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DAILY EDITION

Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1914.

The letter of a local rate-payer with respect to the demand of the sanitary department, that all scavenging cans must be standardized, is well taken. This is not a time to heap expense on the public.

The official report and copy of evidence, being a volume of over six hundred pages, of the commission which inquired into the sinking of the Empress of Ireland has just arrived at this office. It is a stately volume and full of scientific and technical information as well as a good deal that "he who runs may read."

It can only be guessed and that vaguely, what will be the effects of this titanic European

struggle, but one thing seems certain: we are witnessing the horrible death-throes of a tyrant militarism.

Since the Bismarckian regime everything in Germany has been subservient to the dictates of this hydra-headed monster. For forty years it has swallowed up hundred of millions of dollars every year from the earnings of the German people, and demanded a similar outlay by France and Britain to keep up what was practically a European naval and military police force.

When Prussian militarism has shouted its last "hoch" and dug its last trench, but not till then, will the grim struggle cease, and then what?

Again it can only be guessed at, but it seems certain that democracy in all Europe will come into its own. That absolute monarch, the Czar of Russia, has already promised wide measures of reform, and they must be more than mere promises. To form a republic seems to be the only solution for Germany.

All this looks like taking a great deal for granted, but, being British, how can we do otherwise? In this struggle Right must be Might and unconquerable. Universal peace may still be a long way off, but in Europe, it could only be reached through war, and when the last shot has been fired we will be one great step nearer the goal.

WHEN BUYING YEAST INSIST ON HAVING THIS PACKAGE



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JUVENILE BOSTONIANS.

"The Golden Slipper" Will Be Presented at The Westholme Tonight.

Bringing Doris Canfield back into one of her favorite characterizations (that of an English Johnnie), the Juvenile Bostonians will step "The Golden Slipper" onto the boards at The Westholme tonight and there is little doubt that this, one of the most charmingly tuneful musical comedies, will with little effort take one more step which will land it in the good graces of local theatre patrons.

WOMEN ASKED TO HELP.

Belts and Socks Will Be Badly Needed This Winter.

London, Oct. 26.—Belts and socks are the prime need of the British expeditionary army, and every woman in the Empire is asked to do her share to supply this demand.

With the approach of winter 300,000 pairs of socks and an equal number of belts, knitted or woven, according to the War Office estimate, should be supplied to supplement the regular provisions of the government. Queen Mary was notified of this situation, and promised to do her part. She then appealed to British women to aid her.

Almost any lazy cuss can make a noise like a hustler when out on parade.

TWO B. C. LACROSSE TEAMS TO PLAY AT BIG FRISCO FAIR

San Francisco Will See Two Canadian Twelves in Action at Exposition.

The athletic attractions officials of the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco next year are corresponding with Mr. Norman DeGraves, president of the Vancouver Amateur Lacrosse Association, with a view to arranging for a visit of two British Columbia lacrosse teams to compete at a lacrosse tournament to be held at the big fair next year.

One of the chief features of the international athletic program at the exposition is a lacrosse tournament. For this event four days are being set apart in October for the Canadian national game. President DeGraves is now outlining plans for the California trip.

That the V. A. C. Mann Cup-holders will be one of the teams to make the trip is practically assured. Just what other team will go will not be determined until next season. It may be Victoria or New Westminster, or an all-star team made up of players from both cities. The winners in the tournament will be presented with medals.

NIGHT AND DAY ATTACKS OF ENEMY REPULSED

Paris, Sept. 28.—The official communication says the Germans have continued night and day attacks of unprecedented violence but were unsuccessful.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RLY. SUMMER EXCURSIONS FROM PRINCE RUPERT TO

COL. ROOSEVELT SUBSCRIBES TO NEW DOCTRINES

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 28.—Addressing a statewide meeting of Progressives here, Theodore Roosevelt elucidated his position on important subjects of legislation. He discussed the relations of capital and labor at some length, pointing to the Colorado labor troubles as illustrating the failure of national and state governments to enact and enforce effective laws, and pointed to the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad scandal as an example of capital gone wrong in the absence of proper governmental control.

Business, he asserted, is entitled to its profits, and we must learn to accept the principle of combination of capital as of the highest economic value but this acceptance, he insisted, must carry with it a fair share of the profit for the employee. The industrial situation has greatly changed in the last twenty-five years, he said, for whereas at the beginning of the period mentioned only about 25 per cent of the people were employees, at this time half of the people live on wages.

Congressmen erred in defeating reform measures proposed by Progressives, the speaker asserted, mentioning the Murdock trust bill, the tariff commission bill, the federal employment bureau bill and the bill for the abolition of child labor, as measures which, he said, were blocked by opponents of the Progressives.

This opposition, he said, emphasized "the need of our demand for a reform of the political machinery, notably the reform of the presidential nominating system." Expanding the labor theme, Col. Roosevelt said: "There must be full participation in the industry of the three big factors—adequate capital, successful management and highly paid and highly effective labor. There must be full and ungrudging recognition of labor's rights in industry and, on the other hand no less recognition by labor of its responsibility as to output and its share in the responsibility to the public for stability and peace in industry."

"Conditions in Colorado," he asserted, "are primarily due to our failure as a nation to provide the kind of remedy and to adopt the kind of attitude that I advocate, and that all of us who feel as I do are endeavoring to bring home to the national conscience and to the national understanding. In the case of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company we see the absolute negation of the principle of industrial democracy."

The colonel emphasized his belief that every wise employer or corporation should recognize the right of men working for wages to bargain collectively, whenever and so far as they desire, and in the form which they decide.

"We must turn the laborer into a capitalist," he said, "giving him a share in his profits and management of the industry."

THE KAISER IS ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

Geneva, Sept. 27.—The Swiss states that Emperor William is ill with pneumonia, resulting from having fallen into a trench filled with water.

JAPANESE WON STUBBORN BATTLE

London, Sept. 27.—It is officially announced that the Japanese have won a stubborn battle of fourteen hours outside Tsing Tau. The Japanese casualties are few.

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