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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

A LESSON IN TOLERANCE FROM ENGLAND

Usually we think of old countries as toiling along the path of plan. First-class service. All the Latest Modern and forward it to their homeprogress, burdened under precedents, and groaning under the weight of ancient growths. Young countries we think of as free from the FIRST AVENUE, PRINCE RUPER' tyranny of the past. The doctrine that the child is father to the man is held to be good among them.

Great Britain which of late years seems to have discovered the secret of the renewal of youth, upsets that doctrine. She is becoming more radical than her children. An English financier last week was explaining that the inroads of the Lloyd-George budget on the wealth of the British aristocracy was driving a lot of it to British Columbia for safety. Anomaly of anomalies.

Before the British House of Commons is now a bill—the Shops Bill—which because of its domestic character may get little notice abroad, but which is an object lesson in tolerance to the lawmakers in the Dominions over the seas. Some of us who know of the tyranny of the Lord's Day Alliance and its special legislation, might well doff our hats to the men who have drafted the Shops Bill and piloted it through to a Grand Committee of the British House.

In our own Dominion many a shopkeeper has been and is being H. W. Blakely - Electrican the daily doings that tell of the 1-4 mile from railway. convicted of a criminal offence for selling a loaf of bread on a Sunday, Third Ave. usually to some hapless family whose suppertable the previous night had been raided by friends, with the result that the next day the hosts had either to go hungry or break the law and get an extra loaf One poor fellow who took a photograph of his house on the Sabbath was convicted at Toronto. Refreshment dealers are fined for selling ice cream, unless it is part of a full course dinner—as if an icecream appetite on Sunday is sin, and an ice-cream-and-meat-and-potatoes appetite is lawful. Even the purchase of a magazine to read on a Sunday is a criminal offence for which the Lord's Day Alliance hires detectives to work on Sundays to collect evidence and establish cases. To buy a postage stamp is a crime. About the only thing one can safely buy in our sister provinces is a Sunday cigar, it having been decided by an appeal court in Ontario that tobacco being mentioned in the pharmacopaeia it follows that a cigar is a drug. But to keep the transaction free from the taint of crime, the customer must buy his Florfina or his Panatella from a druggist, and not from a cigar dealer.

In the Shops Bill, the British House proposes to throw over the Act of Charles II. under which small traders have been persecuted in some parts of the country, and make it lawful to sell or purchase on Sundays, newspapers, magazines, periodicals, medicine, milk, refreshments, and similar necessities and luxuries. The Bill bases its legislative proposals on the broad fact that certain customs have arisen in the country that involve great economic and industrial interests, and are necessary to the social happiness and education of large masses of the people.

In reply to a large deputation of ministers who waited upon him to urge the prohibition of Sunday papers, the Home Secretary, Mr. Churchill was very frank. "I would sooner leave Parliament than do such a thing," he said.

By removing intolerant interference with the necessities and pleasures of peaceable citizens, who prefer to spend their Sundays as they like, and not as some other folks with different ideas would like, the British Government will best achieve its end, which is to limit as far as possible all Sunday trading that is not necessary to the happiness and welfare of the people of Great Britain.

NOTES DUE

When Mr. D'Arcy Tate left Prince Rupert with the assessment agreement in his pocket he promised the city that a reply would be forthcoming by April 15th. Nearly a month has passed since that date but no reply has been received. Companies have a reputation to maintain for breaking promises.

Last year the private owners of lots in Prince Rupert had to pay taxes on \$4,700,822.50. This year they will have to pay taxes on Spring Beds, clean White Sheets 25c \$7,820,830. That is a liberal margin for improvements. It is an increase of a fraction over 66 per cent on last year's assessed values.

The news that the Dominion Government will carry out improvements at Naden Harbor, further improvements to the Government coast is good news. Money invested by the Government on this Lot 13, Bl. 11, Sec. 5 ing. coast is as sure of good returns as is the money of the private investor.

But there is one thing the Dominion Government might have done for Prince Rupert, it might have voted \$50,000 to build us a wharf. We need it, sure enough. If the Dominion Government were to build us a good substantial steel and concrete wharf, it would probably last us until the other Government wharf is ready—the one that was We have sold the 2 adjoining lots wit started two years ago, and of which the first pile is not yet driven.

The first number of a new magazine, "The Pioneer Magazine" published in Seattle, comes to hand. It is cramful of excellent stories Phoenix, Liverpool and London and Globe and British America Fire Insurof Alaska, the North, and British Columbia and announces its policy ance Companies. to be "to tell its readers the inside facts relating to the industries of the West and its opportunities." It looks as if it is going to be a force in bringing the attractions of the northern Pacific coast to the notice of the world.

Read The Daily News So much of life revolves around the "cost of things" that the store uniforms made from the new mander of the supplied with the "cost of things" that the store uniforms made from the new mander of the supplied with the "cost of things" that the store uniforms made from the new mander of the supplied with the "cost of things" that the store uniforms made from the new mander of the supplied with the "cost of things" that the store uniforms made from the new mander of the supplied with the "cost of things" that the store uniforms made from the new mander of the supplied with the "cost of things" that the store uniforms made from the new mander of the supplied with the "cost of things" that the store uniforms made from the new mander of the supplied with the "cost of things" that the store uniforms made from the new mander of the supplied with the "cost of things" that the store uniforms made from the new mander of the supplied with the store of the supplied with the supp

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and the Orient generally Prince Rupert bases high hopes of great \$1875 Buys 75 1-8 acres of Fruit land at Kitselas. Half prosperity, and not without reason, mile from the Railway. as all the world knows. Already a most significant sign of the \$700 Buys Rooming House on 3rd Ave. Nine furnished rooms, certain dawn of this great Oriental all rented. A snap. trade for Rupert is found in the interest taken in our city by the Japanese themselves and by Eu-ropean men of business in Japan. \$250 Buys store and House on the main street at Kitselas. ropean men of business in Japan.

A number of Janapese subscribers in the city and at Port Essington read the Daily News, House. Toilet and bath. land. The paper is thus becoming known in the cities of Japan which are looking already towards Prince Rupert, and from Tokio the other \$725 Buys Furniture and 31-2 year lease of Rooming House in day, came in a subscription from section 1. Rent \$45 per month. a prominent English banking house to which the Daily News is now being regularly forwarded.

For some time the Daily News, in its old form as The Optimist, has been reaching all the principal & 50 Per Acre. 155 1-4 acres, with European countries. Now it looks as if the friendly newspaper which you open every day had only a 10 famous Lakelse Valley. little to go in its reach East and West, to join hands with itself \$50 Per Acre. Just a nice little farm of 80 acres. House and right round the world. Thus farm buildings included in acre price. Near Sixth ever increasing vitality of Prince Rupert are sent in their attractive Daily News dress through continent and over ocean into the \$7,500, balance in one and two years. older business centres to awaken and keep on the grow the world's \$ 2 5 0 0 Buys 5 room House in section 6. Easy terms interest in our city.

New Color of Uniform Supersedes Khaki

GERMANY'S NEW SHADE

Slate Blue with a Little Green in It is Llikey to be the New Military "Invisible Hue" Successful Experiment With

Germany has set the fashion for a new army service uniform. Khaki has had its innings. It was adopted by the British army and spread to practically all the armies \$50 Per month will rent a 50-foot store on Second Avenue. of the world. Then it was discovered that although the khaki color was very suitable as a service dress for soldiers in the dusty plains of Africa and India, it was hardly efficient against the green summer backgrounds and greywhite winter coloring of a European terrain.

A German officer wandering on the Indian frontier had his attention drawn to the peculiar slate-colored body cloths affected by Yaghistan Afridis. He was SECOND AVE. told that the reason this color was so generally worn was that it disappeared rapidly on a rockbound hillside, even in a blazing ers by the time they arrive here. Grand Hotel. sun, and became invisible at a few feet distant in the night, and that | permanent values of real estate it was used by the Afridis as an artificial protection in their blood feuds by day and thieving expeditions by night. He returned but I advise my clients who are desir- No. 47, thence south 80 chains, the army clothing experts think- invest only where offerings are made at Dated Feb 22, 1911.

the German general staff hit upon so that bodies of hussars when show you how to make quick profits. wearing the new uniform were mistaken for parties of led horses.

France has now decided to adopt a similar color, and the Ministry of War has selected a light greygreen for the kit that is to supersede the blue great coat and the red trousers that French soldiers have worn in victory and defeat Prince Rupert, B.C. for half a century. Two battalions taking part in this year's French



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