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USSIANS WIN GREAT VICTORY IN EAST PRUSSIA

EMY LOSE THOUSANDS-GERMANY OFFERED PEACE TO FRANCE BEFORE BATTLE OF MARNE

IANY OFFERED PEACE TO RANCE BEFORE MARNE BATTLE

NAS REPEATED AFTER BATTLE ON BETTER TERMS-FRENCH WAR MINISTER, WHO FAVORED PEACE, RESIGNED.

ecial to The Daily News.)

tes that, before the bat- who favored the peace terms. Marne, Germany offered SPIRITED ARTILLERY manding Madagascar. two French towns, and nity. After the Marne.

The situation forced the resig-Feb. 10. - The govern- nation of War Minister Messimy.

Lorraine, except Strass- ficial report states that there CAPTAIN CLAYTON'S exchange for a small have been artillery engagements the north coast, and along the entire western front. o acknowledge the an- particularly in the Champagne A Company, of the 68th Battalion, of Belgium by Germany. region and on the Aisne.

IN LOST IN NORTH SEA STORM

The crew was lost.

ACES IN PARLIAMENT.

Pozen Places to Be Filled.

Feb. 10.-Parliament led with at least nine in the Upper Chamber, y the deaths of Senators London, Cox of Toronto,

f British Columbia. will be present.

that the majority will be

are several new faces in for Terrebonne.

MONEY TO LOAN

ghtwad who can win the s of a modern woman has

fascinating fellow. ************************

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ENGAGEMENT CONTINUES (Special to The Daily News.)

SPECIAL FEATURE

, Feb. 10 .- Fredericks- will show the life story of Petro- march out. Assembling at the ports the loss of a Zep-|sino, the Italian-American detec-| Exhibition Building, the company, r days ago in a storm in tive, in three reels. In addition to the number of about sixty-five, h Sea off the coast of to this thrilling series there will under the command of Capt. W. be the latest war and world's B. Clayton, with Lieut. L. Bulnews in pictures, concluding with lock-Webster and Lieut. Van der the comedy, "A Victim of Com- Byl, marched through the streets petition." Don't miss this spe- in uniform to the G. T. P. wharf, s in the Senate-Nearly cially fine display at usual prices, where for about an hour they 10 and 15 cents.

ARRIVALS ON PRINCE GEORGE THIS MORNING

the first-class passengers on the Toronto, Jaffray of To- Prince George this morning: Mr. irchhoffer of Brandon, McMillan, Mr. Kerr, Miss Wilson, f Beamsville and McMil- Mr. Evanson, Mr. McRoberts, Mrs. inspiring marching airs. In addiengarry, and by the ab- Houser, Miss Johnson, Miss De tion to this the Cadets turned out yond the period allowed Lorme, Mr. Ambrose, Mrs. Am- in force and marched at the head or Robertson of Prince brose, Mr. Tomlinson, Mr. Mc- of the company from the building Island and Senator Mc- Fayden, Mr. Ramsay, Mr. Jame- to the wharf. son, Mr. Macdonald, Mr. Heaman, Gen. Supt. Mehan, of the G. T. ition, it is not expected R. H. Cairns, Dr. Gilroy, Mr. Mi- P., showed his appreciation of the ator Forget, who is now chaels, . Mr. Dingwayl, Miss spirit of the local regiment by Revenue collected by the govern-Vance, J. C. Kelly, Mr. Rayl, Mr. clearing the wharf and having it anding of the parties in Strachan, J. Hammond, Mr. El- fully lighted up for the company. te if the vacancies are liott. Miss Brooks, Mr. Alma, led will be: Liberals, 48; Mrs. Murray and child, Mr. Han- PRINCE RUPERT WILL tives, 29; with Sir Ly- sard, Mr. Ruggles, Mr. Mathie, lelvin-Jones uncertain. Dr. Whitehouse, Dr. Dixon, Mr. constitute a majority of McEroy, Mr. Selyn, Mrs. Hubbard,

of in any way this ses- MAY REDUCE THE

nons: Hon. T. Case Cas- It was moved by Alderman days. They will be drawn from \$14,890,982 in December. Interestmaster General; A. B. Beveridge and seconded by Alder- the whole district as far east as nal revenue receipts, including Westmoreland; William man Maitland that a meeting of Prince George. London; Sam Donald-the Council as a committee of the In the meantime it is expected \$27,098,155, less by \$5,00,0000 factory has contracted to furnish the proportion of flour and rye Prince Albert; J. A. Des- whole be called to consider the that the second contingent, in than in December, and only about the Russian government with for Jacques Cartier; E. reduction of the City Hall staff, which the local corps at Victoria \$2,500,000 more than in Janu- 3,000,000 rifles during the next Scott, for South Water- which motion carried. It was is included, will proceed at once ary, 1914. The estimate of gov- two years. It will also supply either G. Rochon or M. later added that this meeting to Europe, or perhaps to Egypt. ernment revenues for the fiscal Great Britain and Canada with the heads of each department urday. should not have complete control of their help, etc. The meeting ENEMY AUXILIARY CRUISER Officials are hopeful of an in- of war, will be doubled again beod security. Apply P. O. is called simply for discussion, tf. and the formation of a policy to be submitted when the absent Buenos Ayres, Feb. 9.—The year show an excess of disburse- will be given employment. Rep-The meeting is called for Thurs- nounce that a German auxiliary 270, compared with a correspond- on the City Council, saying it was day night.

PORTLAND MAKES BID

(Special to The Daily News.)

Portland, Ore., Feb. 10 .- The Portland ice hockey team beat The many friends of "Bill" championship.

Prince Rupert Merchant May Have Solved The Fish Problem

After experimenting for two years, Mr. Arthur Spurr, of this city, has discovered a preservative which will keep fish perfectly fresh for weeks without freezing.

Several weeks ago Mr. Spurr consigned a quantity of spring salmon, in this new preparation, to Billingsgate Market, London, England.

Today, he received a cable stating that the salmon arrived in perfect condition and requesting "more of the same." Knowing the London market thoroughly, Mr. Spurr has long been satisfied that fresh, and not frozen, fish was the demand there, and today he feels satisfied that he has done something towards making Prince Rupert both famous, and prosperous.

Mr. Spurr is to be congratulated on this most gratifying result of his enterprise, and it is up to Prince Rupert to see to it that a business with such prospects is located permanently here. Mr. Spurr has applied for patent rights in the United States, United Kingdom and Canada.

BOYS ON PARADE

March to Wharf to Strains of Bagpipe.

Last evening an extra parade of AT MAJESTIC THEATRE A Company, 68th Battalion, was held, when advantage was taken Tonight the Majestic Theatre of the excellent weather for a were drilled. Later, they marchled up town again and were dis-

The men of the command made a fine showing. They have made The following were amongst wonderful progress in their drill and are a credit to the officers and to the city.

> The company was headed by the Scottish bagpipes, which provided

Recruiting for the third con- \$4,512,262. als still, though it is not Mrs. Svenska and Mr. Strombeck. tingent is expected to start short- Neither customs nor internaly in Prince Rupert. Word has revenue brought in the expected reached the local officials to this returns. Customs receipts were CITY HALL STAFF effect and the call for 100 re- \$16,558,193, compared with \$23,cruits will likely be made in a few 528,080 in January, 1914, and

7, off the Patagonian coast by the close of the month the net bal- and Belgium in particular. FOR HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP British cruiser Australia. She ance in the treasury's general was taken to the Falkland Is- fund was \$57,020,589, and cash AN UNLIMITED AMOUNT lands.

morning.



ON H. M. S. TIGER.

Lieut. Theodore K. Elmsley. fourth lieutenant, commanding one of the gun turrets on H. M. S. Tiger, which was slightly damaged in the recent fight in the North Sea when the Bluecher was

REVENUES OF NATION FALL OFF BY MILLIONS

United States' Receipts for January Alone \$8,116,427 Less Than Expenses.

ment in January failed by \$8,116,427 to meet the month's disbursements. Receipts usually are low at this time of the year, SEND MORE SOLDIERS but in January, 1914, the excess of disbursements was only

assets in the treasury totaled 81,991,153,159.

plies.

POWERFUL NEW EXPLOSIVE USED hard fighting.

Tears Hole Forty Feet Deep in the Ground.

just given some interesting details regarding a new and extremely powerful explosive the Germans have been employing.

about as long as a champagne bottle. We suppose they are filled with liquid air or liquid car-

"They are thrown from a distance of from 300 to 400 yards without any great initial velocity. You can follow the course of the projectile through the air and tell where it is going to drop. They are apparently thrown by mor-

"When they fall and explode the effect is the equivalent to the discharge of from 110 to 132 pounds of melinite. The explosion of a single 'champagne bottle' makes a hole fifty feet wide and forty feet deep in ordinary

"We conjecture that the lique-Washington, D. C., Feb. 10 .- | fied air is in a glass receptacle with a thin metal casing. This probably makes it impossible to fire them with guns, the initial explosion of which would be capable of causing the explosion of the projectile in the bore of the gun. Therefore they are compelled to use mortars, which explains why they can only send the 'champagne bottles', a very short

ROSS RIFLE FACTORY BOOKS LARGE ORDER

returns from the war tax were Quebec, Feb. 10 .- The Ross rifle should consider whether or not They are expected to sail on Sat- year ending June 30 next, con- 500 rifles per day simultaneously. templated internal revenue re- The plant, which has already ceipts of \$32,500,000 per month. been doubled since the outbreak SUNK BY H. M. S. AUSTRALIA crease in the next few months. fore November, when it is expect- man troops sent to defend Hun-The seven months of the fiscal ed that some five thousand men gary. members of the Council return. Buenos Ayres newspapers an- ments over receipts of \$70,855,- resentatives of the factory waited cruiser, formerly of the Woer- ing excess for the same period their intention to bring over some mann Line, was sunk on January last year of \$17,867,609. At the 1,200 expert hands from Europe,

blank cheque for army purposes. fying the chief of police.

VICTORY IN EAST PRUSSIA

ANNIHILATED-MANY PRISONERS TAKEN IN THE CARPATHIANS.

(Special to The Daily News.)

Petrograd, Feb. 10.—The offi- 18 guns. cial report states that as a result of a battle along both wings in REPORTED EXECUTION East Prussia, we annihilated a battalion and moved on Rypin with cavalry.

The enemy lost several tens of

In the Carpathians, the enemy In one day at Mount Lopkow we official confirmation.

ttook 69 officers, 5,200 men and

OF BOER REBEL LEADER

(Special to The Daily News)

Pretoria, S. A., Feb. 10.-Lieutenant-Colonel Maritz, the Boer thousands of men in six days of rebel leader, is reported as having been executed by the Ger-"Champagne Bottle" Projectile retired, leaving many prisoners. mans for treachery. There is no

Paris, Feb. 10.—An officer has ALL HOPE ABANDONED FOR ENTOMBED MINERS

(Specia! to The Daily News)

"My battalion calls these mis- hope of rescuing the twenty-one siles bottles of champagne," he miners entombed in the flooded ing. A good attendance of delesaid. "They are cylindrical and South Wellington mine has been abandoned.

WHEAT FAMINE IN DUAL MONARCHY

Hungarian Government Requisitions Supplies-Forbids Export to Austria.

from Trieste that the Hungarian and amount of compensation government has requisitioned paid, together with other general wheat and other cereals held by information of value, was adoptfarmers and merchants, who have ed by the council. been forbidden to export any to Austria. Even consignments al- dealing with matters of especial ready contracted and paid for by interest to all working men are to Austrian importers have been be conducted semi-monthly under seized and will not be allowed to the auspices of the council. be delivered.

This measure has provoked widespread discontent and indignation in Vienna, where it is considered to be illegal, as all wheat available in the dual monarchy Shugrue, the Jersey City lightshould be equally distributed weight, got a popular verdict over through the Empire, lest a wheat Freddie Welsh here last night in famine should be averted in Hun- a no-decision match. Fight critics gary and hastened in Austria and gave Shugrue eight out of ten other less privileged regions. The rounds. Poles are equally indignant against the Austrians and Germans, who are expelling Galician ley shaded Harry Anderson, the refugees from Vienna and Prague former Northwest champion, in a owing to the impossibility of four-round bout before the Hastfeeding them.

The government has ordered used in bread making to be limited'to 5 per cent. Rice, potatoes, oats and Indian corn are to replace wheat. This remedy, however, is insufficient to avert the inevitable wheat famine and the situation is aggravated owing to the necessity of feeding the Ger-

MOTHER SEEKS HER SON.

The local police are in receipt of a letter from the mother of Harry Abley, in England, asking for information about her son. He was police constable at Port VOTED FOR WAR PURPOSES Essington about two years ago but left about that time for Aus-London, Feb. 10.—For the first tralia, but from information re-Victoria 3 to 2 in a fast game last Lynch will be pleased to see him The government lighthouse time in 200 years the British gov- ceived he never arrived there. night. Portland is only a half around again like his old self. He tender Quadra came in from erument yesterday invited the Anyone knowing anything about game behind Vancouver for the returned from California this Casey Bay this morning for sup- House of Commons to give it a him would confer a favor by noti-

TRADES AND LABOR

The regular meeting of the Nanaimo, V. I., Feb. 10 .- All Trades and Labor Council was held in Carpenters' Hall last evengates was present. President Nicol occupied the chair. The minutes of the previous regular and special meetings were read and adopted. The legislative committee was intrusted to forward to the proper authorities the names of eligible working men to act as provincial election commissioners.

An efficient system for the com-Rome, Feb. 10 .- It is reported pilation of records of accidents

Public propaganda meetings

BOXING NOTES.

(Special to The Daily News.)

New York, Feb. 10 .- Young

Vancouver, Feb. 10 .- Joe Bayings Athletic Club last night.

THE WEATHER.

By F. W. Dowling, Observer.

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WHEN Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1915.

EDITORI

Some men are born to greatness, others achieve it and still others have greatness thrust upon them. So said a wise man. Premier McBride belongs to the last class. He is a fair weather statesman. In the days of chivalry he would have been known as a "carpet knight." Thoughout his political career he has been lulled to sleep by the flattery of those whom he has allowed to exploit the resources of this province. He never knew what it was to have to do anything strenuous. The country was too busy making money to even seriously question the weakness of his policy. As a result he has sprung up like one of those sickly plants that has never seen the light of day and when the province needs a man at the helm they find Sir Dick a lamentable failure.

Sir Richard cannot stand the criticism of his opponents. He almost cries like a child because the connection of the Attorney General with the Dominion Trust has been exposed. He doesn't deny the charges but his plea is, "Tell it not in Gath." In other words, it's not the wrong itself, but the exposure of it that he condemns. He is foolish enough to think that if the Liberal press had remained silent the outside financiers would not know about it and the credit of the government would be sustained. As a matter of fact, the connection of the government with the bad speculations of this province is better known in London than in British Columbia, and the only way to restore our credit is to turn out the "spoilers" and put clean

men back in their place. The weak wail of the Premier also tells another story. the province come reports of the belligerent powers. being removed, the people are tung says: they know to be corrupt. If this herself."

is accomplished the hard times that made the people think will not have come in vain.

to the people under such trying circumstances? The first thought is to discredit it. They have still another session to their credit and would it not be wisdom to hold what they have. This would be good business, if they did not still have a vain hope of winning by a "fluke." With almost a unanimous House they may hope to save enough out of the wreck to preserve the government in power; but this is taking a long chance. Their chances, moreover, are continually getting worse. Every day they wait they lose. It seems almost certain, therefore, that they will shortly dissolve the House and made a sudden appeal to the country. Nothing would please the Liberals better and the quicker it comes the better

be the forebodings of better Cartage, \$7.20. things to come.

BERLIN ENRAGED BY

It reveals the fact that he Berlin, Feb. 9 .- A news dis-consuited. He moved, therefore, knows the end is near. Men patch has been received here from that the contracts be referred to who are sure of victory do not Washington saying that Presi- the light committee and the suwail with despair. They walk dent Wilson has consented to an perintendent with power to act. along with the strength of amendment of the ship purchase This was carried. giants. Indeed, it is no won- bill, which provides that no vesder that the Premier feels the sel is to be bought by the United GERMANY SENDS advance of his impending States if such purchase would doom. From every quarter of lead to conflict with any one of

dissatisfaction. The flow of Nearly all the German news- Amsterdam, Feb. 9 .- Several money that was squandered in papers criticize this course German submarines have been the past for the upkeep of the sharply. They virtually unite in sent to Zeebrugge from the naval faithful is all gone and there calling it a backdown before base at Wilhelmshaven and Cuxis no more to come. The ele- Great Britain on the part of Pres- haven. It is assumed in Amsterment of selfish interest now ident Wilson. . The Kreuz Zei- dam that Zeebrugge will be the

looking to the welfare of their | "This tender consideration for which Germany will deliver country and they are going to Great Britain is more remarkable against the transports carrying vote out a government that insomuch as it injures America English troops across the Chan-

EIGHT INMATES OF HOME KILLED OFF BECAUSE OLD Earl

Appalling Story Told by Attendant at German Oddfellows' Institution.

Yonkers, N. Y., Feb. 9 .- Investigation of Fred Mors' story that he put to death eight aged and infirm inmates of the German Oddfellows' Home here because they the Tara, provoked strong pro- by officials of transportation were too old and a nuisance, extended today to physicians who ered his decision in view of the of releasing them until the wind are said to have signed the death certificates in some cases.

Adam Bangert, superintendent of the home, and three porters are under arrest as material witnesses. Mors is in Bellevue Hospital, New York City, under the Is it possible, therefore, that surveillance of alienists. The the government should appeal coroner said that three porters told him that when an inmate of the home died a certain mark was chalked on the door of the room in which the body lay and that a physician was supposed to see this mark and examine the body before issuing the death certificate. The porters said, according to the coroner, that in some instances the doors had been passed by and the death certificates made out, showing the cause of death to be apoplexy. According to the story told by Mors when he walked into the district attorney's office in New York several days ago, five inmates were killed with an anaesthetic and three with other drugs.

GOVERNOR IS HERE.

The new governor has arrived -not the Lieutenant Governor, but the naughty one which has Has the morning Journal been kicking around between changed its politics since Berlin and Prince Rupert since 1911? Today it has a lengthy the war started and which is rearticle on the increasing trade quired to complete the electric between the States and Canada, plant. The Cow Bay plant will be loudly proclaiming the mutual started up to take the load while advantage of it. American this is being installed. As a matmoney, too, it declares, is fast ter of fact, the Cow Bay plant is finding its way to Canada, used on Sundays as a rule to give Surely this must be treason on the hydro-electric a rest or to enthe Part of The Journal, that able the plant to be overhauled. took such a strong stand in A supply of coal is therefore still 1911 on the campaign of "No required for the old plant and truck or trade with the Yan- tenders were opened last night kees." It is hardly possible for 100 tons, long measure, there that, like such a large portion being forty tons on hand now. of the Canadian people, the The tenders submitted were as truth has already broken follows: Union Transfer, \$7.25; through the shell of this es- New Wellington Coal Co., \$7.19; teemed contemporary. It may Lindsay Cartage, \$7.20; Pacific

Alderman Montgomery pointed out that the price of coal didn't always determine which was the SHIP BILL AMENDMENT best bargain, and that the electrical superintendent should be

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base of the naval operations nel to France.

EARL CHANGES TITLE.

Temair Instead of Tara to His Title.

London, Feb. 9 .- The Earl of Aberdeen, retiring Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, whose announced the western shore of Lake Michiintention of assuming the new gan between Chicago and Milwautitle of Marquis of Aberdeen and kee, according to reports received test from Ireland, has reconsid-lines, and there is no likelihood criticism. It has been announced changes. Low temperature and now that he will style himself the high northwesterly winds are held Marquis of Temair, a name which responsible for the fields of ice. is anciently associated with the The steamer Alabama, of the historic Hall of Tara.

Acting High Commissioner Spend Few Days at British Headquarters on Continent.

received here. He will spend a few days at the headquarters of rooned off Racine, Wis. the British troops. He will make an inspection of the arrangethe front.

TWENTY STEAMERS HELD FAST IN ICE

No Chance of Releasing Lake Michigan Craft Until the Wind Shifts.

steamers are fast in the ice along

Goodrich Line, has been fast in the ice nine miles northeast of SIR GEO. PERLEY AT FRONT. this port for two days. There are no passengers on board and the to steamer is in no danger.

Six steamers are held fast in Milwaukee harbor, including the Iowa, Georgia and Arizona, of the Ottawa, Feb. 9 .- Sir George Goodrich Line, and the Racine Perley has left for France, ac- and Kansas, of the Racine Line, cording to a cable which has been and a Pere Marquette car ferry.

Several other vessels are ma-

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HILLMAN'S WIFE SUES BUT RELENTS

Asks for Divorce, Then Makes Up With Broker, Who Says She Was Lonely, That's All

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 8. - Mrs. larance D. Hillman, who came Pasadena from Seattle two There are signs of restiveness men forward?" Because men are superior court.

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> days," he said, "and had neglect- possible. she simply became lonely and in finity of mischief, and has been What Our New Armies Must Be. vorce between us is nonsense."

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WAS ENTIRELY DISRUPTED

years ago, today filed suit for a in some quarters in France and no good until they have been

dispel this illusion. idly and lazily preparing on the are not doing as much as they assumption that the war may be might. The onlookers in France over in less than three years. and Russia should regard us with Nothing can be further from the a like confidence. truth, for although we are willing | The course of this war is bound

The Conscription Question

fighting line today.

peditionary Force to France, and statesmen have been here privatethereby we did all that France ly already, and have gone back had ever been led to expect from satisfied and reassured. us. It was a few days late, but I have said nothing about the had it been five days earlier the work of our navy, nothing about opening phase of the war would the smaller campaigns we are probably have followed exactly waging elsewhere, nothing about the same course. The retreat to the manifest and inevitable adthe Marne was due to circum- vantages we enjoy by reason of stances over which the British our comparative immunity from army had no control. We have attack and our larger resources. since sent to France reinforce- I have simply tried to answer the ments far in excess of any sug- inquiry, "Why don't you send gestion previously made. We more men?" Germany knows have a million more men (I am better than our friendly critics. dealing with round figures) who She realizes the full significance will be sent to the front when of our efforts, and hates and dethey are ready. We shall raise nounces us in proportion .- Lovat another million or more as re- Fraser in the London Daily Mail. serves for these new armies. The Frenchman or the Russian who The bashful lover is just as lia-

divorce from her husband, well Russia regarding Great Britain's trained and armed, and unless snown as a Seattle real estate share in the war. It is supposed there are guns to accompany promoter, alleging cruelty, and a that our preparations are too de- them. The normal strength of ew hours later announced that liberate, and, to put it bluntly, our land forces was known to all the had effected a reconciliation that we are not putting enough the world. When we were conwith her husband and that the men into the field. These im- fronted with the problem of armsuit would be withdrawn. Up to pressions are not shared by the ing another million or two men, late last night, however, the suit French and Russian governments, we had to a large extent to make still stands on the files of the nor at the Army Headquarters of and lay down the machinery for our Allies, where the present po- the manufacture of their weapons The Hillmans live in a palatial sition is perfectly well under- and equipment. We have said home in Pasadena, which Hillman stood. They are merely prevalent little about this, but we have done purchased when he came here in uninformed circles, and there it. If, as some of our French from Seattle, paying \$250,000 is some reason to believe that friends seem to urge, we had by cash for the property. Tonight they have been partly prompted a conscription law compelled Hillman stated that the whole af- by German agents. Nevertheless every able-bodied man to take up the head of Alice Arm, a branch of Obfair was occasioned by his wife's these things are being said, and arms, we should have been no it is very necessary to reply to nearer victory today, because we "I have been away several them as simply and clearly as did not possess the arms. Above all, we had not got the necessary ed her. My business just at this To some extent it is our own artillery, as everybody knows and time is very pressing, and instead fault that these erronous ideas as every book of reference shows. of paying my wife the attention have obtained currency in France Moreover, we had not got the am-I should have paid her I gave all and Russia. The cry of "busi- munition for the immense new my time to business affairs, and ness as usual" has done an in- armaments which were required.

a fit of anger filed suit. It will the cause of grave misunder- We are getting all these wants be withdrawn tomorrow. A di-standing. It has always been supplied and are working night both stupid and untrue. Busi- and day, but it takes time. A milness can never be "as usual" lion bayonets are by themselves when the nation is waging the of no use for the task which lies greatest struggle it has ever ahead. When we put our new known, but France and Russia armies into the field they must go resent the cry because in their in overwhelming strength and countries nearly all business has not in driblets. They must have stopped save that of work for the ammunition in quantities suffiwar. Then another cause of mis-cient to keep on fighting all the GUARANTEED BY THE understanding has been the ex- way to the Rhine and beyond cessive noise made by all our They must have guns enough to preparations for the succor of the batter away at the German dewounded and the relief of the dis- fences until they have broken tressed. Neither France nor Rus- them down. They must be trainsia has been able to emulate our ed and disciplined, and not sent tremendous efforts in this direc- to the front quite raw. If we they are dealing have had to do all this since the greater numbers. war began, no one in Russia and They are a little puzzled by what France has any ground for comwe do, and are inclined to say: plaint. Our military limitations "Are you turning all your energy were known to all, and certainly to philanthropy or are you en- to the French and Russian minisgaged in waging war." Then ters and armies. It may surprise they scoff rather enviously at the some of our critics in Paris and comforts we lavish upon our Petrograd to know that one hears troops in the field, and think we in this country very much the molly-coddle them, though an same sort of thing about themhour's stroll at any point from selves, though never in quarters

Ypres to La Bassee would quickly where the situation is understood. We do not jump to the ungen-We have been depicted as stol- erous conclusion that our Allies to maintain this struggle not for up in all countries with the questhree but for thirty years, our tion of military supplies. In this

whole aim is to overthrow Ger- country we have had to face the many at the earliest possible mo- further problem of organizing and training our men. Germany will in future be troubled more Many people in France and and more about supplies, while Russia condemn us because we the Allies will steadily accumuhave not introduced conscription. late abundance of munitions of The answer to that complaint im- war. I think it would clear up plies the answer to nearly all the great deal of misconception if the other points. It is that we have government permitted our newsenlisted all the men we can pos- papers to raise the veil and reveal pibly train and arm and equip at a glimpse of the extraordinary and the present moment, and if at the almost inconceivable activity outbreak of the war we had which prevails throughout this

adopted conscription and every country in preparation for the other known expedient we should summer campaign. It would also have had no more men in the promote a better understanding if they invited parties of French What have we done? We sent and Russian journalists to see our small but highly efficient Ex- what we are doing. A few French

talks rather at random says: ble to make a domineering hus-"But why don't you sent these band as the fresh guy.

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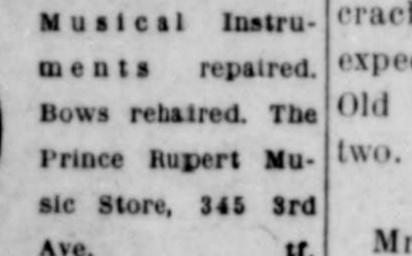
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nental Development Company, of Butte, Montana, has deposited with the Minister special music by the children, of low afraid of you," commented code messages. So far as of Public Works, at Ottawa, Canada, and choruses, anthems and solos will Ambassador Page. known, Mexico City is quiet. Prince Rupert, B. C., under Chapter 115, be given. There will be addresses R. S. C. 1906, plans and description of by Rev. J. F. Dimmick and Dr. W. the proposed site of certain harbor works to be constructed by the said Company on T. Kergin. At the evening ser-Waterfront Block "E," Prince Rupert vice, after an address by the pas-Townsite, according to registered plan of the said Townsite dsposited in the Prince Rupert Land Registry Office, and number- "The Boyhood of Christ," will be work. A party advertised in yes- progress of his troops in various Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C., this 2d one wharf with ore bins.

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

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and passenger agent of the has, of course, aroused much 33-7 Northern Pacific, came in from comment concerning Germany

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist | Comment, however, has not church from 3 to 9 p. m. Sale of not hesitate to say how sad

Council as committee of the intimate friends: Lady Rodd, wife action on the part of the other 33-6 whole, will meet in the Council of Sir Rennell Rodd, British am- diplomatic missions is being con-WANTED-View lot and house; close in; chamber to discuss the question bassador; Madame Barrere, wife sidered without consulting the about \$2,500 to \$3,000 Will pay \$700 of a reduction of the City Hall of the French ambassador; and United States, so far as is known.

Board of Trade will be held in Buelow is an Italian adds to the is to leave affairs in Mexico in the Board rooms on Friday at 8 unhappy situation of this return charge of consular officers. This p. m. The proposed excursion to home. For Princess Von Bue- would mean practically a sever-LOST-A gold locket with letters J. H. on the Panama-Pacific International low was the Princess Campore- ance of diplomatic relations by

Miss Campbell graduated recent- as German Imperial Chancellor lomatic embarrassments since Step, Three-Step, One-Step, Schottish to spend a well-earned rest at

Mr. Gerald Peters, son of the city solicitor, who left here last YOU CAN'T PLAY WHY NOT GET A week intending to enlist in Eng-Player Plano? We have one, slightly land, had luck meet him half way. Prince Rupert Music Store, 345 He has secured a place in the Montreal Victoria Rifles, the VIOLINS AND ALL Musical Instru- crack regiment of Montreal, and ments repaired expects to be on his way to the Bows rehaired. The Old Country within a week or

> Mr. John Hammond, who was Rome. associated with a local plumbing firm a few years ago, come in this to make Prince Rupert his home;

SUNDAY SCHOOL

TAKE NOTICE that the Montana Conti- will be a children's service, when was afraid. "And so was Von Bue- modification of the embargo on

MAY SHOOT BACK.

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Wives of Allies' Ambassadors.

Rome, Feb. 1. (By mail) .- The! return home of Prince Von Buelow, ambassador from Germany to Rome, has brought more than diplomatic difficulties into the beautiful Villa Malta, home of the St. John Ambulance Association Von Buelows, in Via Porta Prin-

The coming of Prince Von Buelow, who has taken the place of Mr. Elliott, traveling freight German Ambassador Von Plotow. Italy who has always showed so marked a love for Rome.

Church will hold a Valentine Tea told the private and social sor-WANTED—Three young men for mess in on Saturday, February 13, in the rows of the Von Buelows, who do month Phone Black 504. home-coming this return to Villa 31-35-36 Malta has been.

Russian ambassador.

Quite a crowd turned out in famous Marco Manghetti. And family of nations.

Page. Both men, representatives ment. ANNIVERSARY SERVICE of those two bitter national en- Some of the embassies here The Methodist Church Sunday they did not speak. Sir Rennell nicate with their missions in service next Sunday, February 14. desire to take Von Buelow by the messages returned to them.

QUICK WORK.

locket was handed in to this of- resentative. fice. What about the hundred Gen. Augustin Estrada, operat-

property in his name.

MEXICO ABOUT TO BE ABANDONED BY FOREIGN ENVOYS

Plans to Cut Country Off From Family of Nations Seems Ready to Launch.

Washington, Feb. 10 .- Withdrawal from Mexico City of many foreign legations was imminent last night because of friction between the Carranza government and the diplomatic corps.

Some of the prominent diplomatic representatives of European countries already have ca bled their home governments communication is growing more and more restricted and little respect is given them by the Carranza authorities, it might be advisable to unite with other governments in a movement to abandon all foreign legations in Mex-

As the American embassy has Before the war Princess Von been closed since the rupture On Thursday evening, the City Buelow claimed as her three most with the Huerta government, the

Madame Krupinski, wife of the The plan of the diplomatic corps in Mexico City, which is The monthly meeting of the The fact that the Princess Von understood to be acting as a unit, please return to News office. Reward. exposition will be discussed. 34-6 ale, step-daughter through her all countries and present a mothers second marriage, of the unique status for Mexico in the

the rain this morning to "send the real home of the Von Buelow's The situation in the Mexican part payment for Prince Rupert lots. off" Miss Campbell to Aldermere. since the retirement of the prince capital has been replete with diply at the Prince Rupert General has been at Rome, in the historic the rapid changes in executive Hospital, and is now on her way Villa Malta, where kings have authority ensued. When Genlived, and where, in the eighteenth eral Carranza, in his capacity a century, the notorious Galgiostro first chief of the Constitutionalin the midst of wealth and luxury ist army, first abandoned Mexico performed his charalatan feats of City and moved his capital to necromacy. The Villa Malta, Vera Cruz, he invited the diplocalled the Villa of Roses, because matic corps to accompany him. of the gorgeous and exquisite riot The diplomats declined, assertof roses which cover the valls ing that such a step might be along the Via Porta Princiana, construed as a recognition of his has been the scene of many dip- government. Since then the relomatic receptions; where the lation between them and Carran-Sicilian princess, wife of the Ger- za have not been cordial. It has man prince, has been one of the been learned that there is a posmost gracious hostesses in all sibility of the embassies moving to Vera Cruz.

The only ambassador's home in The return of the Carranza auwhich this princess may visit at thority to Mexico City, where Gen. morning on a business trip. It present is that of the American eral Obregon is in command, has the Right-of-Way of the Grand Trunk Pais to be hoped that he will decide embassy. Almost the first call developed a menacing situation, made by Prince Von Buelow after because the latter has threatened, Prince Rupert, again. Mr. Hammond spent con- his official call upon the King of by direction of Carranza, to desiderable time with the boys at Italy was upon the wife of the port the Spanish minister unless erly limit of the Right-of-Way of the The Willows last week. It is ru- American ambassador.

Angel De Caso, who claims to be thence northeasterly along the northerly The other day a meeting be- a confidential agent of the Span- | limit of the said Right-of-Way to point of Hongkong will be their next ad- tween Sir Rennell Rood and ish government, is surrendered commencement; and containing about Prince Von Buelow took place in from his hiding place in the the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Spanish legation. He is accused in the presence of Ambassador of complicity in the Villa move- NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTEC-

emies, looked at each other, but tried a few days ago to commu-

Villa Tells of Victories.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 10.—General Villa has removed to Silao. When you advertise you want Guanapuato. From that place he of Public Works at his office in the City tor, a children's cantata, entitled results. How is this for quick telegraphed a report upon the and plans and for leave to construct the rendered by the Sunday School terday's News for a lost locket. parts of Mexico. Villa has been · 34-6 The papers left the office at 3:15 joined by George C. Carothers, the and within half an hour the American State Department rep- :

Washington, Feb. 19.—Senator little wants you may have. Why ing in Guanajuato, has defeated Solicitors for the Montana Continental De- Stone, chairman of the Commit- not try a want ad in The Daily decisively a much stronger force tee on Foreign Relations, said to- News? The cost is only a few of Carranza's troops, Villa's message said. He told also of fighting end Avenue, near Bighth Street. do well to be careful what ves- A woman doesn't husband her Villa declared his forces practicbelow San Luis Poiosi in which hot and cold water in every room. sels they fire on or some one may resources when she puts her ally had crushed the troops under Gen. Eulalio Gutierrez.

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R. S. C., Chapter 115.

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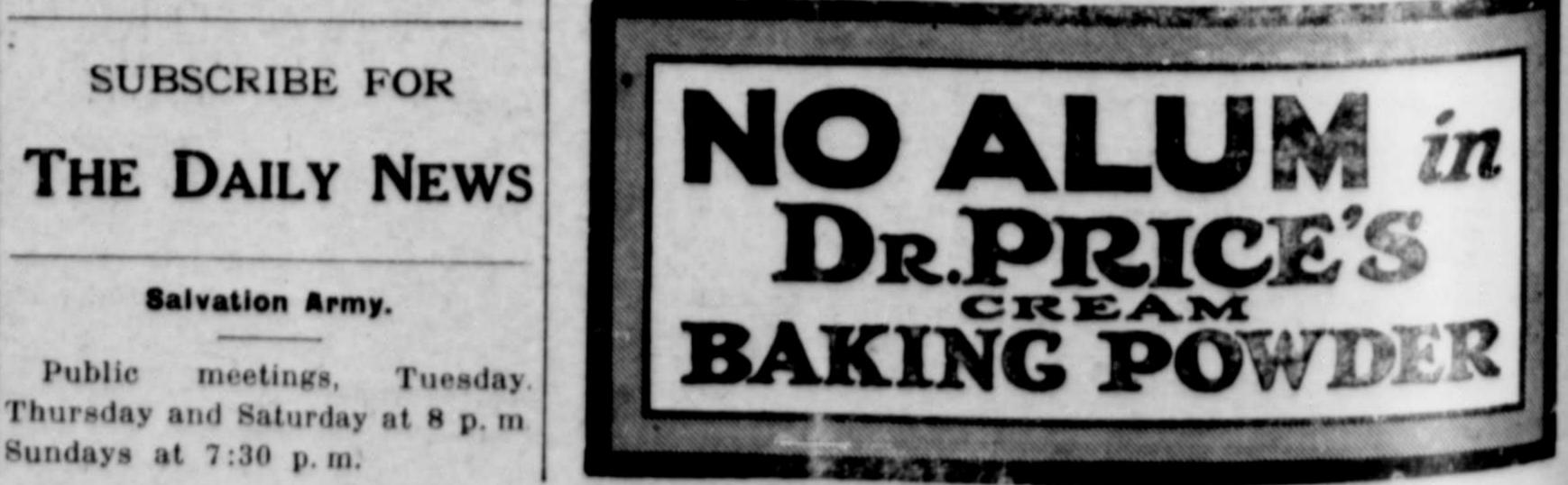
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