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WAIT PATIENTLY

Though there is little news coming through regarding operations on the western front, it is evident that the Allies are far from being idle. It is not for us to question the wisdom of the reticence displayed by the war office and the admiralty regarding recent fighting, though it is tantalizing to get | a vague message via Berlin that the navy has been doing things along the Belgian coast. However, the men in control of affairs military and naval are the best judges as to what should be made public, and what should be withheld. They are not interested in furnishing news, and the public must just be satisfied to wait confidently, and calmly, the official statements.

Details are not withheld in order that the British public may be kept in the dark, but that the enemy may get to know as little as possible as to what is being done. Press despatches from the western front are more meagre these days than they have been since the war began, but some day we will get a full account of what has happened during the past days and weeks. Until that time comes, we must be patient and confident. One thing is certain-the enemy can never again develop a successful offensive towards the English Channel. He is held tight at every point, and it is only a matter of making full and careful preparations for the final crushing advance. It may come this fall, and it may not happen until next spring but that it will come is certain. The Allies are not hesitating but preparing.

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happy-hunting-ground is Prit. ish Columbia, and, within the next few weeks he is bound to meet with the same fate as was meted out to his political brother in the prairie province

His satellites in British Cclumbia are trying to convince themselves that the boss political machine is still strong enough to hold the track and carry them through for another term, but their confidence is more apparent than real. In their inmost minds they know that the game is up. The old machine has been subjected to a strain which it cannot possibly stand up under.

Loaded down with a cargo of railroad bonds; hampered by a most iniquitous trust scandal; trying to carry along an illegal Indian reserve deal, while the wealthy province have been handed over to the tender mer-McBride-Bowser gang cannot hope to make the grade.

In the past, McBride has his promising days are over. he must stand or fall by his the future. During the next few days, there is liable to be a plentiful supply of whitewash scattered around in Victoria, but, no matter how carefail utterly to cover up effectively the doings of the Conservatives in the past few years The people of British Columbia will consign McBride and Bow. ser to the political oblivion they have earned so thorough-

LOCAL TUGS RETURN WITHOUT THE DELH!

The days of the political The tugs McCullough and Toboss are numbered, and they paz returned this morning from are not hard to count. In Man. the north, after an unsuccessful itoba he had a gay spe'l for attempt to take the Delhi off the years, but from that province beach near Ketchikan. The Delhi he has been ousted, it is to be is on her beam ends and full of

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PROFESSOR ADAM SHORTT

(Continued From Page One.) Thursday, August 26, 1915. a half, whereas an investment in without capital you can do nothmining or farming may return ing. principal and interest in two or Looking at the position of Canthree years, and be turned into ada, in view of the fact that the some other channel of invest-world is destroying an immense ment. The whole question is one amount of capital, the speaker of how the capital is to be got went on to show that, after the

three years, you have to bring in will suffer less from the ill effects six or seven thousand people to of the war than any country. cies of the speculator, the build it. So long as the building In conclusion, the speaker itself is slow in giving returns. The product of land, in the shape of crops, is naturally considered a much better investment.

Dr. Shortt dealt with the argufully it may be applied, it will ment put forward by Socialists that labor produces all wealth, pointing out that labor alone can

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do nothing in the way of producing. He instanced the case of a number of miners discovering rich ore in the mountains, and going to the capitalists for a Luid grub-stake to enable them to work their claims. Capital would again be needed to build the ON ECONOMIC CONDITIONS smelters and mining plant. You might have a mountain of copper and ten thousand laborers, but

war is over, there will be a col-Going on to deal with the waste lapse. During the war, trade in of capital in war, he pointed out, many lines has been stimulated, processors that every day a vast amount of but when the war is over, there fluid capital is absolutely blown will be a collapse, and the first away in Europe. The wages earn- line to suffer will be the produced in producing and transporting tion of luxuries. Spending power troops and munitions goes to pay will be devoted to absolute neces-country, but the product is lost. Shortt held out great hope for The speaker went on to point out Canada, as this young country has how, when a new western city not gone far in the production which will require say 3,000 peo- of luxuries. The struggle of the ple is built up to accomodate 10,- world will be for the next meal, 000, the difference is so much and Canada will do well in crop capital lost; just as surely as if production on the prairies and it had been blown away in war. fish production on the coasts, The trouble with most western while the lumber industry will cities," said Dr. Shortt, "is that, also benefit materially. In the next | Processes and processes a where a city for 3,000 or 4,000 ten or twelve years, by a "back

period continues everything is all pointed out that Canada had overright, but when the boom is over railroaded in building three you have more houses and men transcontinental railroads, where done wonders as a promiser, but than are required, with a conse- two would have been ample, and quent stagnation." The lecturer that capitalists in London de-At the forthcoming election went on to show that the reason manded that the Canadian railwhy banks do not recognize land road situation be got into a more past, not by his promises for as good security is that the land solid condition. "Prince Rupert," Continued on Page Four.)

Salvation Army.

Tuesday. Public meetings, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p. m. Sundays at 7:30 p. m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH ROLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF THE ADMINISTRA-TION ACT

ROSAMO MAZERI, DECEASED, INTEG

Honor F. MeB. Young, local judge, dated the 18th day of May, A. D. 1016, I have been appointed administratrix of the estate of Resario Mazzei, late of the city of Prince Rupert, Province of British Co-

AND NOTICE IS HEREDY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the said Rosario Manzei, who died on or about the 98th day of April, A. D. 1916, are required to send to Pattnere & Fulton, barristers, Prince Rucort, B. C., on or before the 31st day of July, A. D. 1015, a full statement of their claims and of any securities held by them, duty verified, and the parties entitled therete, having re gard only to the claims of which notice

immbia, deceased, intestate.

has been filed. Dated at Prince Rupert, B. G., this 20th day of June, 1916. GAETANA CITRINA MAZZEI, By Patemore & Fulton, her solicitors.

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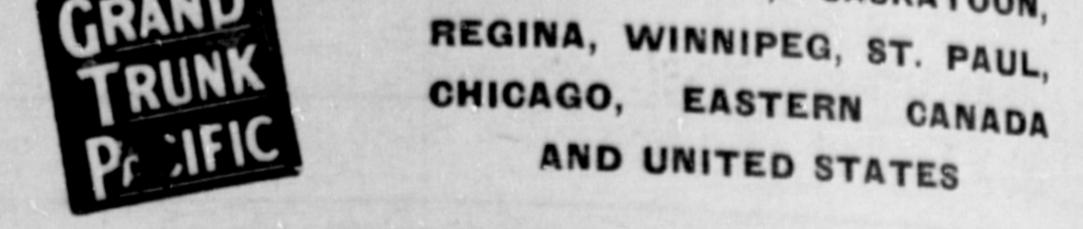
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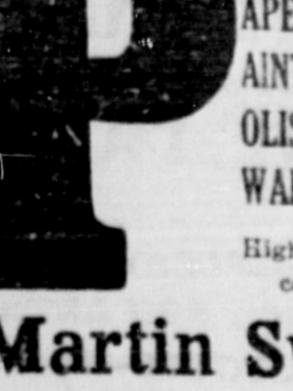
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