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PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ON-COMMITAL REPLY SENT BY GERMAN CHANCELOR

MANS BEATEN ALL SIDES MAY ASK TERMS OF PEACE

Special to The Daily News.)

as the battle of Aisne is of peace. ments on the heights of sian front. rdered General von Kluck lin.

Inot to resist further, that he was s. Sept. 18 .- The rear ready through the Pope or Presiaction of the Germans dent Wilson to listen to an offer

The Belgian forces have routed aging fiercely. The Ger- 5,000 German cavalry after a vioin some places are assum- lent encounter between Hooglede offensive but the French and Poperinghe. It is reported ot flinched at any point. that the German corps are now to lies have the river at their to be brought back to the westnd the Germans are in en- ern theatre of war from the Rus-

and Rheims. The Allies' The battered Austrian army is is pursuing the Crown safe under the guns of Przemysl, s army, which is claimed but the Russians are less than demoralized and without twenty miles away. Germany may r ammunition. The issue invade towards Warsaw to pre-Aisne battle may depend vent the Russian offensive move ability of the Crown from that direction. The defeats army to prevent the Al- ed Austrian-German force is tryrning his left. It was ru- ing to gain Cracow to prevent the yesterday that the Kaiser Russian force marching on Ber-

AN REGIMENTS STROY EACH OTHER THINKING IT ENEMY

(Special to The Daily News.)

don, Sept. 18 .- A Saxon ofther for French troops.

IAN PRISONERS SAY KAISER HAD ETTER SUE FOR PEACE

is, Sept. 18 .- A Havavas ch says that Gérman offimong the prisoners have n home saying the best her departure for Seattle, the Adsults made in an official sa-

and it is said that the

BER 30 TO OCTOBER 2.

trip in buying supplies.

MOST DESPERATE BATTLE OF THE WAR

Paris, Sept. 18. - A dispatch from Paris says that in the battle of Aisne, on the result of prisoner at Troyes, France, which depends whether the Gerthat the German artillery mans shall be able to again minilated a Prussian regi- threaten Paris, or, on the other believing it to be French. hand, be forced from France. The attalions of the 28th Ger- Allies have lost more men dur-Infantry shot each other ing the three days that the battle to the last man, mistaking has raged than in any previous period of the war. The fighting continues with the utmost violence north of the River Aisne. The Allies are holding their own.

REPLACES SAMPSON

lision with Princes Victoria.

for Germany, is to sue for miral Line steamship Admiral prices are breaking owing to the a train loaded with wounded The military attache of Watson, bade farewell to the port peace talk and stories that the which passed here yesterday was has quit Berlin because of of San Francisco for some time Kaiser has conditionally accept- a young French officer, Albert to come, if not for good. The ves- ed President Wilson's mediation Palaphy, whose unusual bravery sel will enter the Seattle-Alaska offer. service in place of the steamship attempts have been made changes in the personnel of the GERMAN'S REPLY TO the past week to pull the Watson's officerss have been ded Prince Albert into deep made. Harry Duke, formerly so it would appear that chief steward of the Sampson, not going to be abandoned joined the Watson at this port ut an effort to salvage her. and went out in her as chief stewalvor, of the B. C. Salvage and. Thomas Kechoe, formerly any, has been standing by. purser of the Sampson, went out essel, which is badly listed as freight clerk to fill a tempoen two ledges of rock, is in rary vacancy. When the vessel non-committal reply from the exposed position and the steams from Seattle for Alaskan German chancellor. have been greatly handi- ports he will take his old post as As soon as the weather purser, relieving Harry Ringwood, BATTLE STILL RAGING ates operations will be re- who will join the Admiral Schley.

es of salving her are fairly Everything in season cooked the way you like it. London Cafe.

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THE GERMANS IN FRANCE-WITHIN THE MARKET PLACE OF A BUSY FRENCH TOWN.

The Germans have penetrated certain sections of France for quite a distance and have occupied many French villages and towns on the northern frontier. In this picture are shown German soldiers making themselves at home in the market place of one of the towns. In the foreground is shown one of the clogs with his cart, which are being extensively used in the war.

IN ALASKA SERVICE MARKET PRICES BREAK EXPECT KAISER ABOUT

(Special to The Daily News.)

San Francisco, Sept. 18 .- Upon Chicago, Sept. 18 .- Market

PRESIDENT WILSON NOT QUITE READY

(Special to The Daily News.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18. President Wilson has received a

Paris, Sept. 18. - The official and he himself captured. bulletin issued yesterday after- | Wounded by a ball which had noon says the great battle is con- ploughed through the lower part tinuing with indecisive results. of his stomach, and covered with The resistance of the Germans lance thrusts, he was removed has not been broken, although at from the battlefield during the certain points they are described night and learned that he had as giving away slightly. The been promoted to be a sub-lieu-French are repulsing the German tenant and nominated Chevalier counter attacks.

AUSTRIAN RETREAT HAS BECOME ROUT

(Special to The Daily News.)

enna for an unknown destination. Grand Officer on General French. ladvance.

HONORS FOR A YOUNG FRENCH HERO

TO SUE FOR PEACE He Received Decoration of Honor for Very Heroic Conduct.

> Limoges, France, Sept. 18 .- On on the field of battle won for him the cross of the Legion of Honor. As a simple corporal of the 10th Dragoons at the beginning of the war, Palaphy took part in the recent violent combat with the Germans. In the thick of the battle, finding his colonel wounded and helpless, he rushed to his aid. Palaphy hoisted the injured man upon his shoulders and under a

rain of machine gun bullets carried the colonel to the French lines. That same day Palaphy was promoted to be a sergeant. Shortly afterward, although GERMANS WEAKENING wounded, he distinguished himcharge of his squadron against

in the Legion of Honor.

This incident of decorating a soldier on the battlefield recalls Napoleonic times.

to Confer Honors.

POOR TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

Everybody has been yearning for the opening * ing of the G. T. P. but next * to that boon surely comes the need for a new tele-* graph service to the out-* side world. The service now available cannot be * depended upon. It seems * to have a habit of going * out of commission when * it is most needed. Yesterday the special service of The News was held up * till nearly 6 p. m. and long * after the last paper was issued. The same thing oc- * curred today and nearly * a thousand words which * cost ten dollars is hung * up. In the meantime we * must pay the bill and get

the Baden Guards, whose stand- GERMANS HAVE

(Special to The Daily News.)

no benefit.

patch says it is officially admit- burned, with two fine driving ted in Berlin that the Germans horses. The loss to the instituhave abandoned Leige.

40,000 German "War Marriages."

throughout Germany, it is off- dent at Seal Cove, say they do not cially stated that 40,000 emer- charge anyone in particular with Bordeaux, Sept. 18 .- At Gen- gency or war marriages have taking the money, but would eral Joffre's suggestion the gov- been performed since war was gladly pay a reward for its re-London, Sept. 18. - The Aus- ernment has decided to confer the declared. This was made possi- turn. The sum lost was considtrian retirement from Galacia is Grand Cross of the Legion of ble through the churches lifting able. said to have become a rout, Em- honor on Generals Maueory and the regulations that compelled peror Francis Joseph has left Vi- Dubail, and the Cross of the the publication of the banns in We buy and serve only the best

AEROPLANES BEING USED BY THE BRITISH

(Special to The Daily News.)

Paris, Sept. 18 .- In the battle along Aisne, near Braine, British aviators are busy trying to find the positions of the German big guns. British sharpshooters have brought down many German aeroplanes and the latter are no longer flying over the field of battle. A flerce artillery duel is in progress.

FINAL CALL FOR THE RESERVISTS BY AUSTRIA

(Special to The Daily News.)

Paris, Sept. 18 .- It is reporte here that Austria is about to call ing up Fitz Cigar Store. * out the reservists of all classes.

HOSPITAL STABLE

Shortly after midnight on Thursday week, the implement ABANDONED LEIGE shed adjoining the Hazeles above the stable with great rapidity. Notwithwith great rapidity. Notwith-London, Sept. 18 .- A Rome dis- and volunteers, the stable was tion is serious. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Berlin, via The Hague, Sept. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Leroux, who lost -As an indication of conditions a sum of money in the boat acci-

Ithe market affords. London Cafe.

PATRIOTIC CONCERT DREW BIG CROWD

Elaborate Program of Local Talent Assisted by Irish Fusiliers Give Lively Entertainment.

A concert of special interest and consisting entirely of local talent was given last night at the Westholme opera house in aid of the British Red Cross Associa-

Shortly after 8 o'clock Judge Young by arrangement took the chair and gave the opening address. He showed in a few well chosen words how Britain had become involved in the war, which he termed "a righteous war" as far as Britain was concerned. The Red Cross had been organized in 1908, and devoted its energies to such occasions as the present. Just now they needed \$150,000 and Canada was asked for \$50 .-000. This concert was in aid of that movement.

The chairmen then on behalf of the management thanked the theatre company for a concession in the price for the use of the theatre and for a free orchestra and to the local press for free advertising and printing. The program was as follows, and every part was well rendered and received with applause:

PART ONE. Overture by Westholme Orchestra Chairman-Judge F. McB. Young Male Voice Choir 'For All We Have and Are".....Kipling

(e) A Message to the Empire. 'Jessie's Dream' Grace Campbell Mrs. Wm. Millar Pierretes-Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Hemmill,

Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Ward, Miss Thompson, Miss Curtin Pierrots Mr. L. Crippen, Mr. Nich-ols, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Bullock-Web-ster, Mr. H. O. Crew PART TWO.

Swedish Dances-Mrs. Holmquist, Mrs. Johnston, Mr. The Marseillaise" Rouget de Lisle

"Il Trovatore," Prison Scene-Soprano Solo..... Mrs. Jervis McLeod Tenor Solo...... Mr. Davies Irish Fusiliers
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THE WEATHER.

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BELLA COOLA AND DIS-TRICT NOTES

(From The Courier.) The Camosun arrived in port about her usual time on Sunday last with a large quantity of freight besides a number of pas-

Mr. Bert Rolston came up from that the government will permit Vancouver by the last steamer the G. T. P. to use its liner

Mr. J. G. Millichamp, the kenial representative of John W. Northern British Columbia and Peck & Co., Ltd., of Vancouver, the Queen Charlotte Islands. The has spent the last week in town Prince George at the outbreak of

Mr. G. White, who, with a num- Since the wreck of the Prince ber of other local prospectors, Albert, a smaller vessel which has been making an investigation the G. T. P. was using in the of the gold claims at the head of Queen Charlotte Islands service, Skowquiltz River, on Dean Chan- there has remained only the trates and quartz. Mr. White Pacific. Capt. C. H. Nicholson has and his associates are well pleas- been trying to get the boats, reed with the result of their inves- leased, and the announcement of tigations, and claim that it only his success has been received. requires sufficient capital to realize their highest expectations in regard to the richness of the ground.

Cohoe fishing in local waters is With both of the German cruisproceeding with varying success. ers apparently out of the way, While no exceptionally large in- there remains no menace to the dividual catches are being made, Pacific Coast shipping. The Cathe cannery is being kept busy. nadian cruiser Rainbow, English The pack this year is the record and French and Japanese cruisfor many years, well over twen- ers are keeping the ocean lanes ty thousand cases being already free of the enemy, so it is not secured. The Celtic arriving last thought there is any more govweek brought some 5,000 more ernment uses to which the Grand empty cans which will be utilized Trunk boats may be put. before the close of the season.

report the death of Ole J. Gaarden, which occurred on Thursday morning at his home near Hag- Said Austria: "You murderous ensborg. Mr. Gaarden, who was 73 years of age, was one of the You the peace of all Europe disoriginal colonists who came to Bella Coola nearly twenty years ago, and was one of the most active members of the Augsburg Or I'll kick you right off my front Lutheran Church at Hagensborg.

Rev. T. C. Colwell returned to town on Tuesday from a visit to Said Servia: "Don't venture too Firvale.

Among the outgoing passengers Or I'll call in my uncle the Czar; by the last southbound steamer was Lieut. P. J. Kenyon, of the Legion of Frontiersmen, who so you better leave things as they went to join the Vancouver command, which at present is marking time awaiting financial as- Said the Kaiser: "Push in that sistance in order to proceed to the seat of war. The frontiers- It will teach him to stay in his men are anxious to retain their identity and for that reason the members have not thrown in their lot with the other forces And right quickly we'll settle the which have already left Vancouver. It will be a matter of deep The Czar said: "My cousin, the regret if these men, who are of the highest type, many of them Was always a good advertiser; having seen active service, are prevented from carrying out the work for which the corps was But soon he'll be older and originally organized through lack of funds.

Fishery Officer John Widsten "For forty-four summers," said left during the week for the Upper Valley, where he will make a thorough inspection of the river. Large log jams which will prevent the salmon from reaching the natural spawning grounds will And now is the time to advance." have his special attention, and a full report on the same will be Said Belgium: "When armies imsent to the Fisheries Department at Ottawa. It is anticipated that Pour over my boundary fence, the work of clearing away these log jams will be undertaken next spring.

The power cruiser Charles Todd, of the Indian Department, Said John Bull: "This 'ere Kaileft port on Wednesday with Agent Fougner, who will make a And 'is word isn't worth 'arf a tour of the northern portion of his district. A visit to Prince Rupert will doubtless be necessary to obtain fuel and the trip will so 'ere goes for a crack at 'is probably occupy three weeks.

I. C. R. MEN'S GIFT.

A Day's Wages From Each of the Employees Promised.

Ottawa, Sept. 18. - Word has been received at the Department Till the issue is plain beyond of Railways that at a meeting of employees of the I. C. R. it was agreed that each employee of the Said our good Uncle Samuel: "I government system of railways would contribute one day's pay to I had better keep aout of this the Canadian Patriotic Fund. tral World Ave. and 7th St. (Cen This will mean an addition of For with Mormons and Nigger's, from \$15,00 Oto \$25,00 Oto the fund.

PRINCE GEORGE IS FREE

Popular Boat Will Again Be On Northern Runs, Says Captain Nicholson.

Vancouver, Sept. 18 .- Word and will spend some time in the Prince George again has been received with joy by the trade of on business with the local mer- war was requisitioned and made over by the government into a | Vincent Clayton was among toe hospital ship. Much of the uparrivals by the last steamer from per deck construction was changed and the ship was repainted.

The government still holds under requisition the Prince Rupert. It is thought this ship will be given back to the G. T. P.

It is with deep regret that we MODERN DIPLOMACY, OR HOW THE WAR STARTED

Serb.

turb;

Get down on your knees and apologize, please, curb."

He won't see me licked ... Nor insulted nor kicked,

Serb's face.

place: I'm in the game, too, If Russia says boo,

case." Kaiser.

He's determined to fight. And insists he is right,

wiser."

France, 'I have waited and watched for

a chance To wrest Alsace-Lorraine From the Germans again.

I'll awake from my nap,

And put up a scrap They'll remembere a hundred years hence.

ser's a slob,

If I lets Belgium suffer, I'm a blank bloomin' duffer,

nob."

Said Italy: "I think I'll stay out Till I know what the fuss is about:

It's better I vow To avoid all this now, doubt."

swaow

raow.

And Greasers, I figgers, I have all I kin handle just noow.



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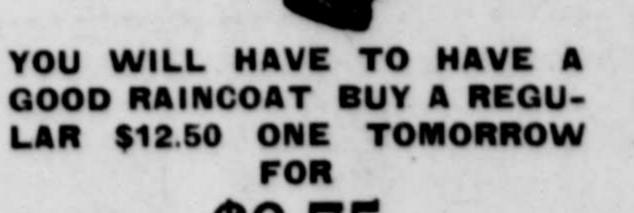
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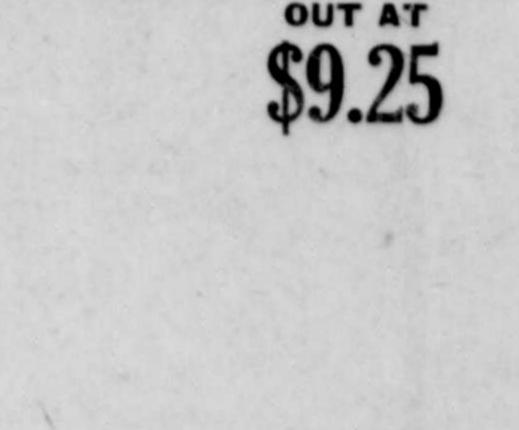




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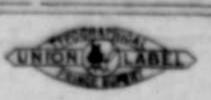
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A seaport town is always the scene of drowning disasters. In view of this fact and the frequent number of narrowly averted accidents that have occurred in this vicinity it is important that everyone should know something of rescue work. After all, it is hardly a matter of bravery for there is hardly anyone who would not risk his life in seeking to rescut his friend or, for that matter, anyone in danger. It is one in the many, however, who can do so successfully and the difference between the one who can rescue and the one who cannot is largely a matter of nervous control and experience. The one who can keep his head in such a critical moment has a great asset, and the one who besides doing that has the capacity of knowing how to go about it is the one who wins.

Following that thought up, it is a pity that more attention is not paid to rescue work in the schools. Indeed, it should be made a part of the curriculum as it is in many countries. No boy or girl, for that matter, should be allowed to grow up without knowing how to swim and special instructions should be given in the art of rescue work. The only way, of course, to teach this is by practical demonstration. Work of this kind would not only develop a coolness of temperament but would also materially lessen the sorrows of the world. Indeed, this would be a good line

than through practical experi-

. . . school curriculum and a great before it is perfected. This does British Columbia is very much worse or very much better than in the other provinces. Education in general, however, is rushed too much along the line of "cramming" for examinations than of "leading out" the youthful idea as the term signifies. A certain amount of memory work is of course necessary and important, but beyoud that limit it is harmful and senseless. Just the moment that memory work bebegins to dwarf the other faculties.

The only kind of teaching that "educates" is the kind that allows a child scope to find out its deficiencies before the theory is allowed to be applied. Then the "theory" will be a real "discovery" and consequently full of interest. As long as teaching is dull it is almost! useless. It is only by awakening the natural curiosity and imagination that children are educated, and inspired to further effort. In other words lead the child out to worlds of new discoveries instead of telling him all about it.

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Increase of Unemployment.

A complete transformation necessary in order to cope with foundations whereon it rests. the new conditions brought about by the war. At present there is GERMAN PAPER FEARS little sign of this. We see the apparent paradox that in spite of comes a burden right there it purposes of men capable of working there is an increase of unemployment among those that remain behind. Even the much Copenhagen (Via London), Sept. indeed which continue at work is concerned. are working with the aimless "The greatest danger," it says, the net output is diminished.

The Economic Facts.

'are the decisive economic facts? will prevent the importation of Does the complete break-up of cotton, silk, copper, oil, lead, ports, especially articles of lux- factories. ury; secondly, the prveention of "Already the number of unimports of the means of subsist- employed is immense. If it is not ence, especially raw materials, possible to help this army of such as cotton and copper; third-starving it will become a greater ly, the reduction or alternation in danger than the danger of the the demand of all those at the military army's defeat." front, and the restriction of the demand of those remaining at EGYPT IS LOYAL home. There is no longer any demand for articles of luxury."

Against these facts, which apparently involve the gloomiest outlook for the near future, must be set others equally decisive. purchasing power in such a way ish government.

A Gloomy Outlook.

as to revive all those branches which supply the needs of the GERMAN INDUSTRIES above mentioned industries. The question is how to build around the sound kernel. It will require foresight, perhaps great expenditure, for the forces which could bring about this reorganization automatically do not exist. It must be remembered, first, that the amount of available labor is considerably reduced; secondly available raw materials probably would not be sufficient for a long time; thirdly, the needs of private industry have during the war undergone considerable diminution and change. These facts must first be recognized. Then the systematic plan of reconstruction could be drawn up with the help of Chambers of Commerce and similiar organizations. Permanent Committee.

The writer concludes by recommending the formation of central permanent committee representing all interests under The unfortunate thing is that this the Ministry of the Interior to see

This is the first German article industry and its production are whether the time-honored expedient of appointing a committee of inquiry will compensate for 18 the economic unsoundness of the

LONG CONTINUED WAR

increasing absorption for military Believes Shutting Down of Factories to Be Gravest of All Dangers.

sought after woman laborer can- 18 .- The Berlin Vorwaerts, the not find employment. Day after Socialist organ, takes a pessimisday undertakings are shut down tic view of the German situation or their output diminished. Those so far as the economic position

overpressure o funcertainty, so "is not that Germany may be defeated, but that the war will take a long time. Germany's economic. "What," asks Dr. Lederer, danger is that the British fleet industy which threatens Germany leather, rubber and other raw involve a disruption also of agri-| materials which are necessary to culture and the supply of neces- the continuance of Germany's insities? The war means for Ger- dustrial life and that therefore man, first, the prevention of ex- she will be compelled to close her

TO THE BRITISH

Impossible for the Turkish Government to Raise Cry of Holy War.

London, Sept. 18 .- Declaring it Germany has had a remarkably will be impossible for the Turkish good harvest, so on the whole the government to raise the cry of a purchasing powere of the agricul- holy war either in Egypt or any tural industry is relatively big. other country. The Times prints The same applies to industries a dispatch from its Cairo correwhich supply the needs of the spondent saying that almost all army and other public purposes. of the Moslems in Egypt have The problem is how to use this offered their services to the Brit-

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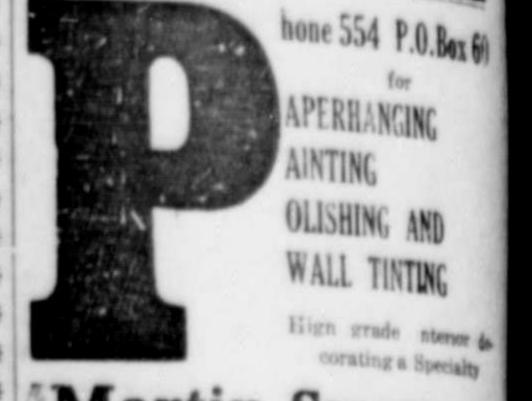
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The funeral of Mr. Wm. Campbell, will take place at 2 p. m. went far over the amount requir-Saturday from Hayner Bros. ed. Over \$200,000 were received ing of the council of the Board of chapel, the Rev. Canon Rix officiating.

A good show is being given at the Majestic Theatre this week. The program tonight is Italia's spectacular masterpiece, "Unmasked," in three parts. Another feature is "Her Brother's Wife." Excellent music is also provided.

The sale of some of the lots at the tax sale on September 9 was postponed until yesterday at the request of the G. T. P., which has an interest in them still. As nothing was done they were sold yesterday afternoon. Twenty-one of them were bought in by the city, there being no other bid-

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> Mr. C. C. Delbridge, of Vancouver, who is now in the prairie provinces on business, sent the following wire from Marquette, Man .: "T. A. Fee, when requested by me to donate a horse to the government, in the presence of John McPhail, said: 'I am with cleverly a popular selection on the Germans. They are good citizens. I would not consider givling my horse for such a cause

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France. Another tableau of merit and which perhaps received the best applause was a representation of a cartoon which recently appeared in the Daily News, called "The Censor," with John Bull standing behind the wall uttering the assurance, "If you don't know what is happening behind this wall, don't worry, I'm right on the job."

The decorations of the theatre were excellent and reflected favorably on those in charge. The Canadian flag was conspicuous by its absence. It was an Imperial night and the flags were all Union Jacks.

If the Irish Fusiliers can make as good a showing on the field as they can in the theatre the Empire is safe. They are good entertainers and were well received.

Mrs. Chisholm doesn't like to say "England" where "Britain" suits better. In her recitation from Kipling she made this proper correction. Judge Young also almost said "England" for "Britain," but quickly made the cor-

The following were the committees in charge: Arrangement, Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, Mrs. T. D Pattullo and Mrs. Percy Goden DISLOYALTY CASE rath; advertising, Mrs. Olier Besner and Mrs. Shockley; decoration, Mrs. R. O. Jennings, Mrs. H. Several Telegrams on Subject Re- Phillpot and Mrs. L. Bullock-Webster: music, Mrs. J. W. Allen and Mrs. Hubert Ward; tableaux. Mrs. Captain H. L. Roberson; sec-Vancouver, Sept. 17 .- A meet- retary, Mrs. Dr. W. T. Kergin; treasurer, Mrs. R. L. McIntosh.

The Swedish dances looked a little like the Highland Fling. They were very graceful and well

Perhaps the Russian took the cake the Pierrots sang about. For contortions and muscular feat he certainly went the limit. With it all, however, it was interesting, and proved a winner with the The Boy Scouts were out in full

force and took their part well in the Red Cross work. They includ-British Empire by Mr. T. A. Fee in ed Fred Ritchie, Jack Naden, Alex. Rix, Fred Leggett, Geo. Tite and Fred Stevens.

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