

we tossed about for an hour, getting more and more water in until the gun wales were almost level with the sea. Then Mr. Ivatis, who was not physi-cally strong, succumbed in the arms of his financee, who was close beside him trying in vain to keep him warm by throwing her wealth of hair about his neck. Even after he had died she re-fused to give him up, and although the additional weight made the situation more dangerous for us all, we gielded her to keep the body. It was taken aboard the rescuing patrol vessel, from which it was burled. The officiated, was a solemn and attoming. Three of Crew. tron General Haig are still so caution and so terse that there is no indica-tion of how far the Germans are noo from the British advanced units, o whether there is even clear weather for the British agerial forces to discove the navy to handle the guns provided Restrictions Admitted. As for treatment said in newspaper dispatches from Europe to have been accorded American consuls and mem-Bordeaux, Feb. 28 The German sub hers of families, Germany declares that instructions were given that they should receive every personal consid-eration. However, it is made clear that marine blockade was another "scra of paper" as far as the American sea States. At this hour it may be said that a declaration of war from Washington would find the German mind quite pre-pared for it. A final break with the United States would be likely to meet with stoical indifference so far as the public at large is concerned. There is an ominous tension which has been gathering in tensity. The nation is now pinning its faith to its U boats. "Overseas" Claim. the exact extent of the enemy's with d men who brought the American a freighter Orleans to anchorage here yesterday were concerned. The entire voyage was made without a single U drawal drawal. If the Germans should take their stand where General Haig's report have indicated they are at the present moment established, they would have an advantageous position so far as communications are concerned. Behind eration. Three of Crew,

"The Hoys were the next to pass away. Then a fireman died, and later two other of the crew who were too thinly clad to resist exposure. Alto-thinly clad to resist exposure. Alto-gether we were in the boat ten hours. We were rescued in the middle of the morning " boat being sighted, the ship following the regular course from New York to Bordeaux. Gerard at Sea. Corunna, Feb. 28.—James W. Gerard former American Ambassador at Ber Father Sargent said his boat was badly damaged while being launched, and immediately began to leak. Owing to the heavy waves they were unable to attract the attention of the other boats so as to transfer any of the pas-sengers. lin, sailed yesterday on the steamship Infanta Isabel for Havana. The steam-ship is expected to reach that port on March 8 or 9. Mr. Gerard was escorted

"Overseas" Claim. Berlin, Feb. 28.—Chancellor von Berlin, Feb. 28.—Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's speech to the Reichatag in which he discussed rela-tions between Germany and the United States in detail was received with States in detail was received with great applause by a crowded house, ac-cording to the Overseas News Agency. engers,

#### WOMEN ADVISED TO **REMAIN IN BRITAIN**

London, Feb. 28.—Mr. Griffiths, of the Canadian High Commissioner's Office, states that his department is dissuading women and children from crossing to Canada at the present mo-ment on the strength of advice given by the Admiralty. This reinforced stoppage here constitutes a grave hardship in many cases, but the High Commissioner consides it should be borne rather than run the present risks of ocean travel. o-night. of ocean travel.

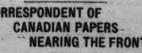
London, Eeb. 28.—The Duke of Con-naught, Mr. Lloyd George and several other Minister will attend Sir George Perley's dinner to Sir Robert Borden to night CORRESPONDENT OF

#### WINNIPEG BANK CLEARINGS.

PERLEY GIVES DINNER

Winnipeg, Feb. 28.—The bank clear-ings here for the month of February were \$128,944,345. For the correspond-ing month in 1916 the clearings were \$122,832,955, and \$89,877,318 in 1915. to the front in a few days

to his boat by the mayor of Coruna, in place of the governor, who is ill; the British vice-consul and the Cuban con-sul. The Infanta Isabel is filled to cacity, carrying 750 in the steerage. William H. Gale, formerly America nsul-general at Munich, is a passed Willie IN BORDEN'S HONOR



London, Feb. 25.—Stewart Lyon, for-merly of the Toronto Globe, who was appointed war correspondent for the Canadian Press, Limited, has arrived safely in London and expects to cross Toronto, Feb. 28.—The bank clear-ings here for the month of February were \$305,245,015. For the correspond-ing month last year the clearings were \$175,366,991, and \$125,550,919 in 1915.

eration. However, it is made clear that on the grounds of military necessity there were many conditions. incident to the crossing of the frontiers to which Americans, the same as citizens of ofter nationalities, had to submit. It was impossible, Germany asserts, that all the military regulations could be done away with at the time the Ameri-can consular and diplomatic officials were crossing the frontier.

**DEPOSITS LOWER IN** 

#### JANUARY IN CANADA

Ottawa, Feb. 28.-The bank state-

communications are concerned. Behind their lines would run the loop railroad which has Cambrai as its chief depot. This line passes through Bapaume and Achiet-le-Grande, north to Boisleux, thence east through St. Leger and Cro-iselies, and thence back to Cambrai. Besides this railroad there is a network of excellent French highways, especial-ty good between Bapaume and Cambrai and Bapaume and Arras. Within Range. Mention is made of these lines be-cause apon the ability of the Germans the second secon ause upon the ability of the Germa o hold their present. alignment ends the future course of the Som The former of the second secon

#### TORONTO BANK CLEARINGS.

pends the future course of the Somme campaign. The British are now less than two miles from the loop railroad at the nearest point. As soon as their heavy guns are brought up it is bound to come under severe fire. It is impossible to see how the Ger-mans can hold Bapaume, if they cherish any desire to do so, after the British artillery is brought forward. From the ridge ou which its Tries, Ligny, Le Barque and Warlencourt the British guns could make the enemy's positions in Bapaume with a destructive fire.

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Washington Now Assumes Undersea Craft Was Ger-



Washington, Feb. 28.-It has be Washington, Feb. 23.—It has been officially established that the American schooner Lyman M. Law was not sunk by an Austro-Hungarian submarine. It had been presumed that the Law was destroyed by an Austrian sibb-marine because she was halted on her way to Palermo, Italy, in a region where it was thought there were no German U boats. The submarine showed no marks of identity and it now is assumed that she must have been German, or possibly Turkish. Ambassador Penfield, at Vienna, cabled a report to-day in response to a query from Secretary Lansing. The Law was sunk, according to official

German plan." the Gaulois correspon-dent writes, "is to remain on a defen-sive position on this front so as to be able to bring to bear his maximum ef-fort in an attack upon the French armies." armies.'

La Liberte's correspondent in North France concludes a dispatch to-day an

cabled a report to-day in response to a query from Secretary Lansing. The Law was sunk, according to official dispatches, by a bomh after her crew had been under shell fire. President Wilson, in his address to Congress, characterized the destruc-tion of the Law as disclosing a "ruth-lessness which deserves grave con-demnation," but that was what might have been expected.

follows: "Examination of the German posi-tions show that the enemy's retreat was fairly precipitate. He put out of action such machines as he had not time to remove by nightfall. His front has not yet become fixed. When the British communiques display less re-serve, the British effort will asfound everybody."

CANADIAN SOLDIER AND WOMAN KILLED

#### DIED IN WINNIPEG.

London, Feb. 23.-Private Thomas ockyer, of the Canadian Army Modi-al Corps, and a lady friend were run ver and killed by a tube train in a Vancouver, Feb. 28 .- W. J. Kerr, a real estate agent who put Coquitiam and several other subdivisions on the map, died recently in Winnipeg. cal C over and Kentish i

German Plan.

The same idea is expressed by the military correspondent of the Gaulois. He says the Germans have systemati-cally adopted defensive tactics, "with a view to economizing their forces. The German plan," the Gaulois correspon-dent writes, "is to company on a defen-

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#### ON TO BAGDADI

The "pre-arranged plan," which, ac cording to Constantinople, was the of the Turkish retiremen from Kut and Sannayat, so far has no worked out very satisfactorily from the semy's point of view. The Osmanli rearguards tried to make a stand fif-teen miles west of Kut, but were outtanked and compelled to retreat, losing eavily in prisoners and in stores and guipment. To-day's report says the are in contact with the enemy on the left bank of the river, more than thirty miles west and northwest Kut. This is a few miles beyond thela, which apparently the Turks indoned in haste, and about ninety es from Bagdad. It is not likely will be able to present a some twenty-five miles southast of the historic capital, which no doubt reinforcements are now fever-ishly fortifying for the final stand. General Maude is not allowing the enemy any extra time; he knows that

manoeuvres of the pursuing cavairy, indicating a war of movement in the absence of conditions favorable to the country's archives as chaining in absence of conditions favorable to the country's archives as chaining in absence of conditions favorable to the country's archives as chaining in prevailed at Sannayat. Ctesiphon may offer better facilities for defence, as it did when Townshend met his reverse there, but this time the Turks must

made his gallant but un balf a millon, the failure to bair a million, the failure to control the export of Canadian nickel and a few other shortcomings? Indeed, perhaps the French Canadians, who are in a very great minority in New Brunswick, and who, according to The Colonist, do not call themselves French Canadians but Acadians, objected to the transfa-tion of Nettersule during the transfaful stand. Not improbably urks hope to repeat this proceeding the present instance, but General Maude is sufficiently supplied with men and material to make that hope vain. He should be in Bagdad before the summer at the latest.

tion of Nationalist Sevigny to the Cab-AN URGENT MATTER. The people of New Brunswick v the Murray Government out of pow for the same reason that the people More than the two thousand settlers in the Gulf Islands will be affected by British Columbia kicked Mr. Bown and his friends into the cold shades discontinuance of steamship con-on with Vancouver Island, for ria and the neighboring muniopposition, They wanted a new bos of directors, and they must have wa cipalities also have a deep interest in ed it badly, for the Government went the matter. It is the duty of the the country with practically all Dominion Government to see that this three seals out of a mentorical important connection be kept up by forty-eight. As the Liberals did increasing the subsidy if no other choose a leader until after way is open. In view of the re-election was announced, and there's peaked exhortations of the Govern-even some difficulty in putting a car three seats out of a men nent for increased production we are date in every opening in the contest, initial to expect some early effective is clear that the late Government munasure to meet the situation, for it is have offended the nostrils of the peop entilled to expect some early effective measure to meet the situation, for it is like to talk about more production on the Guif Islands if the settlers are cut off from one of their most profitable off from one of their most profitable of the subsidy required to main-tain a service is a flea-bits in compari-son with the large sums expended in districts throughout Canada where the population benefited is only a fraction of the number affected by the trans-gortation facilities between this island and the Islands in the Guif.

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drastieally reduced and the revenue in-creased. Both in a general grass are unpopular, but neither can be avoided. The province cannot continue berrow-ing money at a rielar rate without landing itself hopelessly into bank-ruptor. Even now the interest and sinking fund on its indebtedness accour "Circumstances alter cases," The

to governments, to assist them over dable front until they reach Ctes- the careful collection of the taxes now are on a different footing altogethe incrossed and the imposition of fresh from the public. There were times taxation. A government is bound by when governments were encouraged to the same elementary economic laws grant those institutions everything they which determine the destiny of a pri-asked for out of the public parse. But vate firm. Neither can keep accumulat-ing deficits without completely wreck-Government for assistance which in-



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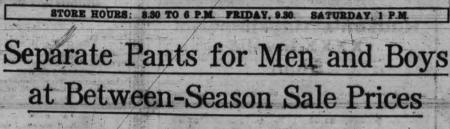
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ition if they were not afraid of the not only the immediate but the ultimate consequences

The Kaiser is said to be a physical vreck. Doubtless His Majesty is passing some uneasy hours pondering over the way the war is going. He started it in the belief that all would

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for one-third of its present revenue. Add to this the million that must be paid out for defaulted P. G. E. interest to governments to assist them over the mover of the public looking to assist them over paid out for defaulted P. G. E. interest to governments, to assist them over and we cannot now begin to make both difficult places instead of trusting to their own resources and energies to their own resources and energies to the power of naval blockade? The reply has been furnished by a predecessor of Befimann-Hollweg. In 1892, Caprivi. when both the office of Imperial such as the C. N. R. and the P. G. E. had been fortunate enough to posses Chancellor, explained what the German et would do if the enemy was even at their mercy. "He who makes war," he said, "wishes to attain his ends and, when he possesses the energy, he succeeds, by employing every possible means, including in war at sea, that enemy any extra time; he knows that his heavy work must be done before the spring floods at the earliest and the summer heat at the latest, and he means to rest in Bagdad if it is hu-manly possible. The report to-day, given out by Earl Curson, fixes the scene of the battle thirty miles up the river "west and northwest" of Kut. Evidently the fugilives have been obliged to extend the lines to meet the encircing manoeuvres of the pursuing cavalry, indicating a war of movement in the Brünswick ought to be embalmed in the sing war of movement in the brance between the source of the battle to shirk its responsibilities and to lean why Mr. Bowser was so reckless. He was spending other people's money. And it is the reason why Mr. Brewster fugilives have been obliged to extend the fugilities and to lean anoeuvres of the pursuing cavalry, indicating a war of movement in the brain size of the pursuing cavalry, indicating a war of movement in the brain the turn-ove in New indicating a war of movement in the brain the turn-ove in New indicating a war of movement in the brain the turn-ove in New indicating a war of movement in the brain the turn-ove in New indicating a war of movement in the brain the turn-ove in New indicating a war of movement in the brain the turn-ove in New indicating a war of movement in the brain the turn-ove in New indicating a war of movement in the brain turn-ove in New indicating a war of movement in the brain turn-ove in New indicating a war of movement in the brain turn-ove in New indicating a war of movement in the brain turn-ove in New indicating a war of movement in the brain turn-ove in New indicating a war of movement in the brain turn-ove in New indicating a war of movement in the brain turn-ove in New indicating a war of movement in the brain turn-ove in New indicating a war of movement in the brain turn-ove in New indicating a war of movement in the brain turn-ove



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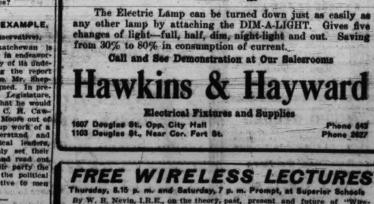
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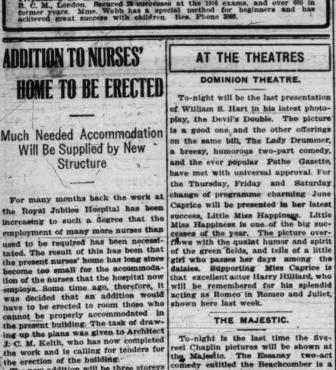
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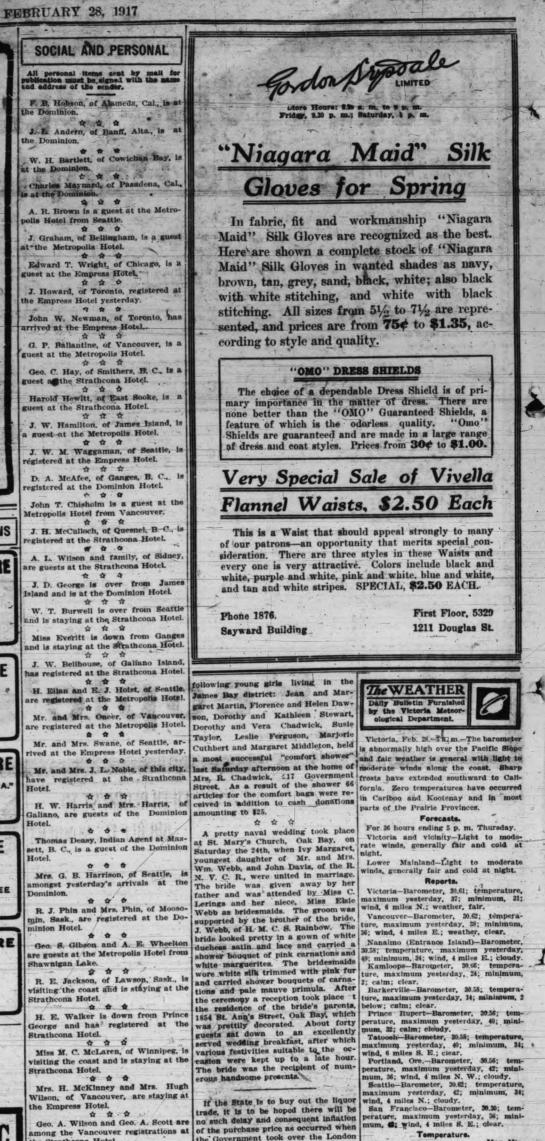
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what particular feature of the pro-gramme one goes down there to enjoy especially, he is compelled to have a spiendid time of it while Fogerty is on the stage, just in self-defence if for no other reason. In these days of "ad-vanced" ideas the hue and cry is for novelty, which leads some to obscure their own vision when their eye or ear detects similar sensations to one which have, at one time or another which have, at one time or anothe which have, at one this of anter-been recorded under circumstances somewhat the same. It is possible but natural, therefore, to ask a big man in his line like Fogarty why he some-times makes use of old stories in his act. And he has an answer right "When you go to hear grand op "When you go to hear grand opera, such as 'Carmen,' 'Il Trovatore,' and the like," said Frank Fogarty last night, 'you hear exactly the same score that you have heard many times before, but the fact remains that grand opera is always good, it never gots old; you do not; go to the opera so nuch for the score as for the man-ner, in which it is sume. The same andles to a good story; it is not the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

THE COLUMBIA.

rections, and Henry was elected to ovide the thunderboit. The com-my waited for a night when Jupiter ould provide the rain. The roadway d the tree had been previously se-sted, and when the downpour came, is company went to the location. Mr. ters and mins Stedman were in one r and one had just remarked to the her that it was impossible to get a Anning effect in that flood, when a it came out of the clouds, hit the seand seat it crashing in front of the tomobiles. No one knows how it as done but Henry, and after he had en questioned while the members of e company were drying out, along the but it was said to be the most alistic lightning flash ever seen on a screen-not even excepting the real ticle. and Henry was elected to "THE GIFT CENTRE" Aqua Marine e D and the Blood Stone Courage and Helen Holmes, the dauntless heroine the Mutual Star Production of Sept. "The Manager of the B. & A.," at Columbia for the last time to-night Broad Street d scores of other thrilling dramas of and accres of other thrilling dramas of the rails, comes housely by her tiffe of "the railroad girl of the pictures." Her childhood years were spent trav-eling over western roads in the private car of her father, who was at the same time a railroad official. There was no detail of the whole fascinating system which did not interest her. There was no man from humble switchman 'to president who did not greedily awalt her coming in her father's car. Miss Holmes was born in Chicago and educated there. Her time in the pictures has been brief, for she is only 19 years old. A happy circumstance brought her to the attention of James P. McGowan, the director, several They are the Shortt, Hill & Duncan, Ltd JEWELERS Central Building, Cor-ber View and Broad Sta rought her to the attention of James P. McGowan, the director, several years ago when he was searching for a carless lead for his railroad dramas. In Miss Holmes he recognized the fiber he wanted and instantly he gave her the position at the head of his com-pany. She has been under his direction over since. pany. She has been under his direction ever since. Miss Holmes is an outdoor type of girl. She owns a ranch on the edge of the Mojave desert to which she repairs at every opportunity, donhing good old "blue jeans" and lixing the life of the open under a blanket of stars. She is a good sallor, a good swimmer and she drives a car as fearlessly and dexterously as she drops from one furching train to another, springs through the windows of engine cabs or leaps from open draw bridges into swiring rivers on horseback for the screen **TO-NIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS** PANTAGES THEATRE ALL THIS WEEK "The Dublin Minstrel" SIX BERLÓ DIVING GIRLS THE CANARY CARUSO Other Big Features Matines, #: night, 7 and 9. DOMINION THEATRE PANTAGES THEATRE. TO-DAY WILLIAM HART In Frank Fogerty is the genius who nokes abundant langhter at the Pan-ages theatre this week. No matter what particular feature of the pro-"THE DOUBLE" and FAY TINCHER in "THE LADY DRUMMER" COLUMBIA THEATRE TO-DAY and CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE FLOORWALKER" VARIETY THEATRE TO-DAY HOUSE PETERS and MYRTLE STEDMAN in THE HAPPINESS OF THREE WOMEN" ROMANO THEATRE TO-DAY



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rived from Winnipeg and are staying at the Strathcona Hotel. ☆ ☆ ☆ \* \*

Mrs. Blackwood-Wileman is down from Quamichan Lake and is staying at the Strathcona Hotel.

W. E. Cullum and Misses Alma Cul-hum and Nellie Lander, of Condie, Sask. are at the Dominion Hotel.

Are at the Dominion Hotel.  $\begin{array}{c} \varphi & \varphi \\ \hline \end{array}$ J. World and James Murdoch, of Empress, Alta., are visiting Victoria and staying at the Dominion Hotel.  $\varphi & \varphi \\ \hline \end{array}$ Mr. and Mrs. Cuthill, of Gull Lake,

Mr. and Mrs. Cuthili, of Guil Lake, Sask, have returned from a trip to California and are now stopping at the Dominion Hotel.  $\hat{x}$   $\hat{x}$   $\hat{x}$ Mrs. Geo. W. Beattie, Mrs. L. E. Rogers, Mrs. A. W. Scott, and Mrs. N. E. Noble, all of Vancouver, are amongst yesterday's areivals at the Dominion Hotel.

A common mistake which some people continue to make is to accept from a druggist an "extract" of cod livers thinking they will get the benefits of an emulsion of cod liver eil. The difference is very great. An "emulsion" contains real cod liver eil, which has had the hearty endorse-many years, while an "extract" is a product which contains no eil and is highly alcoholic. Scott's Emulsion is the standard emulsion of the world. It guarantees the highest grade of real cod liver eil, skilfully blended with glycerine and hypophosphites, and is endorsed by good physicians everywhere. Sect a Bowne, Toronto, Ost. 16-10 restereday's arrivan at the Dominion Hotel.  $\dot{\pi}$   $\dot{\pi}$   $\dot{\pi}$ Dr. G. A. B. Hall, lately medical health officer of the city and now in charge of the Army Medical Service at Work Point Barracks, it is understood is to be abortly appointed as chief medical inspector for the Workmen Compensation Commission. For the present he will continue to perform his military duties, as he was doing while still city health officer, as the duties of the new-position will not be as onerous as they will doubless he later on.  $\gamma = 2$ The Endeavor Club, composed of the

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no such delay and consequent infation of the pirchase price as occurred when the Government took over the London water companies. The decision to buy out the companies was announced in 1879, when the value of the shares rose immediately from 14½ to 28 millions sterling. Twenty years of bargaining and costly legal proceedings followed, and in the end the Water Board had to pay not 28, but 47½ million pounds for properties which, in the beginning, had been valued at little more than a quarter that sum. Truly procrastina-tion in such deals is the thief of money. -London Chronicle.

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**MAKING IT PLAIN** 

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tions, where there are considerable numbers of independent growers whose product is taken in bulk from the plantations for shipment. In Guate-mata the company operates its own-banana plantations in the coast littoral, which extends some 50 miles inlard, and the fruit is gathered direct for the steamers as they arrive in port.

and the fruit is gathered direct for the steamers as they arrive in port. "I do not think," he said, "that bananas will rise in price materially, because they are one of the easiest fruits to grow in a molast warm climat," and can be shipped so readily, without expensive packing, being disposed of as they arrive, with a constant ship-ment irrespective of seasons like many other fruits. The banana industry has become one of the most important from the standpoint of cheap food supply, and the organization is exceptionally efficient."

Mr. Smith spoke of the praceful character of conditions in the republic, and of the general prosperity prevail-ing. Owing to the physical configura-



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## RIFLEMAN H. E. HOBBIS

Who was reported in the casualty lists on Monday last as wounded and ad-mitted to hospital, comes of a military family, since he has no less than tamity, ance no mas no less than twenty-one first cousins serving their King in the army or navy. Private Hobbis was formerly with Terry's Drug Store. He also opened a branch in Vancouver for the local firm and in vancouver for the local hirm and later went to Scattle and other Pacific points engaged in the taking of moving pictures. Just before donning the uni-form Private Hobbis filmed Mount Shasta in eruption. Before going to the front with the Rifle Brigade he assistant bombing and gas in-structor to the 16th Lancers.

# CANDIES FROM VICTORIA

rivate Welsh Says Gifts From H Are Highly Appreciated in the Trenches.

Private Fred Weish, writing to his mother, who, reakdes at 589 John Street, states that he, in common with many other boys from Victoria, have received haroels of candy sent by the ladies of the city. He desires it to be known that ifts from here reach Victoria mon in the itrenches in good time and in first class condition. He toils of touching scenes as the Tommy opens his box and discover in the sender of the gift is a little box, or girl from his home towa. 'It would be difficult to express our gratitude suf-ficiently,'' he says, 'for the kindness shown by the people of Victoria in these mon will be under the command of Cap-noon will be under the command of Cap-loutenant Kirk. The guard will be at-tient he suries which are so highly ap-precised by the boys in the trenches.''

lar, joining the permanent establis ment for the time being gives him opportunity of placing his affairs order and at the same time of under order and at the same time of under-going his course of training which will fit him for the overseas draft. The type of men-required are those between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five. Drivers are particularly in demand, while every applicant ' for enlistment must be willing to be drafted for scr-vice at the front, since the 5th Regi-ment is not recruiting for "Home Guards." To Double Numbers. To Double Numbers.

To Double Numbers. The 5th Regiment has set likelf the task of doubling its overseas numbers, and is now calling urgently for re-eruits. Application may be made 'at the Artillery' Draft, Willows, Camp, or at the Regimental Orderly Boom, No. 3 Hut, Work Point Barracks, at any time.

rolled in the regiment proper with a view to transferring to subsequent drafts for active service on authoriza-tion. Following of the first course en-sures a quick departure overseas, while, for the married man in particu-lar, joining the permanent establish-ing the time being gives him an

the most interesting of other real war pletures. The cartoon is quite unique, more es-pecially as there is a pleture of Lieut. Robinson, who became a national here and gained a V. C. for bringing down the Zeppelin near Dondon last Septem-ber.

ber. The picture of the Bantams would have been much better if it had not been such a dark, dreary day when the pictures were taken. Testerdiay the saliors of one of our war ships marched to the theatre and thoroughly ebjoyed the pictures.

HENRY PEARCE,

For Su Feb. 28.

#### CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

To the Editor, --Kindiy allow me a little space in your paper in which to correct a statament which might cre-ate a false impression in the minds of those who read in last night's Times the report of the meeting held on Mon-day afternoon loat in connection with the Children's Aid Society of this city. Alderman Johns in submitting a recommendation to the meeting is quoted as saying. "I am informed that Mr. Knott, of this city, would be will-ing to undertake the work of superin-tendent, and his wife that of matron for the salary of 350 each per month," etc., which would appear as though I

thanking you, Mr. Editor. W. J. KNOTT. 2134 Ridge Road, Feb. 28, 1917.

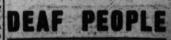
COST OF LIVING.

To the Editor:-They may that in some parts of China the people live on rats. There are other parts of China where they live on the tails of China where they live on the tails of rate, and I bolieve there are still other remote parts of China where they live on the smill of the tails of rats. Now we have not got down to that yet, but if the cost of living keeps going up (which means that our standard of living keeps going down), we will very soon be in the same boat as the peo-ple b. the different parts of China. And the great trouble is, that it doesn't seem to be anybody's business. It is every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost.

take the hindmost. After reading the yacant lot commit-tee's report in the Times I fell asleep and had a dream. It seemed so real and still so impossible. In my dream I thought, well, that would help to reduce the high cost of spuds anyhow. This is the dream: Our city council had middenly ceased to talk about ya-cant lot cultivation and had really made up their minds to act. First they got the names of everybody who

office, including probationary officer, and all other salaries needed for the management of the Home, but this proposal was made only on conditions of a vacancy occurring in the resigna-tion of the present management. Hoping that this explagation will off-set any further misunderstanding and thanking you, Mr. Editor. owners had twelve months in which to redeem the property. They failed to do so. Now the council have de-cided to allow them to take the prop-erty back, although they are breaking their own regulations in doing so.

discipline, with effect from 255 February, 1517. Certificate—The following infantry cer-tificate is granted: For the rank of sergeant—Cpl. A. J. Cantwell, Overseas Draft, 55th Tregiment. Transfers—The undermentioned men of the 25th Overseas Battalion, C. E. F., left behind sick on departure of their unit for overseas and temporarily attached to the 21st Overseas Battalion, C. E. F., are hereby transferred to "J" Unit, M. H. C. C., with effect from the 15th February, 15tr. Che, R. J. Thompson, Ptc. G. Dress, Ptc. M. McGrath. Ptc. R. T. Huxtable is hereby trans-ferred from No. 6 Special Service Company. erty back, although they are breaking their own regulations in doing so. At the same sale the undersigned bought a lot and paid for it on the express undertaking of the city col-lector that at the expiration of tweive months I should receive either a dead entiting me to the lot or my money returned with interest. The council now refuse to do either. They say that they cannot return the money and will not give the title, although no lishelity would attach to the city if they did so. Why this difference? The reasons given for the Wylly decision are first (Alderman Dinsdale): "It is not right that the city should make money out of the misfortunes of the citizens." Secondly (the Mayor): "We are justified in doing this from the standpoint of business, sentiment, and justice." Thirdly (Alderman Walker1: "The council will note that we are threatened with a hawauit." Well, sir, I venture to think that any one with an elementary sense of justice will



a in t Deafaest and Robert in standing t ter how severe or longitanding t may be. Hundreds of persons who may be incurate to be incurable ho ed to be incurate cured by this N tly ci are to the act al seat of the troubl dinary case. Mrs. Rowe, of Portland says: "The 'Oriene' has a me after twelve years' su

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concede that business, sentiment and fustice are on my side as well. There remains, therefore, only the last, but not least, reason, vis., the threatened awault. The inference is that the wares of the Wylly property being in portion to engage good legal advis-ts are to be treated with generation

### VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1917



HERE'S soing to be a change—a reorganization of the firm—and this store must raise a large amount of cash. It needs it. It must have it. This cash must be raised and of the stock—no other way. That means a great sacrifice for us—a great saving for you. If there ever was a time when one needed to economize on the price of shoes, that time is now. Footwear has doubled in price in the last season

or two. Even in the States, where season or so ago the better grades were sold at \$5 to \$10 a pair, the prices to day are from \$10 to \$16. Hanan, Nettleton, Florsheim, Laird & Schober, and Cousins' Shoes, that this store sold at \$7.50 to \$10 a pair, cost to day, to put on our shelves from \$9 to \$12-and no end in sight. There's no leather to make shoes from. A revival of the wooden shoe era threatens us.

# In the Midst of These Conditions

This store, on account of business changes, finds itself in a position where it must sacrifice on the price of its goods goods that have never been marked up in conformity with the market, because a reasonable profit was all it ever asked or expected. But every shoe in this great stock, with the quality of which you are all acquainted, was bought before the recent sharp advances in price.

And now-Every Shoe in the store is to be sold, <u>at Prices far below our original dow</u> <u>prices--</u> <u>AT PRICES WITHOUT PROFIT</u>

#### LITTLE LEATHER WILL BE SEEN IN SHOES OF FUTURE

From Seattle Daily Times, Feb. 1

Sombre forecasts indicate that before another year has passed America. Wil be shod in cloth, paper and rubber. Shoes made of leather from sole to top will be rare. That is to say, of course, that they wilk be expensive too. A few people, with much money, may still be able to afford them, but the rest of us will probably clothe our feet in shoes and haif-shoes, pumps and slippers made of leather substitutes. Is a joint report issuing from the headquarters of shoe manufacturers and shoe merchants these "proved" substitutes are plainly recommended. There is no subterfuge about the matter, Leather is scarce and other materials must take its place.

Soles will be made of rubber and fibre; a new paper composition will form the uppers and the tops will be fashioned of cloth. Such is the plan. And since it is undoubtedly the product of necessity, shoes of the new materials will very likely be with us before the advent of Easter. The prospect, as some persons view it, is stravely depressing, but most of us, on the other hand, will be inclined to regard the change with equanimity. It may, to be sure, upset the routine in the numerous shoe-shining "parlors" abundant throughout the country, but that will be quickly mended, and life with flow on smoothly as before. And our feet, no doubt, will be as neat in appearance and as comfortable as they were in the days when leather was plentiful and cheap.





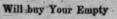
delivery. Then came his furnous fit-home, has died in Asheville, N.C., after teen inning 1 to 0 game against De-troit, and for seven innings of this ful lumberman, but in athletics he was same Young set the Tigers down without allowing a base blow. This made a total of twenty-three conse-cutive innings without a hit being made off Cy's delivery.

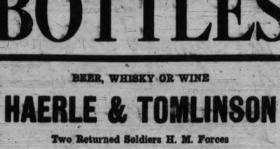


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1313 Blanshard Street 2.

The Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League has agreed to give a baseball pass to each Oakland boy who receives a good Separtment glip in school.

Bobby Watt, captain and second buseman of the Columbia University basehall team last season, has been turned over to the Chattanooga team by the Detroit club.

The Washington pitchers, with the exception of Walter Johnson, are scheduled to leave for the Augusta training camp February 28. Walter, the ritching wis, will report later.

Of the twenty-four 1 to 0 games in the American League last season the Cleveland team participated in but one. Pitcher Jim Bagby, of the In-dians, beat the Yankees 1 to 0 in New York on July 12. York on July 12.

Manager Jim Barry, of the Red Sox, has notified Everett Scott to cut out playing basketball. Barry means to take no chance of having his star shortstop injured before the senson

Harry Wolter, the former Tankee outfielder, has joined the Chicago Cuba. Manager Mitchell, of the Cuba he-leves that Wolter can do a real come-back and join the list of Cub regulars.

starts.

nand Phoenix Stout. H



## VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1917

#### **EMIGRATION PROBLEM RED CROSS APPEALS** FOR MORE FUNDS OF STIRRING ADDRESS SUBJECT OF DEBATE Owing to a very strong appeal from t the front for more Red Cross supplies, the Victoria Red Cross Society's branch Local Councils of Women Take Up Discussion Following

Paper by Mrs. Banfield

"Some preparation should be mad to prepare emigrants to this country selves to the laws an of this country," /declared Mrs. Banfield, who was the second principal speaker at the afternoon ses-sion of the Provincial Local Councils The subject was "Problems of Emi n," and at the outset she touche

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Indigestion?

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In the County Court of Victoria, Holden at Victoria, Between William Whittaker, of 1915 Chambers Street in the City of Victoria, B. C., Retired, Plaintiff

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Street in the City of Victoria, B. C., Matired, Plaintiff and Lillian Maud McKee, of Whittaker Street, in the City of Victoria, B. C., Married Woman, Defendant, Lillian Maud McKee: Thie notice that this action was on the Street, in the City of Victoria, B. C., Married Woman, Defendant, Lillian Maud McKee: Thie notice that this action was on the State of January, A. D. 1917, Scom-menced against you, and that the Plain-tiff by his particulars of claim, claims to have a certain Assignment of an Agreement for Sale of Lot Number Two (2) of Blocks 35 and 37, Sorios Ridge Stee-butween one Elisabeth Cheeseman, of the City of Victoria, B. C., as Assignor of the first part and the De-fendant as Assignee of the same can-celled in the hooks of the Land Registry Office at the City of Victoria, B. C. And take notice that the Court has by order dated the 18th day of Pebruary, 1917, authorized service of the plaint and sum-nions on you by the insertion of this notice for the space of seven consecutive days in the City of Victoria, B. C. And tithe notice that the notice that you gree

Their natural action relieves the stomach of undigested food,

has been endeavoring to speed up, the output at the district by the opening of new auxillaries and otherwise. These efforts have been successful. The full

results of the increase are not yet fering and dis results of the increase are not yet showing in the necessary purchase of materials. From its inception to December 31. from those who can afford to give

materials.
From its inception to December 2I, 1316, the Victoria City and District.
Branch spent 44,518.31 on materials on materials of nome in average of \$2,184.73 per month. In January, 1917, there was paid for materials \$7,734.19, and from February 1 to 24, \$53.85.
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Me appeal to the general committee, to all members of the society and to so the treasure for the workers and sympathizers, in our present need, to help us both directly and by bringing the society's needs be-reative we shipped 552 dayshirts, the from the bank receive and they be the second and the materials, but further to answer the call for more Red Cross supplies.
Last week's record is not a special cons supples.
Last week's record is not a special cons y applies that cannot be made locally. Remittances should be made, either to the hon. Treasurer at the trent to answer the call for more Red Cross society requires at once \$30, 90, and, after that a continance or to be local auxiliaries.
D lamers anything. They just have thad instituted a baby clinic, where the continance or the local and the sector of the speceman and the sector of the

The old methods of 'penalizing the criminal had utterly failed in bringing habout the corrective results hoped for. The New York State convention recently declared that two-thirds of the responsibility of the culprit-for his simple tools. Yet although phenomenal results have not been chronicied to the credit of local children, some good work has been done quilety here. The seek should not explain what had im pelied met ocommit a crime. "Well, we'll send you down to — prison for a year and you can think it over," the judge would say. The new psychology was the more humane policy. The Juvenile Court in British Columbia was the first attempt made to introduce the new psychology

Your food will continue to dis-agree with you, and cause dis-tress until you'strengthen your digestive organs, and tone and sweeten the stomach. You can do this quickly and surely by promptly taking a few doses of

increase of \$5,000 per month, which it asked for at its last annual meeting. Red Cross requirements have always been supplied on Vancouver land, and as we are an integral part of the great international Red Cross organization, whose business it is to head the sick, mend the wounded and restors the suf-fering and disabled (as far as possible) we feel sure of a seneorus resonne to Mrs. Helen McGill, of Vancou-Mrs. Helen MacGill, in her paper

something of the responsibilities they entailed. The difference between the savage and the citizen was emphasized in Cain's question, "Am I my brother's keeper" and Christ's charge, "Do unto others as you would they should de unto you." To be a good citizen mean to have the sense for duty to other fully developed. The training for citi zensigh, the developing of the socia instinct and social conscience, shoul herin in the nursery.

instinct and social conscience, should begin in the nursery. That eltizenship, how to live in the community in order to live to and re-ceive from it best, should have a place in the school is segmining to be recog-nized by many teachers. The effort to put into effect an elementary form of self-government in the class-room and to make the pupils realize their inter-dependence by making the whole class responsible for discipline was a step in this direction. The child who either by carelessness or lack of consideration for others brought additional work upon the class would be sharply taught.

upon the class would be sharply taught by his classmates just where he failed in social life. The fact that few games can be played along makes the playeround played alone makes the playground full of opportunities to teach the dependence of one upon another, obedi-ence to law fair and just treatment of others.

others. School gardens, neighborhood gar-den competitions, appeals to take care of public buildings and gardens, are all of value. Respect for law was a les-son all citizens should learn. It is part of every citizen's duty to make proper protest and to promote and as-sist the changing of unfair and unjust enactments.

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**CITIZENSHIP SUBJECT** 

ver, Before Women's

Council

'Citizenship'' yesterday poin ething of the responsibilities entailed.

All citizens should have a fair ide and citizens should have a fair idea of the municipal, provincial and fed-eral governments; how mayors, alder-men, school, library and park boards are elected or appointed and the scope of their duties. Also something of the primary functions of city councils, legislative assemblies and the House of Commons. Taxes, their necessity, and that they should be cheerfully and honestly paid is a lesson that more than children need to learn. Since every citizen must live under the law all should have some knowl-edge of what is required of them by the sanitary laws, building regulations, fird insurance restrictions, water de-partment, health department; rule of the road, reporting infectious and con-tagious diseases, etc.

Responsibility of Citizenship. "How low our ideals of citizenship. "How low our ideals of citizenship, its duties and responsibilities have fallen is evidenced in the boast heard from good men that they take no in-From good men that they take no me terest in politics," said the speaker. "And yet politics are but the princi-ples by which nations should govern and regulate the state's business." All that the ballot cost to obtain should at least win respect and its high value should be inculcated upon every voter. At a recent celebration of the en-At a recent celebration of the en-franchising of women one of the speakers said that "women had no quarrel with men but that the greatest fault they (women) had to find was that men allowed the roter to come to twenty-one with little or no instruc-tion in his duiting as a different en-

tion in his duties as a citizen and voter. Public affairs are inevitably mismanaged if the citizens are lazy or indifferent and forget their duty. The

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if the heavily-charged electric wires, that pen the people into a workless and almost foodless land, ran along our frontier

if instead of reading of Belgian suffering the pitiful tales from the lips of escaped vi

-if we could see the long and hungry bread-line people as intelligent and once as prosperous comfortable as ourselves

- if we could watch the thousands of emaciated children who are fed at the schools by the Belgian Relief Commission

-if what they are enduring, and their desperate need, were clear and vivid to us, instead of unreal and

then the great hearts of Canadians would be moved, and there would be no trouble in raising several times our present contributions to the Belgian Relief Fund.

Can we bring the urgent need of the hungry Belgian mothers and children home to YOU? Can we enlist YOUR active sympathy for those whose very lives depend on the prompt and continued help of people like yourself? Send your subscriptions weekly, monthly or in one lump sum to Local or Provincial Committees, or

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The Greatest Relief Work in History.

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Last April two of our representatives solicited applications for life assurance from a prominent Toronto wholesale merchant and his son. They succeeded in selling to the father a policy for a consid-erable amount, but the son could not be induced to protect his dependents in this way against the financial loss which would result from

his early death.

story of the younger man's accidental death. His failure to act when action was possible deprives his family of the insurance money which he could have secured to them so easily.

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|                | DH. LEWIS HALL, Dent<br>Jewel Block, cor. Yates (<br>streets, Victoris, B. C.<br>Office, 857; Residence, 122.  | al Surgeon<br>and Douglas<br>Telephones:  | TAXIDERMISTS<br>WHERRY & TOW, 659 Pandors sver<br>Phone 3921. High class selection ru<br>big game and various heads for sale  | THE NOBBY CLUB DANCE every W<br>needay, 9 p. m., Connaught Hall, Ge<br>60c, ladies 25c, Expelient floor and go<br>music assured.  | ed. POR SALE-Cheap, pure heed black t<br>Pomeranian bitch, 2 years, 916 Mea<br>Street, City.   | Contraction of the second seco | from your salary, whether you I<br>it or not?" asked Mr. Rigby Swift.<br>"It was long before that " dock                           | iked in the second seco |
|                | DR. W. F. FRASER, 301-2-S<br>Block. Phone 4221. Office<br>a. m. to 6 p. m.   | tohart-Pease<br>hours, 9.30   | TRUCK AND DRAY  | EXCHANGE  | due March; woman can milk. In<br>Monterey Ave.   | mi East Herts, erstwhile protege of  | the Letter to Mr. Balfour,   | C Cleanse  |
|                | DR. F. G. KEENE, dentist,<br>offices in the Central Bids<br>13-14. Phone 4309.   | has opened<br>Suite 412-  | VICTORIA TRUCK & DRAY CO., LA<br>-Office and stables, 749 Broughton<br>Telephones 15, 1768, 1798,   | POR EXCHANGE-Dump cart and have the start and have a start and a         | tiew acculants, Flemini Giants, etc. (   | Ar Northcliffe press, which subsequent<br>and dropped him like a hot potato, had<br>interesting time on the witness sta<br>in London recently in the course of   | an tions, referred to the East Herts e   | tter Alle Ointme   |
| 1              | DETECTIVE AGEN<br>PRIVATE DETECTIVE O<br>Hibben-Bone Bidg. Day   |   | TYPEWRITERS<br>TYPEWRITERS-New and second-has<br>repairs, rentals; ribbons for all m<br>chines. United Typewriter Co., Ltd.,<br>Fort street, Victoria. Phone 4798.  | nd,<br>nd,<br>TO TRADE OR FOR SALE-Equity in<br>number of good readences; would a   | SACRIFICE-Scotch terrier, 43. Box 11<br>Times.   | action for libel brought by him again<br>The Globe.<br>The case arose out of a placard   | nat four asking for information to<br>eredit him (plaintiff). He had t<br>letter photographed.                                     | dis-<br>that 1 23 hea  |
| 「「             | ELECTROLYSIS   | -   | VACUUM CLEANERS   | Times.  | mi 3273, Well furnished bedrooms, with   | ne sued by the paper last April when<br>man interested in flying matters w<br>proceeded against at Dover on  | Eilling: "Did you say 'photograph<br>he asked.   | effective for skin and scalp   |
| -              | ELECTROLYSIS-Fourteen ;<br>tical experience in removin<br>ous bairs. Mrs. Barker, 912  | Fort street.  | HAVE THE AUTO VACUUM for yo<br>carpets. Satisfaction assured. Pho<br>4616.  | POR RENT-HOUSES AND APAR<br>MENTS, furnished and unfurnished,<br>all parts of the city. Lloyd-Young<br>Rüssell, 101 Broad street, ground floo<br>Pemberton Building. Phone 652.   | T- week or month.  | formation which might be obtain i  | n- ed Mr. Billing, "but I prefer to wi   | that itch, burn, torture a figure infants, children and  |
|                | ENGRAVERS<br>HALF-TONE AND LINE EI<br>-Commercial work a special   | NGRAVING<br>ty. Designs   | WOOD AND COAL<br>WESTERN COAL & WOOD COCor<br>wood, any length; lump coal, \$1.50; au<br>\$4.50. Phone \$168.   | Russell, 1913 Broad street, ground flor<br>Pemberton Bullding. Phone 452<br>TO LET-7 roomed house alls Oswego. A<br>ply 1228 Montrose Ave. Phone 325L. 1  | BRUNSWICK HOTEL-50c, night and up<br>f. fl weekly and up; best location, first<br>class, no bar; few housekeeping room<br>Tates and Douglas.   | bill with the lines "Spying for Per<br>berton-Billing," "Airman Arrested   | His Lordship, having had the sho<br>hand writer read his note, asked<br>"Billing if he withdrew it because it v                    | Mr. U.S. A " Sold through out it   |
|                | -Commercial work a special<br>for advertising and busifiess<br>B. C. Engraving Co., Time<br>Orders received at Times B<br>fice.  | and the second se | Y. W. C. A.   | FOR RENT-House, 6 rooms, 402 Queb   | HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.<br>FIRST CLASS housekeeping rooms, room<br>and board. 912 Pandora. Phone didl.   | the placaru was libelous and claim   | at not true. Mr. Billing said he withdr<br>the because it might involve other p<br>ple.  | "photographic document ?" ont  |
|                | GENERAL ENGRAVER, sta<br>and seal engraver. Geo. Cr<br>Wharf street, behind Post O   | mee-  | FOR THE BENEFIT of young women<br>or out of employment. Rooms an<br>board. A home from home, 75% Cour<br>ney street.<br>WATCH MAKER AND JEWELER   | 4. FOUR-ROOMED COTTAGE, 178 Cor<br>Street; rent, 38 per month. Store an<br>six rooms, cor, Cook and North Pa  | no mi  | a examined by Mr. Rigby Swift K  | C., Mr. Billing said he must decline   | to script note.<br>How came you to swear yo  |
|                | FIRE INSURANCE   |   | F. L. HAYNES, high-grade watchmake<br>and engravers, manufacturing jeweler<br>We specialize in ring making. Weddin<br>rings made at shortest notice. Best as  |   | LOST AND FOUND   | paying your rent to your landlord,   | word "Spying" had been used  | the ately asked your permission  |
| 17             | J. R. SAUNDERS, 1001 Lan<br>representing the Newark Fir<br>Co., cf 105 year's standing,<br>claimu have been and will<br>promptly. Telephone size.<br>FOOT SPECIALIS'                               | the second se   | guaranteed, 1124 Government. m  | suitable for boarding house 120 per m   | 1 LOST-Toy poolle, white, answering to<br>name of "Bobby." Phone Mrs. Gouge<br>4-Mile House. m<br>LOST-St. Bernard dog; answers to name  | think that was not so. Witness adde  | sarily in the Department concern   | ed. Do you mean that it was th   |
| in the         | TADAME JOSEPHE, foot<br>Corns permanently cured. Co<br>free. Rooms 407-408 Camp  |   | WINDOW CLEANING<br>ISLAND WINDOW CLEANING CO<br>Phone SHE. Plouser window cleaner<br>and "janitors, 346 Arnold.   | TO LET-Four room cottage, moder   | The under the manufe domain the sector   | t ticulars, Mr. Billing recalled the fact<br>stating that it was not always possible<br>to meet one's lightling  | Mr. Justice Darling: Oh! One   | of In summing-up Mr. Justice   |
|                | Phone 2854.<br>LEGAL   | mis   | And Janitors. 346 Arnold.   | FOR RENT-HOUSES (Furnished)   | LOST-Nugget brooch, with ivory setting   | In 1914 do you remember a firm a   | you a private letter to the First Lo<br>of the Admiralty? Mr. Billing: Yes<br>Mr. Ellis Griffith turned to what                    | asked, was the mildest word<br>to a man in a Government Dep  |
|                | BRADSHAW & STACPOOLE,<br>at-isw, 531 Bastion street. VI<br>NOTARY PUBLIC   | ctoria.   | Court Columbia, 834, meets 4th Monda<br>8 p. m., Orunge Hall, Yates St. R. W.<br>O. Savage, 101 Mons St. Tel 17531.   | y complete, modern; rent, \$12, includin<br>water. Apply 1843 Crescent Road, Fow<br>Bay Discourse for the second s | Finder return to Dominion Hotel; re-<br>ward.  | ment for £18?—If they obtained<br>judgment against me they have bee<br>paid.   | to read it from Hansard. His Lor<br>ship: No, no. The photographic cop   | d- detter to a Cabinet Minister, an<br>ed that photo to someone outs   |
| 2 1            | W. G. GAUNCE, notary publ<br>surance agent, Room 201, Hi<br>Bidg., writes the best accident  | t and in-   | S. O. E. B. S. JUVENILE YOUNG ENG<br>land, meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays A<br>O. F. Hall, 7 of clock. Secretary, E. W<br>Howlett, 1751 Second street, city.   | HOUSES TO RENT, furnished and un<br>furnished. We have a large number o<br>houses to rent, several new ones. Th<br>Griffith Company. Hibber-Bone Bidg.  | HAMSTERLEY FARM butterscotch, the  |  | ment. To give secondary evidence   | of Mr. Billing had refused to  |
|                | SCALP SPECIALIST   | 18  | DAUGHTERS AND MAIDS OF ENG<br>LAND B. SLodge Princess Alexandra<br>No. 13, meets third Thursday 8 p. m.<br>Orange Hall, Yates street. Pres., Mirs<br>J. Paimer, 63 Admiral's road; Sec., Mirs<br>H. Cotterell, 66 Merts   | FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS  | datun HOME TREATMENT for   | Financial Matters  | A Withdrawal.<br>The plaintiff said he withdrew th   | the interests of the man in q  |
|                | PLUMB & PHILP, specialists<br>ment of dry and falling hair;<br>made up. 601 Campbell Buildin<br>2416.  |   |   |   | ment taken in privacy of your own  | make statements on memory when yo<br>are not on oath? You have made<br>great many statements about a great   | Mr. Justice Darling: No, no, it wi   | II The jury eventually found for fendants. Judgment was ente   |
|                | SHORTHAND<br>BHORTHAND SCHOOL, 1011<br>ment street. Shorthand, ty  | Govern-   | DAUGHTERS AND MAIDS OF ENG<br>LAND B. SLodge Primrose, No. 33<br>meets 2nd and 4th Thuradays at 8 p. m.<br>18 A. O. F. Hall, Broad street, Pres.<br>Mrs. Oddy, TED Discovery, Sec. A. L.<br>Harrison, 52 Pairfield. Visiting mem<br>bers cordially invited.   | SOUTHALL, for stoves and ranges, for<br>Yates and Quadra. Colls made and<br>connected, exchanges made. Phone  | ROOM AND BOARD   | many people. Is that the distinction<br>you draw?<br>Mr. Billing: No. One has to be seen   | graph received from a friend in the Ad<br>miralty. You cannot say things an  |  |
| -              | SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 1011<br>ment street. Shorthand, ty<br>bookkeeping thoroughly taugh<br>Macmillan, principal.<br>TUITIEN   | 8   | bers cordially invited.<br>NONS OF, ENGLAND B. SAlexandri<br>116, meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, A. O<br>F. Hall, Broad street. President. E. W   | cheap, at the Tire Shop, phone 5251, f2   | furnace, open fires, large garden, 925<br>Humboldt. Phone 4877L. mi4<br>TO LET-One double and one single bed-<br>room, well furnished for gentlemon.   | f20 at Bloomsbury County Court?  | Mr. Billing: All the documentary evi   | Got Strength to Do Her   |
|                | ENGINEERS instructed for comarine, stationary, Diesel. W<br>terburn, 503 Central Bidg, Pl<br>(\$11L.   | ertificates,<br>. G. Win-<br>hones 2474,  | Smith, 1379 Second street; secretary, J<br>Smith, 1379 Seavlew avenue, Hillside   | GOING OUT OF BUSINESS-Everything<br>must be cleared; children's boots and   | TO LET-One double and one single bed-<br>room, well furnished for gentlemen,<br>suitable for friends; full or partia<br>board; centrally located. Phone 376L.<br>013   | "By anybody is rather vague, im"   | dence I had in support of the charge<br>which I brought against Mr. Balfour o<br>having received the letter, I kept for a          | and run down that I could not<br>housework for my little family o  |
| P              | BUSINESS DIRECTO   | DRY   | Island Lodge, No. 131, meets 3nd and<br>dth Tuesdays in A. O. F. Hall, Broad<br>St. W. J. Cobbett, Maywood F. O.,<br>president; secretary, A. E. Brindley,<br>1617 Fembroke St. edty.   | slippers from 50c up, men's and women's<br>boots from \$2.50 up. Don't forget Fri-<br>day is bargain day at Plummer's Shoe<br>Store, 1118 Quadra St. ml   | BOOKKEEPER, zealous, thoroughly<br>capable, solid business experience and  | easily remember if he has been sued is<br>a County Court.<br>Plaintiff: About that time, my lord   | month or six weeks after. When the<br>charge went by default everything in-<br>volving everybody except myself was                 | Without help. One day I read   |
|                | ADVERTISEMENTS under thi<br>cent per word per insertion;<br>tions, 2 cents per word; 4<br>word per week; 50c. per lino p<br>No advertisement for less than<br>No advertisement charged<br>than fl. | 3 inger-  | 1417 Pembroke St., city.<br>C. OF PFar West Victoria Lodge, No.<br>J. 2nd and 4th Thursdays, K. of P. Hall,<br>North Park St. A. G. H. Harding, K.<br>of R. & S., 16 Promis Block, 1006 Gov-  | MALLEABLE and steel ranges, \$5 down<br>and \$1 per week. Phone 4659. 2001 Gov-<br>ernment street.  | instincts. P. O. Box 1236, Victoria. m25<br>WE HAVE A WAITING LIST of skilled<br>and unskilled laborers, clerks, book-<br>keepers, etc., both men and women  | I spent a great deal of money in avia-<br>tion experiments. Unfortunately, they<br>were a failure financially, and I loss  | His Lordship: Does that apply to the<br>photograph of the letter?-Mr. Billing  | housework once more. I am tel  |
|                | No advertisement charged<br>than SI.<br>BUILDERS AND CONTRAC   |   | ernment SL  | line of English tennis racquets just in.  | and unskilled laborers, clerks, book-<br>keepers, etc., both men and women,<br>ready and anxious for employment.<br>What do you need done? Municipal<br>Free Labor Bureau.   | practically all the money I had. I loss<br>f18,000 to £20,000 of my money on these<br>experiments up to the time war broke   | His Lordship: Don't please answer<br>what I do not ask you. I want a spe-  | Vinol contains beef and co<br>peptones, iron and manganese p<br>ates and giveerophosphates whi   |
| X              | SAVE DOLLARS these hard<br>asking for V. C. estimates for<br>tions or building work. We a<br>cent. less than most other firm   | and the second se | OLUMBIA LODGE, NO. 3, I. O. O. F.,<br>meels Wednesdays, 5 p. m. in Odd Fei-<br>lows, Fail, Dougias street. D. Dewar,<br>R 8. 1260 Oxford street.  | Ing Goods Co., 1010 Broad St.<br>SELLING RAPIDLY-Glased hot bed<br>sash, 3 feet by 5 feet, only \$2.55 each,<br>delivered in the city. E. W. Whitting-<br>ton Lbr. Co., Ltd., 2014 Bridge St. Phone   | SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE<br>MUNICIPAL FREE LABOR BUREAU<br>is prepared to fill any secarcy for male<br>or female, in skilled or unskilled labor<br>at once Phone or write.   | out.<br>Counsel: Was it all your own<br>money? My own money and that   | is not in existence to-day.  | ate a healthy appetite, aid di<br>and make pure blood, D. E. Ca<br>druggist Victoria: about the  |
| i              | ben Bik.<br>CARPENTER AND BUILDI<br>Thirkell. Alterations, repairs,  | m20   | HE ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR<br>Meets on Ind and 4th Wednesdays at<br>5 o'clock in K. Of P. Hall, North Park<br>street. Visiting members cordially la-<br>vited.  | FOR SALE-20-foot launch, 6 horse power.   | WANTED-HOUSES  | TENDERS  | Mr. Justice Darling: What has be-<br>come of it?-Mr. Billing: It is destroy-<br>ed.<br>Who destroyed it?-I destroyed all           | druggists in all British Co<br>towns.  |
|                | Phone 301R. Estimates free.<br>CABINETMAKERS   | Aranteed.   | . O. F. COURT NORTHERN LIGHT,<br>No. 5953, meets at Foresters Hall,<br>Broad street, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays.<br>W. F. Fullerton, Sec'y.   | Apply 117 Oswego Street. f28<br>FOR SALE-Water pump, with electric<br>motor and 89 gallon galvanized tank,<br>complete, \$65: 210-lb. anvil, \$39: Buffaio  | WANTED-Furnished and unfurnished<br>houses to let and for sale. Have many<br>prairie clients wishing to be located.<br>Phone or write full particulars. Douglas  | SEPARATE TENDERS will be re-   | the documents in connection with that<br>matter.<br>Mr. Justice Darling rapped on the  | Saxol Salv   |
| - <sup>1</sup> | OHN LEWIS, cabinet-maker<br>isher. Inlaying, repairing<br>finishing. Antique furniture a<br>Satisfaction guaranteed, 58 Gov  | and fin-<br>and re-<br>specialty.   | ICTORIA CHAPTER, No. 17, Order of<br>the Eastern Star, meets on 2nd and 4th<br>Mondays at 5 p.m., in the K. of P. Hail,<br>N. Park St. Visiting members cordially   | complete, sec. 200-10. anvi. esc. putraio<br>forge, 318; other forges, 35 eacht; 24-inon<br>line manila rope, over 300 ft., good for<br>tugboat, etc. 378; wooden lathe, as new,<br>55; Stanley plow plane, N 55, 513; Yale &<br>Towne 3-ton chain block, 55. Alaska<br>Towne 3-ton chain block, 55.  | Mackay & Co., 613 View Street, Phone<br>617. f21 tr<br>WANTED TO RENT-HOUSES   | until Monday, the 5th day of March<br>next, at 4 p.m., for the purchase and<br>removal from Beacon Hill Park of:   | Analy Did more destances that Announces  | CURES SKIN AFFECTION<br>One package proves it. Soli<br>guaranteed by above Vinol dru   |
|                | CHIMNEY SWEEPING   |   | HELP WANTED-FEMALE.   | Phone 3702. m3  | WANTED shortly, by careful couple,<br>modern, nicely furnished 4-room bunga-<br>low, close in preferred; state full par-<br>ticulars. Box 138, Times, f23  | 1. All stoves and stove piping in<br>the buildings known as the "Bantams'<br>Barracks."  | The plaintiff did not speak.<br>Mr. Justice Darling: Answer the<br>question.   | A novel method of opening a moon was suggested to me at a c  |
|                | HIMNEYS CLEANED-Defecti<br>fixed, etc. Wm. Neal, 1015 Qu<br>Phone 1019.<br>DYEING AND CLEAN!!  | Na  | ANTED-Bright sales ladies, to write<br>ap life, accident and sickness insurance<br>on ladies only. Will pay salary and<br>commission. Call at once for further  | FOR SALE-Winchester repeating rifle,<br>22 cal., \$3.50; rifle, 22 cal., \$4.50; mando-<br>lin harp, \$4.75; ebony military brushes,<br>\$4.50; gun metal wrigt watches, \$2.75;  | FOR SALE-HOUSES  | 2. All plumbing and plumbing fix-<br>tures in connection therewith.<br>3. All electric wiring and fixtures   | Mr. Billing remained silent.<br>His Lordship: Now, how long do you<br>want to think about it? You stated on                        | to one o'clock in Fleet Stree<br>morning (writes a correspo<br>when I met an Australian sold   |
| Frank          | C. STEAM DYE WORKS-Th<br>dyeing and cleaning works in<br>vince. Country orders solicited<br>30. J. C. Renfrew, proprietor.   | the pro-  | articulars. The Griffith Company, Hib-<br>en-Bone Building. 22<br>ANTED-Immediately, strong girl for<br>ousework; 4 in family. Phone 3558R, 23  | \$4.50; gun metal wrigt watches, \$2.75;<br>ladies' extension, bracefet watches, \$7.50;<br>Waitham watches, \$5.75; frombone in<br>leather case, \$22.50; leäther gauntlet<br>gloves, \$1.25; blcycles, with new tires<br>and mudguards, \$12.50; pumps, 25c; bi-  | taxes only \$14; furnace, large basement<br>and garden; mortgage, \$2,000 at 7 p. c.;  | thereof.<br>4. All buildings which, have com-<br>prised the said Barracks.   | oath you received the photograph. You<br>told me you destroyed it. I ask you if<br>you ever saw that document? Tell me.            | The soldier asked me politely if   |
| F              | FISH   | AP  | PRENTICES WANTED. Sofia Tio-<br>ten, dressmaker, Room 4, McGregor<br>Bldg. Phone 7613.  | and mudguards, \$12.30°, pumps, 28°; bi-<br>cycle oil lamps, 38°; tires, outer, any<br>make, \$2.25; bicycle cement, 5°; pedai<br>rubbers, 50°, per set; Gillette safety raz-<br>ors, \$2,75; playing cards, 10° or 3 for 25°;  | Sooke River; water laid on; road and<br>river frontage; all good land, partly<br>cleared, close to C N R station and   | Nos. 1, 2 and 3 must be removed be-<br>fore the 12th day of March 1917, and<br>No. 4 before the 10th day of April, 1917.   | Mr. Billing: I will put it in this way<br>Judge's Strictures.  |  |
|                | RESH SUPPLY LOCAL FISH<br>daily. Free delivery. W. J.<br>worth. 651 Johnson. Phone 661<br>FURNITURE MOVERS   | the second second   | DY would give business lady bedroom<br>a return for company. Box 196, Times.<br>f28   | magazines, 2 for sc. Jacob Aaronson's<br>new and second hand store, 572 Johnson<br>St., Victoria. Phone 1747.   | Nag. Paint Co., Ltd., 1802 Wharf St. m31   | All materials removed, in each case,<br>to be the property of the successful<br>tenderer.  | His Lordship: You will answer my<br>question; yes or no, if you please. Did  | We got married to-day-I mea<br>terday-and we've been seein<br>sights. I have read about this Bi  |
| -              | EEVES BROS'. TRANSFER-<br>vans for moving, storage, shipp<br>packing, Phones 2353 and 2418.  | -Padded de  | YOU HAVE WORK for a few hours,<br>ars or weeks, won't you send in your<br>ame to the Municipal Free Labor<br>bureau and let us send you the mass or<br>omau to do that work?  | MEN'S HEADWEAR-The new spring<br>styles just opened up, priced at \$2.50.<br>These are splendid values. Come in and<br>try them on. Frost & Frost, West-  | would consider exchange for prairie  | The successful tenderer for the pur-<br>chase and removal of the buildings<br>must remove same completely and  | you ever see that document?<br>Mr. Billing: No photographic docu-<br>ment was brought to me.<br>Finally Mr. Billing said he saw no | gate, and we would like to have<br>at it before we leave for Hudde<br>where we're going, because I   |
| 1              | OVE YOUR FURNITURE by<br>cheapsr and quicker; prices rea<br>J. D. Williams. Phone \$70.<br>FURRIER   | sonable.  | MISCELLANEOUS.  | holme Block, 143 Government.<br>DON'T SAY "DARN"-Buy Chatton Eng-<br>lish darnproof wool socks, 50c pr., 3 pr.<br>51.49. 617 Johnson Street.  | 2315 Work street. Phone 997Y. mil<br>FOR SALE—ACREAGE<br>FOR SALE BY OWNER-Farm in Red   | leave the grounds in a clean and tidy<br>condition to the satisfaction of the un-<br>dersigned.<br>The highest or any tender in any  | SUFFERED FROM BACKAGE  | some football men who have pla<br>Australia, We have just seen<br>Houses of Parliament and Westm   |
| F              | RED FOSTER, 1216 Government<br>Phone 1537.   | street.   | ormula, send 10c. Matthews, 1847<br>rescent Road. m26<br>BUY ladies' and gent's cast-off cloth-   | FOR SALE 50 ft. launch, heavy duty en-  | Deer district, at a very low price for<br>cash, or small payment on terms; no<br>agents need apply. Box 209, Times. m5   | wM. W. NORTHCOTT,<br>Building Inspector.   | BHEUMATISM, DROPSY.  | Abbey, Hyde Park, two restau<br>and a pleture palace, and we w<br>have a look at London market.  |
| B              | LIME<br>UILDERS' AND AGRICUL<br>LIME. Exton & Howell, \$15<br>Block. Phones 2092 or \$32.  | TURAL SET   | ig. Phone 483R. A lady calls. Bust-<br>ess private. m5<br>WING MACHINE SPECIAL-Drop-<br>ead, fully guaranteed, only \$18, 718   | engine, shaft, propeller, ignition, com-<br>piete, \$12. Causeway Boat House, Box<br>\$7.   | September September Sector Sec | Building Inspectors Office, Victoria,<br>Feb. 21, 1917.  | Dear Mr. Editor-I wish to tell you<br>of a recent experience I had when suf-<br>fering from backache, weak back, rheu-             | don Chronicle.   |
| 1              | LIVERY STABLES   | Y   | ates. 128   | SELLING OUT-Marconi, cycle special-<br>ist, 574 Johnson St. Call and investigate  | WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS   | Electrical Cumplica  | matism, dropsy, and congestion of the<br>kidneys. I tried a new medicine called  | birth occurred recently, had a variegated career before he found   |

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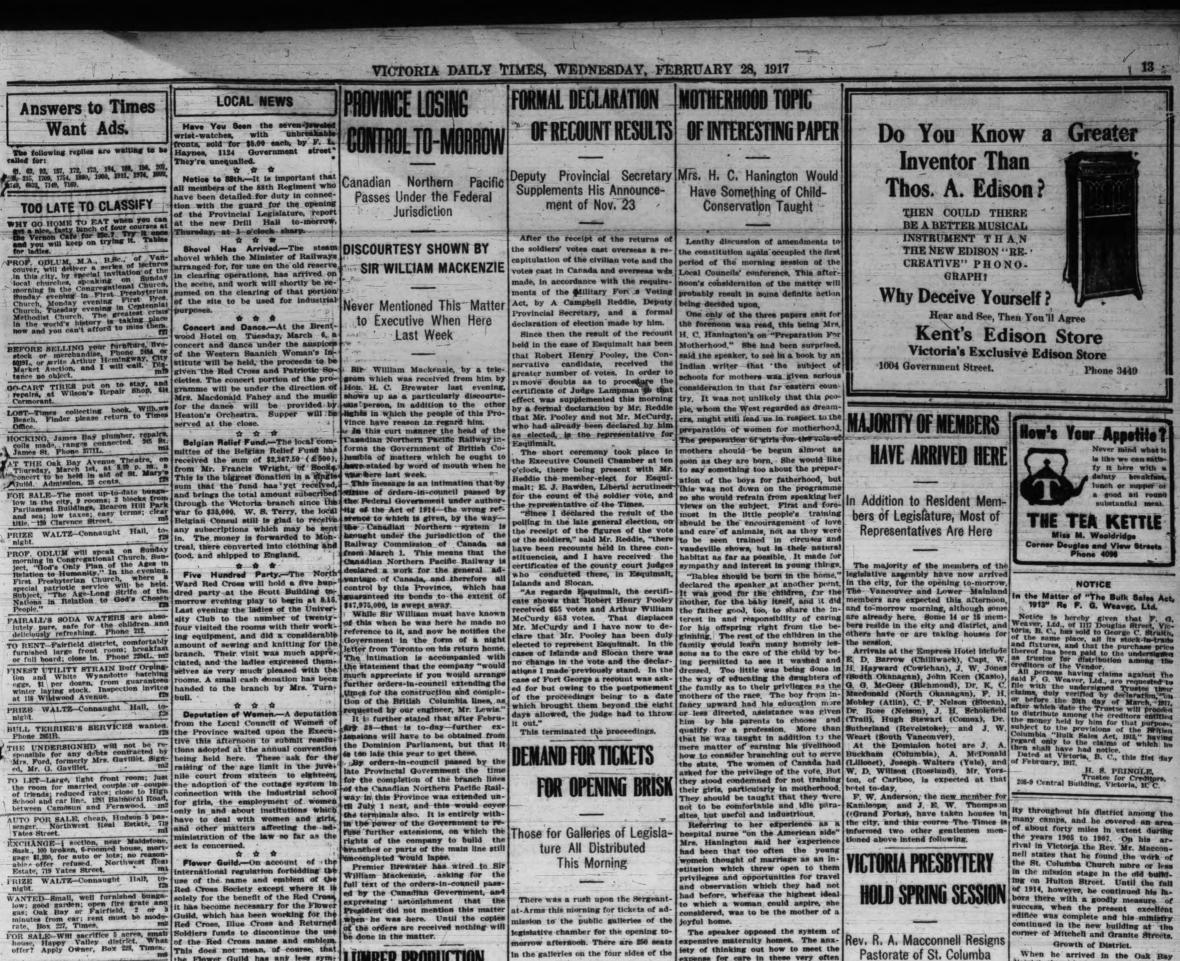
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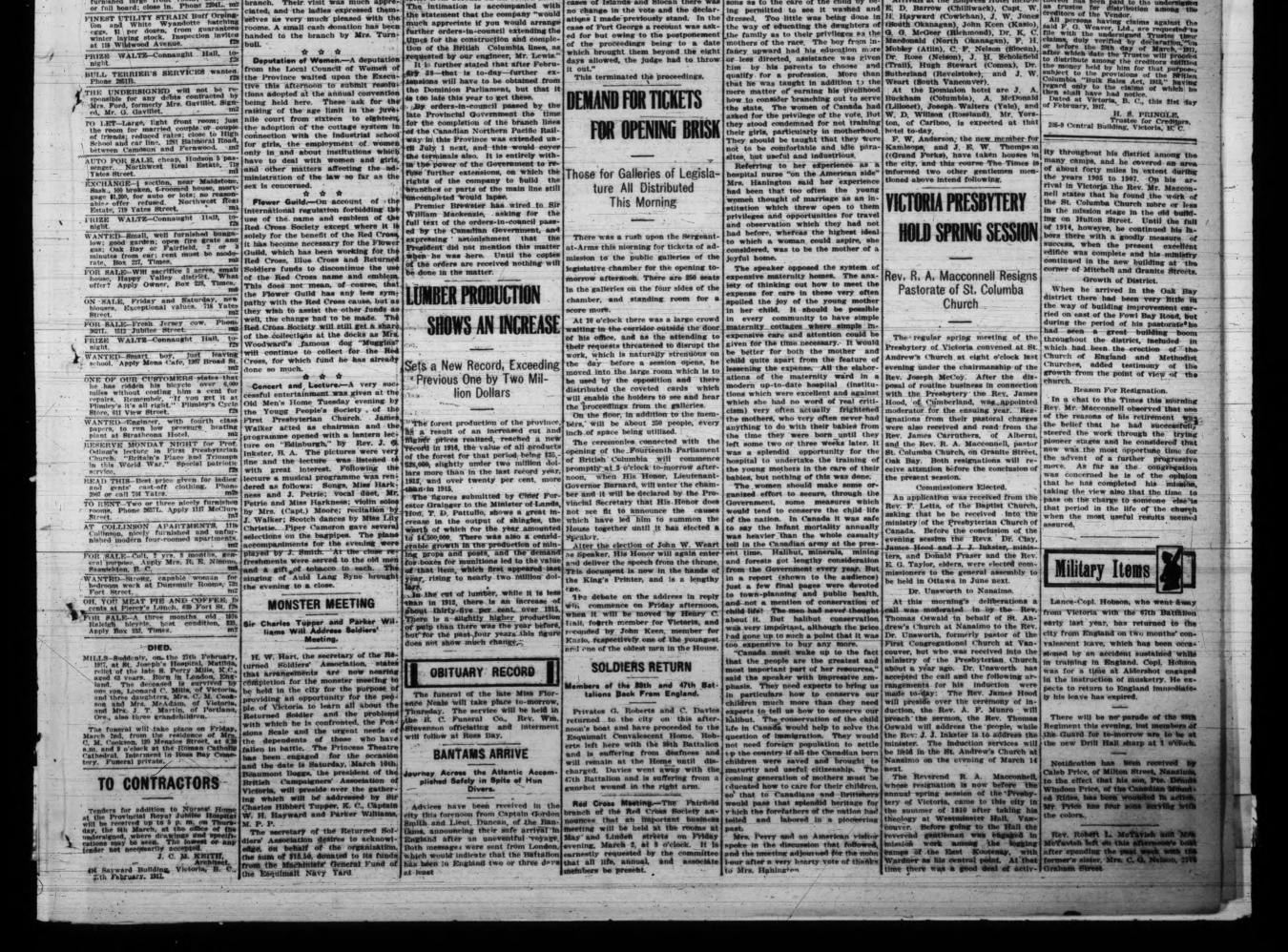
|            | Phone 1537   |  | FOR SALE-50 ft. launch, heavy duty en-   | cash, or small payment on terms; no  |   |            |
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|            | LIME   | I BUY ladies' and gent's cast-off cloth-<br>ing. Phone 4843R. A lady calls. Bust-  | engine, shaft, propeller, ignition, com-<br>plete, \$125. Causeway Boat House, Box   | agents need apply. Box 209, Times. mi  | Building Inspector.   | -          |
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Ing American naval authorities, says that the greatest naval battle in his-tory is imminent. He writes with ex-treme neutrality, not even mentioning the German and British navies, but it is easy to read between the lines and understand the reasoning that drives him to the conclusion that any day

Toronto Mail and Empire Rear-Admiral Fiske, one of the lead

it as highly probable that by saving his fleet intact he would be merely preserving it for the Ailles, who would demand that it be surrendered or greatly reduced in strength as one of him to the conclusion that any day now the great decision may be obtain-ed somewhere in the North Sea. Even those who believe that the Germans may starve England by means of a sharpened submarine campaign agree that the result is not likely to be at-tained for some months; not before the Allies are able to make their mightiest effort on land, and perhaps destroy the German armies, thus end-ing the war before the British Island-ers have heid time to perish form hun-ger. So whether the submarine cru-sade is as successful as the Germans believe, their Government will not dare to rely upon it alone. It can de nothing the conditions of peace? There is also to be considered the fact that Austria,

# President Wilson

and the United States have sat as judge and jury for two and a half years and have found the Huns guilty of breaking Inter-national Law and the Laws of Humanity. It is only after patience which has been strained to the utmost endurance that they have decided to act.

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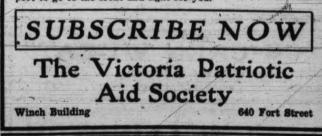
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to rely upon it alone. It can do nothing at peace. They all realize that it is im-more with the Gorman armies than has possible for them to win the war on been done. Wherever the deadlock on land. If there is a chance to win it on the broken new it is by a German must take that chance Equal as to Courage? etreat.

retreat. Looking to the Fleet. The Zeppelins have been exploded; it is understood that Germany has ceased to build them. Her submarines are making their greatest effort, but if they are to succeed they must be supported by the fleet. Therefore, the fleet may be expected to make its final effort. The action of the fleet is even more imperative than before the Jutland fight. It is true that the Ger-mans got the worst of that encounter, but it is equally true that the Ger-mans got the worst of that encounter, but it is equally true that the Ger-mans got the worst of that encounter, but it is equally true that the Ger-mans got the worst of that encounter, but it is equally true that the Ger-mans got the worst of the the contrary. All the references made to that great hattle by the Kalser and the German isaders have been pitched in the tone of scultation. In Germany the battle off Jutiand is recognized as a German victory just as among the Allies the Battle of the Somme is recognized as a British and French victory. There-fore, the pressure of public opinion, created by the pressure of the block-ade and the shortage of foodstuffs in Germany, will make it imperative that the German fleet should make a hast effort. If it should succeed, the whole problem is solved. Nothing More to Lose. Equal as to Courage? Admiral Fiske offers no opinion as to the outcome of the struggle which he believes to be impending. He says merely that as far as courage is con-cerned, the opposing fleets may be considered equal, a view to which we cannot assent. Early in the war Reu-terdahl, an American naval expert, ex-pressed the opinion that in a fight on equal terms the superior "webfooted-mess" of the British would be a decisive factor. The German sailor will fight Looking to the Fleet. <text><text><text><text><text>

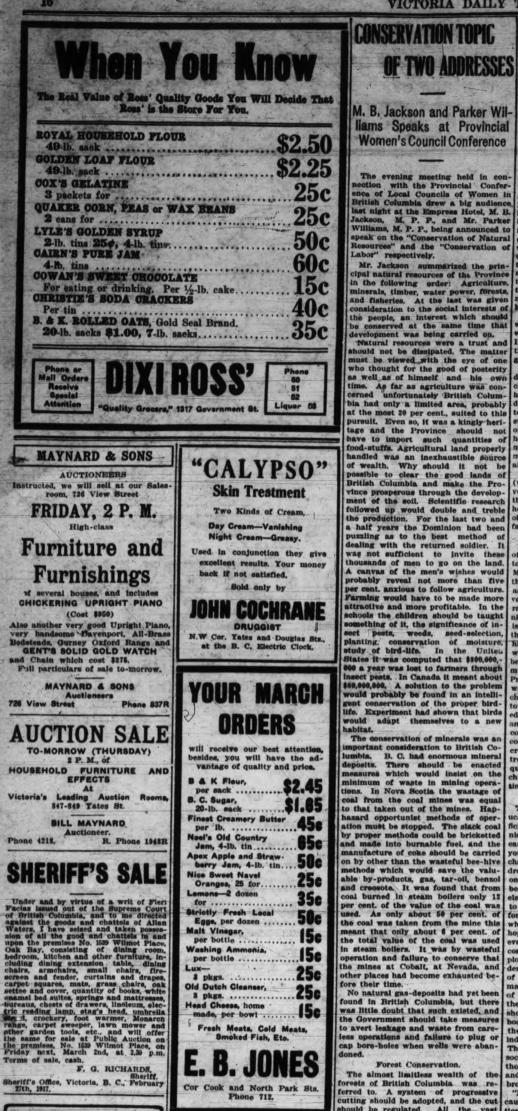
-the enemy applauds you.

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**CONSERVATION TOPIC OF TWO ADDRESSES** M. B. Jackson and Parker Williams Speaks at Provincial Women's Council Conference

Fraser River salmon which were rupted on their way down from priviling grounds in the interior to see. A close study of the habits of various fish would help in the en-ing of the commercial side of the tion. Social Condition

Social Conditions. Toming to the social conditions Mr. Section pointed out that after all the development of the natural resources would be a very badly thought-out thing if the question of citizenship were so the mere environment of the citizen when he grew to manhood and con-sider the question in all its important phases: the pre-natal care of the child. the condition of the home, sanitary hy-tens, domestic hygiene, child welfare, youth and education. Mock prudish-ness the present time was respond-ble for the evasion of some of the great were brought to bear. What was being the child welfare in the schools in the school and the social in the schools in the way of the social age of the body and the isotted it. There must survey be found some

"There must surely be found some-where compensation for this terrible war," said Mr. Jackson in conclusion. It might be found in the sobering of the national mind, a more serious re-gard of life.

r the national mind, a more serious re-gard of life. A suggestion that the wives might do much to bring about the desired change by staying at home with their husbands in the evening instead of dissipating their energies by going off to "foolish social functions" was the subject of retort by one of the ladies of the conference, who asserted that in her experience it had not been the wo-men but the men who had gone out most frequently in the evenings against all persussion to the contrary. Miss Crease, seconded by Mrs. Weish (who presided as chairman), moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Jackson, stating that he was the only man she had ever heard voluntarily introduce in a paper of the kind any reference to child wei-fare.

Labor Conservation.

Labor Conservation. The value of the natural resources of British Columbia is only in relation to their value to the people," declared Mr. Parker Williams in speaking to the meeting. The pre-natal-influences, as Mr. Jackson had remarked, were very important to the child and to the race. How long it had been recog-nised that such influences actually ex-leted might be seen by reference to the 30th chapter of Genesis, where the history of Jacob's ringstraked flocks was given. The home-surroundings, before and after the child's birth had much to do with its future. In the Province of British Columbia, rast as weres the unoccupied lands, half the children were born and brought up in towns. A normal heaithy child want-ed more room than could be found on an ordinary lot. In the country a child were the ed more room than could be found on an ordinary lot. In the country a child could de a lot of mischief without coming within the category of the criminal. He could cut down several trees without being branded a delin-quent. But in the town a healthy child could scarcely move without get-ting "out of bounds."

If the conservation at a shown that birdy would adapt themselves to a new habitat.
The conservation of minerals was an important consideration to British Could de a lot of mischief without fouries which would insist on the minimum of waste in mining operations. In Nova Scotia the wastage of coal from the coal mines was equal to that taken out of the mines. Hapharad opportunist methods of operation must be siopsed. The stack coal by proper methods could be bricketted and made into burnable fuel, and the manufacture of coke should be carried on by other than the wasteful bee-hive methods which would as the brite from the coal was taken from the manufacture of coke should be carried in steam boilers only 1 bee-hive methods which would save the value of the coal was taken from the mine this meant that only about 6 per cent. of the total value of the coal was used. If was by vasteful operation and failure to conserve that the mines at Cobalt, at Nevasteful operation and failure to conserve that the doubt that such exited, and the Government should take measures to avert leakage and waste from carries operations and failure to play on the source of a state from the moile were about the regulated. All the was taken for the forest of British Columbias was the provention and failures to play on the source of stricts Columbia should the the was regulated. All the was regulated. All the vas areas of non-agricultural land in first job were so seldom and the present system of educating and the present system of

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