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RTY BRITISH AEROPLANES ATTACKED GERMAN BASE--GERMANS SUNK BRITISH COLLIER

TY BRITISH AEROPLANES AGAIN ATTACK GERMAN BASES

ED BOMBS FROM OSTEND TO ZEEBRUGGE AND EIGHT FRENCH AEROPLANES SIMULTANEOUSLY ATTACK GERMAN AERODROME.

Special to The Daily News.) ion. Feb. 17 .- The official states that an aerial squadthe British navy made anmassed attack on the Ger-

rine bases.

sitions at Middlekirke, locks and mole at Zeebrugge, and on barges and trawlers at Zeebrugge.

Forty aeroplanes took part. bases along the Belgian Eight French aeroplanes assisted n an effort to destroy the by attacking the Ghistelle aerodrome, thus preventing the Gerbs were dropped on the man aircraft coming to the depatteries at Ostend, gun po- fence of the attacked places.

ANS SINK A BRITISH COLLIER

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thout warning.

E TO COMPENSATE

incare has signed a decree tal war. a credit of 300,000,000 (\$60,000,000) to meet the NEW ZEPPELIN LOST urgent needs of persons property has been destroyresult of the war.

42 cents). The daily out- the airship destroyed. 3,900,000 francs (\$780,-

MAINTAIN EARLY ING OF MANITOBA BARS

ovided for in the bill to staff accompanied them. the Manitoba Liquor Li-Act. The order-in-council SEAS RUIN \$2,000,000 ting hotels to close bars at is legalized and made pert; authority is given to muities to control the numlicenses; they may submit v on the petition of 25 per only, instead of to cities and cost of more than \$2,000,000. as at present; boards of licommissioners, which numur at present, are reduced

H TOOK TWO ILES GERMAN TRENCHES

central board.

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s, Feb. 17.—The official reays the French troops at agne took two miles of n trenches northwest of s yesterday. Several hun-

LOSSES TO SHIPPING LESS THAN EXPECTED

Liverpool, Feb. 16 .- The chairman of the Liverpool Underwrite. Feb. 17. - The British ers' Association, in his speech at Dulwich, of 3,000 tons, was the annual meeting, said that owed and sunk by a German ing to the effective work of the rine near Havre. Twenty- British fleet the losses during the of her crew of thirty-one war, thus far, to British shipping rescued, the fate of the have been much less than might we being unknown. The have been expected. After six was made in a heavy sea months of war, he said, the loss to the British mercantile fleet was estimated at 6,000,0000 7,000,000 pounds. The report of LOSSES TO INDIVIDUALS the committee gave a probable loss of 18,000,000 pounds in the France, Feb. 17 .- Presi- first six months of the continen-

IN A STORM AT SEA

Geneva, Rev. 16 .- It is reportal statistics give the num- ed at Friedrichshaven that one of applications for govern- the newest Zeppelins has been id as 2,116,000, of which missing for ten days. It is bewere refused. At present lieved she fell into the North Sea allowances are paid to off Denmark during a storm. The oo persons, the average cause of the accident is unknown nily being 2 francs 10 cen. The entire crew was drowned and

Two Parsevals and one Zeppelin will accompany the German troops on their offensive against Serbia. The former, deflated, on special trucks, have passed nipeg, Feb. 17 .- Many new through Munich, bound for Vienlons on the liquor traffic na. Members of the German

COLUMBIA RIVER JETTY

Mile of Trestle and Rock Filling Off Astoria Destroyed.

Astoria, Ore., Feb. 17.-Under the qualified voters for re- the buffeting of the heaviest seas of licenses in municipal of the winter, in the storm of the and a vote on the repeal past few days, fully a mile of the ot be taken within two south jetty at the mouth of the f reduction is carried, the Columbia River gave way and disn either case to be carried appeared. The part lost included

THE WEATHER.

By F. W. Dowling, Observer.

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THE AERIAL RAID ON THE BRITISH COAST.

Damaged buildings on St. Peter's Plain, Yarmouth, after the German aerial raid. Inset is the picture of Mrs. Fires, of King's Lynn, whose face was cut by an explosion.

gested remedy is too lenient.

cheese. In Winnipeg it is stated

Saturday at Demers.

to SUBMARINE ESCORTED

To an unknown destination the * upon the Province by his Thirtieth Battalion of the Cana- * corrupt practices. He says dian expeditionary force left The * that in order to straighten Willows camp at Sunday noon in * matters out, "We will full marching order, With No. 2 * have to develop a stronger Company-Prince Rupert's con- * moral tone." How admitingent—leading the battalion. | * rably that

Arriving at the wharf, Captain * suits: "When the Devil Peck's full company and the staff * was sick the Devil a saint boarded the Princess Adelaide, * would be; when the Devil and the balance the Princess * got well the devil a saint Mary. Sunday night the battalion * was he." left Vancouver in three special ********* trains and will go through to Ottawa, where the Thirtieth will be HUNGRY CONTRACTORS inspected by the Governor General before embarkation at Hali-

Escorted by a submarine, the The following clipping from an C. P. R. Princesses were given a exchange shows how some of the rousing sendoff by Victorians, government supporters manipuwho have entertained a most late their war contracts. The suglively interest in the Western corps of the second contingent.

Among Prince Rupertites who "At Winnipeg the other day came over on the Adelaide were 400 men under training for war Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Dowling, Mrs. service arose as one man and Peters, Mrs. Godenrath, and Mrs. protested against the quality of Stewart, of Terrace. Wm. Man- the food supplied by the Militia son, M. P. P., and Jack Kirkpatrick marched down from The Department. There was such Willows to the boat with the odoriferous proof of their com-Northern boys, who lustily sang, plaint that the officer of the mess Because We're sent it all away and substituted -P. F. G.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

facilities. The project of a mas-

M'BRIDE AND C. N. R. Sir Richard McBride has at last got a solution for

* the ills he has brought * dently referring to the C. N. R. and the British Columbia guar-

"The only threatening feature in Canada now is the situation resulting from the wild and stupid railway policy which has been pusued there, exemplified by the construction of two additional transcontinental lines, almost en- Milligan, Mrs. M. C. Rogers, H. A tirely under the auspices of the ROBBING THE SOLDIERS government, many years in advance of their time. I do not fear any ill-effect upon the prosperity of their guarantees."

RESCUED FROM GRAVE

Butte Miner Caught in Cave-in good wishes will go with them. Thirty-Six Hours Without

that the government let the contract for feeding the men to a po- thirty-six hours without food or tor will submit his statement for executors. Much of the money ight majorities. No liquor both retaining trestle and rock The Prince Rupert Football litical supporter for 25 cents per drink. He suffered but little in- the year. sold on Good Friday and filling. The destroyed section League was reorganized last man per meal and that, not be- jury. The bodies of two men, Annas Day as heretofore, had been completed last spring night at a largely attended meet- ing in that line of business him- drew Evison and Mike Zerie, are King. These hold office till prop- Medical Corps was served-a ed. The bodies of James Faber take place. erly accredited delegates are ap- profit amounting to over \$130 per and J. B. Fay were taken out late

> completion of the recreation park tialled and shot. And he prob begged for water, and while being at the City Hall, when the officers lice presented his monthly report. and providing of other athletic ably should not be shot alone." extricated gave instructions as to for the ensuing year will be elect- The new commissioners are Alquerade dance under the auspices | Every table and showcase load- did not survive. When brought on "The Utilization of Vacant The acting mayor, Alderman Kerr, of the league was brought for- ed with \$1.00 bargains Friday and to the surface death came to both Lots." A large attendance is is a member of the board during

Food or Drink.

pointed by affiliated clubs. The day! It is almost incredible but, yesterday. The injured men are day and Saturday. Demers. 40-1 lice Commission took place yes-

40-1 men in a few minutes.

VANCOUVER'S MAYOR UNSEATED; COURT SAYS IS NOT QUALIFIED

ACTION BROUGHT BY NUMBER OF VANCOUVER BUSINESS MEN -NEW ELECTION ORDERED-TAYLOR LACKING THE QUALIFICATIONS CANNOT RUN.

(Special to The Daily News.)

is destined to have another sen- Taylor had borrowed for the pursational election. The election of pose of qualifying. L. D. Taylor was declared void A new election has been ordertoday by Judge Clement on the ed, but as property must be regground of lack of qualification. istered in the candidate's name The action was brought up a cou- thirty days before election, it is ple of weeks ago by several local not likely that Taylor can be a business men. The trouble arose candidate.

over an old judgment which was Vancouver, Feb. 17 .- This city filed against the property which

VANCOUVER WINS

Portland, Ore., Feb. 17 .- Vanhockey championship last night by defeating Portland by 5 to 0.

PRINCE GEORGE ARRIVES.

Amongst the first class passengers arriving on the G. T. P. SS Prince George today were the following: Mr. H. Johnson, Mr. Owens, Mrs. Hanover, J. D. Martell J. Petit, Mr. Calkins, H. W. Smith, MEETS WITH CRITICISM F. Mason, H. W. Miller and wife, H. F. Wilcocks, C. Hendricks, Mr. Speaking in New York recently, Thompson, H. J. Murphy, Mr. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy had the Brown and wife, Mr. Cave and following to say about some of wife, S. C. Hope, E. Hope, Miss Canada's newest railways, evi- Metcalf, Mr. Heany, Frank Martin, Captain Rorvik, F. G. Dawson, Mr. Jennings, Mrs. Hanly, Mr. McNicol, M. M. Cooper, Mr. Bain, M. Minzgozi, C. H. Smith R. H. Bryce, Shaw Glendenning, E. S. Wilson and wife, G. Nichol W. J. Kenyon, Mrs. Clifford, S. P. McMordie, H. E. Goldberg, Miss Ariel Westwood, L. W. Stevenson. Clarence Foster, Mr. White, Miss Carney and Captain Logan.

CUPID'S ARROW.

possibility that the governments, a piece of the regulation bride's dissented. both Federal and Provincial, will cake with the compliments of Mr. have a considerable load to carry and Mrs. Henry V. Scott has acies left to alien enemies has for some years to come by reason reached this office. On the cor- also been indicated by the ruling ner of the card there is a Cupid's of the registrar of the Probate arrow entwined with "Elsie Adria Court in London two weeks ago Froud," which explains every- forbidding any legacies to be WHERE SIX WELL BURIED thing. They were both old-tim- paid to alien enemies without ers in Prince Rupert and lots of leave. It is expected that the

DIRECTORS MEET.

The directors of the Northern mann Koenigs, a native of Ger-Butter, Mont., Feb. 17.—Richard B. C. Agricultural and Industrial many, who became a naturalized Rodgers was rescued from the Association will meet Thursday British subject. He recently left cave-in at the Gagnon mine this evening, February 18, in the a fortune of about \$250,000 nammorning after being imprisoned Savoy Hotel at 8 p. m. The audi- ing two relatives in Germany as

P. R. R. and Y. CLUB.

icenses will be limited to by the Federal government at a ing in St. Andrew's Society rooms. self, he farmed out the contract still buried under the mass of dirt. The annual meeting of the friend of the deceased, under Sec-Temporary officers were elected to a caterer for 14 cents, making and rock that fell into the mine. Prince Rupert Rowing and Yacht- tion 73 of the Act, with instrucas follows: President, H. Dow; a profit of 11 cents on every meal Mine officials are satisfied that ing Club will be held in the Court tions not to pay away any money secretary, W. R. Martin; commit- with which every man in the Sev- both these men are dead. The House on Friday, the 19th inst., without the consent of the registee, G. Abbott, F. Denny, W. P. enteenth and Eighteenth Batteries, casualties as a result of the acci- at 8:15 p. m. The election of of- trar. McIlvarey, T. McMeekin and S. the Army Service Corps and the dent are four dead and two injur- ficers for the ensuing year will

other athletic bodies, will urge who got the contract from the Fay and Faber were reached af- The Horticultural Society terday afternoon in the mayor's upon the City Council the early government should be court mar_ ter thirty hours' digging. They meets on Thursday, February 18, office, at which the chief of potheir families in the event they ed. Mr. Tomlinson will lecture derman Edge and Hubert Ward. looked for.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY NO GERMAN CAN SUE IN COURTS

couver cinched the Pacific Coast English Court of Appeal Lays Down Law in Regard to Alien Enemies.

> That an alien enemy cannot sue in the English courts, but if himself sued, can defend and enter an appeal, is the decision handed down by the English Court of Appeal in a special series of cases argued before the full court of six judges, presided over by the Lord Chief Justice. This ruling will presumably be followed in the courts of Canada as an authoritative statement of the law.

The Court of Appeal also found on other questions submitted in regard to trading with alien enemies, that an alien enemy who has been naturalized is under the protection of the Crown and can sue in the English courts; that an alien enemy can appeal after the war is over against a decision given against him before the war; and that a company composed of enency directors and shareholders but registered in England as an English company can sue in the English courts. From this latter deof the older lines, but there is a A pretty little package bearing cision Lord Chief Justice Buckley

> The effect of the war upon legmatter will await a ruling of the Court of Appeal. The matter has been raised by the death of Herwas left to German institutions in England, but the court granted administration to an English

POLICE COMMISSION.

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EDITORIALS

The last session of the City Council showed the weakness of several aldermen. When it came to a vote on the reduction of salaries the majority of the members "straddled the fence." There is nothing so despicable in a man as duplicity and perhaps nothing that destroys so quickly the confidence of his fellows. Everybody admires the man with opinions of his own providing he is honest and consistent, but the man who is neither here nor there does not even save his self-respect. The whole trouble is that some of them think that their chances of re-election would not be so good if they did what they know to be right. What a pity it is that men could not be had who would follow their convictions and leave the political aspect to take care of itself.

Acting Mayor Kerr seems to have struck the right keynote when he said that while he could not support a reduction in wages for workingmen, he was quite willing to see a reduction in salaries that could stand a little paring. The rights of labor should always be respected and their demands for a living wage is very reasonable. When necessity compels a reduction it is in order to begin with the better paid classes. A fifty per cent reduction on the portion of each salary over one hundred dollars would not put necessities beyond the reach of anyone, while the saving of about. a thousand dollars a month could be used for the relief of those in want. The men who are asking for a reduction in fat city salaries are the real friends of labor because they aim at giving employment to a large number who are now idle. Compel the strong brother to carry the burdens of the weak In this crisis through which our country is passing we must all stand together.

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A week ago a couple of and within a few days they had secured a job at the city crusher. This, too, in spite of the fact that there are scores of by paying their taxes. This, surely, doesn't seem fair and and listening intently. the party responsible should be called to task. Local citiright to help out our unfor- and leaped into the trenches. tunate brothers in Vancouver.

REWARD FOR HATE.

The German Imperial Gazette announces that the Kaiser con- tured trench, smoking their pipes ferred upon Ernest Lissauer, author of "The Hymn of Hate Against England," the highest dreamed of fresh victories." decoration of the Order of the Red Eagle of the fourth class, with the GERMAN SHELLS CROSS Royal Crown. The German press notes the announcement with outspoken satisfaction, the Berliner Tageblatt asserting that Lissauer's poem entitles him to rank published a dispatch from Porenas one of the celebrities of mod- truy, thirty-eight miles northern times.

a reformer has a message to the French battery, near the Swiss people he always wants to send frontier, sent shells into Swiss

INDIAN TROOPS QUICK TO LEARN MODERN WARFARE

One Frontal Attack Teaches Them The Formidable Character Of Defense.

London, Feb. 17 .- The readiness with which the Indian altered conditions of modern warfare is the subject of a letter from Count D' Hincourt, who is with the English forces in France. He says:

"In their first encounters the Indians impetuously made frontal attacks, ignoring the obstacles. The workingmen of this and throwing themselves on the country have long been fooled enemy. But they quickly learned into believing that the Conser- the formidable character of the vative party was their friend. defense of modern warfare. This natural ardor, and the use of the but claims to be one. was self-centered has always inventive genius of Oriental cun-

"Recently, in a valley bristling with traps and snares, they showed their adaptiveness. It was a night black as ink. Without waiting for the word of command the signed by representatives of a Ghurkas crept forward toward Conservative City Council and the enemy's lines. The wind the Provincial government drowned the slight noise as they which will work a hardship on moved along the ground, and the darkness hid them. They ad- ans were brought down on yesvanced along a line which ex- terday's steamer from the North, tended the whole length of the charged with having held potopposing trenches.

> on which the Germans had placed are chiefs in their respective dissmall bells and other means of tricts. One of them Klaka Agila, warning, they cut them one by comes from Fort Rupert and was one, using remarkable care, mak- taken over to Victoria for trial,

pelled to hire a cabin or sleep their work they returned to their are within the jurisdiction of the own trenches. They explained to Indian agency at Alert Bay. action is unthinkable, especial- the subadar (captain) that the barbed wire now offered no resistance, and after a rapid inquiry, the English did not hesitate to take part in the adventure.

"An Indian lieutenant gave some orders in a low voice. slight grating sound was audible from one side of the trench to young unattached men arrived the other; then men were fixing in this city from Vancouver their bayonets. The officer, by a silent signal, gave the order to advance.

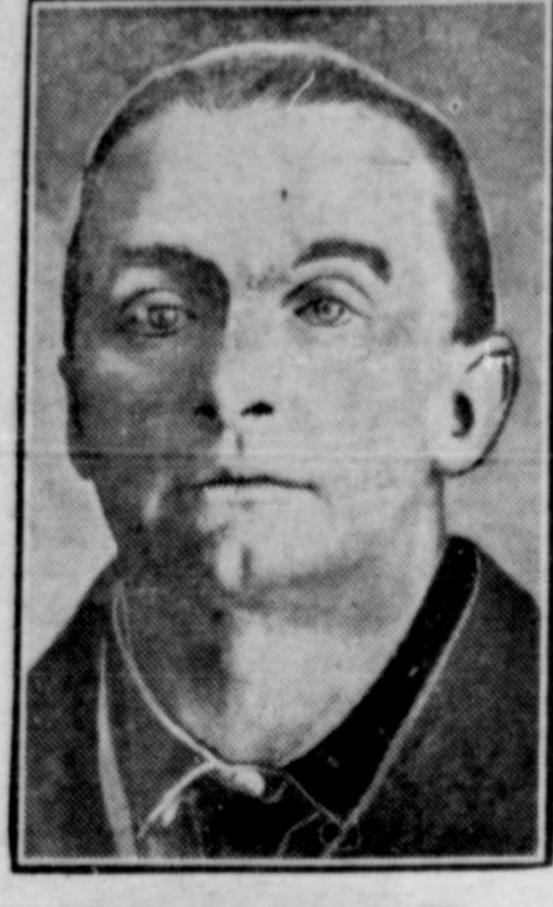
"The Indians threw themselves on the ground, planting their idle men in this city, many of kukris silently in the soil so as whom help to support the city to draw themselves along. The English followed on bended knees

"When they came to the enemy's trenches the Ghurkas threw zens should have the prefer- themselves against the stakes, ence in any work the city has which were no longer protected to give and after that it is all by the barbed wire barricades,

> "In the morning as a feeble ray of light filtered timidly through the great, gray clouds, one could see the English seated on the edge of the newly capwhile the impassive Ghurkas. draped in their woolen banas.

FRONTIER OF SWITZERLAND

Lausanne, Switzerland, Feb. 16. -The Gazette de Lausanne has west of Berne and close to the French frontier, which says that You may have noticed that when German artillerymen, firing on a territory.



WERNER VON HORN,

German who blew up Vanceboro, Maine, bridge. He does not resulted in the restraint of their look much like a military officer

INDIANS ARE ARRESTED ON POTLATCH CHARGE

Two Chiefs Brought Down From North-Judge Lets Offender Go But Warns Against Continuance.

Vancouver, Feb. 9 .- Two Indilatches, "contrary to the statutes "Arriving at the barbed wire, made and provided." Both men ing no noise to disturb the enemy. and the other was Seesakolis, and "As soon as they had finished comes from Kincum. The men

disposed of in Vancouver.

desired to put the Crown to the fit to the tribesmen. ple. There had been no fights, no themselves "potlatched" drinking and no stealings, nor were arrested.

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RAILWAYS DESIRE TO RAISE FREIGHT RATES

Application Will Be Made to Railway Board for Permission to Increase Eastern Rates.

Ottawa, Feb. 17.-Application for permission to increase freight rates on all lines east of Port Arthur will be made to the Railway Commission on March 1 by the C. P. R. and Grand Trunk under instructions issued by Chief Commissioner H. L. Drayton. The case will be taken up by the board on that date.

VISCOUNT NORTHLAND KILLED

London, Feb. 16 .- Viscount Northland, son of the Earl of Ranfurley, a descendant of William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, has died from wounds sustained at La Bassee. Viscount Northland was born in 1882. He served for several years with the Coldstream Guards.

had it been accompanied by any religious or other rites.

To Alleviate Distress.

With the fur market idle and many of the other sources of income from logging camps and other industries gone, owing largely to the war, he explained that there was much distress among the Indians, and the affair which had led to his arrest was merely fro the purpose of alleviating in a small way some of this suffering. From what he had heard, he believed that many white men in Vancouver could be arrested for doing what he had done if there was the same law Seesakolis' case was speedily for the white man as there was for the Indian. He also express-Mr. Frank Lyons was secured ed, as his opinion, that if the Intowact for him, and on an appear- | dian agent busied himself a little ance before His Honor Judge Mc- more in other things than those Innis, pleaded guilty to the which led to trouble for the Incharge, stating that it was not dians, it would be of much bene-

expense of bringing witnesses all This is the second time that Inthe way down from the north dians have been brought to Vancountry to give evidence. In con- couver for trial for holding potsideration of this the court re- latches, which are prohibited unnanded the chief until called on der the Indian Act. The cases for sentence, and he will be able brought before the Assize Court to get back to his tribe by the last year were three in number. next steamer. The court, how- all being from Alert Bay, in each ever, warned the accused that the case the men being allowed to go ****************** potlatching must not be repeated. on suspended sentence. In the Seesakolis is not able to speak evidence at the trial it was much English, but through an in- brought out that when the Duke terpreter said that he had not of Connaught and his party were been really "potlatching" at all. at Alert Bay, the Indians were It was a mere feast, he said, in permitted to make "potlatch," which he had fed the hungry and that is make presents, to the made a few presents to needy peo- royal party, but that when they

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ENEMY IS BEATEN IF UNCONQUERED SAYS SYDENHAM

London, Feb. 16,-Lord Sydennam, who is a noted authority or military subjects, contributes to The Times an article reviewing the situation at the end of six months of war. His words are of particular interest because it was he who made an official report in 1890 that the Belgian fortresses of Liege and Namur would be no protection against modern guns a prophecy startlingly fulfilled nearly a quarter of a century

"No reasonable grounds for any reversal of the verdict of the past six months can be suggest-Allies the Germans must grow -terial. Every plan of their strategists has come to naught. The in store have not materialized, beginning to be regarded as fail-

solidarity of the entente and to (5), Part II., of this notice enlist the United States as chamwere created to prevent.

ate violation of all international the sea. agencies; the violent diatribes ditheir fate to any student of psy- in Part III. of this notice. chology.

able to overcome.

fice, the forces already at work such vessels with a view to obwill complete what the Germans' taining information as to the New York Times. lack of success on land and sea course on which they should aphas begun."

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NAVAL AUTHORITIES' WARNING TO MARINERS

The naval authorities are taking precautions about the possibility of Canadian ports being dent), communicate with the mined by the Germans. The following is the official advice:

Approaching Canadian Ports.

Part 1-Closing of Ports-(1) The Canadian government give notice that circumstances have arisen which may necessitate the prohibition of all entrance to certain ports of the Dominion; mariners are instructed that on approaching the shores of Canada or any of the ports referred to in Part III. of this notice, a sharp lookout should be kept for the signals described in the following ed," he said. "Relatively to the paragraph, and for the vessels mentioned in paragraph (5). Part steadily weaker in men and ma II. of this notice, and the distinguishing and other signals made by them. In the event of such surprises which the Germans had signals being displayed, the port Referred To:-Halifax, N. S.; or locality should be approached Quebec, Que.; Esquimalt, B. C. and their vaunted Zeppelins are with great caution, as it may be apprehended that obstructions may exist.

"The inspired propaganda to 2) If entrance to a port is prowhich we have grown accustomed hibited, three red vertical lights is peculiarly significant of the by night, or three red vertical confidence in German arms and balls by day, will be exhibited in German valor having left. Victo- some conspicuous position, in or ries have to be invented for pop- near to its approach, which sigular consumption, and frantic ef- nals will also be shown by the ers. forts are being made to break the vessels indicated in paragraph

If these signals are displayed, pions of everything that they vessels must either proceed to the position marked "Examination "The ruthless barbarity shown [Anchorage" on the Admiralty to non-combatants, the deliber- charts and anchor there, or keep

humanity in war; the mendacious ties referred to in Part III. of this reports spread by all available notice, searchlights are exhibited.

Part II .- Examination Service rected against Great Britain- - (4) It has been found neceseven the high honor preferred sary to take special measures to and should especially remember upon the obscure author of 'The examine vessels desiring to enter Hymn of Hate,' combine to tell the ports or localities referred to

(5) Vessels carrying the dis-"When the leaders of a great tinguishing flags or lights mennation resort to methods of this tioned in paragraph (7) will be kind it is a sure indication that charged with the duty of examthey believe their cause to be lost. ing ships which desire to enter Neither nations nor individuals the ports and of allotting posivilify opponents whom they feel tions in which they shall anchor. "Germany, though still un-belonging to the local port auproach the Examination Anchorage. Such communication will not be necessary in cases where I'll Chance It Fraction, and Black Bear the pilot on board has already received this information from the

taken in approaching the ports. by day or night, to keep a sharp Miner's Certificate No. 80313B., intend, lookout for any vessel carrying sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate the flags or lights mentioned in paragraph (7), and to be ready to "bring to" at once when hail. ed by her or warned by the firing of a gun or sound rocket.

In entering by night any of the portions mentioned in Part III., serious delay and risk will be avoided if four efficient all round lamps, two red and two white, are kept available for use.

(7) By day the distinguishing flags of the Examination Steamer will be a special flag (white and red horizontal surrounded by a blue border) and a blue ensign. Also, three red vertical balls if the port is closed.

By night the steamer will carry: (a) Three red vertical lights

if the port is closed. (b) Three white vertical lights if the port is open.

The above lights will be carried in addition to the ordinary navigation lights, and will show an unbroken light around the hori-

(8) Masters are warned that, before attempting to enter any of these ports when the Examination Service is in force, they must in their own interests strictly obey with the watch, which all instructions given to them by the examination steamer. In the absence of any instructions from the examination steamer they must proceed to the position marked "Examination Anchor.

age" on the Admiralty charts and anchor there, or keep the sea.

Whilst at anchor in the examation anchorage, masters are warned that they must not lower any boats (except to avoid accishore, work cables, move the ship, or allow anyone to leave the No. 1 of 1915—(1) Caution When ship, without permission from the examination steamer.

> (9) In case of fog, masters of vessels are enjoined to use the utmost care, and the examination anchorage itself should be approached with caution.

(10) Merchant vessels when approaching ports are specially cautioned against making use of private signals of any description, either by day or night: the use of them will render a vessel liable to be fired on.

(11) The pilots attached to the ports will be acquainted with the regulations to be followed.

Part III .- Ports or Localities

Part IV .- Sweeping Operations -Government vessels are sometimes engaged in sweeping operations off ports in Canada.

Whilst so engaged, they work pairs, connected by a wire hawser, and are consequently hampered to a very considerable extent in their maneuvering pow-

With a view to indicating the nature of the work on which these vessels are engaged, they will show the following signals:

A black ball at the foremast head and a similar ball at the yardarm, or where it can best be seen, on that side on which it conventions framed to promote (3) At all the ports or locali- is dangerous for vessels to pass.

For the public safety, all other vessels, whether steamers or sailing craft, must keep out of the way of vessels flying this signal, that it is dangerous to pass between the vessels of a pair.

A. JOHNSON, Deputy Minister. Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, Jan. 2, 1915.

DOOMED TO DEFEAT.

Germany is doomed to sure defeat. Bankrupt in statesman-If government vessels, or vessels ship, overmatched in arms, under the moral condemnation of the conquered, is beaten. And if the thority, are found patrolling in civilized world, she wastes her di-Allies remain steadfast, sparing the offing, merchant vessels are minishing substance in a hopeno effort and grudging no sacri- advised to communicate with less struggle that postpones, but cannot alter, the fatal decree .-

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DAILY NEWS

Mr. Winston Churchill's Optimis-

tic Speech in the House

of Commons.

London, Feb. 17 .- Mr. Win-

ston Churchill gave a review of

the naval situation in introduc-

ing the navy estimates in the

Commons Monday. He said that

at the outbreak of the war the

supplies of ammunition, men and

oil were complete. Every ship in

the navy which was fit for service

as well as new ships which were

being built for foreign govern-

ments and armed merchantmen

"In fact, the German army was

no more prepared for an attempt-

ed war on a gigantic scale than

was the British fleet for national

new dangers and difficulties com-

ing into view, we have every right

to be content with the results of

our labors in making provision

battles off the Falkland Islands

and in the North Sea, Mr. Church-

ill said: "Only two small cruisers

and two armed merchantmen re-

main of all the German prepara-

tions to attack our trade routes.

"During the six months of the

war," Mr. Churchill said, "Great;

Britain's total losses at sea, in-

cluding all ships except trawlers.

amounted to only sixty-three.

Nevertheless, it was necessary to

be on the lookout for another

German attempt to harass British

"Although the ocean is a black

said, "we should be able to meet

any new attempts with resources

incomparably superior to what

we had at the beginning of the

command of the sea with his

cruisecs, Mr. Churchill said that

there was no reason to assuma

we shall hope to have a fleet su-

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through."

battle,' 'he contined.

and these are in hiding."

"After six months of war, with

had been fully manned.

defence," he said.

for the navy."

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NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTEC-TECTION ACT.

R. S. C., Chapter 115.

notice that it has, under Section 7 of the above Act, deposited with the Minister Works at Ottawa, and in the ofthe District Registrar of the Prince Land Registration Pistrict at Prince Pupert, B. C., a description of the tory to all concerned. the plans of the wharf and approach proposed to be built in Prince Rupert Harbor, British Columbia, in front of Waterfront Block "G," according to registered plan of the townsite of the said day of February, A. D. 1915.
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Step, Three-Step, One-Step, Schottish the South on a business trip re-* * *

N. A. Oslund, an old-timer in the city, left today on a visit to friends at Sacred Heart mine.

Private advices from Victoria report the illness of Mrs. Philpott. She is being treated at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

If the party who took the Sunday School box from the First Baptist Church last week will return same, they will save further

Col. R. H. Thompson, provincial engineer, arrived in the city The imperial Oil Company hereby give today in connection with the waterfront problem. He will confer with the Board of Trade and try to reach some solution satisfac-

Capt. S. P. McMordie came back war." on the Prince George today from a visit to Victoria.

fleet as "silent, unsleeping and as Five pairs 35c cashmere hose yet unchallenged," Mr. Churchill for \$1 at Demers Friday and Sat- said that the Admiralty had mov-40-1 ed men at home and abroad, in-

will show a selected program of number of one million without an Captain Rorvik arrived back dramas and comedies and the lat- accident or the loss of a life. Mr.

cruiser action in the North Sea. Chimneys, Pipes and Ranges although incomplete, was of great Fritz, day by the G. T. P. for Liverpool, significance because of the light 30-40 where Mr. Handasyde is seriouswhich it had thrown upon quesly ill. She has closed up her tions concerning armament, deplace of business.

> Walter Owens, inspector of Provincial police, came up today on the George and left by train for the Interior on official busi-

this city, left this morning on visit to friends in the East. number of local friends were the train to see her off.

Trade will meet Colonel Thompwaterfront question will be dealt

IF FOR BELGIUM, IT'S O. K.

Cargo of Wilhelmina May Be Di- grand fleets draw out for battle, verted From Prize Court.

perior in both quality and num-London, Feb. 17 .- The Foreign bers." An extraordinary general meet- Office announced definitely Moning of the St. John Ambulance day that if the cargo of the Amercity of Prince Rupert deposited in the Association will be held in the ican steamship Wilhelmina AND TAKE NOTICE that after the ex. Board of Trade rooms, on Sec- should be diverted for the relief A meeting of the Canadian of one month from the date of ond Avenue, on Tuesday evening, of the distress in Belgium, the de- Club will be held at the Court 50? Oil Company will; under Section the 16th inst., at 8 o'clock. Mat- cision to send her cargo to a House on Thursday, February 18, of Public Works at his office in the City ters of considerable importance British prize court would be re- at 8 p. m., to transact general and for leave to construct the have to be decided and all mem- considered. Otherwise her cargo business and elect officers. Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C., this 2d bers, both ladies and gentlemen, must be submitted to the decision 38-9 of the court.

cluding Belgian and French The Majestic Theatre tonight troops and the wounded to the est animated weekly. Churchill said that the recent

Mrs. C. H. Handasyde left to-

Mrs. Ben Harmere, formerly of gun for gun, Great Britain would

The council of the Board o son this afternoon at 4:30 in their quarters on Second Avenue. The

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> IN THE MATTER OF THE "NAVIGABLE WATERS' PROTECTION ACT," REVIS-ED STATUTES OF CANADA, 1906. CHAPTER 115, AND AMENDING ACTS

IN THE MATTER OF AN APPLICATION BY THE MONTANA CONTINENTAL DE-VELOPMENT COMPANY FOR AP-PROVAL OF THE PLANS FOR CON-STRUCTION OF A CERTAIN WHARF AND ORE BINS ON WATERFRONT BLOCK "E," PRINCE RUPERT TOWN-

TAKE NOTICE that the Montana Continental Development Company, of Butte, Montana, has deposited with the Minister of Public Works, at Ottawa, Canada, and with the District Registrar of Titles, sign and relative gunnery, which Prince Eupert, B. C., under Chapter 115, was both important and encour-R. S. C. 1906, plans and description aging. Referring to the steaming to be constructed by the said Company on qualities shown by the British Waterfront Block "E," Prince Rupert Townsite, according to registered plan of the said Townsite dsposited in the Prince "the navy is sound as a bell all Rupert Land Registry Office, and numbered 923, the aforesaid works consisting of one wharf with ore bins. "The engagement showed that

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said company has applied to the Governor-General-in-Council for approval of the that, ship for ship, man for man, proposed works, and permission to con-DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C., this 8th

not give a very great account of day of January, A. D. 1915. PATMORE & FULTON, herself. The Germans in the Selicitors for the Montana Continental Decruiser action thought only of velopment Co. flight, while we thought only of

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