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New Russian Ship.

on. Feb. 8 .- English refu- is believed that when this ship om Constantinople declare joins the fleet Russia will attack e former German cruiser the Bosphorous and the Black Sea now owned by Turkey, while the allied fleet will attempt badly damaged by striking to force the Dardanelles.

ing finished at Sebastopol, and it

Bombard Dardanelles.

e to repair her at Constan- London, Feb. 8 .- Four torpedo boats of the Allies have bombardvirtual loss of the services ed the Turkish forts in the Dar-Goeben reduces the Turk- danelles, according to an Athens et to a state of inferiority dispatch to the Exchange Telepared with the Russian graph Company. One hundred and seventy-four shells were discharged. The ammunition depots ia has a dreadnought be- were set on fire.

RIA HAS VIOLATED RUMANIAN FRONTIER

Special to The Daily News.)

s. Feb. 8 .- Austrian troops and Rumania.

ATE DENNING HAS RETURNED TO PRINCE RUPERT

E. Denning, board member onal Longshoremen's As- Cup ties are: Nanaimo convention of the ederation of Labor, was a Temple visitor on Wednesaving the same evening for HOT TIMES IN THE me at Prince Rupert. Mr. g was elected by the B. C. n in the Northern metrop- lowered to help the ventilation. and were already learning

Trade conditions were ry dull, and relatively there as many out-of-works at Rupert as in Vancouver .dionist.

SEE IT COMING.

ording to some of the leaddegenerated that they can charged with murder. find words to define them. Court officials refused to reveal Tory has no right to live in bor, arrested in Denver. h Columbia. It will be dif-

SOCCER LEAGUE.

(Special to The Daily News)

soon.—Omineca Herald.

toria, Feb. 8.—In the Soccer

ouver by a score of 3 to 2.

HAZELTON IS CHAMPION NORTHERN B. C. HOCKEY

(Special to The Daily News.)

Hazelton, B. C., Feb. 6,-By deviolated the Rumanian feating Smithers last night Har near Turn Severin. A zelton has cinched the championfight with the frontier ship of the Northern B. C. Hockey LARGE CONVENTION followed. Rumanian rein- League and the Ross Cup. This ents arrived, and after team has won six straight games. hours' fighting the Austri- defeating New Hazelton and ere driven back with many Smithers three games each. Ar- District Liberals to Assemble in d. The place is the only rangements are being made to on the Danube connecting play the Prince George team.

ENGLISH CUP TIES FIRST ROUND REPLAYS

(Special to The Dally News.)

London, Feb. 8 .- The results of Pacific District of the In- the replayed first round English

on, and a delegate to the Newcastle, 2; Swansea, 0. Bimingham, 3; Brighton, 0. Milwall, 2; Bolton, 2.

PROV. LEGISLATURE

as vice president for the A recent visitor to Victoria who Rupert district. In con- had spent some time attending on with The Federationist the sessions of the Legislature, enning emphasized the fact was asked if he had heard the e trade unionists of Prince local member, Wm. Manson, make had succeeded in electing a speech. "Yes; he did speak one s than four union men as day," was the reply. "He arose en at the recent municipal and asked that the windows be

sdom of their political de- COLORADO UNION MEN CHARGED WITH MURDER

Burke and Charles Haines, president and secretary, respectively, arrested last night on indictments returned by the grand jury the anyone who disagrees cident to the recent Colorado coal bill stands vetoed. the present administration miners' strike. They were

Attorney General says the details of the acccusations or the Justice attacked bim be- names of other defendants, with he accused the Chief Jus- the exception of Wm. T. Hickey f drunkenness. Others are and Eli M. Gross, officers of the knockers. Anybody but a Colorado State Federation of La-

Five other former strikers later were arrested on similar charges.

FOR RENT.

all League Victoria beat roomed house near drydock, \$25. home cooking. Collection. H. G. Helgerson, Ltd.



CANADIAN SOLDIERS AT SALISBURY NOT AFRAID OF THE WET.

Members of the Canadian contingent at Shrewton have shown their adaptability to circumstances in a very novel manner. Their motor lorry became stranded in the flood so the men could use it as a bathing machine. They are evidently not afraid of cold water, but appear to like it as shown in the picture.

TO MEET AT SMITHERS

Force at Smithers Next Wednesday-Public Meeting Thursday.

New Hazelton, Jan. 8 .- A large number from here and the surrounding country will be in attendance at the Liberal convention in Smithers on Wednesday evening of next week. A sleighload from Hazelton will leave on Tuesday and probably remain for the big public meeting on Thurs-day night, but the great majority ULSTER LEADER HAS from this section will go on Wednesday evening's train and return next morning, taking part only in the convention.

day night will be held in the for Britain from 1900 to 1906 Prince Theatre, and according to died today, aged 62. He was the reports reaching here from the leader of the Ulster movement. divisional point it will be the largest political gathering ever held in the Northern Interior. Several well known speakers will discuss the issues and altogether it should prove a protfiable meeting for those attending.

Walsenburg, Col., Feb. 8-John IMMIGRATION BILL

SACRED CONCERT.

A sacred concert was given in the Majestic Theatre last evening in the interests of the sufferers of the earthquake in Italy. A government large number of local talent took part and there was a good attendance.

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Church will hold a Valentine Tea on Saturday, February 13, in the Completely furnished four- church from 3 to 9 p. m. Sale of

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ARTILLERY DUELS STILL CONTINUE

(Special to The Daily News.)

Paris, Feb. 8 .- The official report states that the artillery duel continues from the sea to the

On the Aisne front and in the the Hon. W. T. White to take Champagne there is intermittent criminal proceedings against bombardment. Our positions are the men responsible for the scanall maintained.

ed the attack on Massiges by ar- eral of British Columbia or di- vaded was returned today.

(Special to The Daily News.)

London, Feb. 8 .- The Marquis The public meeting on Thurs- of Londonderry, Solicitor General pany had manifestly evaded and

VERY HUNGRY MAN.

sett is a guest of Chief Vickers, administration of justice on the surplus labor from Canada to New Haven, Conn., Feb. 6 .- A He wants to make a trip to Victo- Pacific Coast. ria in an aeroplane. It is not the The Vancouver Sun, comment- that owing to the number of men have been buried in the earth price that is lacking, apparently, ing upon The Globe's question, enlisting there is a shortage of more than 4,000 years and confor he says his father has two "Are well-to-do offenders always labor. Communications have taining the earliest law code, re-WAS NOT PASSED million dollars; but then he has to go unwhipped of justice in passed between the West and Ot- cently has been unearthed and is not seen his father for many years | Canada?" makes the following tawa, and some of the labor or- now in possession of Yale Uni-President Wilson has won out and he doesn't know where to extraordinary statements which ganizations in the West have versity, it has just become known. Mine Workers of America, were in his veto of the Immigration find him. He hasn't had anything should have the immediate atten-Bill. An attempt was made to to eat for fifteen years and he tion not only of the Minister of as several of the Western mem- but part of it has been cleaned carry it over his head but they doesn't feel very well. He will Finance, but of the Minister of bers of the Federal House. were five votes short of the ne- likely be sent to the asylum for Justice:

MONEY TO LOAN



MCINTYRE HALL THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

- Refreshments Westholme Orchestra

BOWSER IS GUILTY

Eastern Newspaper Discusses the Scandal and Calls Upon Federal Government to Act.

When The Globe called upon dalous failure of the Dominion to rectly by instructing the agents Vancouver to bring the case be-JOINED THE MAJORITY fore the next Grand Jury sitting Agitation in West to Send Surplus in that city, it had no idea of the rottenness behind the published accounts of the failure. The com-

bridge, of which the Attorney the government .- Toronto Star. language, the work of decipher-On good security. Apply P. O. General is senior partner, were tf. and are the solicitors of the rotten concern, the collapse of which has spread ruin far and wide? Does it know that the firm of Bowser, Reid & Wallbridge, in order to be in close touch with the defunct company, from which they received such handsome revenues, occupied a palatial suite of-law offices that are such a magnificent feature of the company's & Continued on Page Four.)

HADAIDA INCIDENT IS CLOSED---TURKS APOLOGIZE TO ITALY

BRITISH CONSUL HAS BEEN RELEASED AND RETURNED TO ENGLAND-WAS SUBJECT OF ULTIMATUM FROM ITALY AND CAME NEAR WAR.

(Special to The Daily News.)

Paris, Feb. 8-The Hadaida in- tween Britain and Turkey. The Empress of India.

Origin of Trouble.

cident has apparently been closed. British consul took refuge in the The British consul, George Rich- Italian consulate and the Turks ardson, was released today by the entered the place and arrested Turks and returned to the Italian him. After a few sharp interconsulate, and the Turkish offi- changes Italy presented an ulticers saluted the Italian flag. matum to Turkey in the matter Richardson left at once for Eng- and she decided to come to terms. land on the armed merchantman. The handing over of the consul and saluting the Italian flag closes a case that might have led The Hadaida incident arose at Italy immediately into the war.

the time war was declared be-

LOCAL SPEAKERS HOLD MEETING AT GRANBY BAY

Fred Stork and T. D. Pattullo in the interests of the Liberal front: party and a large crowd turned The day of February 6 was out to hear what they had to say. quiet. Between the canal and the Discontent with the present gov- road from Bethung to Labassee, a OVER DOMINION TRUST ernment has hit Granby Bay like kilometre east of Cuinchy, a it has the rest of the province.

FRENCH VALUABLES

(Special to The Daily News.)

Geneva, Feb. 8 .- A consignment of bonds, stocks and scrip tack. the value of \$600,000,000 We blew up some German Trust Company of Vancouver, shipped here from Paris for safe trenches at Kerenchy, and repuls- either through the Attorney Gen- keeping after France had been in-

Factories.

An unusual agitation has startdefied the law, which forbade the ed in the West of Canada, partic- LAWS OF 4,400 YEARS taking of deposits without con- ularly Winnipeg and Calgary, sent of the Dominion government, which has reached the Premier of but it was not generally known Canada, and he has instructed the Babylonian Tablet Held at Yale upon what counsel this action was Minister of Labor to investigate based, or how it had been regard- the possibilities of the sugges-One of the aborigines of Mas- ed by those responsible for the tion. It is to send some of the Great Britain, where reports say Babylonian tablet, believed to

A deputation which visited the written in the Sumerian lanand some of the minor party of Huerfano County, which has been investigating disorders inis the rest of us that are crazy. task which it is assigning to Mr. vestigating the matter, and the by the Semites or Accadians in Bowser. Does it know that the suggestion of "back to England" the time of Hammarabi. Owing firm of Bowser, Reid & Wall- was being seriously considered by to the imperfect knowledge of the

THE WEATHER.

By F. W. Dowling, Observer.

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Tuesday) at 4 p. m.

PROGRESS AT FRONT SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE

(Special to The Dally News.)

returned on Saturday might from London, Feb. 8 .- The War Ofa visit to the smelting town on fice gave out the following state-Granby Bay. During their trip ment this afternoon regarding they addressed a public meeting the progress of events at the

> brickyard where the enemy had maintained a position was taken by the British.

In the section of Arras to the RETURNED TO PARIS north of Ecurie the German batteries have bombarded the trench captured by us on February 4 but there has been no infantry at-

> From Arras to Rheims there have been artillery fights in which we have had the advantage.

In the Champagne we repulsed of the Federal government in SUGGEST "BACK TO ENGLAND" an attack by half a battalion to the north of Beausejour.

> From the Argonne to the Vosges artillery combats have been handicapped in the mountain regions by the thick fog.

AGO ARE UNEARTHED

Deals With Injury to Women; Boat and Cattle Hire.

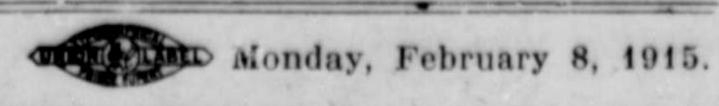
and deciphered. The laws are ing is extremely difficult, but the university expects to have perfect translations made and published. The taws that have been translated refer to legislation concerning injury to women; the repudiation of children who have perhaps been adopted, elopement, the hire of boats and cattle and provision for the killing of a hired Tennis Club meets in Patmore lox by a lion. These laws are be-Fulton's office tomorrow, lieved to have been written about 2,500 B. C.

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EDITORIA

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, emeritus-president of Harvard, says that the hope of a durable peace in Europe after the war is based upon two suggestions. The first is the establishment of a supreme court, to be used not only to settle international disputes, but for inquiries into conditions which may lead to disputes. The second is the maintenance of an international force subject to the order of such a court, as a sheriff or marshal executes the orders of a court within a nation.

Dr. Eliot thinks that an international tribune unsupported by force would be unsatisfactory. He believes that experience shows that an international force is within the bounds of possibility. He points to the present and other alliances as proofs of the feasibilty of co-operation. "These experiences prove that an international army could be made effective if it were discharging a recognized duty, and were animated by a common spirit.'

In Europe today there is an international force seeking to punish Germany for violation of international law, and if possible to prevent future violations. The co-operation, however, is not the result of the judgment of any tribunal, and the delinquent and the police are at present nearly matched. If the police win, is there any hope of a permanent improvement in international relations?

All the parties to The Hague convention did not bind themselves to support the agreement with force. Nations are naturally reluctant to specify the exact conditions under

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which they will make war. But if such an agreement ever could be made-an agreement providing for law and for means of enforcing the lawa long step would be taken toward the abolition of war.

Progress in this direction will be due not to one, but to several forces. Dr. Eliot, for instance, says that public opinion alone has not prevented war or the violation of international agreements intended to mitigate the horrors of war. That is true, but it does not follow that public opinion is of no value. It is upon public opinion that we must depend to carry out the very plan which Dr. Eliot advocates. There is also a growing sense that the true function of nations is not conflict, but co-operation. Although this is not universally realized or immediately effective it is none the less true of nations just as it is of individuals, and its recognition is one of the tests of civilization .- Toronto Star.

* * * * * An industry with \$27,464,000 capital and employing 98,669 men, with an output valued last year at \$13,891,398, must be ranked with the most important of the Dominion. This is the record of Canadian fisheries for 1913-14. That the men employed are following their own independent impulses instead of being under industrial organization control is a wholesome and sustaining influence, although it is apt to lead to an underestimate of the industry's extent and importance. The year's record lends special interest to the proposal for an international agreement designed to avert the threatened destruction of some Atlantic fisheries by the adoption of injurious methods.

Steam trawling is a comparatively recent innovation, board of estimates today. but it has already destroyed

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All fish are gathered into the net. At first the small fish escape through the meshes, but as the purse fills all are captured and killed by the increaschantable fish, but their im- ly controlled the railroads. mature young and others that serve as their food are caught and spawning beds are disturbalance of species that insures Untermyer was certainly wrong. a continuous supply, its dismarine growth that serve as Company. fish food. When the net is overboard.

. . . An investigation by the United States Bureau of Fisheries has convinced the commissioner that an effort should Canada, Newfoundland, and labor troubles in Colorado. France in an international agreement to prevent this deoutside the three-mile limit it is only under an agreement recognized by all maritime nations that preventive regulathe Pacific, and it should possible to prevent the destruction of important Atlantic fisheries by a similar agreement .- Toronto Globe.

CITY PLANS INCOME TAX

Four New Sources of Revenue Considered in New York

New York, Feb. 6 .- Four new sources of revenue to the city, the chief of which is a proposal to impose a special tax on all persons who receive an income of more than \$2,000 a year in New York City, are among the recommendations of the mayor's tax commission which go before the

These new sources of revenue many important fisheries off are proposed as emergency meathe British coasts. A vessel sures to relieve financial stress steaming at ten miles an hour due to state taxation. The other revenue producers recommended are a land tax on "unearned" increment, a habitation tax to be applied to all who occupy dwellings or apartments, and an occupacy tax, to which all who pay rent for stores or offices would be subject.

> Do it at once, and it is a matter of only a few minutes; put it off a month, and you have spent a month in doing it.

RAIL DOMINATION DENIED BY MORGAN

Before Industrial Relations Board

along the bottom by two wire gan, testifying today at the in- price of 5 cents a pound. The exquiry being conducted by the fed- perience had with the first vessel eral commission on industrial re- was so satisfactory and so great lations into the great philan- a demand developed for fish at inventor. These boards strike thropic foundations and thecause this price that another steam of industrial unrest, denied that trawler was chartered, and The his banking firm dominated half Globe believes that before long it

The denial was called forth by a statement attributed to Samuel Untermyer when the latter was a witness before the commission ing pressure. Not only mer- that his banking firm had virtual-

Not in Majority Control

"We certainly do not control and killed. Feeding grounds half of the roads," Mr. Morgan said. He added with a laugh, "I ed and sometimes destroyed. don't know anything about Kuhn, The trawl disarranges the bal- Loeb & Co.'s business, but Mr.

It was Mr. Morgan's first apturbance being regarded as pearance as spokesman for the specially injurious to certain vast financial firm of Morgan &

When Mr. Morgan arrived at hoisted over the deck and the the hearing John Mitchell, former gathering-line cut, a mass of president of the United Mine dead fish is spilled out, and all Workers of America and a memthat is worthless is shovelled ber of the New York state workmen's compensation commission, was on the stand.

Mr Mitchell testified regarding conditions among the miners of Colorado and Pennsylvania and characterized as "simply absurd" be made to co-operate with the Rockefeller plan of settling

Confess Lack of Knowledge

structive method of open-sea of knowledge regarding labor fishing. As the trawl is used troubles in the corporations in which he is a director.

The officers of Corporations as executive officials were responsible for labor conditions among tions can be enforced. Pelagic the employees, Mr. Morgan desealing has been stopped on clared. He was in favor of the be "open shop" and considered that in labor disputes the employer tener wish he had said it himself. should "play the part of any decent man." Philanthropic foungood, he believed.

Banker Makes First Appearance ducing the cost of living in a thoroughly practical way. It put New York, Feb. 6 .- J. P. Mor- it would be put on sale at a fixed of the railroads in the United will have quite a fleet in opera-

> reach of the purchasers it opened 'demonstration stations" in different parts of the city, and finds eager buyers for all that it can supply. Moreover, it appears to be conducting the experiment at a satisfactory commercial profit.

where considerable machinery between the producers-the fisherman-and the consumer. It is probable that none of the intermediaries make any exorbitant profit, but still the aggregate of the various profits increases the prices to the consumer to the extent that fish is not used as an article of diet to anything like the extent that it would be if such prices as The Globe has established could always be made to the consumer.

The local situation in Seattle is somewhat of an illustration. With a far greater supply of food fish almost at our doors than is avail. able off any Atlantic Coast city, the actual consumption of fish in this market is very small and the Mr. Morgan confessed his lack prices range relatively high. There would be heavy increase in consumption if fish fresh from the water could be had here daily at the price which The Globe has established in its experiment. Seattle P. I.

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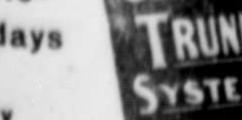
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see of such Certificate of Ims 21st day of September, A.D. northerly direction to the summit between therly direction along the valley of the River, thence crossing the Skeena River had been killed, two others bad- London, Feb. 6.—A dispatch to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway with standard clearances, thence north easterly to the mouth of the Kitsumkalem River lage lay at the foot of a long in- says that Russian submarines be-Seeax River, and thence, following the cline, and the maire, a villager sides seriously injuring the Ger-229, 11th Avenue Plank Road valley of the Nass River, at or TENDERS will be received by hundred and twelve miles; (b) from the th of February, for the con- the Nass River, following the course of the had seen the Highlanders driv- the Baltic Sea, also sank a Gerthe Nass River, following the course of the Nass River, following the Nass River, following the Course of the Nass River, following th south easterly along the Galanskeest River "And, oh!" he exclaimed, in his of their activity the German he City Engineer's Office, City River to the mouth of Bear River approxi- enthusiastic French, "but they warships are no longer moving

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GOES ABOUT TO CHEER THE DESPAIRING, AND FIND NEW HOMES FOR THE RUINED

***************************** and blue star, on a white ground. regimental drill.

Evidently an order of some kind,

So the second Garibaldi has Objections to the petition may be filed with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C., or with the Water Recorder at Prince Rubut what could it be. One is so fallen. That made two brothers day of December, A. D. 1914.

familiar with the English and within a week. The coming over familiar with the English and within a week. .The coming over French Red Cross, and also with of the Garibaldis and their Ital-Box 15 Junction of 1st, 2nd and the Blue Cross, the society that ian contingent formed one of the cares for wounded horses. Pres- brilliant, romantic episodes of ently some one spoke to these the beginning of the war. I remen, and in a few words the se- member the enthusiasm and incret was revealed. They belong- terest of the French people when ed to the Society of Friends. Ut- they mustered here in August. servatory Inlet. terly opposed to war by their re- The very name was an inspiraleviate and restore. So in Nov- dom of nations was menaced that ember they formed themselves the spirit of Garibaldi should under section 85, must be commenced beinto this Order of the Star, a leap out like a flame in defence, provements. sum of 21,000 pounds was sub- And the response was so generscribed, and members sent over ous. Not one or two merely, but to France to begin practical work the whole six brothers offering at once. These men went into their swords to France. Then aftage was unroofed, there part of vanished utterly, as did everyone destroyed. Often, they said, the slight progress at some points people seemed too stunned and and withdrew at others, we conhopeless to begin, unaided, in the solidated our positions." Until work of restoration. The poor one almost forgot that the imthing; their able-bodied men were 300 miles of living, fighting men. fighting at the front, and if you once saw a house that had been Then the curtain rose suddenwrecked by shelling you could by after the death of Bruno, and GOVERNMENT of CANADA understand their hopelessness, we found our Garibaldians again. Then the Order of the Star would They had never been separated. set to work. The roof was re- They were fighting all together in stored, the wall mended, the in- the Argonne. It was pathetic, the terior made habitable again. If account of the death, and how his a little temporary home was put ground to recover his body. No-

people heart again. To Encourage Cropping.

Later on the society intends to provide them with implements for working their gardens and fields, and seed for the new year's harvest. It seemed to me rather beautiful, the Order of the Star, carrying hope where desolation had passed. Of course, the men say, though their work is appreciated and not interfered with they are closely watched by the police. That, in these days of spying, is inevitable. I got two little pictures from a lady this evening that I cannot help repeat. She had been asked by friend in Scotland to try and reach the grave of the latter's son. He belonged to a Highland regiment, and was killed in September, when the Germans were driven back on the River Aisne. She knew where he was buried. and yesterday in company with the chaplain of the Red Cross succeeded in reaching the place. At every village they came to it was necessary to interview the maire, show papers, and explain their purpose and destination. Usually this maire was a well-todo villager, but once, to their surprise, the motor turned into a long avenue of trees, ending in front of a stately chateau. Here, in a panelled room hung round with family portraits, they found the owner, who was both Monsieur le Marquis and maire of the the big house, with one old serauthorizing the company to lay out, con- vant to look after him. His fam-

Family Broken.

His wife was acting as a Red Cross nurse, two of his servants

W. McG. MASON, PRINGLE, THOMPSON, BURGESS & COTE, they came rushing down the hill mer freedom.

Paris, Feb. 6 .- A little group with the Germans in front of of men were talking together in them." He had seen one of the the English bookstore on the Rue fine sights of the British army. de Rivoli. They were unmistak- the charge of the Highland regiably Englishmen, but their dress ments. They say there is a glowas peculiar. It was of a soft, rious, irresistible swing about it light grey material, and on the Someone told me that to swing left arm each wore a red, white the kilt properly is part of the Rights

ligion, it was their mission to al- tion. It was fitting when the freethe ruined villages. Here a cot- ter the excitement the contingent a wall blown away, or an interior who went to the front. "We made people. They had lost every- passive little we stood for was

Found in Argonne.

the house was razed atogether, comrades had to tunnel underup on the bit of land. The men bly pathetic, too, was the father's said it was wonderful how a little reply to President Poincare's help and encouragement gave the message, when he said, "I have still five sons." And now the second is gone. You must have noticed how obstinate the fighting has been in the Argonne. It is very difficult ground, people tell me, with ravines, and thickly wooded. A field ambulance is to be sent up there shortly, and the nurses have been told to prepare

> themselves for living in tents. So Canada has reached the firing line. In this morning's paper is a notice of the wounding of an officer belonging to the Princess Patricia's Own Light Infantry. And yesterday in a French paper three men appeared of another regiment, also Canadian, that had just arrived at Ypres. Canada could not be more in the center of things than at this little old Flemish capital just now. May l confess it: Months ago I hoped the war would end before the Ca nadians could possibly arrive. dreaded for Canada the death tol that it levies. But it seems as if the peace of the future must be bought with blood and tears. And the best. And for Canada the call is of the blood.

BIG LINERS PASS CANAL.

Panama, Feb. 2.—The new Northern Pacific steamship Great Northern and the American Line steamer Kroonland, the two largest passenger boats yet to use the Panama Canal, passed through the waterway this afternoon, both village. He received them cordial- of them making fast time. The ly, served them with tea, and told trip was without special incident. them he was living all alone in The ships used the new channel which has been dredged through the slide at Cucaracha.

RUSSIANS SINK GERMAN GUNBOAT IN BALTIC SEA

or any tender not neces. DATED at Ottawa this nineteenth day of were magnifique Eccossais, as about in the Baltic with their for-

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Prince Rupert, Jan. 18, 1915.

WATER ACT, 1914.

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition or the approval of the undertaking of the lity of Prince Rupert in connection with

E. A. WOODS, City Clerk.

I'll Chance It Fraction, and Black Bear ing Division of Cassiar District. more or less, from the northwest point of the head of Alice Arm, a branch of Ob-

TAKE NOTICE that I, Pedro Salina, Free Miner's Certificate No. 80313B., intend, to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate taining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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WATERS' PROTECTION ACT," REVIS

AND ORE BINS ON WATERFRONT

nental Development Company, of Butte, Montana, has deposited with the Minister of Public Works, at Ottawa, Canada, and letter. with the District Registrar of Titles. Prince Rupert, B. C., under Chapter 115. R. S. C. 1906, plans and description of NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECthe proposed site of certain harbor works to be constructed by the said Company on Waterfront Block "E," Prince Rupert Townsite, according to registered plan of the said Townsite dsposited in the Prince Rupert Land Registry Office, and numbered 923, the aforesaid works consisting of

one wharf with ore bins. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said company has applied to the Governor-General-in-Council for approval of proposed works, and permission to construct the same.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C., this 8th day of January, A. D. 1915. Solicitors for the Montana Continental De-

velopment Co.

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J. Griffin left on Saturday's train for Bulkley Canyon.

Mrs. Barber returned Saturday from a visit to Prince Rupert.

FOR RENT—Steam heated, bright single passenger agent, paid a short vis-room; reasonable rent; private family. Box 124, care The News. 25-27 it to Terrace on Tuesday. 25-27 it to Terrace on Tuesday.

> S. Gilbertson returned Sunday from Pacific, where he has been located for the last two months.

Victor Cataway, who met with an accident at Usk on Monday of rived by the last steamer from the 220th last week, returned home on South and will spend some time

WANTED-Three young men for mess in The ferry across the Skeena at Summit Apartments; averaging \$35 per month Phone Black 504. Terrace has not been running Mr. Roy Moseley, of Hazelton, SITUATION WANTED - Girl wants work part of the week on account of is here for the purpose of looking by day. Apply Box 125, The News. tf. floating ice. Last month was the overe some local property with a WANTED Young Woman wants chamber mildest January here that has view to purchase. WANTED Four-room house in Section been recorded for a number of

to get his foot between a logging Scott, lately employed by the lo- Does it know that the resource-WANTED-View lot and house; close in; sleigh and a stump recently cal cannery, is now serving in the fulness of Messrs. Bowser, Reid cash and arrange balance. Box 100, while riding to the woods in the British navy. WANTED-Large Mail Order house wants early morning dusk, and is sufhours for \$20 weekly, contract given, fering from a badly wrenched The cruiser Charles Todd, of scence of legislation to justify re-

returned on Wednesday from Inlet. face attached to watch fob. Finder Vancouver, where she went last please return to News office. Reward. week to bring the children who week to bring the children who remained there when she was plied in the opening up of a res- "Finally, does it know that this en days, has been acquitted of a called to Terrace recently by Dr. taurant in the premises known so-called deposit receipt is no de-criminal conspiracy charge. The

> At the annual meeting of the Conservative Valley Association, Kitsumkalum Valley last week, the following officers were im elected: President, R. Braun: vice president, F. Nevins; secretary-treasurer, C. H. Finley; ex-A ecutive committee, J. Kirkaldy, J. Nelson, W. J. Goodwin and D. A. McKinnon.

Dr. Traynor was called to Pacific on Friday of last week to attend Wm. Culverwell, a G. T. P. employee, who fell from a scafsic Store, 345 3rd folding at the roundhouse and ut suffered internal injuries. The injured man was in a serious condition. He fell about eighteen feet, alighting on his feet and collapsing immediately. He was Courier. taken to Prince Rupert at once by Dr. Traynor and left in the care of the Prince Rupert Hospital.

Constable Doolittle, accompanied by his wife, came up from Monetary Times. IN THE MATTER OF THE "NAVIGABLE Prince Rupert on Saturday to ED STATUTES OF CANADA, 1906, take the place of Constable Saint, CHAPTER 115, AND AMENDING ACTS who has been transferred to IN THE MATTER OF AN APPLICATION BY Prince Rupert. Constable Doo-THE MONTANA CONTINENTAL DE- little is well and favorably known PROVAL OF THE PLANS FOR CON- in Prince Rupert, where he has STRUCTION OF A CERTAIN WHARF been stationed for some time BLOCK "E," PRINCE RUPERT TOWN- Constable Saint has a good record both here and at Port Essing-TAKE NOTICE that the Montana Conti- ton, where he was stationed before coming to Terrace. -News-

TECTION ACT.

R. S. C., Chapter 115.

The Imperial Oil Company hereby give notice that it has, under Section 7 of the above Art, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and in the of fice of the District Registrar of the Princ Rupert Land Registration District at Prince Fupert, B. C., a description of the site and the plans of the wharf and ap- notice the return of the stick. proach proposed to be built in Prince Ru pert Harbor, British Columbia, in front of Waterfront Block "G," according to registered plan of the townsite of the said City of Prince Rupert deposited in the aforesaid Land Registry Office as No. 923. Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C., this 2d

THE IMPERIAL OIL COMPANY.

BELLA COOLA NEWS.

Road Superintendent R. O. Jennings is in town on one of his periodical visits.

Mr. A. H. Tomlinson, provincial F. Moyere made a trip to La- livestock expert, are here on buselse Hot Springs Monday with A. liness with our local farmers, and are at present the guests of Mr. S. LeC. Graant, of Aytoun farm, H. F. Tilley, G. T. P. traveling at which place the government experimental plot is located.

> Inspector of schools Gower is making his annual visit to the various schools throughout the val-

Mr. Hughes, from Victoria, ar-Wednesday very much improved. in town as the guest of Dr. Davis, whose brother-in-law he is.

Vital Socie had the misfortune colors continues to grow. John partment of Justice at Ottawa

the Indian Department, returned ceiving deposits a remarkable to port on Sunday after a short document purporting to be a de-Mrs. S. Traynor and children cruise to Bella Bella and Rivers posit receipt was prepared and obvious.

> A long felt want has been sup- receive deposits? locally as the Fosback Building. posit receipt at all, but a special defence was that Clarke was the The enterprising persons are Mr and Mrs. Bert Thommeson, to whom we offer our best wishes ey to the company for investment, for success.

W. H. Mackay, of Hagensborg, visited town on Wednesday on business. He reports that the work of clearing the land around the Colony Hall has been commenced and that already the site presents a very altered appear ance. The sawmills are anxiously looking forward to a fall of snow to facilitate the work of getting in the supply of logs for the coming season's cut. Land clearing is being vigorously pursued in some quarters, the weather being exceptionally suited to such work.—Bella Coola

WHY NOT BOWSER?

The Dominion Trust collapse has revealed revolting financial conditions. Who goes to jail?-

Mr. Roy Moseley, of the Hazel. ton Hotel, Old Hazelton, returned on the Venture last night from a ten days' visit to Bella Coola and district. Mr. Moseley speaks in glowing terms of the Bella Coola people and country, declaring the Bella Coola people to be among the happiest and best people on

Salvation Army.

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BOWSER IS GUILTY OVER DOMINION TRUST

(Continued From Page One. expensive skyscraper? Does know that Mr. Bowser's principal partner was one of the directors the action mis ook her for a Britprovince and at the same time solicitor of the company, Mr. Bowser is responsible for the provincial legislation of 1903, 1905, and 1908, which enabled the company to assume the powers of a bank their funnels. In an official stateand accept deposits? Does know that after the Dominion the company under a Federal charter, but deprived it of the power of receiving deposits, the Provincial Legislature undertook to amend the Dominion act by giving back to the company the power to receive deposits? Does it know that this flagrant specimen of ultra vires legislation, piloted through by Mr. Bowser in The number of those from Bel- 1913, had to be repealed in 1914, la Coola who have joined the owing to the protests of the De-& Wallbridge was not even then exhausted, and that in the abapproved of by the firm which enabled the company to continue to

> agreement by which the innocent victim of a frame-up. depositor agrees to loan his monreceiving back, should the company remain solvent, interest at per cent per annum, all profits on the investment over that amount to become the property of the company?"

These allegations are almost

incredible, but they were made editorially in one of the principal papers of British Columbia a week ago, and nothing has yet been heard of a libel suit. If the Attorney General of British Columbia had the relations with the Dominion Trust Company alleged by The Sun he is assuredly not competent to conduct the prosecution of its directors. The duty of the Dominion government is plain. It is somewhat strange that Mr. Doherty, the Minister of Justice, has not already moved in the direction of prosecution. The courts of British Columbia have already determined that the alleged "deposits" were no deposits at all, and that hundreds of innocent people had been led ! astray by their belief that they were "depositing" money when they were in reality loaning it for investment through the agency of the company. Does the Dominion government propose that such smooth evasions of the law, resulting in widespread loss to those least able to afford it, shall go unpunished? Are the statutes of Canada to become a joke ?-Toronto Globe.

LAND NOTICES.

Skeena Land District-District of Coast, Range Five.

TAKE NOTICE that William Watson, of Remo, B. C., occupation Contractor, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described lands: -- Commencing at a post planted on the northerly limit of the Right-of-Way of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, and about 35 chains southwesterly from Mile 84, east from Prince Rupert, B. C.; thence north 20 west 20 chains; thence south 46 chains, more or less, to the northerly limit of the Right-of-Way of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company; thence northeasterly along the northerly limit of the said Right-of-Way to point of and containing about 80 acres, more or less. WILLIAM WATSON. Dated December 26, 1914.

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JERMAN TORPEDO SINK THE BLUECHER?

Was the fl. al stroke to the German cruiser Bluecher administered by a German torpedoboat, which in the confusion of horticulturist, and Mr. Ramsay, whom it now calls upon Mr. Bow- ish ship? That seems like a silly ser to prosecute? Does it know question, but it must not be forthat, as Attorney General of the gotten that all the eyewitnesses of the engagement say there was a good deal of haze around the fighting vessels, probably because they were being pushed to top speed, and because of the smoke from their great guns as well as ment issued by the German government it is once more asserted Parliament in 1912 incorporated that a British battle cruiser and two destroyers were sunk. As proof that this statement is true, so far as the battle cruiser is concerned, it is further stated that a German torpedo-boat, which returned unhurt from the engagement, snot two torpedoes against a British battle cruiser. which already was heeling over, whereupon she capsized and sank. Unless this story is made out of whole cloth, and unless the British Admiralty is deliberately concealing a great disaster, which is inconceivable, a German torpedo-boat gave the final stroke to the Bluecher. The British battle cruisers are all back safely at their base, and the Bluecher did

not come back. The inference is Alderman Joe Clarke, of Edmonton, after a trial lasting sev-

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