Pte. C. Box, Franktown, Ont.; Pte. F. Himel, England; Pte. J. Horne, Austin, Tex.; Pte. N. Mulse, Yarmouth, N.S.; Pte. C. Ray, Mar-garetsville, N.S.; Pte. E. Huguett, Blairmore, N.S.; Pte. F. Raggett, Wales.

Previously reported missing; now not missing. Pte. J. Pester, Stough ton, Sask.

Wounded—Cpl. J. Davidson, Ireland; Lieut. J. Calkin, Sackyille, N.B.; Lieut. W. K. Anderson, Hamilton; Ptc. G. Rogers, Beamsville, Ont.; Ptc. J. Rates, otland; Pte. U. Larkey, Minneapoun.; Pte. R. Allen, St. Catherin L; Pte. F. McDonald, Monet might said:
"There was slight activity on the Belgian front in the neighborhood of Het Sas and Noordschoote, where the bombardment on both sides was quite inspection."

NB.; Pte. J. Blake, Ireland; Pte. J. Blake, Ireland; Pte. J. Blake, Ireland; Pte. J. Blake, Ireland; Pte. S. Barr. Scotland; Pte. S. Welsh, Scotland; Pt Pte. A. Thompson, Souris, Man. T. Tunago, Japan; Pte. D. Lenart, Bel-Pte. J. Hall, Annapolis, N. W. Guy, Vancouver; Pte. Scotland; Pte. W. Weeds Pte. J. Wilson, Scotlan hood of Armentieres.

"Three German aeroplanes were brought down yesterday in the air fighting. Three of our machines are missing."

Pte. J. Wilson, Scotland; Pte. A. Veeces, Engand. Pte. J. Wilson, Scotland; Pte. A. Veeces, Engand. Pte. J. Wilson, Scotland; Pte. A. Veeces, Engand. Pte. J. Wilson, Scotland; Pte. J. Wilson, Scotl

Norway House, Man.: Pte. F. Chap-man, England: Pte. R. Wood, England: Pte. P. Moquin, Montreal. Artillery. Killed in action-Gnr. J. Collis, Eng-

land; Gnr. R. T. Roach, Ireland; Gnr. R. Densemore, Moncton, N.B.; Gnr. J. Gallant, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Reported missing; believed killed-Inr. T. Richards, Semans, Sask.

Died of wounds-Lieut, J. Hamsher, England; Gnr. P. O. Offenburger,

'Reported prisoner of war-Gor. N.

Kirkpatrick, Hamilton. Wounded-Sergt. G. Buzza, Hamilton; Gnr. H. Wright, Louisville, Ky.; Pte. E. Anderson, Dorchester, N.B.; Lleut, W. H. Reid, Toronto; Gnr. J. Aitkin, Scotland; Gnr. A. Smith, Marritton, Ont.; Gnr. J. Jackson, Kendall, Ont.; Gnr. A. McPherson, Melville, P.E.I.; Gnr. C. Kempton, England. Mounted Rifles.

Killed in action-Pte. B. Rice, Engand; Pte. W. Wich, Arborg, Man. Reported missing-Pte, A. Murdock Irish River, Man.

Engineers. Killed in action-Cpl. A. McQueen, Scotland.

Died Sapper G. Percival, Cobalt,

Wounded Sapper J. Curtis, New-foundland; Sapper J. McGiven, Lady-smith, B.C. Services.

Died of wounds—Pte. A. Boucher, Quebec; Pte. N. Desjardins, Toronto. Killed in action—Sergt, G. Ezard, Toronto. Wounded—Pte. R. Wood, England;

Pte. F. Blackwell, England; Pte. T. Hall, Quebec; Capt. C. Connolly, Eng-fand; Pte. H. Rogers, England; Pte. A. Cairns, Crystal City, Maa.; Pte. R. Ac-ten, Watford, Ont.; Lieut. W. J. Cowen,

MATTHEWS ON REPORT GIVEN BY O'CONNOR

Montreal, July 17 .- "An ignorant and Montreal, July 17.—"An ignorant and malicious attempt to get political advantage to help a discredited administration," was the way Albert Matthews, director of Matthews-Blackwell, Limited, expressed himself in referring to the O'Connor report, charging his firm with having made huge profits from the supplying of foodstuffs to the Entente combatants.

Mr. Matthews qualified the whole re-port as a tissue of inaccuracies—he used the word "fabrication"—thus implying inaccuracies wilfully committed.

'Mr. Matthews said the Prime Minister had been asked for an investigation. He denied Mr. O'Connor's state-

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HARVESTING WORK

IN CANADIAN FIELDS

In the purpose of arranging as far as possible for the provision and transportation of labor to those portions of the country where it is most statement was issued by Sir-Robert Borden Jay night:

Owing to many representations to the Government with respect to the probable shortage of labor for harvest to

NO INFLUENCE ON CHOICE OF KAISER

Representatives of German People Not Consulted Says Berliner Tageblatt

The Hague, July 17.—Bitter disappointment at the results of the German struggle for democratic liberty and control by the people of their own destinies is expressed by The Berliner Tageblatt in an angry editorial regarding the appointment of Michaelis, which was effected with exactly the same discrepant for the desired for the desire of the

which was effected with exactly the same disregard for the desires of the Reichstag leaders which has previously characterized the appointment of Chancellors. The paper says:
"Not one word of his appointment was said to the Reichstag leaders. They were only invited in ways that lay outside all constitutional ways to give their opinion of Rethmann-Hollwey. The Kaiser neither received them nor heard their wishes or proposals."

The Tageblatt then points out that It is hardly a good sign that the night before the announcement of his appointfore the announcement of his appoint ment Michaelis was warmly recom-mended by The Tagelische Rundschau, the chief organ of the Pan-German re-actionaries and annexationists, and

The fact remains that Michaelis has from the sharing of power and respon-sibility, and from parliamentary con-trol. Everything Kappens according to tradition, with the collaboration of al oris of factors to the exclusion only of the people's representatives. Chan-ceffor Michaelis comes without the rep-resentatives of the great German peo-ple having exercised their slightest influence in the choice of the man who

SWISS CLAIM ABOUT TRADE WITH GERMANY

Berne, July 17.-Regarding American charges as to Swiss exportation, of American cotton and Italian fruits to Germany, the Bund publishes a precise statement with the object of showing that Switzerland has exported no cot-ton since the autumn of 1915. Control of Switzerland's trade and commerce, then arranged with the Entente, says the paper, has always been strictly observed, rendering such exportation

As to the exportation of southern ruits to Germany, this traffic was con-inued, the Bund declares, to a certain tinued, the Bund declares, to a certain extent with the knowledge and consent of the Italian Government. It explains that there was a kind of compensation traffic between Italy and Germany, notwithstanding the war, Italy sending fruits in return for German agricultural machinery. It is pointed out that Switzerland had no right nor reason to prevent this traffic, which was conducted for the most part by Italian merchants.

PARROT AS RECRUITING.

New Kork, July 17.—A parrot, mascot of an American battleship, trained to of an American battleship, trained to of an American battleship, trained to was used to-day in the campaign for navy recruits. A betty officer appeared on Fifth Avenue with the bird on his shoulder and whenever he passed a man of military age, pulled the bird's fait. The petty officer marched from Twenty-third Street to the land battleship "Recruit" in Union Square and soon had trailing behind him a crowd of rhopgirls, who, every time the bird shricked "stacker," made an effort to induce the man thus addressed to fall in line and enlist.

SEVEDAL

SEVERAL KILLED IN

r wounded. The firing apparently was the result The firing apparently was the result of stray shots which brought on a panic, in which the demonstrators turned rifles and machine guns on each other. Quiet was restored after a few perial Chancery, has retired, as is alway the case when a Chancellor resigns.

by the Bolsheviki, the majority faction of the Social Democratic party.

LLOYD GEORGE TO PEOPLE OF RUSSIA

London, July II.—Following is the text of the telegram sent on Saturday by Mr. Lloyd George to Prince Lvoff, the Russian Prenier, congratulating the Russian Government and people on the success of the Russian offensive;

"This news, coming as it does in the last place of the Russian offensive;

"This news, coming as it does in the canadian corps.

The following chaplains are posted for duty as understated; Capt. Rev. E. H. Young, Church of England, the world upon better lines until Serials, Relgium and the other despoiled nations have been rescued from the blasting to the responsibility of governments to their peoples has been clearly established from one end of Europe to the other."

When lining a basin with paste for a bestetake pudding ent a piece of the size of half a crown. Then put in the meat as usual, and it will be found that the pudding will take an hour less to cook than it lined in the ordinary way.

After washing white paint pollsh with a little furniture cream. It not only preserves the paste, but it keeps clean much longer, as a dirt does not adhere as easily to the Politished Surface in the pudding will take an hour less to cook than it lined in the ordinary way.

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ITALIAN MISSION TO STATES TELLS PREMIER OF VISIT

OT AS RECRUITING.

AGENT IN NEW YORK

Rome. July 17.—The Italian Mission to the United States, headed by the Prince of Udine. which has just

at the door of the Winnipeg Telegram office at noon to-day to execute a judgment for \$11,000 and \$3,000 costs obtained by J. A. Knott, a Winnipeg furrier, who was termed a "gum-shoe," PETROGRAD LAST NIGHT

Petrograd, July 17.—Two demonstrations against the Government resulted in the firing of shots in the Nevsky

Prospect at midnight as a result of which a number of persons were killed or wounded.

Guardian furrier, who was termed a "gum-shoe man" by The Telegram for alleged pedding of liquor licenses for the Government. The directors obtained post-post-ment for a day. Knox Magee is to be the new editor.

CHIEF OF GERMAN

CHANCERY RETIRES

London, July 17.—Capt. H. M. an overseas, forces on his re urn to Canada. The 26th Canadian Battalion is to pe

nown as the 26th New Brunswic

GERMANS LEAVE OFF BUILDING ZEPPELINS

London, July'17.-It is reported in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Lausanne that no more zeppelins are being constructed at Friedrichshafen. Thousands of workmen who hitherto have been employed in building air-ships are said to be engaged now in the construction of a large number of

PERSHING WATCHES GERMAN CONDITIONS

Paris, July 17 .- The intelligence department of the United States army in France has perfected a method for ob-taining quick delivery of granslations from German newspapers with the purpose of supplementing other channels of information concerning internal con-

ditions in Germany.

Papers recently received report a hig wheat crop in Roumania, much o which it is expected will be transported which it is expected will be transported to Germany. The vegetable crop in Germany, with the exception of potatoes, is reported by the German press to be good. The German fruit crop is bad, and the potato crop is expected to be the smallest since the beginning of

WHEAT IN AMERICAN NORTHWEST SUFFERING

Portland, Ors., July 17.—The wheat crop of the Pacific Northwest of the United States is passing through a critical period. The prolonged dry spell has caused much loss and hot winds in the "inland empire" are increasing the damage.

Portland grain men, who are keeping in daily touch with the situation in the interior, fear that the northwest will not have more than helf a crop this year.

One of the leading authorities estimates a yield of \$5,000,000 to 40,000,000



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HIS RESPONSIBILITY.

that the Chancellor shall be made rein hand. We think, however, it was a
spensible to the Reichstag and through
great mistake for the Eshertes Branch
and Liberals, who call themselves demand is not new. It has been an kind are very much needed in Canada important plank in the platform of now. German Socialists for many years. The great Bebel, Liebknecht and other tribunes tirelessly thundered for it, but bunes tirelessly thundered for R, but in vain. The Chancellor, whether Bismarck, Caprivl, Euclow. Hohen-loho or Hollweg merely snifted lon disdain. He was appointed the real principles of modern Liberal by the Emperor and to him alone was bus the Lloyd-Georgian kind rather responsible. Hollweg on several occasions has gone out of his way to remain the Reichstag of the fact. "Gentlemen," he said at the commencement of his chancellorship, "I do not serve Parliament." By this he meant that he ship is essential. Nothing has been been war for the same position as Germany and the ship is essential. Nothing has been been been war for the real principles of modern Liberal back to of conquest that they cannot think except in terms of war. Just now they are busy steading the United States and threatening her with the military wrath to come. A publication known as "Die Strafe Amerikas," says that "twenty years hence America will find herself in the same position as Germany and the strain the content of the principles of modern Liberal back to of conquest that they cannot think except in terms of war. Just now they are busy steading the United States and threatening her with the military wrath to come. A publication known as "Die Strafe Amerikas," says that "twenty years hence America will find herself in the same position as Germany and the color of the principles of modern Liberal back to the conquest that they cannot think except in terms of war. Just now they are busy steading the United States and threatening her with the come. A publication known as "Die Strafe Amerikas," says that the congression of the principles of the bounds of which Sir was the congression to the congression of the principles of the principles of modern Liberal back to conquest that they cannot the conquest that they cannot also the conquest that they cannot the conquest that they ca

the weller of reports and interpreta- nicely. If Canada walked the tight-rope erous, South America, Central America tions from neutral capitals this fact in the same way it never would have the stands forth clear and indisputable, leadership of which our contemporary Austria's anxiety for his retention of often writes but for obtaining which it interference in Germany's private busi- wished into place. They must arise ness, is sufficient evidence on this either through constitutional of deputies to the peace party in the presents us with an example of Reichstag was aimed really at the second condition and also Junkers. The accuracy of this view is with the symptoms of the inborne out by a dispatch to-day which evitable revolution that is now in its predicts that the majority in the incobation stages. Her leaders after Refehstag, will demand of the new this war will assume their places Chancellor the same course it demand-through Parliamentary channels against the pillars and brought down ed of von Bethmann-Hollweg, and so will those of Russia. No the roof thus destroying himself and which caused that statesman to fall body is going to march upon all others beneath it. William II. has foul of the war party. If Microcials Ottawa at the head of a military leaned hard on the pillars of monarchy. Ottawa at the head of a military leaned hard on the pillars of monarchy. The Romanout pillar cracked and Nicht was discrete. The Romanout pillar cracked and Nicht was discrete. The Romanout pillar cracked and Nicht was discrete.

Commissioner, expressed his regret that has not developed a solitary superman. Samson of to-day—the former destroy—bore attention was not given to the As Parliament is the only channel Samson of to-day—the former destroy—his classes in special soil study. fish besides salmon and halibut, and leaders to appear, it strikes us his friends, or those who have refused this fear that those two varieties were as rather absurd for our con- to become his open foes. But there will in danger of depletion. Last May The temporary to throw any blame upon be no difference in the result to Sam-Times, in discussing this subject, quot- the Liberal party because this country Times, in discussing this subject, quoted similar views from the report of Captain J. F. Crichton, who had been engaged in fisheries exploration work show whether it possessed the man but the old Iron Chancellor, Rismarck, was cast adrift at a time of fair republican troops defeated, the monfor three years, and whose review of with the necessary attributes, and was cast adrift at a time of fair his labors was published in the there has been no general electric weather, while the weather is rather the blue-book issued by the Fisher- tion since 1911. It was not tempestuous just now in Germany, and Corpo his labors was published in the here has been no general election since 1911. It was not tempestuous just now in Germany, and the Huns who have the tempestuous just now in Germany, and the Huns who have the tempestuous just now in Germany, and the Huns who have the tempestuous just now in Germany, and the Huns who have the tempestuous just now in Germany, and the Huns who have the tempestuous just now in Germany, and the Huns who have the tempestuous just now in Germany, and the Huns who have the tempestuous just now in Germany, and the Huns who have the tempestuous just now in Germany, and the househit in the necessary attributes, and was cast adrift at a time of fair archists. None was dangerously hurt. The names of the wounded follow: Corporal J. E. Gault, marine corps; Allen R. Zumbrum, civilian, of Traer, Ia.

The Minister also reported that the year ending March 31, 1916. Our read-ers may recall that Captain Crichton country's affairs. It was not even in-within their minds do not approve of observed that the "generality of people formed of what was going on exnot engaged in the fishing industry no cept by discussions in Parliament. pilot. doubt are under the impression that no When Frank Carvell and others atother fish save halibut and salmon tacked war graft and weaknesses of Netwithstanding the Dominion Food exist on the Pacific coast" He also management they were slaimmed by Controller, the cost of living in Canada secred the wastefulness through which the party press from ocean to ocean, is still going up, necording to the latest thousands of tons of fine food fish were We do not recall that The World com- monthly report of the Labor Departdiscarded like "so much carrion" at a mended their course with any degree of ment. Mr. Hanna does not appear to at Leadwood this morning because public subscription. He showed how leader must have hatred for corruption hands may be tied. It is no light thing born workmen

the United States Government by and scorn for inefficiency in the fore ies conspicuous by their absence from bility with others. the market.

A few days after The Times article npetent officer, but a poor politician. Apparently as long as his by democratic. Indeed the con balmed in a blue-book which, few now would not be tolerated one week people read he was needed by in time of peace. Great Britain for the ject of press comment, especially Milner and Lord Curson, Not to the suggestion that the Government many generations has the authority should do such an unorthodox thing as Parliament been so lightly held by to place food fish, now thrown away, efore the people, it was discovered that there no longer was any need of his services. Now that Professor been found effective. In other field Prince also has discovered that there now becoming equally important is too much concentration on salmon and halfbut and that other varieties MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU should reach the market, are we to expect that he likewise will mysteriously Britain's leadership, however, develdisappear from the service? It is oped from her Parliament, evolving out the role likely, for the professor is the of the coalition of leading men of all oner of Fisheries.

British Columbia's fisheries should question of public need, not of private have had leadership after The profit- Private industry should always World's heart. be encouraged, but not to the point of injuring the public interest.

are a vital national asset, and porrry if by its reference to the should be dealt with by the Govern-Lloyd-Georgian kind" it means that how far the present Commission proposes to go into this question, for it gard to vital demestic reforms. Labels was appointed primarily to consider the have played too big a part anning industry, but either it or in the Dominion, whereas One of the demands of advecates of a body in association, with the cleavage should have been chat the Changelly shall be made to that body to the German people. That to allow Captain Crichton to leave. His Torics. In the future there should be

LIBERALISM AND LEADERSHIP.

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on the subject of peace terms. Out of The World maintains its balance office, expressed even to the point of offers no solution. Leaders cannot be The adhesion of the Catholic unconstitutional means. Germany hope that a new spirit will have taken predecessor did he also will lose his head. If he leans in the other direction, as a faithful Prussian bureaueret may be expected to do, the attitude of the appearance of a supremely the Reichstag majority in time will be come decidedly anti-dynastic.

The Romanoff pillar cracked and Nichthe days of the days of the days of the structure of his dynstructive discourses which were given then there as they visited the poultry, asty broke beneath the strain of Hohenzellern friendship, Now Altonia dispersion whom imaginative writers with their heads in the result of William's intrigues, and the district. Yesterday in the daysned class visited Dr. Tolmie's farm and followed with interest the instructive discourses which were given them there as they visited the poultry, and crop sections of the farm.

This afternoon the class went out to Brydon's fruit farm at Royal Oak. On Saturday morning they will visit the advanced class visited Dr. Tolmie's ons was crushed in the ruin. Constanting the with interest the instructive discourses which were given them there as they visited the poultry, and crop sections of the farm. THE FISHERIES INQUIRY.

THE FISHERIES INQUIRY.

At the fisheries inquiry in Vancouver, of cold, cruel fact such a paragon Professor Prince, Dominion Fisheries does not exist anywhere. This war rumblings of menace. There is this of the giant lens, due in about three marketing of numerous kinds of edible through which it is possible for ed his enemies, the latter is destroying

Netwithstanding the Deminion Food

equipping a boat and harvesting a front of his qualifications. If there has similarly neglected variety placed it been inadequate leadership in Canada within the reach of the public as a very it surely must be on the part of those ecessary food, and expressed the hope entrusted by the people of the countr that similar steps would be taken by with the direction of their affairs and anada in respect of numerous value- who declined to share that responsi

We do not quite catch the drift of our contemporary's, reference to the menting upon his report appeared Lloyd-Georgian brand of Liberalis Captain Crichton was notified that his contrasted with the Liberalism of Cobesignation was about to be required of den or Bright. Lloyd George's Liberalim. Subsequently he returned to Engism can be appraised only by his policy
for resuming in confine con a confine of peace, and that was a great British Fisheries Service; in which he deal nearer the Liberalism of Bright had been an inspector before coming to and Cobden than to anything else. His Dominion. He was a very policy now, in the very nature of things cannot be Liberal or even strict was permitted to rest em- which exist in the United Kingdom Department. Curiously enough, moment is under a potential dictator ofter his report became the sub- ship by three men, the Premier, Lord the powers in command as In a military sense the system centralized control in England has been less successful and ing misgivings. It will not survive the parties who came together on the in the food problem, and it is for the Govden followed Mr. Asquith shorty areas, the food problem, and it is for the Govden followed Mr. Asquith's example itiative of Mr. Asquith shortly after rnment to see that they do. It is a possibly by this time Canada would

As for Canadian Liberalism generalinjuring the public interest. Our fishment in that light. We do not know the party in Canada has not kept regulations faffecting the northern in the denomination of parties no such anomalies. The line between as clearly defined in Canada as it is every other country in the world.

The Huns are so obsessed by ideas nore than once has passed a vote of apon use in August, 1914. We have under, America will be defenceless, doubt and hesitation and feebleness in According to the vain imaginings of the go a long way with the Reichstag of it all. The Vancouver World. menace to America twenty years he will be found in Canada, the most dangand Mexico. But we do not think that even in twenty years, the Huns will dominate any of the countries mention- all classes are working hard to accomed, and that is the only condition under which they would become a menace to the United States. There is ground for day, August 3. possession of Germany long before

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being defined with widening gap in from the people of Canada. There ought to be a remedy for this state of

the courage to express their opinions do not appear to think the democratization of their country has been ad vanced by the change of govern the Kaiser has given them.

There is another political crisis it pears to be quite satisfactory to every body but the Kaiser and his allies.

DR. PLASKETT TO TALK

Lecturer at Summer School Open Night on Friday to Be Dominie Astronomer.

The work of the Summer Scho plish the full possibilities of the four

Dr. Plaskett, of the Dominion Obser vatory, Little Saanich Mountain, will be the lecturer at the open-night on Friday at the High School, when it is anticipated that the public as well as the Summer School students will attend in large numbers to hear what

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Conservation of Life:—At the weekly tuncheon of the Victoria Rotary Club on Thursday next the programme will be in charge of Alderman Peden, who will take for his subject the Conservation of Life. It is also expected that Dr. J. D. McLean, Mintster of Education will speak.

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

Fire Chief to Visit.—In order to give Chief Davis an opportunity to places where an effort is being to deal with the smoke and cin-

Applies for Special Treatment .- In rwarding a cheque for overdue gen-al and local improvement taxes, Col-tior yesterday informed the City buncil that he declined to pay the inest. These taxes were incurred by rsons to whom the property had en sold, but had not completed pur-ase. The matter went to the finance

Retary Club Luncheon.—Memoers of the local branch of the Conservation of Life League are invited to join the Rotarians at luncheon on Thursday. Applications should be made to Alderman Peden, so that it may be known what reservation of seats will be required. Hon, Dr. MacLean will speak on the subject at this gathering.

A Long Standing Bill.—It was un-lerstood when the bill for the keep of prisoners in the provincial Jail was before the City Council early in the year, that arrangements had been made for its payment. However such ars not to have been the case, and was reported vesterday that an ap-lication had been received for \$10,112, lus \$751 due for the keep of prison-rs since the bill-was rendered. At Mayor's request. His Worship and

Pound By-law .- The numerous sug meil last evening. Alderman Sarindicating that he had spent one week and had only gone partly through t, so the aldermen gave him another seven days to complete perusal of the proposed legislation. Alderman Dilworth, who is in charge of the by-law, wanted immediate attention, but the

Should Get Licenses.—Deputy Min ster Scott of the Department of Agri-ulture, advises all those keepers of Hest possible moments of the processing rather than otherwise. Reports reached the Deputy Minister during the week-end of the toll in the Metchosin District alone of fourteen

Examination in Music.—The following candidates were successful in the recent examination held in Victoria by Dr. Herbert Sanders, of Ottawa: Theory of Music—Highest grade, pass, H. I. Gordon; junior grade, pass, F. C. Symons: elementary grade, distinction, A. Rumsby, Organ—Intermediate grade, pass, F. C. Symons. Planoforte—Highest grade, pass, In Gordon;

Highest grade, pass, Ina Gordon, junior grade, pass, A. Rumsby; ele-mentary grade, distinction, Claire Johnston; elementary grade, distinc-tion, M. Bell.

when you can get a good cotton hose hat will last several years, one that is ight to handle for 14c per foot in any The Laundry Permits.-It was de cided at the City Council last even-ing that in addition to the reports of officials on the subject, the aldermen Hudson's Bay "Imperial" Lager
Beer, pints, \$1.50 per dozen.

A 2 a man on Superior Street, for which an application is now pending for use as Beer, pints, \$1.50 per dozen.

Gorge Park—Smart Set daily, 3 and 1. Tuesday, laughable sketch. Extra ritistes. officer, Dr. Price, reported unfavor-ably on the condition of the new Chin-ese laundry on North Park Street, as not complying in several details with the Washhouse by-law.

The Other Side .- A petition was reto the regulation of jitneys to specifi-routes. The Victoria Jitney Associ-ation also ledged a protest against the demands of certain taxicab drivers who applied recently to have the jitneys restricted to certain routes, and to prohibit them from doing private work. The matter was referred to the committee dealing with this subject, with the understanding that both sides ment of the regulations is made.

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FARMERS' MARKETS

Seattle Opens Institution at End of Present Week for Producers Only.

The question of farmers' markets is The question of farmers markets is receiving a large measure of attention in various points on the Coast. The Seattle City Council is opening a pro-ducer's market at Sixth. Street, 1e-tyeen Westlake Avenue and Virginia Street, for the farmers produce of Ring and Kitsap counties. It will be inaugurated on Saturday. The market is to be used exclusively

by farmers, and permits will be issued for the use of stalls in the morning for a fee of ten cents per day. Kingcounty has been divided into 17 districts by County Agriculturalist Floyd W. Rader, and a representative of each district will be appointed to distributs the produce. Special care is to be given to keep the produce fresh, and left vers will be sold at reduced prices.

In Prince Rupert the Council is ad-vertising for produce to be sent in from the Skeena and neighboring val-All the markets now being establish

bile parties touring the Island have registered this week at the Victoria and Island Development Association rooms, H. W. Buckingham, of Pasa-dena, and C. A. Minor, of Portland.

To-morrow's Market .- With the in creasing production of garden vege-tables and fruit, there should be a good attendance at the city market to-mor-row. While the strawberry season is almost over, raspberries and other

Deputation to Minister.—The depu-tation from the City Hall, which will wait upon Hon. John Oliver to-morrow wait upon Hon. John Oliver to-morrow morning with regard to the Esquimait & Nanaimo Railway's application for the new Johnson Street Bridge will be received at 10 o'clock.

Red Cross Garden Party.—Clover-dale and Lake Hill branches of the Red Cross will combine their efforts for a garden party, to be held on Saturday,

e in his por ssion and of the of \$29, or in default of payment one month in Jall on the first charge, and a term of two months' imprisonment for theft.

Very Close Guessing.—A. F. Wale, f Langford, made the nearest estimate to the correct number of shot ontained in a bottle in O'Connell's nt \$650 Columbia Grafonola orrect number of shot in the bottle vas 3,135. Mr. Wale's estimate if 3,136 proved to be the nearest made by any competitor, none naming the actual number.

made by any compettor, none naming the actual number.

New Boiler Furnace—An expert report on the expensive boiler at the city jail was presented to the City Council last evening, from R. J. Nott & Co. Lid., in which it was recommended that by increasing the boiler by two sections, it would give satisfactory results. To the committee composed of Aldermen Cameron, Walker, Dinsdale and Johns, with the building inspector, the matter was referred to report.

Get a "Quack-Quack!"—Mr. Frank Wiffite, of Bushby Street, has presented four young white Pekin ducks to Superfluities branch of the Red Cross. These will be raffied, the drawing to take place on August 6. The ducks will be awarded as two prizes, and tickets are procurable at the Superfluities Shop and at the Temple Building Red Cross rooms at ten cents each. The proceeds will go to the Prisoners of War-Fund.

CAPT. JOHN DENISON

Retired Admiral When War Broke Out; Took Captaincy in Patrol Fleet

FELL ON BATTLEFIELD

Sergt. A. J. Mendum Was a Member of the 143rd Battalion, B. C. Bantams.

Sgt. A. J. Mendum, of 1518 Brook Street, who went overseas with the 143rd Battalion, B. C. Bantams, and who reached France several months ago, died of wounds on June 1 a few hours after being picked up by the stretcher-bearer corps on the field.

The deceased soldier's home had been in Victoria for three years. A mative of West Hartlepool, England, be came to this country seven or eight, years ago, and had lived in Vancouver for a time before coming to Victoria to make his home. He was a member of the Salvation Army, and was well known in the local Salvationist community.

Besides the mother there survive four children: Alfred, Stanley, Wilfred and Marjorie Mendum.

FARMERS' MARKETS

Capt. Denfson's son served as an of-ficer in the Yorkshire Regiment with the first British Expeditionary Force to limid in France in 1914, and was the first Canadian to fall in the war. He

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PRIVATE G. R. FORD

KILLED IN ACTION

of Three Brothers Fell While rving With Railway Troops; Work Contributed to Arras Victory.

News has been received by Mrs. Theresa Richards of the Herinitage;

party, and of his services, Major L. F. Grant writes in the following terms: "Your son had done well, and just before his death was recommended for promotion, as N. C. O. in charge of the Engineering party. I hope you will feel some comfort from the knowledge that your son was a gallant and cap-able soldier, and that the work he was

Russell as Sergeant-Major when the coccaine in his possession and of the Russell as Sergenin alor when the theft of a hypodermic syringe and Corps toured Australia and New Case the latter articles being the property of Dr. Lennox was to-day Cyclist Corps and gone overseas sentenced by Magistrate Jay to a fine of \$29, or in default of payment one Mesopotamia, in the Motor Boat Trans-

Their father, Frank Richards, J. ... was an officer in 5th King's Liverpool Regiment, V. B., for more than seven

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Driers, 25c, 50c .. Fancy Colors, 75c, \$1.00\$1.25

VISIT OF INSPECTION

The Minister is making this trip in

agarden party, to be held on Saturday, July 28, at "Cloverdale," the home of feel some comfort from the knowledge feel some comfort from the knowledge for the purpose of helping the good cause. There will be the engaged upon turned out to be of great value during the victory of Arras."

Arthur Richards served his Articles with W. H. Powell, Dominion Land Surveyor, City Hall, Vancouver. Both he and his brother Russell were educated at the Vancouver High School, the former holding a commission as Magistrate Jay on charges of having coocaine in his possession and of the Russell as Sergennt-Major when the would have meant serio

loss to fruit-growers.

From Kamloops the Minister will go down through the Okanagan District, visiting every section of it and making close inspection of the irrigation problems of that portion of the province.

Jon. Mr. Pattullo expects to be away for about ten days.

PANDORA AVENUE

Appeals Closed Yesterday in Important Local Improvement By-law. If the object of the Legislature in

If the object of the Legislature in acceding to the request of the municipalities to require notice of local improvement appeals was to secure the removal of past apathy, it has certainly been secured in the first case since the amendment of the statute.

The appeals in the Pandora Avenue assessment case (Fernwood to McGregor) closed yesterday and in all 28 notices of appeal had been flied, covering every phase of opposition to the confirmation of the assessment. Everything, from the validity of the by-law to its excessive cost is attacked. Some of the appeals are from public bodies, some from private owners. A few are from lawyers drafted in legal form, others come from residents which, while not so precise, are equally emphatic.

that the by-law is void and illegal, and

gation Problems at First Hand.

Hon. T. D. Pattuilo, Minister of Lands, leaves to-night for the Mainland, and to-morrow goes on to Kamloops.

2. That the assessment is wrongly based on frontages to Pandora Avenue, and not to the streets upon which their property faces. This is one of the grounds of the objection taken by the B. C. Electric Railway Company, which also repeats the arguments men.

which also repeats the arguments men-tioned in class 2, in renewing the ob-jection which it has already taken to the Court of Appeal.

4. Those who hold that the street is

DISCARDS CRUTCHES

Private Brady Making Good Progress at Esquimalt: Was Badly Wound-ed on the Somme Last Year. One of the recent arrivals at the

Military Convalescent Hospital at Esquimalt is Private William G. Brady, one of Victoria's native sons. He joined the army for service overseas in the summer of 1915, and became attached to the 88th battalion, transferring to the 62nd at the central mobilization camp at Vernon soon afterwards. He had been in England six weeks when volunteers were asked for to form a reinforcing draft to the earlier battalion of the C. M. R. He responded to

During the flerce fighting at Hill 69 in June of last year Private Brady was extremely fortunate in escaping without injury of any kind, since it will be remembered that during the summer engagements in this particular locality the Canadian casualties were extremely heavy. It was after the offensive of

heavy. It was after the offensive of last year was well on its way that the young soldier was severely wounded by machine gun bullets and shrapnel. That was on September 13 last.

He received treatment at Queen Mary's Military Hospital at Whalley, where he was obliged to remain a bed patient for six months. He has now improved to such an extent that he has been able to pass along his crutches to a chum who was in a much worse c nwhile not so precise, are equally emphatic.

When the Court of Revision comes to order on Thursday week, the proceedings are going to be interesting. The appeals on examination, divide themselves into five classes:

1. The largest number are those who consider the work excessive in cost, or which will entail such exorbitant faxes on their properties as to render themselves unable to recoup their outlay.

2. Those who take the legal ground

Mary's Minitary Hospital at whalley, where he was obliged to remain a bed patient for six months. He has now improved to such an extent that he has been able to pass along his crutches to a chum who was in a much worse e now which will entail such exorbitant faxes on their properties as to render themselves unable to recoup their outlay.

A byother-in-law of the young soldler is Gordon Halkett, superintendent of Lighthouses for British Columbia.

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Plums, all varieties.	.25c
Fresh Green Peas	15c
	100

1	Local New Potatoes	25c
1	6 lbs	200
1	Home-cooked Corn	50c
ı	Beef, per lb	JUC
۱	Home-cooked Veal	50c
١	Loaf, per 1b.	JUC
1	Home-cooked Roast Leg	60c
ı	of Pork, per lb	UUC
ı	Local Lettuce	.5c
1	3 heads	
1	Sunkist Oranges	19c
1	dozen	
1	Genuine Macaroni	25c
١	3 lbs	
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AT THE HOTELS

Dr. W. T. Brooks, of Saltair, is

guest of the Dominion. 分章章 Hugh Dixon, of New York, is stay-

ng at the Empress Hotel.

J. H. Moore, of Yancouver, is stop-

ping at the Hotel Metropolis.

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Clarence Michaels, of Montreal.

staying at the Dominion Hotel, C. J. Archibald, of Nelson, registere

at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

\(\frac{\phi}{\phi} \frac{\phi}{ Mass., is staying at the Hotel Metro

J. E. Hanson is over from Vancouver and is staying at the Hotel Metro

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krox, of Mor

treal, are stopping at the Strathcona Hotel. Chas. Scalfe and W. Scalfe, of Cal-

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B. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Wilson, of Toronto, are at the Dominion

D. S. Fulton and Mrs. Fulton, of Ed-

Mrs. D. E. McDonald, of New West minster, is a new arrival at the Dominion Hotel.

W. Murray and Mrs. Murray, of Reading, England, are registered at the Dominion.

Mr. C. S. Wood and Tamily, of Welngs, Sask., are guests at the Strath-ona Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Robinson, of Brandford, are arrivals at the Em-press Hotel.

A. C. Webster and Mrs. Webster, of

Agassiz, registered at the Don Hotel yesterday. W. T. Corbishley and Mrs. Corbish of Duncas, ey, of Duncan, are stopping at the

Mrs. H. Davis and Miss Davies, of Yakima, Wash, are new arrivals at the Strathcona Hotel.

N. Law, a motoring party from Scattle,

are at the Dominion

Tred E. Barnett and George L. Edmondson, of San Francisco, are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Miss A. J. G. Purdie, Miss Walkem, Miss G. Barnwell and LeBooth are Vancouver arrivals at the Strathcona.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden, of Calgary, arrived and Mrs. Hayden, of Calgary, arrived at the Strathcona Hotel yesterday.

D. E. McConnell and family, of Cape Town, South Africa, have returned from a visit to California, and are staying at the Strathcona Hotel.

ert, who are making the Dominion Hotel their headquarters.

AT THE THEATRES

THE ROYAL VICTORIA.

When "The Whip" was first shown ivately in New York City to a little group of leading film men, the verdict

derful picture.
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This opinion is being echoed by the This opinion is being echoed by the undreds of thousands of people in all parts of the country who are seeing his remarkable production. They are being immensely entertained by the consistently, intense and wholly pleasng story; they are being thrilled by he exciting horse race at Saratoga, and they are leaving the theatre after seeing "The Whip," declaring that it is ne biggest motion picture in the world

The people of this city have the op-portunity of adding their chorus of ap-proval to the general verdict of all peo-ple who like a good entertainment for The Whip' is here. It is the attrac-tion at the Royal Victoria Theatre all

MIRTH PREDOMINATES

Musical Travesty "Miss Hamlet" Keeps Everybody in Good Mood at Pantages This Week.

The musical comedy travesty, "M familet." headline attraction at the antages Theatre this week, is about he most humorous of the mainy travsites that have been adapted from he historical tragedles of Shakespeare. While there is nothing about this ex remely farcial interpretation to of-end the susceptibilities of the most flient of Shakespearian scholars, the omedy fairly bristles with ludicrous tuations and slangy phrases that tamp the offering as one of the great-st mirth-producers of its kind that as ever been seen on the boards of a

audeville house. Featured as "Miss Hamlet," Pauline arri, is the shining star of this hilarour production, and she is supported by a large company of clever artists, according a dazzling chorus. That historic passage "To be or not to be, that is the question," and other famous lines from Hamlet, are countered by such a variety of slang that the whole thing is converted into a screaming farce. The King, the Queen, the ghost, Polonius and Ophelia all contribute to the revelry and there are few dull mo-ments for the audience. Some good songs and clever dancing are intro-duced by Pauline Barri, assisted by a

officed by Fauthe barri, assisted by a nifty chorus of six.

The remainder of the acts comprising this week's bill are all up to the usual standard of excellence.

Some splendid acting by Miss Leila

Shaw is seen in the staging of "A Truthful Liar." The histrionic ability, displayed by this lady puts a real punch into the lines and makes the serio-comic offering decidedly attractive. Harry Nammers is especially good as the Governor, but the honors in this act go to Miss Shaw. It is hard to believe that cats dis-

playing so much intelligence can exerise such splendid self-control in the presence of the maligned rat, as shown by the remarkable exhibition by Swain's cats and rats. The rats prove to be wonderful wire performers while the cats are particularly nimble boards. The cats wade in in the mo orthodox manner and each take lots o punishment before the black init ar-tist is counted out. This turn will doubtless prove a great treat for the

Nash and Nash are billed as two high-class vocalists, and they fully maintain the reputation they have built up since starting over the cir-cuit. Both possess good voices, and have an extensive repertoire of songs.

Howard, Kibel and Herbert make a unique comedy combination who are responsible for a large percentage of the mirth created at this show. The fate of zeppelin 1.21 and the work of the hospital and manual training sta-tions in England is dipected in the film "Canada's Fighting Forces,"

RED CROSS WORK

cedes the performance

The joint indertakieng of the Vic-toria West and Esquimant Red Cross, who held a piente excursion to Goid-stream on Saturday, July 7, resulted in a net profit of \$110.34 to the two branches. The event proved a very enjoyable occasion for all who patron-led it a big crowd going out by the ized it, a big crowd going out by the several excursion trains which were furnished by the E. & N. Hollywood Branch.

Mrs. G. W. Anderson, assisted by the ladies of the Hollywood branch of the Red Cross, will give a "parcel pos-sale" on Thursday, July 26, in the Presbyterian Sunday School, Wild wood Avenue, in aid of their branch funds.

Gorge Branch. The regular monthly meeting of the Gorge Red Cross will be held in the rooms this evening at 8 o'clock. At interested in the work of the branch are requested to be present.

Oak Bay Branch,

The Oak Bay Branch will welco more workers at the new work-rooms in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall which have been placed at its disposal for Red Cross work. The branch is anxious to keep up its work record during the summer holiday months, and is order to do this it is necessary that more helpers come forward.

Won Child's Dress.

Mrs. J. L. McIntosb, 2551 Cadbord Bay Road, won the child's dress raf-field for the Red Cross by the Cour-Triumph Service Club. The winning

MANY LOVELY DANCES SHOWN LAST EVENING

Falented Girls Take Part in Programme in Aid of Returned Soldiers' Fund

et was something of a relief to find o many dance numbers on the i gramme given last evening at the Priness Theatre under the auspices of the their returned soldiers' fund. The entertainment was something of a entertainment was something of a novelty on this account, and presented two or three really remarkably talented dancers who should not be allowed, in the interests of the various urgent patriotic needs at the present time, longer to "hide their light under a bushel." The house was well filled, and there should be an appreciable sum to the credit of the fund as the result of the entertainment. the entertainment.

the entertainment.

"The "plece de resistance," which comprised the talent of two of the most accomplished solo dancers, Mile, Barbara Fay and Mrs. Nora Newton, together with a dozen nymph-like chilgether with a dozen nymph-like children, came at the very last. It was a Greek dance drama, "The Bacchante," in which Mile. Fay with great abandon and a kind of sad joyousness—very gracefully and beautifarily empressed—took, the part of the leading character in the Bacchanalian revels. The programme did not assist the spectator to an interpretation of the ballet. It was assumed, however, that the "Faun," (Mrs. Newton) fell victim to the charms of the spirited Bacchante, and that the desolate nymph who first came upon the scene with him died of grief. The drama ends with a direc-dance in The drama ends with a dirge-day

which poignant moursing takes the place of the rioting and dancing. All was very graceful and expressive.

Miss Kathleen Woolam Falmer struck her happiest medium of expression in the spirited Russian dance, in Cossack costume, showing precocious interpretative ability no less than wonderful grace and skill in this kind of dancing. She is a peculiarly clever little artist with remarkable promise. Miss Molly Hibben, in an adorable frock of coral pink with butterfly wings, exhibited great finesse in toe-dancing in a happy interpretation of the Mendelssohn "Spring Song." Mrs. Nora Newton is of the Ruth St. Denis School, and the Egyptian dance showed the exquisite serpentine grace of arm move on in the spirited Russian dan quisite serpentine grace of arm move-ment which is so essential to any pre-

ntation of Oriental dances. Miss Eva Hart contributed a n Miss Eva Hart contributed a num-ber of very artistically sung soles, the joyous "May Day," the tender "My Treasure," "The Voice of Home," and "What's in the Air To-Day?" Two of the numbers were encores, which she well merited, her songs always being a feature worth hearing. R. B. McKen-zie accompanied at the piane.

sie accompanied at the plane.
Another soloist was Mrs. L. C. U.
Smith, who was recalled immediately
on the conclusion of her rendering of a
first number. "When the Ship is
Bound For Blighty," also proved popular, Miss Dooley sang two character
songs, "Jolly Good Luck to the Girl
That Loves a Soldier," and a song with
a refrain beginning "There's One Step. a refrain beginning "There's One Step the Kaiser's Got to Learn," which took immensely well with her audience. Mr. Dooley began the programme with "We'll Go in the Same Direction," sup-plementing this later in the evening with "Are We All Here?" and other

pular numbers. Miss Thain and Mr. Oliver Stor cted as accompanists for the greater

Socialalersonal

Mrs. D. Stephens and Miss L. L. Brown, of Victoria, are registered at Hotel Portland, Portland, Oregon.

The Hon. J. W. Weart, Speaker of The Hon.

he Legislature, came over from
cainland for a brief visit last week.

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Todd and the French and United States consuls for flags; Messrs, J. B. Forrester and H. T. S. Hope, for arranging flags; the Canadian Red Cross Society, for tags; Terry's and Clay's for refreshments at half price; the B. C. Electric Railway for free advertising; the Canadian Bank of Commerce for counting the proceeds and faking Mrs. E. C. Hayward, who has been holidaying for a time at Savira Lodge, Shawnigen Lake, has, together with her daughter, returned home. for counting the proceeds and taking harge of it; and the press for adver-Miss Mollison, of Glencoe Lodge

incouver, is visiting for a few days been given permission by the Mayor of Nanaimo to hold a tag day there some Victoria, but expects to return to mainland about the end of the

Mrs. A. J. Hosken, wife of A. J. Hosken, R. N., chief officer S. S. Empress of Russia, and daughter of R. E. Gosnell, of Victoria, has been spending a few days visiting Victoria, the guest of Mrs. G. C. Howell, Oak Bay.

Surely marriage is a failure when its essential purpose, the raising of a family of children, proves impossible. In the childless home the married pair, though sometimes more or less unconscious of the fact, grow disappointed and lonely. Lacking the best tie to hold them together they are likely to drift apart, hence many separations and divorces. Among the Savira Lodge visitors a Among the savira Louge visitors at the present time are Mrs. J. McGrath and daughter, Miss E. M. Pimm, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and son, and Miss N. Wallace and Miss Mary Brodie, of

Frank Oliver, formerly minister of the interior, and Miss Lucy Oliver, arrived in Vancouver from Edmonton last week will be in Victoria for some time are returning to their home on the

Piens.—An application will be heard in the County Court on Friday to can-cel the subdivision plan of the Irvine Estate Syndicate, between Cedar Hill Road and Gordon Head Road, and crossing Shelbourne Street. Mr. Prederick Villiers, who has been ceturing frequently in some of the eading Coast cities during the last few specks, is to speak at Chillinack to-morrow sight, at Port Moody on



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ample of price reductions: Reg. \$1.25, for 80¢ Reg. \$2.00, for....\$1.30 Reg. \$2.50, for....\$1.65 Reg. \$3.00, for...\$1.95 Reg. \$4.00, for....\$2.60 Reg. \$5.00, for....\$3.25 Reg. \$6.00, for...\$3.90 Reg. \$7.00, for ... \$4.55

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Tedd and the French and United
States consuls for flags; Messre, I. B.

A very pleasant social evening was
held in the Shawnigan Lake Athletic
Association Hall on Friday last. Recit
tations by Miss S. Appleby and Mr.
Stubbs, songs by Mrs. Dougan, plano
soli by Miss Skinner, and an exquisite
dance by Miss Sylvia Appleby made up

Mrs. Alexander Peden and Juntal

Mrs. Alexander Peden and Juntal soil by Miss Skinner, and an exquisite dance by Miss Sylvia Appleby made up a varied programme. The advertisement competition gave much pleasure and amusement, and the evening finished up with a dance. As the result of the gathering the sum of \$70 was cleared for the Red Cross.

A marriage was quietly celebrated at the residence of Rev. D. MacNae, D. D. W. Mondlay, when Florence Al-lade, was in the city vesterday to meet

at the residence of Rev. D. MacRae, D.D., on Monday, when Florence Alberta, daughter of Captain and Mrs. J. M. Cavin, 422 John Street, and Hugh James, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bröwn, Quadra Street, were joined in wedlock. Many handsome gifts were received by the couple, who left almost immediately for their honeymoon trip. They will visit among some of the mainland cities before returning type take up their residence at 533 Langford street, Victoria West. take up their residence a street, Victoria West.

The marriage of Elizabeth J. (Nettle), daughter of Captain and Mrs. L. P. Locke, of Beacon Street, Victoria, and Barclay J. Melluish, of the Bank of Commerce, New Westminster, B. C., was celebrated in Vancouver on Monday, July 16, by Rev. A. J. Wilson in Vancouver. The principals were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Locke, of Victoria. The bride is well-known both in Victoria and Vancouver, and was a member of the Nurses' Club of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Melluish left for Banff immediately after the wedding, and on their return they intend making their home at New Westminster, B. C.

A party, consisting of G. Heighler of Hudsen's Bay "Imperial" Leger "Hudsen's Bay "Imperial" Leger "Hudsen's Bay "Imperial" Leger The marriage of Elizabeth J. (Net-

A party, consisting of G. Heighler of Hudson's Bay "Imper Victoria, H. Morgan, of Lethbridge, H. Beer, quarts, \$2.75 per de

part of the programme, Miss Thain's three-piece orchestra supplying the shusic for the dances,

Thursday, and Kerrisdale and Duncan Nixon, G. Ingraham and G. Harrower, three-piece orchestra supplying the shusic for the dances,

Thursday, and Kerrisdale and Duncan of Vancouver, made the ascent of The dressed a big audience last Thursday Lions recently, leaving Vancouver evening at Wesley Church, Vancouver.

Saturday on Mr. Nixon's powerboat. evening at Wesley Church, Vancouver, as a sturday on Mr. Nixon's powerboat. The night was spent at Brunsview for truined from a tour of his diocese of Cariboo, in the course of which he confirmed no less than 105 Indians on the Sugar Cane centre. Among the men whom he confirmed were fifty Chilootin Indians who were the first of that tribe to receive the sacrament. Father Thomas, the Oblate missionary of the district, won his highest praise.

Mrs. Alexander Peden and family

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Reg. to \$40.00. Now .. \$22.75 Pongee Silk Dresses-In stripe, check and quaint figure designs. Reg. \$22.50 and \$25.00. Now \$16.75

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MORE RECRUITS FROM GALIFORNIAN POINTS

Twenty-Eight Men Will Remain in Training at the Willows

Of the forty-seven British subjects who arrived in the city last night on board the Governor from San Fran-quickly as possible to enable them to eduction the difference of the various units now units of the various units now units of the remaining at the newlysis of the various units now units of the various units now units of the various units now units of the various that your board assist, which control the city and the problem entirely separate from those which confront the city and the public in the city of Vancouver." to the combatant units and their par-draft under Major Montizambert, now the compatible that the compatible that the compatible that many more men will be retained here for the combatant units and their par-ticular ability utilized in accordance in camp at Hastings Eark. recomp at Hastings Park. With the These are the first batch of men to recruiting.

Forsythe in his capacity of recruit ighborhood. He stated to The Times en a better body of men. Without exception they were of splendid hysique and men of intelligence.

Information brought by the men indicates that the weekly supply of new recruits from California points is by no means likely to diminish, since Recruiting Mission at San Francisco is kert fully occupied enrolling British-ers, who are adjusting their affairs as



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TO PRESENT CASE TO COMMISSIONER FOR ISLAND LINES

Jitney Association Appeals for Special Treatment Here; City Council Agrees

The street transportation commis-sioner will sit in this city at the end of the month. Under this circum-stance the City Council decided last evening to be represented, and ap-pointed the Legislative Committee with the solicitor and engineer to prepare a draft report for presentation to Pro-fessor Adam Shortt.

Distinct Cases. The Mayor, in forwarding the com-nunications dealing with the stree-aliway situation, renewed the expres-der of his opinion that the cases of slor of his opinion that the cases on the Mainland and Island are absolute-ly distinct, and should be treated separately. The Victoria Council does not participate. he observed, 'in the receipts of the company like Vancou-ver does, and is not therefore in a parallel position. There is considerable difference, between the two charters."! Alderman Sargent asked what was the city's position in the matter, in view of the fact that the dispute had been between the employing company

Jitney Business Alderman Fullerton said the Council should assuredly be represented at the inquiry, because the jitney question would be examined, with a view to some restriction of jitneys. The Council had a hitherto refused to put restrictions in the way of jitney business. This city had a different status to Vancouver, the Vancouver Council having an interest in controlling the jitneys in order to secure the full percentage of street railway earnings. He entage of street railway carnings. He recommended reference to the Logis ative Committee to bring a report of the subject in order to indicate the Council's attitude to the question. This course was adopted.

The Victoria Jitney Association wrote urging the Council to apply for special treatment for the Island holdings of the B. C. Electric Railway "Traffic conditions in Van

those which confront the city and to public in the city of Vancouver."

The nembers of the Council agree with a proposal made by General Mar ager, Kidd to leave the question

BREACH OF PRACTICE IN AWARDING TENDERS

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from a difficult position in regard to

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TO DISCUSS ECONOMY

Interesting Speakers Will Take Part at Mass Meeting on Thursday Evening.

meeting to be held in the Girls Cen-tral School on Thursday, July 19, at 8 p.m. were discussed at the meeting of the Household Economies Committee
of the Local Council of Women convened at the residence of Miss Crease
yesterday. The speakers will include
Dr. Tolmie, who will speak on the
"Stimulation of Food Production;" May Lindley Crease, K.C.: Mrs. Foulkes, Miss, Juniper and Bishop Schofield. Pledges to be signed by all who are willing to enlist in the Woman's Army

Friday morning at 10.30 at the resid-



ATTACK RESENTED

To the Editor,-In view of the cow ardly attack made in The Times o of organized labor resident in Victoria by one of the peculiarities of events, the City Council found itself relieved

That a vote of confidence be pa

the tendery for the creaties to the Madeini-Victoria building at the Willows Park, when the tenders were opened last evening.

Before that point was reached, however, there was considerable discussion in the Council whether the tenders should be opened at all. H. Bunting, who was second lowest, claimed that the practice of contracting when the lowest tenderer backed out was for the next lowest to secure the work. As he was in that position he claimed the contract should be awarded to him.

Alierman Dinsdue, as a contractor of many years' standing, declared Mr. Hunting was right, and should have the contract. He had not been present when the Council ordered the new tenders be be called, or else he would have spoken against the project.

Alderman Peden, also absent at the previous meeting, joined in objecting to the second tenders being opened.

Some of the aldermen wanted Thomas Grayson, who has been loweet on the previous bid, barred from this contract, but it was pointed out that no restriction had been put in the advertisement, so all must be opened.

We are the people's stewards after all," observed Alderman Johns, who stated that the Council would be warranted in saving any money possible.

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a wife and six children behind him, so you can imagine the alleged plenic he and they had while he was away. It was a keen sense of duty, not proliteering, which led him to accept this office. That Bros. Weils and Simmons have both suffered for their union principles (instead of fattening on the depression and misery of the workers, as was stated), in their efforts to alleviate the lot of the workers during the past years of depression. We could quote and prove numerous instances of this, but space forbids. That we refuse to believe that your correspondent, "Hearts of Oak," is a union man, and resting the property in land, and prove numerous instances of this, but space forbids. That we refuse to believe that your correspondent, "Hearts of Oak," is a union man, and resting on it remains unanswered. As to the theory underlying the system of single tax, so far as it into the control of the resting on it remains unanswered. As to the theory underlying the system of single tax, so far as it into the burden of municipal taxation and Mr. Woodward lays the whole blame on land service in apportioning the burden of municipal taxation and Mr. Woodward lays the whole blame on land service in a property in land, and in all on think this will satisfy the unbiased reader; it certainty does not satisfy me. As for "uncarned decrement," if the expression is crude, I am sorry, but the fact itself in the restantion and Mr. Woodward lays the whole blame on land service in apportioning the burden of municipal taxation and Mr. Woodward lays the whole blame on land service in apportioning the burden of municipal taxation and Mr. Woodward lays the whole blame on Mr. Woodward lays the whole blame on land service in apportioning the burden of municipal taxation and Mr. Woodward lays the whole blame on Mr. Woodward lays

particular, although, to us who know, his misstatements and misconceptions of trade unionism have no weight, yet he has always been manly enough to sign his name to his attacks.

Our disgust at the methods of the individual under the nom de plume "Hearts of Oak" cannot be fully expressed in words—"coward" is the midest epithet in our opinion.

That we approve of the methods of The Colonist in requiring the names of correspendents before publishing letters, and recommend the same principle to The Times. In fairness to all concerned we ask you to publish the concerned we ask you to publish the above statement in order to clear up-any mhapprehension that may arise as to the standing of all the men-men-tioned with the rank and life of or-ganized labor in this cay. They carry clear union card.

July 14. Secretary of Committee.

THE SINGLE TAX.

To the Editor.-I expressly stated that the single tax involves gross wrong against religion, "only as that system is applied in British Columbia," and I went on to say: "Here the single tax involves infiguity in that it is levied on church sites." Mr. Woodward ap-pears to have entirely overlooked these

our columns by one individual in articular, although, to us who know, Church is unequivocally and unalterably opposed to it. Leo XIII., in his great encyclical on the Condition of Labor, voices the official teaching of the Chuhch upon the point. If Mr. Woodward thinks that the statement Woodward thinks that the statement made by the Rey. Dr. McGlynn and accepted as satisfactory by a commit-tee of professors of the Catholic Uni-versity and the Pope's representative implied a recognition on their part of Henry George's doctrine, I can assure him that he is laboring under a false impression. Dr. McGlynn, was reinthe encyclical. No Catholic divine can hold that doctrine.

I marvel that Mr. Woodward should cite the Bible as sanctioning the denial of the right of private ownership of land. Do we not read that the Lord land. Do we not read that the Lord claimed for it. The trouble is that themself portioned out the Land of these ideal conditions nowhere exist, Promise among the Israelites by tribes and families, and ordained that in the Year of Jubilee each several portion should revert to the original owner?

According to the original owner.

According to Henry George, production is the sole ultimate-title to ownership. He forgets that man does not produce in the absolute sease. In this sense only God produces, for He, alone, can make a thing out of nothing, that is, without pre-existing material. Before man can produce anything he pears to have entirely overlooked these words, when he represents me as saying that the single tax involves gross which he is to produce in the figure and the must own the material, else, the produce it. And he must own the material, else, if he produces something out of material belonging to another, the thing produced will not be his, but the other's. It tax are to be classed with Orangemen will not be his, but the other's. It am Baptists as opposed to the exemption of church sites from taxation. I am glad to learn that, as a body, they ship, seeing that man does not and am glad to learn that, as a body, they ship, seeing that man does not all going, and a premium is put on I honor them for it. Also, I take this opportunity to declare that I do not foream of imputing any but the most honorable motives to the advocates of book, "Progress and Poverty," whence tax on Him. But it is written that God honorable motives to the advocates of book, "Progress and Poverty," whence tax on Him. But it is written that God honorable motives to the advocates of book, "Progress and Poverty," whence tax on Him. But it is written that God honorable motives to the advocates of book, "Progress and Poverty," whence tax on Him. But it is written that God honorable motives to the advocates of book, "Progress and Poverty," whence tax on Him. But it is written that God honorable motives to the advocates of book, "Progress and Poverty," whence tax on Him. But it is written that going, and a premium is put on go The secretary reported that invitations to the meeting had been extended to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Barnard, to Premier Brewster and his Cabinet and to Mayor Todd and the City Council. A motion was passed that Mr. J. J. Hanna, Food Controller, be written to and informed that the Household Economies Committee of the Local Council of Women in Victoria, the Household Economies Committee of the Local Council of Women in Victoria was earnestly engaged in a campaign for economy and would be grateful for suggestions from him as to the most useful lines in following out that written to the advocates of book, "Progress and Poverty," whence flow the two errors therein taught, (1) that man has an absolute right to The the two times the two more ship, in the two errors therein taught, (1) that man has an absolute right to The they sow impliety they will reap the conditioned on his prior ownership of the material, and (2) that man cannot own hand because he does not produce the land free to all, whereas God the Creator made the land free to all, whereas God the Creator, who produced the land, whose is the earth and the fulness thereof, did Himself establish the right of private ownership, forbidding everyone, by solemn commandment, as much as to

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(Deut., v., 21).

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characterizes that statement-but I am



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GENERAL SALARY QUESTION AT CITY HALL CONSIDERED

Aldermen Are Discussing Question To-day; Possibilities of Financing Increases

The aldermen are in session this afternoon dealing with the general question of salary restoration. Fire-men and garbage employees were dealt with on Friday, the recommendation with on Friday, the recomm being confirmed last evening.

The application of the police is being taken up at this session, there being a formal request to the police commissioners, who have referred it to the

Irrespective of whether there are formal applications of otherwise, the whole question of salary revision for poorer paid employees, to meet to of the serious problems of the creased cost of living, is receiving

It is improbable there will be any readjustment of salaries above \$150 per month, some of the members of the Council considering that even that figure is too high to set in the revision of the schedule.

Financing Increases.

So far it has been entirely a ques-tion of supply, and the committee has byte considered ways and means of meeting the increase. There are cor-tain phases of revenue which appear to promise to ease the position ma-terially, and to afford a means of se-curing the necessary increases, without terially, and to afford a means of securing the necessary increases, without an additional tax rate. The revenue for the six months of the current year which has expired is equal to the estimate, also there are three or four avenues of income in the coming months which may aid the revenue materially, and defray the additional burden imposed by better salaries being paid. The water nevenue, on account of a cool spring, shows a shrink-age, steadily improving with the present drought, and if the remainder of July and August should be dry, the income from waterworks should help income from waterworks should help to meet the deficiency. With the re-duced rates in force, a great deal of water has to be used before the rev-enue can pick up \$5,000 or \$19,000.

So careful has the check been on ex-penditure that in the six months that have elapsed, the warrants have only exceeded the appropriations set in the estimates by about \$1,999, and the bulk of the excesses are due to expense ex-pensitations to which the 1917 Council fell, hetr... The Kendrick Sharp arbi-tration cost \$2,725, and the McKay ar-bitration \$459, both of which the city endeavored to escape without success.

tor's statement, show that about \$60, 000 of delinquent taxes have been paid, and \$241,000 of this year's local improvement assessment. Suspension of payment to the sinking fund in the latter respect appears inevitable if the local improvements continue to lag in this regard. That is the least healthy sign of the city's financial standing, because it is the one which admittedly sign to the gravest public complaint.

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000 belongs to the sewer fund. Expenditure of both these accounts is now suspended; and there has been little call on the waterworks distribution loan, now shrunk to \$7,000.

That the city is able to show up so well in the sixth half-yearly period of wartime is a credit to the citizens, and justifies the confidence would immediately follow a cessation of hostilities. Even as it is, the prospect is that the increases can be financed without additional taxation. ditional taxation.

DELAYED BY FOG

amship Governor Made Port Late -Last Night From California.

Owing to heavy fog encountered shortly after getting clear of the Golden Gate, the steamship Governor, of the Pacific Steamship Company's et, was govern! hours late in reach-g port yesterday from California orts. The Governor docked here at 19 m., and before proceeding to Seattle

Italy has now 199,000 women in munition actories, against only 1,760 in August.

EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR IMMEDIATE START

Local Plant Laying First Other Concerns Following

WILL BEGIN TO LAUNCH HULLS BY DECEMBER NEXT

British Columbia shipyards busily enaged in the construction of wooden amers for the Imperial Munitions loard. The honor of laying the first el of the twenty-seven vessels alady contracted for will fall to a Vicoria, company, the Cameron Genou Mills Shipbullders, Ltd., with yards at Point Ellice, being the first of the several plants to get down to business. As announced yesterday this company has the first keel shaped and ready for splicing on the keel blocks, and this foremon it was stated by J. H. Price, president of the company, that the actual laying down of the keel wift take place to morrow. The Foundation (c. 14d. has about completed the intake-place to morrow. The Foundation Co., Ltd., has about completed the installation of its plant on the Songhees Reserve, but it is not expected that the first keel will be put down by this concern for a few days yet. There is apparently nothing to retard progress here as most of the machinery has been installed, the keel blocks are being laid and the keel sticks have been delivered on the site.

The Lyall Shippbuilding Company, which recently took over the No. 2 shippard of the Wallace Company at North-Vancouver, propose to start laying the first keel on Monday. It is estimated that it will take about four and a half months to construct each of

shippard of the Wallace Company at North-Vancouver, propose to start laying the first keel on Monday. It is estimated that it will take about four and a half-months to construct each of the lulls and at this rate the first launching will—take place during the carrying capacity of feet over all with a beam of 43.5 feet and a depth of 28 feet. The committee in charge, consisting of Messrs. George Bushby, H. Schaake, G. Giles and J. Fraser, who some or from 1.59,000 to 2.000,000 feet of lumping a seal preed of from sciency will be steam cargo bessels equipped with engines of about 0009 horsepower, developing a seal City Iron. We have constructed the Terminal of the contracts would of from science will be searn cargo bessels equipped with engines of about 0009 horsepower, developing a seal City Iron.

WENT ADRIFT WHILE TUG WAS EXAMINED

Master of Tow-Boat With Jane L. Stanford Failed to Comply With Regulations

Mosters of American sailing vessels touching here have experienced not a little inconcenience since the war nabeen in progress through not being properly posted tegarding the naval regulations governing this port in connection with the departure of vessels after darkness has set in Capt. Peterson, master of the American barquents of the American barquents of the American barquents of the American barquents. son, master of the American indiquen-tine Jane L. Stanford, on the occasion of his departure for South Africa a few days ago, had a disagreeable ex-perience when his vessel was set adrift in the Royal Roads because the Amer-ican tug Augusta, which had been as-

Algusta, which had arrived from Fort atton cost \$2,725, and the McKay arration cost \$2,725, and the Mc

by the Augusta.

There are balances unexpended in the various loans of about \$94,900, of the various loans of about \$48,000 are for schools, and \$15,20 with 1,100,000 feet of, lumber shipped of the various loans of the various loan American side.

IDA ETTA LOADED

Local Schooner Due to Leave Port An geles To-day for Golden Gate.

which was recently acquired by San Francisco interests from A. J. Bechtel, of this city, completed loading lumber at Port Angeles yesterday, and is due te put to sea to-day for the Golden Gate. On her arrival at San Francisco the Ida Etta will have auxiliary en-gines installed. She was formerly in the local sealing trade.

MARY ON SHORT TRIP.

The steamer Princess Mary is mak-The steamer Princess Mary is making a short trip to Clayoquot and is exjected to return here on Saturday. Repairs to the steamer Princess Maquinha are due to one completed tomorrow, and during the week-end she will, replace the Mary on the West-Cook Princes.

FLEW SIGNALS OF DISTRESS



SCHOONER ANNIE LARSEN

Port Angeles, July 17.—The three-mast schooner Annie Larsen, twenty-five days out from the Hawaiian Islands, showed up off Umatilia reef yesterday flying signals of distress and was picked up by the steam schooner Florence

ALLOTMENT OF ORDERS | BUILDING PERMIT FOR FOR STEAMER WINCHES

ly Half Million Undertake by Local and Mainland Plants

ers of the association that every machine shop in the province would have abatement of all the work it could handle as orders were coming for seacocks, service cocks, bollards, cleats, mast gear, ventilators, engine room and fire room gratings, tanks, propellers, rudders, fanges, piping, deck fittings, port lights, steam bands, skaga, rails, scuppers, davits, boats, boilers and other gear.

The Association passed a vote of thanks to the committee for its ser-vices.

FIRST CANADIAN SHIP TO ACCOUNT FOR DIVER

Meaford, of the Farar Transportation Company, Ltd., Toronto, belongs the honor of being the first Canadian freight vessel to sink a German sub-

formation at hand, the report having since been officially verified. The Meaford was on her way from Swansea to Bona on June 12 when the crew of the vessel sighted a submarine some distince off. The submarine gave chase, and while manoeuvring for position the gunners on the freighter opened fire and sent the submarine down before she had time to retaliate.

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SALVAGED STEAMER

formerly the Kosmos steamer Sesostris during her trials on Sunday easily owners of the vessel, and guests num-pering close to 100 persons all told. Inseph Thebaud, who brought the possibility of salving the vessel to the attention of the salvors, was a speci-ally invited guest of the owners. Within a day or two the Frances L. Skinner will be turned over to H. F.

Ostrander, who has her under charter for a round voyage to the Orient. SEINE BOAT IS RENAMED CARMANAH

Under the provisions of the Canada Shipping Act, section 27, the Minister of Marine has granted permission to change the name of the gas boat Sterling, which has been purchased from American interests by the Lummi Bay Packing Company, Ltd., of Vancouver, B.C., to that of Carmanah.

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Contracts Amounting to Near- Group of Five Buildings to Be Constructed on Former

FOUNDATION COMPANY

announced that the contracts would terest to Victoria, where the disposar be filled by the North Shore Iron of the debris from woodworking has Works, North Vancouver; the Terminal City Iron Works, Vancouver; the Heaps Engineering Company, New Westminster, and Hutchinson Bros. of Victoria.

The committee also advised members of the association that every material interest in connection with the paragraph of the association that every material interest in connection with the greatest interest in connection with the

JAPANESE MAIL BOAT HAS CAPACITY CARGO

Inbound N. Y. K. Steamship Will Reach Port From Orient on Thursday

Wireless reports from seaward to local agents state that the inbound Nipfew days ago, had a disagreeable experience when his vessel was set adrift in the Royal Roads because the American rug Augusta, which had been assigned to tow his craft to sea, owing to an infraction of the regulations, east off the towing hawser and was detained pending explanations satisfactory to the naval authorities. Under cover of darkness, the tug Augusta, which had arrived from Port Angeles to take the Stanford in tow, steamed into the Royal Roads, put a hawser aboard ship and proceeded to tow the lumber-laden vessel out to sea.

Those aboard the marine department of the Imperial authorities relating the circumstances under which captain C. Dusting, of the Meaford, accomplished the act, has reached George E. Fair, of the company.

So far as is known, the Meaford is the only Canadian freighter engaged in the trans-Atlantic service which has Lunder cover of darkness, the tug Augusta, which had arrived from Port Angeles to take the Stanford in tow, steamed into the Royal Roads, put a hawser aboard ship and proceeded to tow the lumber-laden vessel out to sea.

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This was the submarine Station at 19 octoor Thursday morning from ports in the Orient. The steamship ports in the Orient. pon Yusen Kaisha mail liner will reach William Head quarantine station at 5

Yokohama and Hongkong at the end out, str Tillamook, 6:20 a. m., north-or the week. Another big consign-ment of steel will be handled by this vessel. Noon.

GED STEAMER

MADE ELEVEN KNOTS

Western General An outstanding feature of the departure of the N. Y. K. liner last night was the number of Russians sailing for home after enduring many years of political exile on this continent. Hither-to the bulk of the asturning Russian refugees have been taking passage by the larger trans-Pacific liners. The during her trials on Sunday easily maintained a speed of eleveh knots. Among those who took the trip were officials of the Skinner Syndicate, Inc., owners of the vessel, and guests humpers of the vessel, and gu

FREIGHTER WAIRUNA IS REPORTED OVERDUE

Vancouver, July 17 .- J. C. Irons, manager on this coast for the Union S. S. Company, of New Zealand, returned from a visit to California to-day and stated that anxiety was feit for the company's steamship Watruna, a well-known Vancouver trader, which is three weeks overdue to-day. She is bound for San Francisco.

Under the provisions of the Canada have met with engine room trouble or

STEAMSHIP LINES MAY BE FORCED TO REVERT TO COAL

Operators Becoming Alarmed at Growing Society of

Oil Fuel

Scattle, July 17.—Due to the war and other conditions, fuel oil contracts are rapidly becoming a thing of the past in Scattle and other coast: shipping. The Standard Oil Company, of California, which supplies the Scattle fleets with enormous quantities of oil, has with enormous quantities of oil, has with enormous quantities of oil, has stopped making contracts altogether.

The government needs 50,000,000 bar rels of fuel oil for its fleets this year consuming now.

The increased demand from the Gov ernment came at a time when the oil fields already had difficulty in filling commercial needs. In fact, the short-Coast industries and shipping with result that there has been a tendis said, are practically without fue

California is producing only 265,000 arrels of crude oil each day and the ormal consumption in the territory erved by California is 300,000 barrels a day. California is 300,000 barrels a day. California oil stocks decreased from 57,000,000 barrels, May I. One consumer on this Const, the Southern Pacific Railroad, uses 40,000 barrels of oil

the estimate of experts of the Geolog

the national government in 1908 an 1910, the oil deposits in between 3,000 1910, the oil deposits in between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 acres of public lands have been locked up. The oil companies point out that the present situation is due to the government's own policies. In shipping circles generall on the existing fields.

In the meantime, the situation is being closely followed by the large num fall back on coal before long unles there is a radical change in conditions

WIRELESS REPORTS

8 a. m., July 17.

Point Grey-Clear; calm; 29.95; se Cape Lazo-Clear; N. W., light; 20,00

5; sea smooth. 5 Pachena-Fog; caim; 29.95; 53; sea nooth; dense seaward. Estevan-Clear; N. W., light; 29.73;

3; sea modérate. Alert Bay—Rain; calm; 29.83; 56; se m., off Cape Calvert, southbound.

9; sea moderate.

Dead Tree Point-Clear; calm; 30.18; Ikeda Bay-Cloudy; N. W.; 30.08; 52

Prince Rupert—Cloudy; N. W., light; 29.98; temperature, maximu 9.02; 55; sea smooth. Spoke str Ad- 72; minimum, 62; wind, 22 miral Watson, 6.25 p. m., Dixon Entrance, northbound; spoke str Redondo, 7 p. nt., off Watson's Rock, southbound; passed out, str Princess

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Triangle—Overcast; fog; W.; 20.20; 55; sea smooth. Dead Tree Point—Clear; calm; 30.19; Dead Tree Point—Clear; calm; 30.13; Winnipeg

I; sea smooth.

Ikeda Bay—Cloudy; N. W.: 29.80; St. John

57; sea smooth.
Prince Rupert—Clear; calm; 30.00;
61; sea smooth. Spoke steamer Dolphin, 11 a. m., off Mary Island, north-

THE TIME BALL

ing will be raised half-mast high at 12.45 p. m. to the top at 12.55 p. m., and will be dropped at 1 p. m. daily.

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The WEATHER Daily Bulletin Furnishe by the Victoria Meteor ological Department.



Victoria, July 17.—5 a.m.—The barometer remains high over this province and with the exception of rain at Prince Rupert, fine, hot weather is general extending eastward to Manitoba and southward to California. These conditions may con-tinue for several days.

Forecasts. For 36 hours ending 5 p. m. Wednesday Victoria and vicinity-Light to moderate winds, fine and warm to-day, Wednesday and probably on Thursday, Lower Mainland-Light, variable winds fine and warm to-day and on Wednesday

Reports. ometer, 30.02; temperatur Victoria-Baro Victoria—Barometer, 30,9; temperatur maximum yesterday, 68; minimum, wind, 2 miles N. W.; weather, clear. Vancouver—Barometer, 30,00; tempe ture, maximum yesterday, 76; minimum 56; wind, calm; weather, clear. Nanalmo (Entrance 18.)—Barometer 946; temperature, maximum yesterd 946; temperature, maximum yesterd

Kamloops-Barometef, 29.92; tempers ture: maximum yesterday, 94; minimun 58; wind. calm; weather, clear, |Barkerville-Barometer, 29.10; tempers

southbound; passed out, str Princess
Sophia, 19,15 p. m., northbound; spoke
str Humboldt, 10,40 p. m., off Dundas
Island, northbound; passed in, str Venture, 10,45 p. m., southbound; passed
out, str Tillamook, \$.20 a. m., northbound; spoke str Alaska, 7 a. m., off
Lucy Island, southbound.

Noon.

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clear.
Scattle—Barometer, 20.02; temperature, maximum yesterday, 74; minimum, 56; wind, 4 miles S. E.; weather, clear.
Edmonton—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 84; minimum, 56; rain, .95.

Temperature.

PORTO RICO VOTES "DRY."

San Juan, Porto Rico, July 17.-With 62 out of 76 municipalities completely reported, the returns of yesterday's election early to-day showed Porto Rico had voted for prohibition by

more than two to one.

Forty three of the municipalities gave prohibition majorities as compared with 19 voting against the measure.

The vote on prohibition on Cayey, the mountain summer resort town, showed on incomplete returns 2,247 for

to 116 against.

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Bowling Analysis.

ERAN SETS NEW COAST PLUNGE MARK

ouver, July 17.—Covering a 'eet 3 inches, E. E. Hand,

SHAMROCKS DEFY LALLY'S RULING

Trouble Ahead .

CAMPI IS RIDLEY'S

President of N. L. U. Resigns; National Players Quit; ley Arrives Friday

big cricket match at the Jubilee al grounds to-morrow afternoon n two picked teams captained by sident and secretary of the Vicind District Cricket Association entice a large audience. The dust ments is the worthy purpose the proceeds will be devoted escend is the inevitable first-ricket that teams of such a calling provide.

The National Lacrosse Union is Promoter W. H. Davies has received a telegram from Dan Salt, manager of Bud Ridley, stating his intention of bringing his protege over on Friday morning's boat to enable him to work out at his training quarters in the evening. Thus fans in the city will have the opportunity of watching the champton in action before the contest. Salt declares that Ridley, who is a ground will augment the L.O. D. All these developments are the Termonov will augment the L.O. D. All these developments are the Termonov will augment the L.O. D. All these developments are the Termonov will augment the L.O. D. All these developments are the Termonov will augment the L.O. D. All these developments are the Termonov will augment the L.O. D. All these developments are the Termonov will augment the L.O. D. All these developments are the Termonov will augment the L.O. D. All these developments are the Termonov will augment the L.O. D. All these developments are the Termonov will augment the L.O. D. All these developments are the Termonov will augment the L.O. D. All these developments are the Termonov will augment the L.O. D. All these developments are the training augment to the control of the Salt the Termonov will augment the L.O. D. All these developments are the Termonov will augment the L.O. D. All these developments are the Termonov will augment the L.O. D. All these developments are the Termonov will augment the L.O. D. All the Termonov will augment the L.O. D. All the Termonov will augment the L.O. D. The Termonov will augment the ricket that teams of such a calling provide.

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NO CLOSE GAMES IN
YESTERDAY'S TENNIS

None of the games in vesterday's Club, London, and he has only lost play of the Victoria Lawn Tennis
(we gan championship of the Pacific Coast. The former has been boxing for quite a number of years, and now has an enviable record to his credit. Up two occasions he has had the privilege of appearing at the National Sporting Club, London, and he has only lost list of the Victoria Lawn Tennis (we decisions in his career. Here is a

Clao's handicap tournament took over two sets to decide. The closest match of the afternoon was that in which Mics Williams beat Mrs. Fairbairn, the

last, or rather the second, set going to
7.5. Cordon went down to defeat very
decisively before Martin, the score being 6-2, 6-1. The complete results of
the day's play with to-day's, this afternocn's draw fellow:
Ladies' sringles-Miss Williams beat

neen's draw follow: Ladles' asingles—Misa "Williams beat Mrs. Fairbairn, 6-3, 7-5. Ladles' doubles—Miss Lawson and Miss McDermott bent Mrs. Sweeney and Mrs. Ward, 6-4, 6-1. Mrs. and Miss Won A.B. Wells, H. M. S. Pembroke

Won A.B. Weils, H. M. S. Pembroke, December, 3 rounds, at Chatham. Won championship of H. M. S. Pem-broke, 6 rounds, at Chatham. Lost Cpl. Chafk, South Wales Bor-derers, December, 3 rounds, National Rickely beat Miss M. Leeming and Miss Elgee, 6-4, 6-2, Men's singles—Martin beat Gordon.

Men's doubles—Cove and Trimen beat Garrett and Pheland, 6-1, 6-3. Mixed doubles—Mr. and Mrs. Fair-bairn beat Miss Williams and Harris, 6-3, 6-2 To-day's draw—At 5 o'clock Mrs. and Miss Rickaby play Miss Appleby and Miss Ross. Virtue and Leeming play knockout, 3 rounds, South America.

Lost A.B. Miller, H. M. S. Lancaster
knockout, 9 rounds, South America. Miss Ross. Virtue an Davies and Fairbairn.

EVANGELIST HARDLY.

the ambition to become a pitcher and it was on July 16, 1820, that he got his chance—and fathed. It was the fifth inning of a game between the Phillies and the Picates, when Billy tried his hand at twirling for the Pittsburg team. Hurd started the games but was batted out of the box in the first inning. Then another pitcher, by the name of Baker, took up the work for three linnings. He, too, suffered severely, and in the fifth Billy Sunday stepped into the box and took a hand at pitching. And it was sad. The first man who faced him walked; the ground hit out for a three barges; the

SHONE AS PITCHER

Bay Saturday. Mr. Hand's mark was 49 feet I inche which do red double and the next was hit by a pitched ball and took his base. That the form of the box and he is a new record Saturday Mr. Hand ade the single plunge. All the other tants took the usual the tries, it fand set his record on the very ttempt.

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Chancellor of Exchequer Announces
Permission to Add One-Third of
Amount for This Quarter.

London, July 5.—Andrew Bonar Law.
Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced
in the House of Commons to-day that the
Government had decided to permit the
brewing during the quarter ending September 30 next of an additional amount
of beer not exceeding 33-1-3 per cent. of
the amount ailowed for that quarter.

This action, he said, was taken owing to
the greater consumption during the summer months and the difficulties caused by
shortage in large centres of population
and in the counties where crops are being
harvested.

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Al. Davies is Working Out With Stoker Blakeley; Rid-

Mon Pte. Cooper, R. M. L. I., H. M. Sonaventure, December, 6 rounds, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Won Wireman Riley, H. M. S. Avoca, Proceedings of the Cooper of the

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL IN THE BIG LEAGUES

	NATIONAL LEAGUE
	At Brooklyn- R. H. 1
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LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP. WILL SCALE AT 133

Benny Leonard will be practically 133 at ringside when he meets Johnny Klibane at Philadelphia on July 25, said Billy Gibson last night in New York.

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Mrs. Oddy. 222 Discovery. Sec., A. L.
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Esquimalt Council in Receir Information Regarding Powers of Company

The Esquimalt Council at its r ing last evening was informed b solicities, J. C. McIntosh, that it no power to compet; the Esqui Waterworks Company to lay mat from Mrs McIntosh further stated, ;
ever, that any councillor as a payer might bring action against company and successfully maihis suit. The information thus dered was sought by the Council lowing the receipt of a commution from Henry Paxton of C
Street, who suggested that the coation had the power to lay mains, street in question is now graded has only one house our it and thus e Waterworks Company has re

A motion moved by Councillo and seconded by Conneillor B asking whether there was an a ment between the downell and fo Municipal Engineer C. E. Topp carding the sewer work of the dis-was presented. The clerk in rep-to the motion, stated that the a-

The Council decided to done the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home being reorganized at consider

he Council to complete all the ary arrangements for the hold

ESQUIMALT FINANCES ON A SOUND BA

Statement of Auditor to C cil Gratifying; Tax Sale Date is Fixed

Addressing the Esquimalt Cast evening Municipal Auditor loyd stated that the financity of the corporation was most actory. "The Council is to be returned on the fact that the patter holds the state had the pality holds the record for th

pryable to the bank aggregatin 200. When these are paid the be \$17,594.14 on hand. As, howev estalments on property and li plant in August, it will be nec-for the municipality to make ments with the banks for furth vances against outstanding

of September I, as last year, At

vatch carefully the attitude watch carefully the attitude of Corporations with regard to the and agricultural clauses in the ficipal Act, as amended at the la-sion of the Provincial Legis That the clauses would work with the assessment values we opinion of Mr. Floyd. It is could be the amendment will permit that the amendment will permit tion of taxes on property being t aunicipality concerned. If a movement is inaugurated

See Full Page Cut Rate Sale Advertisement Page 13

Yates Street

ROTARY WAR SERVICE

as to Underlying Causes of War

and Righteousness of Allied Cause.

ion held in Atlanta, Georgia, during the latter part of last month:
Whereas, our countries and their

allies are now, with strong purpose and high aims for world weffare, de-initely set for and actually engaged in war, and the time for pyramided

nd intensive action is now upon us

herefore be it Resolved, by the Eighth Annual convention of the International Asso-iation of Rotary Clubs that it is the

acred duty, the high right, and the reatest opportunity for service, that

ach Rotarian should strive so to un-crstand and comprehend the tremen-ous responsibility placed upon every an for a victory which must be won,

stituted authority, and to support to the utmost the authorized councils and committees organize for achieving

our noble purpose; and be it further Resolved, that the affiliated Rotary Clubs, during the ensuing year, should,

SERGT. A. J. MENDUM

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hat he shall be prepared to the abso

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Esquimalt, July 16, 1917.

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MUST LOOK ENEMY IN THE EYE, SAYS GEN. LEONARD WOOD

Greatest Democracy on Earth Must Be Ready to Defend Democracy

ROTARY CONVENTION ONE OF PATRIOTIC THRILLS

vention of the International Associ-ation of Rotary Clubs held at Atlanta, Georgia, during the latter part of last month. 3 The preface to the proceedof the affair when it says that the con fort of determination to ascertain how Rotarians could serve their respective

General Leonar.

One of the prominent features by General Leonard Wood, whose entry into the meeting hall was the signal for a tremendous ovation. He followed, Pomerory Burton, of London, who had made an appeal to the gathering for warm support in behalf of the Red Cross, The General said in part: "I don't think the people of this coantry quite think the people of this coantry quite realize what kind of a war we have gone into or how much of a war we have before us. We are now in our third month of war and we are beginning to locate our camps for the training to locate our camps for the grands of Red leonard was a ferman guard allowed one of his comtrades to bring the writer a basin of bolied barley. For the first three months of prison camp life the British men received no parcels of from home, and the torture of the second of the company and the prison of the men with the emonth of the men with the company and the prisoners. The most humane action his comtrades to bring the writer a basin of bolied barley. For the first three months of prison camp life the British men received no parcels of from home, and the torture of the men was com. The following resolution relating to third month of war and we are beginning to locate our camps for the training to locate our camps for the training of our army and to get out our passed at the eighth annual convention held in Atlanta, Georgia, during to need hundreds of thousands of Red

Two Million Men.

You are going to send perhaps a couple of million men over the sea, possibly more. This first call, this little call, is only the beginning and not a very big one. The longer we are going in, of course, the longer we shall be getting out. Our people hardly ap-preciate," he continued, "what the or-ganization and preparation for a big zation. It means really the organiza tion of all the reso mum strength of the nation can be promptly and continuously applied,

soldiers. (Applause.) We are all rajsed to be soldiers, if we are decent all serve somewhere. We are soldiers of right, soldiers for good government soldiers in war, if need be. The world must be made safe for democracy, the President tells us, wisely and correctly.

Look Enemy in the Eye. "You are not going to win until you we been through the valley of going to mourn your dead by thousands and thousands. It is no easy war you have gone into, but it is worth while. It is the sacrifice in order that repre-sentative government may live. It is the big, and I hope the final, struggle between democracy and autocracy.

ple who are fighting the battle of the was are igning the cattle of the control of the cate of the cate going to look them in the face as friends, after the war, we must look their and our enemies in the eye during the war.

Con-a-Mora Assemblies — Tuesday vening, 8.36 to 11.30, Mrs. Boyd. of the B. C. Bantams, who died of Ozard's Orchestra.

PRISONERS IN GERMAN-FATHER MACDONELL **CAMPS NEED PARCELS**

by Victorians

The Old English Fair that will be given at Gonzales, St. Charles Street, on Saturday, July 21, in aid of the ilers' Funds, promises to be one of at the

the committees in charge are to be truitful of results, it is their object to truitful of results, it is their object to truitful garden to the second of a beautiful garden to the second of a forzy land for children.

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and Lady Drummond to thank them and the Canadian Red Cross Society for their parcels, without which he would not have had the strength to would not have effect his escape,

NOW CONVALESCING



PTE. WILLIAM G. BRADY

Civic Laborers Get Increase.—The Nanaimo City Council at its meeting last-night granted the petition of the city workmen for an increase of 10 per cent, in their wages but refused their request for a short work day on Saturday with a full day's, pay. It was stated the city outside workers only average 450 per month, on adcount of broken time.

TELLS OF HIS WORK THE WOUNDED WARRIOR

tle of Vimy Ridge

Frither MacDonell, who went mer season, if the utmost efforts of pital after a month undergoing treat-

Lieut. H. C. V. Hall Makes Supreme Sacrifice: Left Here With 30th; Was Serving in D. L. I.

According to information received i According to information recovery
the city yesterday, from Mrs. Hall, her reading and writing rooms in addition husband, Lieut. H. C. V. Hall, has been killed in action while serving on the western front with the Durham Light Infantry. Enlisting as a private in the 30th Eattalion under Col. Hall,

PROVINCIAL MINES After Corpl. Edwards escaped from the camp and reached England his first visit was to Lady Rivers Bulkely and Lady Drummond to thank them and the Canadian Red Cross Society for their purcels, without which he he was wounded. He had been back in the carbon had the strength to the firing line for some months when he was instantly killed during one of

well-known in the neighborhood was an active worker in behalf and was an active worker in order of the Anglican Church, holding office in a number of church organizations. He leaves, besides a widow, two daughters, Margaret, who is in England with her mother, and Idris, who is attending school at Duncan.

IRRIGATION INQUIRY

vestigated Under Provisions of Act Passed During Session.

The appointment by Order in Council is announced this afternoon of KS.

T. Alexander, E. Davis and F. M. Kiddto act of investigators into existing regard in systems in the Okanagan Valley, situated at Peachland, Summerland and Westbank. Their inquiries will compared exhaustive nature in view of the importance of the provision of water to the orchardists of the district referred to.

The institution of the inquiry is made under the provisions of the Act passed during last session of the Legislature,

Saanich Tax Sale.—The Saanich tax sale continues to day, and will be resumed to morrow at ten o'clock. After the lots have all been run through, the collector will offer the unsold ones again. The prices realized to the noon adjournment to day fully satisfied more interest.

RECREATION HALL FOR

Old English Fair on Saturday Says Canada's Boys Have Tenders Will Be Called for New Deserving of Every Support Done Splendidly; Saw Bat- Building at Esquimalt This Week

seas with the Western Scots, writing a recreation ball to be erected in the to a friend in the city, speaks of the grounds of the Military Convalescent Prisoners of War and Returned Sol- victory of Vimy Ridge and his work cospital at Esquimalt, Tenders wil the most successful events of the sum- lows: "I have just come out of hos- and the work commenced at the earliest possible moment. The proposed the committees in charge are to be ment for trench fever, and have had ediffice has been designed throughout fruitful of results. It is their object to a pretty rotten time of it. Just before by the advisory architect of the Militransform the grounds from the associations of a beautiful garden to those without rest, attending to the wounded.

The completion of this building will be associated by the advisory architect of the Militransform. The completion of this building will be a sociated by the advisory architect of the Militransform.

the main hall is not in use for sports exercises it can be readily transformed into a theatre with comfortable seat-ing accommodation for no less than two hundred persons, the splendid stage equipment completing the general utility hall.

There will of course be the usual nt completing the gen-

INSPECTOR



GEORGE WILKINSON

Who is in charge of the inspection the Mines of the Province.

WELCOME CLUB

Scope of Society Will Grow With Ac quisition of New Members.

The institution of the inquiry is made under the provisions of the Act passed at last hight's meeting of the Welcome Club held at the Y. M. C. A., and many new faces were observed of people interested in the good work of the i

ment of the Government, and Mr. Kidd is a chartered accountant of this city. International Championship Boxing, Willows, Saturday evening.

Garden Party.—The Red Cross Committee are preparing to hold a garden party at the home of the convener, Miss Sea, corner of Burnside and Marigold Roads, to-morrow. Admission will be free. Tea and cake, ice cream and strawberries will be served. A table of home cooking will be one of the features, while various articles will be raffled. All appreciate the Saanich Tax Sale.—The Saanich tax meeting was then adjourned. neeting was then adjourned.

"I don't like to see warring armies call too persistently on Providence. It savors of arrogance and self-righteousness. Providence may take revenge." The speaker was a certain bishop, who went on: "There was once a young couple that had no children. The husband was anxious that Heaven should bless them with a girl, the wife was anxious for a boy. Being very religious, both besought Providence morning, noon and night to grant his or her desire. "And Providence heard. Providence granted both prayers."

TO-DAY'S BASEBALL

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peril at the very nick of time.

This pretty fairy-tale is coming true
at present for the heroes of the
treaches, whenever those grim ditches have been dug near a forest or orchard. For the birds overhead give warning of the approach of the noxious fumes of asphysiating gas before it is, per-ceptible to the senses of the soldiers. Dr. Cabanes, writing in La Chron-ique Medicale, says that the birds are aroused from their slumbers before the odor of the gas has been detected in the trenches, and at once begin to make a confused elamor as they hast-lly take their flight to the rear, thus varning the men behind the guns, to don their gas-masks and be ready for the deadly unseen for. This circum-stance is in accord with the well-known use of a canary to detect foul air in mines, and it seems probable that the superior sensitiveness of birds in this respect is due to the highly oxygenated condition of their blood, causing them to suffer the slightest lack of oxygen, Tit-Bits.

The small hen-pecked men, whose wife had sent him to enlist, was being over-haufed by the army doctor, getting more and more nervous as the examination proceeded. "Have you led a fast kind of life at all?" said the doctor at last. "Gone in much for dissipation or anything of that sort?" The little man hesitated a moment, then replied, in a thin, piping voice: "I—I sometimes smoke a clear-ette."

Auction Sale

Douglas Street, Victoria, B. C. consisting of oak desk, office chairs, filing cabinet, pictures, rogs, Empire typewriter, typewriter desk, etc., and will offer the same for sale at public auction on the premises on Than-sday next, July 19th, at 10.20 a.m. Terms of sale, cash.

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LEGAL AND OFFICIAL NOTICES



IN THE MATTER OF the Vancouver Island Settlers' Rights Act, 1904, and Amending Act, 1917.

Public Notice is hereby given that al-persons claiming to be entitled to grants of land within the Esquimalt & Nanaim-Rallway Land Belt under the provisions of the above Statute, are required, on or before the lat September. 1917, to make application in writing to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, and to furnish evidence of their occupation or improvement and intention to settle on said lands.

Forms of application can be obtained from the Government Agent at Nanaime, B. C., or from the undersigned.

A. CAMPBELL REDDIE, Deputy Provincial Secretary.

LAND AGT

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. DISTRIC OF RENFREW.

EOOD BOARD FOR STATES IS PLAN

Proposals in Senate: Minimum Price of \$1.75 for Wheat

Washington, July 17. Senators to day virtually concluded their task of drafting compromise amendments to the administration food control bill and the debate was continued with the

Democrats and Republicans, who have been working together, believe, will command support from a majority of

tration in lieu of a single individual, composed of three members directly under the president's control, is the scipal change to be proposed by the

leaders.

Cher important changes agreed upon to day at the bi-partisan conference were for fixing by Congress of a minimum price of \$1.75 per bushel for wheat and extension of the Government licensing and food purchasing powers in the bill. It previously had been agreed to limit Government control to foods, feeds and fuels, including assoline and kerosene. The minimum wheat price of \$1.75, under the tentative amendment drafted to-day would be for No.-1 Northern wheat as a basis or standard for minimum minimum where the proposed of the streets as a basis or standard for minimum where the proposed of the streets as a basis or standard for minimum where the proposed of the streets are standard for minimum where the proposed of the streets are standard for minimum where the proposed of the streets are standard for minimum where the proposed of the streets are standard for minimum where the proposed of the streets are standard for minimum where the proposed of the streets are standard for minimum where the proposed of the streets are standard for minimum where the proposed of the streets are standard for minimum where the proposed of the streets are standard for minimum where the proposed of the street was the streets are standard for minimum where the proposed of the streets are standard for minimum where the proposed of the streets are standard for minimum where the proposed of the street was to the people's right to elect a Partisiment for five years in the absence of solid the proposed that voluntary enlistment should be for soliders. Sir Robert said it had been proposed that voluntary enlistment should be county jail, filled nearly to capacity. Some of those arrested have secured bondsmen, while the remainder are crowded in the county jail, filled nearly to capacity. Some of those arrested have been appeal but such an appeal could not be maile under the shadow of a general election. As to precedents, Grat, Britain had extended its term on three diagrams are to the people's right to elect a Partisiment for five

would be for No. 1 Northern wheat as a basis or standard for minimum prices of all other wheat grades.

The provisions of Senator Gore's substitute bill regarding the wheat minimum price, the licensing and federal requisitioning purchase and sale powers were substantially approved by the leaders.

John McBride and G. W. P. Hunt, Federal mediators, still are here awaiting developments.

CANNED GOODS FOR AMERICAN FORCES

VERY SPEEDY ACTION AT WASHINGTON ON AVIATION PROGRAMME

temporarily to-morrow and pass, the aviation measure after a brief debate,

SEATTLE STREET CARS ARE IDLE SO PEOPLE WALKING

Seattle, July 17.—Not a street car is running on the lines of the Puert Sound Traction, Light & Power Company in this city, owing to the strike of 1,600 motormen and conductors of the company for recognition of the union. The strike was precipitated by the strike of the Tacoma men smployed by the same company.

BLONDIN DENIES A DEMONSTRATION

Montreal, July 17.—In a wire to La Press, Lieut.-Col. the Hon. P. E. Blon-din denies that he was the object of a hostile anti-conscription demonstration on a Three Rivers ferry boat on Sun-

Haynes Repairs Jewelry satisfac-torily and reasonably,

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS

NOTICE. Payments on Applications to

Notice is hereby given that, under the provisions of the "Soldiers' Homestead Act Repeal Act," airy person who did not apply under the "Soldiers' Homestead Act, 1916," to complete his application to purchase, either by payment in full, or by the selection of a proportionate allotment, may, by proving his interest and paying up in full the balance of the purchase price and taxes beforesthe 31st December, 1917, obtain a Crown grant if proof satisfactory to the Minister of Lands is furnished that such person is suffering injury through absence of notice or otherwise.

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And further that the interest in uncompleted applications to purchase held by any person on Active Service may be protected by notification to the Lands Department of the fact that such person is on Active Service and by the filing is on Active Service and by the filing is proof of the interest of such person.

Further information will be furnished on request to the Deputy Minister of Lands, Victoria, B. C.
Publication of this notice without authority will not be paid for.

TAKE NOTICE that I infend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners of the City of Victora at the next sitting theorem for a transfer of the license to self-splittuous and ferman on the corner of Pandora and Blasshard Streets, in the City of Victora Paolo Monte, and to change the name from the Fandora Hotel to the Allies Hotel.

WM. QUAGLIOTTI, Applicant.

CONDITIONS NORMAL AGAIN AT BISBEE

Bisbee, July 17 .- Except- for the occa sional deportation of I. W. W. members or their sympathizers who either had got past the guards stationed along the roads entering the Warren copper mining district, or cluded the round-up last Thursday, when more than 1,100 men were deported, condition to extend the life of the present Parliament by one year to-day. The resolution was moved by Sir Robitan 1,100 men were deported, condition to extend the life of the present of further consideration of the resolution for an extension of the life of the present Parliament until life of the present Parliament until steps have been taken to organize the had got past the guards stationed tions apparently were approaching nermal in Bisbee to day. The copper raine operators expressed themselves satisfied at the number of new men applying for employment, and said fifey expected full crews at work before the week is over.

The Prime Minister, after referring agricultural, industrial and transportation interests in such manner as best to further the winning of war and bring about a reduction in the cost of fore the week is over.

FEELING INTENSE

AT GLOBE, ARIZONA

Globe, Ariz., July 17.—Globe continuation of the cavalrymen stationed here to preserve order over the death of their comrade, Pte. Cafado, continues intense. Cafado was found beside a railroad track yesterday and a coroner's Jury returned a verdict of accidental death, but an army surgeon dental death.

AMERICAN FORCES

The canners already have agreed to accept a fair and just price to be established by the Government.

NEW WESTMINSTER PIONEER SUCCUMBS

Washington, July 17.—Another speed record in considering the ,3440,000,000 aviation programme bill, passed last Saturday by the House in five hours, was made to-day when the Senate Military Committee at a 45-minute session unanimously ordered a favorable report without amendment.

The Senate leaders hope to secure an agreement to, set aside the food bill temporarily to-morrow and pass, the

I. W. W.'S SILENCED.

Miami, Ariz., July 17.—Under orders of the commanding officer of the troops in this district, public speaking b members of the I. W. W. was prohibit

TO WORKHOUSE,

Washinston, July 17.—The 16 members of the Woman's party arrested Saturday in an attempt to picket the White House were sentenced to-day to pay a fine of \$25 or sixty days in the District of Columbia workhouse at District of Columbia workhouse at Occoquan, Va. They decided to take the sixty-day sentence, but an appeal will be taken. Heretofore the suffra-gists have got off with three-day fall

LEARNING TO WALK



Democratic Powers of Entente Assist the New Democracy

GRAHAM MOVES CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION TO EXTEND LIFE OF PRESENT PARLIAMENT BE DEFERRED

Ottawa, July 17.- There was no fur- | pressing the war to successful c

tion measure is enforced. He was willing to give his consideration to this appeal, but such an appeal could not be maile under the shadow of a general election. As to precedents, Great Britain had extended its term on three different occasions, and there had been thought to be made under the shadow of a general election. As to precedents, Great Britain had extended its term on three different occasions, and there had been thought to be shadow or saturday. different occasions, and there had been a long extension in New Zealand. In British countries during the war it had been found impossible to give the same regard to constitutional practices as is customary in peace times. Brit-

AMERICAN FORCES

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As is customary in peace times. Britain had got along with a seven-year parhamentary term for 150 years.

Washingtom July 17.—To insure an afequate supply of canned goods for the army and navy, the Defence Countries and agencies entering interestate or foreign commerce.

The conference also approved Senator Gore's proposal for Government commandeering, purchase, lease or operation of coal mines and also his provision for Government purchase and sale, to secure reasonable prices, of fuel, wheat, flour, meal, beans and potators.

AMERICAN FORCES

As is customary in peace times. Britain had got along with a seven-year park and seven-year park and seven-year Government did not come as a suppli-ant in connection with this matter. It was willing whenever it became neces-sary to submit its record to the people. Mistakes had been made, no doubt, in the conduct of the war, but as few mistakes had been made by Canada as by any other part of the Empire. The Government did not fear an ap-peal to the people. Party questions had no place with

ject was to win the war for progres and humanity.

He would like to see an extension of

the parliamentary term based on a fair nnion of the two political parties and pledged to see the war to a victorious conclusion, but he did not propose to press the motion if it were seriously

popposed.

He realized the responsibility which rested upon his shoulders as well as the responsibility which confronted Sir Wilfrid Laurier as leader of the Opposition. In closing Sir Robert said he had received many letters advising the Government if necessary to force party majority. In this connection, he said, that it would not be passed in the face of opposition. Sir Wilfrid Laurier on that occasion had said that the British authorities would not been unanimously adopted.

This means, he said, that a division in this House would result in a division in the British May and the property of the p

in this House would result in a division in the British House. Therefore if the resolution could not be carried by a practically unanimous vote it would

ot be pressed.

He would once more repeat to the members of the House his request to recid the very great evils of a war.

e election.

The Opposition's reply came from
Hon. George P. Graham, who agreed
with all that the Prime Minister had
said in regard to the desirability of

living.

Sir George Poster said it was the intention of the Government to introduce an income tax and to pass it this

DRAWING IN STATES FRIDAY PERHAPS

Washington, July 17.-With only 16 tates remaining to be heard from on the organization of local exemption as to what proportion of the soldiers' the organization of local exemption you could be taken. It would depend upon the nature of the operations at the front. Besides, there was a question the 4,559 exemption districts on file in Washington, Provost-Marshal-General Crowder was hopeful to-day that the preliminary stages of the war army drawing would be completed within 48 hours. He prepared to take up with Secretary Baker later to-day details of the lottery process for final ap-proval.

If there is no delay it seems likely that the drawing can be held Friday

HOT AT WALLA WALLA.

Walla Walla, Wash., July 17.-With Walla Walla, Wash, July 17.—With a maximum temperature of 106 degrees. Walla Walla was the warmest place on the United States weather map vesterday, and a minimum temperature of 76 degrees last night did not bring relief from the Beat. The mercury to-day is near the 100-degree mark with a hot wind blowing. No rain has fallen for a month and farmers who are in the city say spring ers who are in the city say spring wheat is being scorched. Yesterday's heat record has not been duplicated here for six years.

PICKED UP AT SEA

An Atlantic Port of the United An Atlantic Port of the United States, July 17.—A gunner and a freman, who said they were the only survivors of the British steamship Daleby, which they reported was sunk May 29 by a German U boat, were picked up May 30 in a lifeboat by a British ship which arrived here to-day, it was rewhich arrived here to day, it was re-ported by her officers. The rescue was made, the officers said, on the trip from this port to England. The Daleby was a vessel of 3,628 tons gross.

GERMAN STATEMENT.

Berlin, July 17.—An official state-ment here to-day says Rhineland regiments captured the woodlands to-the north of Kalusz, Galicia. As the Germans were approaching from the west the Russians evacuated the town ated to the southern bank of

LIKE AND UNLIKE.

The loud-voiced retired horse-deale

Mr. Chamberlain?"

"Give it up, young money-shoveller."

"Well, it's because you both made your money out of screws."

"Look 'ere, my lad——"

"Wait a minute," interrupted the young man. "Why can you never be quite like Mr. Chamberlain?"

"Go on," said the horse-dealer, sulk-

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY'S IDEAS ABOUT PEACE

What Premier Seydler Said Before Constitution Committee of Reichsrath-

Vienna, July 17.—Austria Hungary's leas on peace were made known to the onstitution committee of the Reichs rath in an address by the Premier, I on Seydler. After referring to the unbreakable unity between Austria and her allies, Dr. von Seydler declared Parliament would work for "the aim for which Austria is fighting, namely, the unassalable sacred right of her peoples to decide for themselves their internal destiny.

This task, at the same time, will be a long stride in the direction of an hon-

a long struct in the declaration or able peace, which we desire to create on the basis of justice, moderation and conciliation, the firm unity of all civilized peoples and their uniform endeavor to abolish those circumwar. We are all longing for this peace.
Until then we are determined to hold on in firm co-operation between front and hometand."

and hometagd."

Dr. von Seydler referred to the uselessness of all past efforts to carry out
the principle of equal rights of all nationalities laid down in the constitutionalities laid down in the constitu-tion. This, he said, was the cause of the political troubles which made Aus-tria appear sick, a state which to the political troubles which made Austria appear sick, a state which however, every clear-minded person knew to be untrue. All the peoples of Austria were united externally and internally by a common tie, by love of the dynasty and the uniformity of all vital laterate.

The Premier said the constitution did chable these nationalities to slive together harmoniously, demonstrating that in Austria there was no oppressed people, no desire for oppression, and that the right of self-government would be assured to every nationality within the state. Enemy countries would thus be deprived of a pretext for interfering in Austrian affairs, and at the same time there would be established a sequence hasis for prosperous development and a peaceful future.

The lower House has adjourned in definitely. Its president, in a speech, said: "We again have freed the way for constitutional life. We have attengthened the assured position of Riordon Paper. enable these nationalities to dive to-

atrengthened the assured position of the Hause. May it have strength to fulfill the great task of rebuilding the Empire."

A MARINE TRAINING SCHOOL AT PORTLAND

Fortiand, Ore, July 17.—Dispatences from Washington received here to-day said Capt. Donald, of the Federal Ship-ping Board, to-day told Senator Mc-Nary, of Oregon, that a federal mer-cantile marine training school will be canting margine training school and re-established in Portland within a fort-night. Students will be given two menths intensive training in seaman-ship and then be allowed to take ex-aminations for officers' berths on ves-sels of the Government merchant fleet.

AGAINST 1. W. W.'S IN OREGON NOW, TOO

ization of a citizens' viligance commit-tee for the announced purpose of protecting Klamath Falls industries and tarms, from the I. W. W., was effect-ed here last night at a meeting of abdut 200 citizens. All the members greed to respond to riot calls whenever necessary. The meeting was called following the destruction Sunday of Martin Crother's flour mill and the discovery yesterday that stock on earby ranches had been poisoned.

TO-DAY'S TRADING ON THE WINNIPEG MARKET

re Oats was chiefly affected and prices

(uture deliveries advanced. Trading
oats formed the chief business in the
thein guite active for a couple of
urs after the opening. Cash prices
re a little off. Exporters and eastern
yers were in the market prominently,
ere also was a good demand for cash
sid wheat at better prices. Other grades
fered were taken by the Government,
is said, but there is little coming forreft. There was a bid of \$1.27 for barley,
t there were no offerings.

Wheat—

Open. Cle
(By I

New York, July 17.—Raw sugar firm; entrifugal, \$6.52; molasses, \$6.64; refined leady; fine granulated, \$7.50538.

NEW YORK BONDS.

(By Burdick Bros. & Brett, Ltd.)

New York, July 17.—U. K. 1918, 981672;
U. K. 13-year 518, 1918, 971674; U. K. 5-year, 1921, 9816954; U. K. 1 year, 1918, 20524; U. K. 2-year, 1919, 100674; French fives, 981699; do., 558, 9916994; Anglo-French, 931699; Can. 268, 9816995; Can. 288, 9816997; Paris sixes, 942695; Rio Exchange, 13 tt-18.

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FINANCIAL NEWS

MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, July 17.—Another dull and un interesting session of the local marke was witnessed to-day. Scotla-Steel los a fráction and Canada Locomotive closes a point lower, while the balance of the market practically stood still. A leasy majority of the stocks were entired neglected. There was a good demasde to the latest war loan, but the old issue were quiet. There was no important market news.

Ames Holden, pref. Brazillan Traction C. P. R.
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Do., pref.
Can. Car Fdy., com.
Do., pref.
Can. S. S. com.
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Can. Gen. Elec
Civic Inv. & Ind.
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CORN STRONG FEATURE
IN CHICAGO GRAINS

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Chicago, July 17.—11 was the gossip 87 Am. Steel Fdy. Am. Wool, com. Am. Steel Fdy. Anaconda Mining who are cotton trader that the eastern longs who are cotton traders, with Jesse Livermore leading, had sold the bulk, if not all, of their December corn. Most of the local trade can see but one side to the market, and sell on any good bulge or any signs of weakness. One of the corn bulls Canadian, Pacific Control eastlere

Corn opened up this morning, displaying considerable strength until about midday, when offerings of considerable proportion came on the market, causing a
slight recession from the high prices of
the morning. As soon as these offerings
dried up the market gathered strength,
closing at the highest prices of the day,
netting gains of about 4 cents in the December option.

Oats was active at fractionally lower
prices.

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July 296 297 296 297

Kept Corn—

Open High Low Lact

Mex. Petroleum

Miami Copper

Missouri Pacific

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(By Burdick Bros. & Brett, Ltd.)

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London July 17.—Spot. copper. £120

futures. £129 10s., electrolytic. £142. Tin—

Spot. £229. up £10 10s., futures. £285 5s.,

up £1 10s.; Straits. £239 10s., up £1 10s.

Sales—Spot. 50 tons; futures, 75 tons. Spot lead. £30. s.; futures, £29 10s. Spelter—

Spot. £4, futures. £29 10s. Spelter—

Spot. £4, futures. ead, £30 s.; futures, £29 10s. Spelter Spot. £54; futures, £50. NEW YORK CURB PRICES.

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(By Burdick Bros. & Brett, Lid.)

New York, July II.—Can, Copper, 2(92;

S. S. Lead, 1971; Shannon, 891; Magma,
45948; Big Ledge, 1972; Butte & Bala-clava, 1197; Mid. West Oll, 77690; Mid.

Rfg., 1916153; Chevrolet, 92697; N. A.

Pulp, 4561; Boat, 207631]; Boston & Mon-tana, 57629; Ray Hercutes, 3594; Hecla

Mining, 5391; New Cornella, 75918; United Motors, 294627; Success, 294632; NEW YORK COTTON.

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25,00 25,50 24,98
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25,19 25,58 25,20

w York, July 11. Load weak; sp Spelter weak; spot. East St. Lo. cery, offered at \$1. Copper dull; ele-rtic, spot and nearby nominal; Augu-later, E20629. Iron steady

NEW YORK CLOSES WITH SHARP RALLY

Short Covering Brings About Material Recovery at Day's

(By Burdlek Bros. & Brett, Ltd.)

New York, Joly 17 .- The steel and

B A trading to the extent of a point or less and some others made gains. The motors turned weak early, Maxwell falling away 2 points or more. The rails were steady, 3 points or more. The rails were steady of the day. In the second hour prices, tended to 3 b slip off and the industrials generally lost. The volume of tradity and the reway at amost no news hearing on the market. The money market for the time being by the rediscounting by banks with the 2 points of the conditions of the days high. Marine stocks declined about the same and Maxwell from the steel issues going about 5 b and 5 and

market, and seil on any good bulge or any signs of weakness. One of the corn bulls said that the break of 18; cents in December corn from the high point of last week had caused all leading longs to liquidate, and barring more positive news of peace prospects he expects to see prices hold around the present level.

Oats specialists expect a steady increase of hedging sales as the harvest progresses and with constant pressure of this character they predict lower, prices. One of the largest cash handlers predicts that the oats crop will yield far above hormal conditions and be the greatest ever raised.

Butte Sup. Mining Canadian Pacific Annalism Pacific Central Leather — Central Leather — Chinc Chin. & St. P. Chic., R. I. & Pac. Chic. Full & Iron Copper. — Chin C enpsylvania R. R eople's Gas ressed Steel Car

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The store for reliable watch and jew-

House Dresses

Here's an opportunity to lay in a couple of House Dresses at a saving. They are in neat stripe and plaid designs, and extra good quality. The gingham used in these dresses will stand the strain of running round the house, and that is what you want in a garment of this kind. You will realize the hargain you're getting. the bargain you're getting when you notice the price.

Regular price \$1.50. 95c

Regular price \$2.00. Cut Prige \$1.45

Brassieres

in all styles, daintily trimmed with embroidery and lace. A big value. Regular price 95c. 75c

Children's Cashmere Hose, Only 20c

Fine English Cashmere, made from long yarns, in dainty Summer colors, sky, pink, blue, cardinal and tan. Sizes 4 to 514. Price 20c

Wash Skirts, 95c

An extra heavy cotton weave that'll wear and wash well; made full; really an exceptional offering. Reg. Cut Price95c

Big Cut in Veilings The very newest designs in

Regular price to \$1.00 yd. Cut Price, a yard, 5c to 35c

Underwear Values Women's Lisle Vests, Drawers and Combinations

You will find these made in a nice fine rib and daintily trimmed with lace and rib

Reg. price to 75e. Cut Price 50c Reg. price to \$1.25. 85c

You can easily tell by the above reductions that here is an opportunity you can't afford to miss in the buying of Inderwear.

Trimmed Hats at \$1.00

Can you believe it? Here are some natty little styles, suitable for ladies or misses, in Panamas, and Dress Hats. You would do well to come early. Good things don't last long. Regular value to

\$5,00. Cut price.... \$1.00 Millinery Dept., First Flo

New Street and Dress Hats

other shades. You know you'll

si2,50. Cut price... \$3.75 -Millinery Dept., First Floor

Children's Wash Hats

Almost incredible, isn't it?

Underwear for the Kiddies

Combinations, extra well made and a snap at these price. cut. Price, each 20c

Vests, Only 15c

Misses' and Children's Lisle Vests, with or without sleeves; cool and comfortable for summer wear. Just the thing for Regular price to 25c.

Down Go the **Prices**

Women's Ready-to-Wear

Here is your opportunity to save Money, We honestly believe this will prove the Biggest Bargain Event of the Year.

Just glance over these offerings--we are quoting prices that'll make the manufacturers

But we're overstocked-we need the money. There's only one way to convert merchandise into cash quickly--that's to forget the cost, cut the prices until the public is forced to come to That's what we are doing-simply throwing money values at you. Come early-get your share--you'll never have another opportunity like this one. EASTMAN AD, COL

Entire Stock Sale

Misses' All-Wool Blue Serge Dresses

These Dresses are made from the finest of pure wool and dyed with absolutely fast colors. Most of them have the large sailor collars, and all are prettily trimmed. Sizes 16 to 20 years. Really an exceptional value at the regular price. At this sale price, a gift. Regular price \$12.50, Cut price\$5.75

Pretty Muslin Dresses

The daintiest of all summer garments, pretty muslins are never in disfavor, and this season's are most exceptional. These are showing the new ruffled hips, and others late New York models. We are also showing in this same lot some pretty Dresses in Helland Repp.

Regular price to \$8.00. Cut price......\$5.50 Regular price to \$5.50. Cut price \$3.50

Sale Starts Wednesday 9 A. M. Closed All Day To-day

Afternoon and **Evening Gowns**

In pretty Silk Taffetas, Liberty Satins, Charmeuse Satin, Messalines, genuine Irish Silk Poplins, in the newest 1917 shades, and copied from the most artistic of the New York, Fifth Avenue, models.

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Pretty Voile Dresses, \$5.50

Here's a bargain you'll appreciate. Clever little Voile Dresses in the daintiest 1917 styles. All colors. Reg. price 43 \$12.50. Sale price......\$5.50

Tweed Skirts, \$3.95

Finest of Scotch Tweeds. Fashioned in the pleasing late 1917 styles, with warm, quiet colors—a Skirt that will give exceptional wear, and at the regular price a big value; at the sale price, another gift. Regular price \$8.50. Cut price......\$3.95

Silk Hose Black and colors. Reg. \$1.50. Cut 95c

Carnival

Bargains

Sport Suits \$4.95

Just a few of these nifty Sport Suits in the late 1917 models. Not freakish, but very smart. Reg. price to \$9.50. Cut price\$4.95

\$13.00 Skirts \$4.95

You can't afford to pass this opportunity to buy a neat Serge or Corduroy Skirt. Made of exceptionally good material and after the latest models. Reg. price \$13. Cut price \$4.95

Cotton Hose Black, reinforced toe and heel. Reg. 35e. Cut price 25c

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Made in all-wool old English serge. Fast Indico dyes. Cut very stylish and tasteful harmonious colors. Reg. price \$7.00. Sale price\$3.45

BARGAINS IN WAISTS

Jap Silk and Voile Waists

Some are plain, others have nicely embroidered fronts, with large collar, trimmed homstitching and edged lace, which extends down front closing and finishes turn-back cuffs. Reg. price to \$4.75.

REGULAR \$5.00 WAISTS Gut \$3.75

Really exceptional values even at this most exceptional Cut Price Sale. Pretty crepe de chine, embroidered voiles and Jap silks. They'll delight you.

Dainty New Waists

Big Money-Saving **Values**

Dainty Kimonas

—in pretty crepe, plain and fancy designs. Some have the extra large sleeves, open from the shoulder. You'll need to come early to get one of these. Regular price to \$4.50. Cut.

\$2.75

Corsets

These come in an extra strong white coutil. You will find these exceptionally practical, and as they are fashioned on the newest lines they are certainly a bargain. Regular, price \$1.75. Cut

Price \$1.50 Regular price \$2.00. Cut Price \$1.65 Regular price \$2.25. Price \$1.95

Boot Silk Hose Showing in fast black and colors. Reinforced heel and toe; of exceptional quality and in all sizes.

Cut Price 50c Regular price 75c.

Aprons and Boudoir Caps

Here are some dainty Tea Aprons, prettily made, and at these prices you can't begin to buy the material that goes into the making.
Among the Boudoir Caps you will find a color and style to please you. Don't miss this bargain.

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Exceptionally fine quality leather, with pretty shaded linings. Extra well made. Regular price \$3.00. Cut Price \$2.15

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Here is just what you have been looking for. A neat Allover Apron, handy to slip on, and easy to wash and iron. At these prices you will need to lay in three or four. Many serviceable colors as well as the more dainty shades.

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Great reductions on Night-owns, Drawers and Corset overs. These are dainty, wellmade articles, prettily trimmed with lace-and fine tucks. You can wish for no better value than what these are going for. Regular price \$1.00: -75c

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Here is something to freshen up that old suit or dress. These darling Crepe de Chine Collars will de marvels. You know that. And the Tailored Sets are indeed

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Women's and Men's plain Fancy Handkerchiefs. Good sizes; extra fine materials. Regular to 35c each;

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Silk Knitted Scarves, extra heavy. These come in the fash-ionable Reman stripes and just as pretty plain effects. They seem to set off your suit so nicely; don't you think so?
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Cut Price is

Camisoles

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Honeydew Melons A nice delicious fruit Each			
Dutch Tea Rusks Delicious, nourishing. Large pkg			
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Clams, 3 cans.... 35C Per packet..... 1UC Roman Meal or Nuggets 30c Per packet

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15c Per tin 35¢ and Fry's Pure Cocoa 25c | Local Fresh Eggs 85c

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Phone or Mail Orders Receive Epocial Attention

BEING COLLECTED

Minister of Finance Consider-

ing Appointment of Addi-

tional Collectors

with the collection of arrears of taxes

throughout the province by the special

and the returns being made to the

Minister of Finance justify the course

taken to get in these long-overdue

It is being found, however, that it

The Minister of Finance is at presen-

here, a couple in Vancouver and per-haps one or two elsewhere if he finds

province, but in particular they would devote their attention to the Chinese and other Orientals liable for poll-tax.

NOW BEING CAUGHT

Indians Take 2,700 Springs

and Sell Them at

Neah Bay

Word has been received from Ban-field to the effect that the Indians at

The fish are caught mostly from launches. Four trolling lines are out from each boat and springs weighing up to fifty pounds each are being cap-tured. One boat took sixty salmon on

0

ness of the season.

within a few days.

MANY SALMON ARE

considering the propriety of in

amounts.

ARREARS OF TAXES

MAYNARD & SONS

AUCTIONEERS.

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Tuesday, July 24

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Coal Wagons, Farm Wagons, Dump
Wagons, Busgy, Express Wagons,
Lamber Wagons, Hurdys, etc. Also, a
large quantity of Good Harness, lot of
Steel and Iron, Tire Heater, Tire Setter
and Bender, Blacksmith Tools, Jacks,
Bellows, Pand Trucks, Blocks, and
The Minister of Finance is at present der, Blacksmith Tools, Jacks, Fand Trucks, Blocks and Stump Puller, Wire Cable, Cement Machine, Cooler, Stock and Dies, Grindstone, Plows, lot of Sacks. Dies, Grindstone, Prows, lot of Sacks, lot of Heavy Timber, etc. Further particulars later. This outfit can be seen by appointment, or will be on view on Monday, July 23. Any further MAYNARD & SONS.

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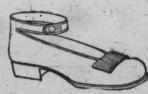
contained therein including: Circular Mahogany Centre Table, of springs and cohoes. So numerous are they that they smother each other in the traps before they are lifted. This will mean that all the camerles Walnut Writing Cabinet, Mahogany Walnut Writing Cabinet, Mahogany
Occ. Tables, 2 Mahogany Arm Chairs
covered in Leather, Bamboo and other

will be busy for some time to come.
Apparently the big run is on, although
somewhat delayed because of the latecovered in Leather, Bamboo and other Tables, Cushions, Pictures, Field Glasses, Skin Rugs, very good Axminster Carpet, Ornaments, old Lac Desk, Walnut Card Table, Rocking Chairs, Cane and other Arm Chairs, Books, Tapestry and Lace Curtains, Oak Exercision, Dining Table, 6, Oak Directors Dodger's Cove have been making an unusually large catch of spring sal-mon, all of which have been sold on the American side. No less a number than 2,700 are said to have been caught sion Dining Table, 6 Oak Diners tension Dining Table, 6 Oak Diners, handsome China Cabinet, Invalid's Wheel Chair, Solid Silver Dinner and Dessert Forks and Spoons, Cutlery, Cut Glass Ware, Tea Set, Plated Ware, Silver Salt Cellars, Oak Hall Stand, Hat Rack, Jardinieres, Hall Runner very good lot of Inlaid Linoleum, Wal up to fifty pounds each are being cap-tured. One boat took sixty salmon on one tide. The lines are sunk deep in the water, kept down by fron sinkers weighing from three to thirty pounds. The fish were taken to the cannerles at Neah Bay and were paid for at the rate of 7c. a pound for the red fish and 4c. for whites. The Island canneries offered a round price of 5c., including whites and reds, but the Indians would not sell for less than 6c., ga they said there were but few whites in the catch. The fish are just arriving at Niting! very good lot of Inlaid Linoleum, Wal-nut Secretaire Bookcase, Walnut Mar-ble Top Table, Roller Top Desk and Chair, Et. Reading Lamps, Franklin Heater, Brass and Enamelled Bedsteads, Walnut Bedroom Suite, Mahog-any Military Chest of Drawers, Rose-wood Dressing Case, Camphor Wood Chest, Night Commode, Chairs, Rugs, Curtains, Carpets, Wardrobe, House-hold Linen, Blankets, Pillows, Mat-treases, "Majestic" Range, Kitchen Treasure, Chairs, Table, Clock, Crockery Dinner Ware, En. and Tinware, Carpet Sweeper, Tailor's Sewing Machine, Scales, a quantity of Fire Wood, Wringer, Refrigerator, Wheelbarrow, Crocks, Tußs, Tools and other goods too aumerous to mention.

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FARMERS ARE NOT BEING PENALIZED

Minister of Finance Points Out Facts in Regard to Their Taxation

EXEMPTIONS ENJOYED BY THIS CLASS OVER OTHERS

Deliberate Attempts Being Made to Mislead, With Alberni By-Election in View

What can only be called a calculated tempt to deceive the agricultural ommunity and the public at large as sary by the maladministration of the opposition press, and bears the marks of being part of a campaign of misreg the hold of the Brewster Govern

is that being made upon its taxation measures do not stand analysis. By teration, however, it is apparently toped to make a sufficient number of he electorate believe that there is an njustice being done to obtain a vic-ory in the by-election. the electorate believe that there is an injustice being done to obtain a vic-tory in the by-elections, and an ulti-mate change of administration. It is not at all likely that the shrewd-agri-culturists of the province will be moved from their support of the adminis-tration by such tactics; certainly the settlers throughout British Columbia who have suffered at the hands of the Bowser machine are not going to place themselves in its power again. If newspaper readers were to take

If newspaper readers were to take what is presented for consideration in this regard as the truth and the whole truth they would be driven to believe that the farmer is the only person who is being taxed under the sur-tax tegislation, and that he is being squeezed out by this process. There could be nothing further from the real fact or more foreign to the spirit in which the Government has approached the whole matter of the taxation made necessary by the financial condition into which the McBride and Bowser regimes plunged the province.

Leas Cause of Complaint.

Less Cause of Complaint. catches of salmon. Most of the fish are sockeyes but there is a smattering of springs and cohoes. So numerous are they that they smother each other in the traps before they are lifted. This will mean that all the camberles will be husy for some time to come.

other classes.

"It is quite incorrect to talk about the farmer being penalized and about his being super-taxed out of existence, as is being done in the opposition press just now. One would think from the statements which are being deliberately made in this connection that the farmer is the only person upon whom falls the sur-tax which brings this year's taxation up to the new whom falls the sur-tax which brings this year's taxation up to the new rates fixed for 1918, which rates we hope can be reduced by economy in administration as well as by a return of prosperity and larger revenues from all sources. As a matter of fact, every item of taxation in the Taxation Act has been increased and by the Sur-tax Act this increase is made to apply to this year. The farmer is not the only one who has to pay a sur-tax.

Thorough Inquiry. "It it a common cause of complaint, that taxes are too high, and is heard in every community from some one class or the other of taxpayers. We must expect to hear it in matters of

ut grumbling. Why should any on ion of the community be except to ask the people to contribute is to be regretted, but it is a situation which this Government is not respon bligations to be immediately provided or, and in addition to the large fixed charges upon the revenue there ince which the Government decreate, but which it must meet

All Have to Pay. neet the demands to be made upon u meet the demands to be made upon us we have raised taxation all around. Not alone real property, but wild land, coal land, timber land, personal prop-erty, incomes at a rate which is great-ity increased on the larger ones, rail-ways, banks and corporations all have to pay their proportion of the increase, and all are being called upon to pay a sur-tax on the taxes of 1917. "It is absurd to say that the sur-tax will make it impossible for the farmer

o the incidence upon the farmer of in unorganized districts to compete the increased taxation rendered neces, with those in municipalities. The rate with those in municipalities. The rat in the unorganized territory is the one half of one per cent. which is nov made one per cent. The taxation on th farmers in what are rural municipali-ties is higher than that, in some case noticeably so. The rate in Esqumainst year was one and one-fifth pe one-half in Burnaby, the same Peachland and one and one-third in Sumas.

Farmers' Exemptions

"So far as the unorganized districts are concerned the difference in taxa-tion is decidedly in their favor, and not the reverse, as is stated. Whatever he people themselves through chool boards, but they have this advantage, that these are collected for them through provincial machinery without any cost whatever; the entire levy is available for school purposes. "It seems to be forgotten that the

farmer gets special exemptions that are helpful to him. Homesteads under the Dominion Land Act, which takes in those in the Railway Belt and the Peace River Block, and pre-emption under our own Act are exempt from taxation for two years after the date of entry, and for another four years after that they are exempt to the extent of \$500 of the value. is exempt on that part of his personal property which is the direct produce of his land, he is exempt to the value of \$1,000 on such personal property as live chinery and vehicles, he is exempt or so much of his income as is derive from the land, and if he has any othe Word has been received from Otter Point that the traps are making full catches of salmon. Most of the fish are sockeyes but there is a smattering morning. "He is only bearing his own \$1,000, or \$1,500, as it, is now. He has, are sockeyes but there is a smattering morning. "He is only bearing his own \$1,000, or \$1,500, as it, is now. He has, are sockeyes but there is a smattering morning." besides, the same exemption as all others on household effects, clothing, cash, in bank and unsecured bool

"There may be some increase of as and farm lands have been subdivided into small areas. In this case the Gov-ernment is not responsible for what has taken place, but responsibility lies in part on the people in whose interest it is now being argued that they should escape their share of the general bur-den. I think I am safe in saying, how-ever, that in no cases have any of our assessors placed an unfair value on any such lands but they had to take

one per cent. on his improved lands. It must be remembered that the province does not tax the land within municipalities, but only personal property and income, and there the exemptions I mentioned come in to relieve him in an especial manner not enjoyed by other classes of taxpayers. There is no penalizing of the farmer, nor is there

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