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PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1915.

# OUMANIA DECIDES TO TAKE THE FIELD IN APRIL

## LOUSY OVER PROMOTIONS CAUSED THE MUTINY AT SINGAPORE-400 SOLDIERS KILLED

## AILS OF RUSSIAN DISATER---STILL WINNING IN CARPATHIANS

NS SUDDENLY RUSHED LARGE FORCES TO STRATEGIC POINT BEFORE RUSSIANS UNDERSTOOD THEIR DIFFICULT PLIGHT.

pecial to The Daily News.)

at Rawka, the Bzura and army escaped intact. ht bank of the Vistula.

Fought Gallantly.

Isides. They forced a passage for grad, Feb. 24. - The offi- | thirty-two miles toward Augusort confirms the disaster towo, retaking artillery and Gerenth Army Corps in East man prisoners and inflicting heavy losses on the enemy. The derman, by means of their right wing of the army, however, of railways, hastily con- found itself in an extremely difd an immense army in ficult situation and after fighting ion, taking them from the desperately for many hours was frontier and from the finally overcome. The rest of the

#### Win in Carpathians.

ovement was carried out In the Carpathians the Rusthe knowledge of the Rus- | sians continue their successes. From January 21 to February 20, they took prisoners, 691 officers mly the Russians found and 47,460 men, besides 17 canves attacked from all non and 118 mitrailleuses.

#### AN SUBMARINE ENT TO THE BOTTOM

pecial to The Daily News.)

. Feb. 24 .- Yesterday the er steamer Victoria, saileutrals.

set out in search of the it and sent it to the bot-

#### GEORGE ARRIVES ON TIME THIS A. M.

gst the first-class pas-George this morning were ife and son, Mr. Wahlgren fe, W. F. Beak, R. Glen, nnelley, L. R. Mason, J. A. rick, Mr. Beaumont, Mr. ng, M. Marshall, Mr. Reid, ade, G. E. Holmes, J. L. Mr. Bennett, Mr. Burgis, skin, Mr. Hay, Mr. Stirrett, tow, Mrs. Forbes, Mr.

IN MAY STOP

COTTON SHIPMENTS

Miss Montgomery, N

3. J. Ross, Mr. Kinnear, Mr.

and Mrs. Bernardi and

ment may reconsider its into Germany. This was goes to the governor. ted in the House of Comcretary of War.

cotton contraband the govnt believed that the re- The bill was reported by the time to time."

in. Phone 499.

#### TROOPS IN B. C. COST GOVERNMENT LARGE SUM

Ottawa, Feb. 24.—According to an answer given by Major General Sam Hughes in the Commons in ween Boulogne and Folk- reply to Mr. E. M. Macdonald, of vas attacked by a German Pictou, the cost of maintaining ine just after leaving the militia called out on active e. The torpedo from the service in British Columbia since ine missed her by a few August 15 last has totaled to date she escaped unharmed. \$1,435,000. In August 4,102 oard there were a large troops were under arms in the of passengers, including province, in September 2,728, in December this number was re- RUMANIAN ARMY WILL ench torpedo boat imme- duced to 2,460, and for the month of January the average number me and this morning dis- on active service was 2,065.

#### WILL BE ESCORTED IN BY DESTROYERS

arriving on the G. T. P. flying flags of the Allies and escort them into port, according to lowing: K. B. Leuty, Mr. cable messages received by offi-Mr. Dranoff, Mr. Moran, cials of steamship companies yman, R. Knight, J. G. with offices in this city. The re-Mr. Cameron, J. J. Con-ceipt of these messages, officials of British and French lines have announced, makes them confident, de, Mr. Winsby, M. Palich, that the German sea decree which went into effect February 18 would have little effect on shipping to and from ports in Britain

> Inquiry at the big steamship lines brought forth statements that there was no intention changing routes or sailing dates.

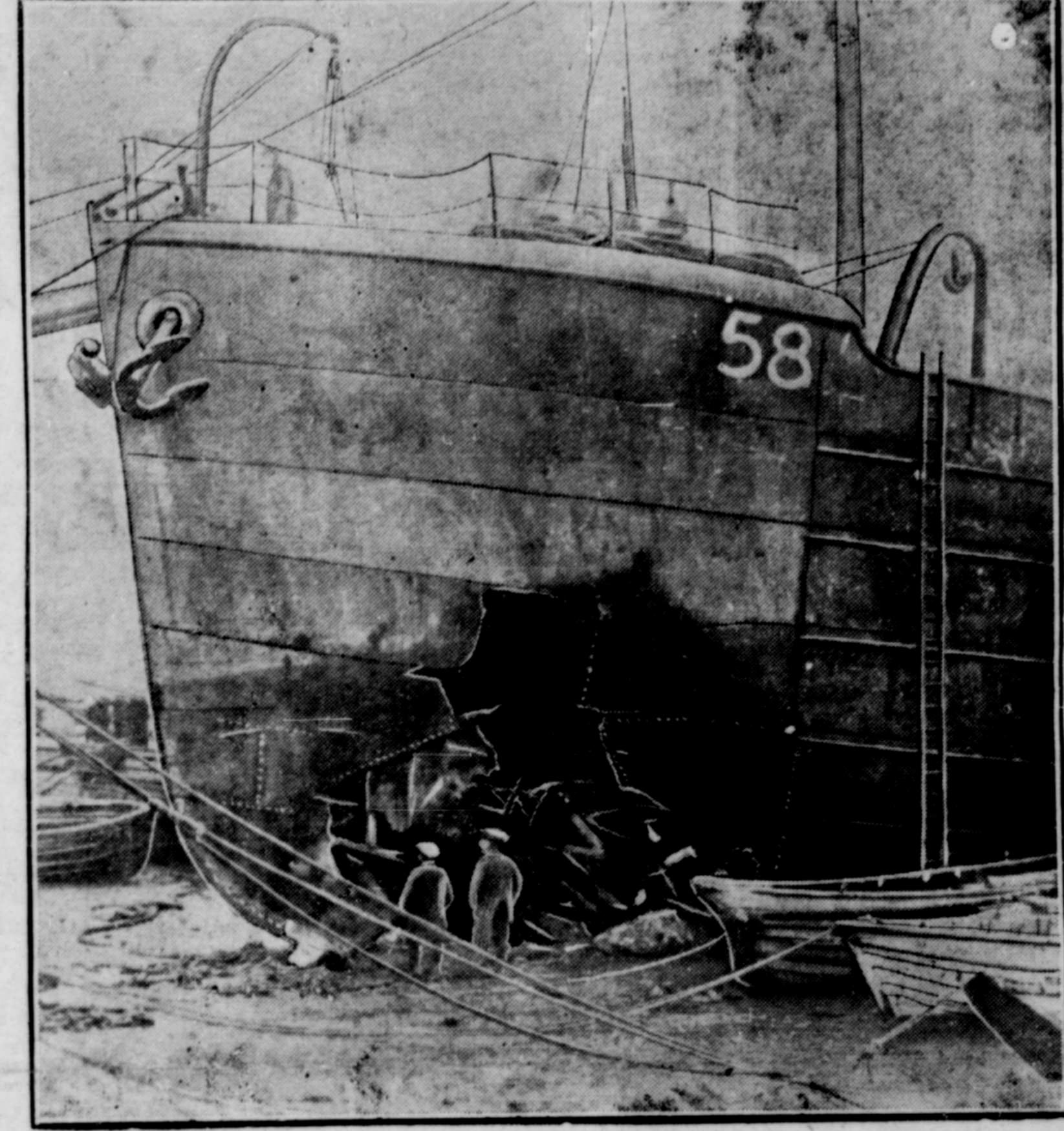
and France.

#### NEVADA DECIDES TO MAKE DIVORCE EASY

Carson City, Nev. Feb. 24 .on, Feb. 24.—The British months' residence in Nevada for tive Stevens, of New Hampshire, lawyers. divorce has passed the Senate by who subsequently bolted the caupermitting the entrance of a vote of 12 to 10. The bill now cus, got the caucus to write in

plained that his attitude toward which the House adopts, was with a serious invasion of its troops and for horses was \$11,-Tennant stated that when the measure was in accordance available until the debate on it rights as a neutral by the warring 885,107. cision was reached not to with a telegram received from his had been in progress for hours. | nations of Europe and in preservconstituents in Humboldt county.

lents of Germany were al- railroad committee, to which it satisfied, but, he added, had been referred following the attitude must be revised bolt of last Monday. One vote has held up the bill for more than a feated Portland here last night at no jingo spirit must be allowed to G. R. Naden was the speaker for couver bank, as well as two lots, you writing back if you need week, a constitutional majority of a to 3. This kills Portland's prevail, Mr. Taft advised; neither the occasion, taking as his sub-fully paid up, in Hastings Town-them. Yours fruly, wants room and board 12 to 10 being required to pass chances for the championship. pride nor momentary passion ject, "Boards of Trade and Their site. He will appear before the tf. the measure.



A SHIP WHICH MET THE HIDDEN DEATH AND WAS SAVED BY BEACHING.

The effect of a mine upon a steamer which it met in the North Sea is shown by the picture. The hole is roughly a twelve-foot square. The resourcefulness of the captain prevented its total loss by quickly beaching the vessel.

# TAKE FIELD IN APRIL

(Special to The Daily News)

Paris, Feb. 24 .- The entrance of Rumania into the war seems to be now assured. Nicolas Misu, New York, Feb. 24-Swift Brit- the Rumanian Minister of War, is ish and French destroyers will now on his way to England, bearmeet all threatened steamships ing a note from the Rumanian government which assures the Allies that the Rumanian army will join them in April

#### ALASKA IS INCLUDED

the bill limited the operations of Storstad, say the latter's counsel. Alaska with those possessions,

#### PORTLAND BEATEN.

(Special to The Daily News)

Vancouver has but one to win. | should influence our judgment. | Uses."

#### EMPRESS OF IRELAND IN ADMIRALTY COURT

C. P. R. Claims Three Million Dollars From Owners of The Storstad.

Montreal, Feb. 23.—The Emof the Exchequer Court.

The original claim entered by the Canadian Pacific Railway is LEAVING PART OF PAY IN SHIP-BILL TERMS for \$3,000,000, the contention of plaintiff being that the Empress Washington, Feb. 23 .- In the of Ireland was pursuing her regdebate on the ship purchase bill, ular course at the time of the col-Representative Albert Johnson lision, and that the Storstad was asked several Democratic orators wholly outside of her course at. in succession if under the amend- the time. The owners of the ment adopted by the last caucus Storstad, on the other hand, plead foreign bottoms, bought under the that their vessel was pursuing bill, could trade direct with Alas- her proper course when the Emka from the Atlantic Coast press veered out of the downthrough the Canal. The answer stream channel and attempted to was in the affirmative, although proceed in a diagonal line across no one professes to know much the up-stream course. When so about the subject. As drawn, doing she was rammed by the

purchased foreign bottoms to for- Relatives of passengers, who eign trade and trade with the in- lost their lives when the Empress

#### TAFT SEES A CRISIS.

In casting the deciding vote for but no print of the bill containing | Morristown, N. J., Feb. 24.by Harold J. Tennant, Un- the bill, Senator Bradshaw ex- the caucus amendments, all of The United States is threatened lowances and maintenance of Magistrate South for fraudulently working for the Red Cross, and I ing its commerce with these nations is face to face with a crisis, regular monthly luncheon today private income of \$2 a day. One of the last edition of our bookin the opinion of Former Presi- on board the Prince George. A man recently arrested by detec- let, and also a packet of patterns dent Wm. H. Taft. In the solu- large number were in attendance lives is said to have a bank ac- in case you may not have had Victoria. Feb. 24.—Victoria de- tion of the crisis, should it arise, and a splendid meal was served. count of \$1,500 in a North Van- them, and I think this will save

#### ONLY COLLIER SUNK BUT GERMANS SAY TRANSPORT

(Special to The Dally News)

New Haven, England, Feb. 24 .- tingents. Eighteen members of the crew of the Cardiff collier Branksome VICTORIA REGIMENT Chine, landed here, announce that REVIEWED AT OTTAWA the vessel, a government collier, press of Ireland-Storstad damage was sunk by a submarine off case began today before Judge Beachy Head. This was announc-Dunlop in the Admiralty Division ed from Berlin as sinking a Brit- Highness the Duke of Connaught, mand of Capt. W. Barrett Clayton. ish transport.

Exceed 20,000 a Month for Canadians.

Ottawa, Feb. 24 .- The cheques issued for separation allowances and assigned pay to the families of Canadian expeditionary forces now total over 20,000 per month. Approximately 15 per cent of the men enlisted are married, and 5 per cent sons of widowed mothers. - It is apparent that the majority of the troops now serving on the first contingent are leaving part of their pay in Canada for the support of their families. \$1.25 per day, exclusive of separation allowance issued to the dependents. The total expenditure to December 31 last for pay al-

### MUTINY WAS RESULT OF JEALOUSY FOUR HUNDRED WERE KILLED

PART OF REGIMENT MUTINIED BECAUSE OF DISAGREEMENT OVER PROMOTIONS -- CIVILIANS HAD TO TAKE REFUGE IN SHIP.

(Special to The Dally News.)

of the Bengalese Light Infantry and Japanese marines arrived. at Singapore on February 15 was MORE NAVIGATION serious. Five hundred mutineers who had become jealous over the promotions of others attacked and subdued the loyal half, killing the officers.

to the German prisoners in the closed to navigation. Vessels usdetention camp, but only seven ing these waters do so at their accepted. The civilians took ref- own risk. uge on the transport Nile.

lattacked the mutineers and killed Manila, Feb. 24 .- The uprising 400 before the French, British

# RESTRICTIONS MADE

London, Feb. 24.—The British Admiralty has announced that the Irish Sea and North Channel waters lying between England, The mutineers offered release Scotland and Ireland have been

W. F. Beak was a passenger The loyal half of the regiment, this morning on the George. He with European volunteers, then has been on a visit to the South.

#### LEFT AT SALISBURY.

Some of Canadian Motor Transports Unfit to Move to France.

Ottawa, Feb. 24.—In the Commons, Monday afternoon, Premier Borden promised to make a detailed statement, later on, in re- pretty well in hand. gard to the cabled statement that | On Thursday night there will wagons, harness, Ross rifles, etc., be a torch light procession to the Force before their departure of music. from Salisbury Plain. He intimated that, owing to hard usage, some of the motor transports her sailing Friday morning until were unfit to be taken to France, 10 o'clock in order to allow a celewhile others had been left at Sal- bration at the wharf. The foreisbury for the use of later con- noon has been declared a half-

Premier Sir Robert Borden, Major Capt. S. P. McMordie is second in General Hughes and several command. They will proceed to members of the Cabinet, reviewed Victoria, where they will form FOR FAMILIES IN CANADA on Parliament Hill the 30th Regi- part of the new battalion under ment, of Victoria, B. C., about Colonel Holmes. The training The Separation Allowance Checks 1,100 strong, and the 800 Engi- will be similar to that of the forneers mobilized in Ottawa. Com- mer contingent. plimenting the troops on their long journey, the Governor Gen- APPRECIATION OF LOCAL eral said it seemed that the farther away the men were the greater their patriotism.

> Lieut. Col. John A. Hall, with Ma- otic League has received the foljor C. F. Desalis second in com- lowing communication from the mand. It includes 150 men from Canadian Red Cross Society's Prince Rupert. Among the pri- head office in Toronto: vates in the ranks is Major Gib- Mrs. T. C. Duncan, son, of Prince Rupert.

#### FRAUD ON CHARITABLE.

#### The bill providing for a six sular possessions. Representa- went down will be represented by The average pay, all ranks, is Italian in Bread Line Has More Than Enough Money to Burn.

from the outbreak of the war up Annachinie, an Italian, was yes- is very satisfactory to feel that terday morning fined \$54.50 by both ends of the Dominion are securing charity. He was asking am particularly pleased to be for relief at the city relief bureau able to acknowledge your valuable when arrested. He had \$100 on donation. The Board of Trade held its his person and admitted having a I am sending you some copies court.

#### WILL GIVE SENDOFF TO LOCAL COMPANY

The committee in charge of the celebration for the boys leaving for active service have everything

had been discarded by the Cana- Exhibition Building, where there Overseas Expeditionary will be speeches and a program

> The Prince George will delay holiday by the acting mayor and . a crowd will likely gather at the wharf, where speeches will be de-BY MANY NOTABLES livered by the acting mayor, Rev. H. R. Grant and Father Bunoz.

Ottawa, Feb. 19 .- His Royal The company is under the com-

## LADIES' PATRIOTIC WORK

The secretary-treasurer of the The 30th is in command of Anglican Church Women's Patri-

Secretary-Treasurer Anglican Patriotic Church Women's League, Prince Rupert, B. C.

Dear Madam-I am very much obliged to your for your contribution to the Red Cross Society, Vancouver, Feb. 24 .- Guiseppi which has arrived here today. It

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Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1915.

Nothing strikes the visitor to Great Britain so much as the calm reserve of all classes. There is no boasting, no Mafeking nights, but simply quiet resolve to see things through, and a magnificent confidence in those into whose hands have been committed the honor and security of the Empire. The cheery optimism of the men at the front is no irresponsible, ephemeral manifestation, but simply reflects the normal life of the British nation, which follows its even course uninterrupted by German scares. This wonderful spirit is particularly observable among the women, who bravely smile as they wave adjeux to their husbands and sons going to the front, proudly maintaining in face of death the splendid traditions of the race.

has brought great changes, moreover, in the relations between man and man, and in the national outlook. For years there has been a bitter war of classes in the United Kingdom, arousing fierce animosities and kindling suspicions and jealousies as the vanguard of democracy assailed the citadel of feudalism. This war has served to adjust relations, to correct viewpoints, and to create a better feeling between those who so long have been in opposite camps.

The remarkable patriotism of the Laborites has come as a surprising revalation to the aristocracy. On the other hand, the matchless courage and sacrifice of the sons of the aristocracy and landed gentry have inspired the democracy with a feeling of respect for the upper ruling classes such as it has never before known. Thousands of the British aristocracy and wealthy classes are serving as privates in the

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ranks, and the intimate contact that comes to men hourly facing death must instill a greater respect for each other union between those so long GERMANY'S OPERA STARS widely separated by social bar-

A new Britain is evolving out of the chaos of war. Things can never be quite as they were. The old political feuds are for the moment forgotten in face of the national crisis. In this calm atmosphere of a long political truce the finer instincts of humanity are having fuller play. The lessons of the war, which Germany's immoral doctrines have raised in such an acute form, will not go unheeded. This supreme test of the British people may prove to be the solvent of many domestic problems. At any rate, the future is more full of hope, for, in the hour of their country's destiny all classes in the common bond of national service the golden bridge to a better understanding between

The following from Hon. J D. Hazen, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, with regard to the value of a local navy unit is interesting in view of the fact that the Borden government had all along before the war repudiated the idea:

"It has been a most fortu- forty to five. nate thing that we own these ready to go out and do battle have a chance to sell their works. them bring their families, others torpedo from a submarine.

the Rainbow. The Rainbow their members.

ANYTHING

FOR HIM?

sels, and if she-had been the sole defence of the Goast cities WAS PURCHASE OF SUBMARINES and left without the very valuable aid of these submarines, there would have been far We have known that these QUESTION UNDER DISCUSSION IN COMMONS - INDICATIONS cruisers were not very far from the coast of British Columba. We have information, accurate information, I believe, that one ing the trade route of Canada chase of submarines by Sir Richacross the sea. In the opinion and McBride. The following are of every naval man, the pres- selections from his speech: ice had the occasion arisen."

# ARE NOW FED IN THE

Sang in Doorways During Warm Weather Berlin Artists Hard Put to It by the War.

Berlin, Germany, Feb. 1 .-(Correspondence) - Among the unusual social problems which presented themselves in this city since the outbreak of the war the problem of the unemployed artist takes an important place. When the weather was warmer opera and concert singers were not in-Ifrequently heard singing in the courtyards of apartment houses in residence districts where music is strictly prohibited.

"The condition of the artists at the present time is pretty desperhave rallied to her side and find ate," said Prof. Jung-Janotta, when seen on duty at the Artists' Kitchen." "The position of the music teacher and the paintall classes, and the sure way to er is the worst. The opera singers unity and progress .- Toronto at the Deutsche Opernhaus are receiving only half of their for- builders, and why it was left to mer payment, and some of the theatres are paying as little as one-third of the former salaries. Xaver Scharwenka, our president, half of the government of British who has been a teacher, chiefly Columbia. As one who has had of Americans, and whose income was exceptionally large, hasn't one pupil left. My own pupils have decreased in number from

"All the artists whom you see himself to force the hand of the submarines. Ask any man on here at the kitchen are entirely government by purchasing them the Pacific Coast what he without work and without the himself on behalf of the British thinks has been the result of slightest prospect of employment. Columbian government, knowing these submarines being there. We held subscription teas in the right well that when he had gone Ask the naval officers of the kitchen from time to time, to that far his influence with this department in Ottawa what the which women come and bring government would prevent the moral effect of the presence of their knitting. The artists then ignoring of his recommendation these submarines has been sing, play, and recite, and the and would obviate the danger of These officers tell me that the proceeds are divided among them. the government of British Columfact that there were subma- We shall arrange picture auctions bia being placed in the very unrines on our Pacific Coast also, so that the painters may |-

in front of Victoria, Vancouver "In no other kitchen will you carry food to their families in or Esquimalt would be known find as good a table set for our baskets. A few are too poor to to German cruisers on the Pa- price, 6 cents a meal. These pay for their meals. They must cific Coast, like the Dresden, tickets (Prof. Jung-Jotta pointed bring slips from institutions the Leipzig and others, and to two large rolls on the table, where their cases have been inthey would not venture in to are sold to each person, the green vestigated and their statements making an attack, knowing for 30 pfennigs, which entitles verified. that they might be met by a one to soup, meat and two vege- "Although the majority of tables; the yellow for 5 pfennigs, these artists are Germans, yet we which pays for coffee or dessert. have gone so far as to admit two "These German vessels on The many musical associations English artists who wished to the Pacific Coast were of 3,400 of the city buy rolls of 150 to 200 continue their work in spite of the tons, about the same size as tickets and distribute them among war and were badly in need of

assistance. We would also gladly single handed might have been "We serve dinner daily from 12 offer the privileges of the kitchen able to engage any of them, ex- to 3 for more than 200 artists— to any American artists whose cept for the fact that she is painters, writers, actors, opera finances have been injured by the slower than these German ves- singers, and others. Some of war."

Hon. Wm. Pugsley took up in awkward position in which they of them went as far north as the House of Commons a few would have been placed if they Prince Rupert, no doubt watch- days ago the question of the pur- had become the owners of these

"It appears that a few days afence of these submarines in "After their completion, Cap- ter these two submarines were British Columbian waters not tain Plaza, representing the Chi- brought over to Victoria, and subonly had a splendid moral ef- lean government, refused to rec- sequently, on August 7, an orderfect, but they would have ren- ommend the acceptance of the in-council was passed for their dered splendid defensive serv- submarines. That was on July purchase. As I have said, in its 26. I am informed from British terms the sum of \$1,050,000 was Columbian sources that Mr. Pat- mentioned as the purchase price. terson was the chairman or pres- It was not stated that the submaident of the company in Seattle rines had been rejected by the nawhich was putting together the val expert of the Chilean govern-PUBLIC SOUP KITCHEN parts of the submarines. I am ment; my hon, friend the Minister informed that upon the rejection of Marine and Fisheries merely of the submarines by the naval stated to his Royal Highness that expert of the Chilean government the Chilean government had been this gentlemen immediately went unable to receive them. That orto Victoria and interviewed Sir der-in-council says that technical Richard McBride. Presumably officers of the Department of Na-Sir Richard McBride communi- val Service reported that these cated with this government on boats were very suitable and recthe subject-of course we shall ommended their purchase. So far have the correspondence if this as is known in Victoria, no naval motion is carried—and it appears experts from the department at that in the course of a few days Ottawa had any opportunity of Sir Richard McBride purchased examining these boats before they the submarines on behalf of the were purchased, and my informa-British Columbia government, the tion is that no such examination cheque of the British Columbia was made. However, I have no government being given in pay- doubt that the correspondence ment of the purchase price. That will show what these reports is a matter which I think my hon. were. I take it that my hon. friend the Minister of Marine and friend cannot treat that corre-Fisheries ought at some time to spondence and those reports as

explain to the House. If this gov- private, and that he will bring

ernment found it desirable to pur-

chase these submarines, I think

know why the government did not

purchase them direct from the

Sir Richard McBride to take the

extraordinary step of making

purchase in the name and on be-

some correspondence on the sub-

ject, it looks to me as if this gov-

ernment was hesitating about the

purchasing the submarines and

Sir Richard McBride took it upon

it will be a matter of interest to

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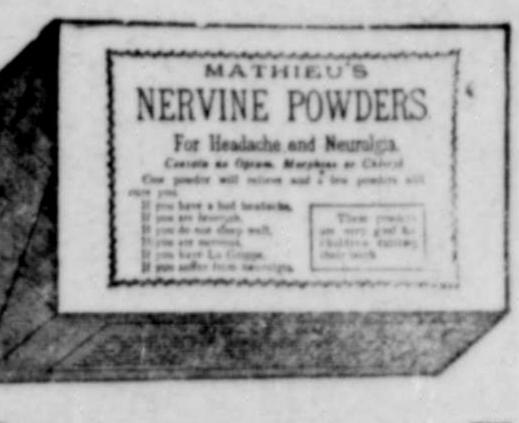
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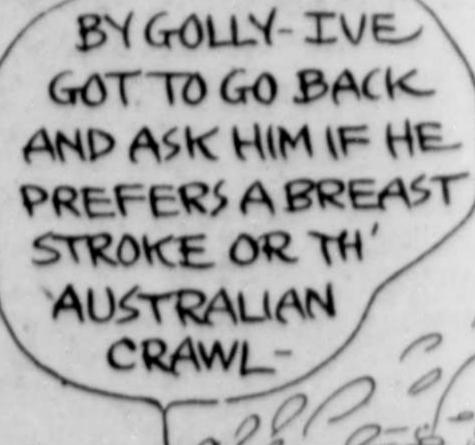
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Prince Rupert Feed Co. \ bona fide to a proper party, but that we have upon the statute ernment." the feeling in the public mind- book an act known as the Naval among many people in British Service Act of 1910 which would Columbia, at all events—is that enable the government to have somebody got a commission on submarines built and to add to the the purchase of these submarines. Canadian navy a class of vessels I do not know whether or not this which this war has already demis so, and I make no charge in onstrated is of the very greatest that respect, but I do say that possible value for the protection having regard to the fact that of our harbors and for attacking these submarines were rejected larger vessels which might atby the naval expert of the gov- tempt to invade our coast. My ernment for which they were only regret is that there should built; that the builders had no be any question as to the suitamarket for them, except Sir Rich- bility of these submarines for the ard McBride on behalf of the purpose for which they were British Columbia government: bought. It is a well known fact that the boats were reported to that for some fifteen months be obsolete and not according to there have been in Canada shipthe specifications and that the na- yards well adapted for the val expert of the Chilean govern- building of submarines and largment reported adversely upon er vessels as well. Submarines them, it is an extraordinary thing could be built today, and for a that the price paid for them was considerable period could have 502 34W HALLAM'S TRAPPERS equal to the price at which two been built, at the magnificent of the most modern and up-to- shipyards at Maisonneuve, near date submarines could be pur- Montreal, where there is one of chased. I say that is an extraor- the finest shipbuilding plants to JOHN HALLAM LIMITED TORONTO dinary fact, and it does seem to be found in the world. They could me that if those who were acting be built at Esquimalt, where there in the purchase of those two sab- is a drydock and a shipyard as marines had been anxious to do well. They could be built at so, they could have purchased Levis, where Mr. Davie has a very them at a very much lower price fine shipbuilding plant, not suitthan that which was paid for able for the building of large vesthem. My assumptions are based sels, but entirely suitable for the upon what is recognized out on building of the submarines. They The Whisky the Coast as public knowledge; could be built at Halifax, where based upon newspaper reports there is a drydock and a shipand upon interviews with the off- repairing plant, but we know it is cers of the Seattle Shipbuilding very easy, by a little enlargement. Company, which put the parts of to convert a shiprepairing plant the submarines together. The into a shipbuilding plant. I am fact that the purchase price was sorry to say they could not be divided into two sums, one for built at St. John, but my hon. \$900,000 and one for \$250,000 friend knows the reason why, and lends color to the suspicion en- we need not refer further to that. tertained on the Coast that a con. Up on the Great Lakes at Port siderable portion of this money Arthur there is a splendid drydid not go to the Electric Boat dock and shippard, built under a Company of New Jersey, which contract which the late governhad the contract with the Chilean ment made while I was minister. government for the building of Submarines could be built there. GOOd of town, or can be had these two subnarines. As a fur- It might be that under the Rushther evidence that there can be Bagot treaty, unless by the conno truth in the statement con- sent of the United States, we tained in the order-in-council-- could not turn out more than one which I assume the Minister of at a time, but you know at least Marine and Fisheries placed in two vessels of a certain tonnage the recommendation to Council are allowed on the Great Lakes. without full knowledge of all the Even if they could not be put to- 25 cense tofacts with regard to the Chilean gether there, all the parts could government being unable to re- be brought down to Montreal and ceive the boats-the Chilean gov- Quebec and assembled. I think ernment, the moment this thing this correspondence, when we was closed up and they found get it down, will show that a Mineral Claims, situate in the Skeena Min that they were freed from any re- strong argument was made by Sir Where located:-I'll Chance it Fraction sponsibility of litigation with this Richard McBride in order to in-Mineral Claims near head of company, gave an order for two duce this government to act, and Mineral Claim, located one mile, up-to-date submarines and those to act promptly and buy the two of Alice Arm, a branch of Ob- two are now, I am told, under submarines, even though they TAKE NOTICE that I, Pedro Salina, Free construction, showing that their had been rejected by the naval exdays from the date bereof to apply failure to take the submarines perts of Chile. I take it that the

> specifications and entirely un- before paying this large sum of money for new submarines the "The motion also asks for any government would inform itself reports which have been made as to what was the contract price with reference to these vessels at which the Chilean government the time of purchase and also were paying. I am informed on since they have been in the own- authority which I believe to be reership of this government. In this liable that the original contract connection I am told that one of price was \$387,000 for each subthese submarines has been in the marine. That made the original drydock practically ever since contract for the two submarines they were purchased and that to- \$774,000. I am told that after day a great portion of the side of the contract was entered into an one of them has been stripped extra torpedo tube and some out and that new machinery is other extras were provided which being installed. I can understand brought the contract price up to that that might be done in order \$900,000. My information is from to put in lighter machinery to the Pacific Coast. We can well prevent the boats being over-bur- understand that when the undened. I am told that the diffi- usual circumstances occurred, of culty is to keep them at the prop- Sir Richard McBride, as Premier

of British Columbia, purchasing these vessels, there would be a good deal of discussion and evenwould leak out to the public. The information which I have is that (Continued From Page Two.) [er level. They are overweighted cheques were issued, one of which, them down as part of the return and will sink down very much be- went to the Electric Boat Comlow the depth at which, for ordi- pany of New Jersey for the sum "It is important that the gov- nary purposes of navigation or of \$900,000, which is said to have ernment should examine into all service they ought to be kept. No been the contract price for these the facts in connection with this doubt my hon. friend will bring vessels and the extras which purchase. It is stated by many down any reports he may have on was to be paid by the Chilean people and believed by many peo- these subjects. With regard to government, provided, of course, ple on the Pacific Coast that this the general question of purchas- that they were up to the specificompany was not paid either ing submarines to form part of cations. I would hope that my \$1,050,000 or \$1,150,000 for these the Canadian navy, I would as- hon. friend would be able to give submarines. My information is sume that the correspondence I satisfactory evidence to the that two cheques were passed, one am asking for would give full in- House as to the circumstances of which, for the sum of \$900,000, formation. I myself am very under which these two cheques was issued to the company which much in favor of adding subma- were drawn, and also that the rebuilt the boats. The other rines to the Canadian navy. It is port will show what was the concheque may have been issued a matter of great rejoicing to me tract price with the Chilean gov-













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St. Andrew's Society is giving 45-6 of their organization leaving for active service. The officers of the company have also been invited. A Player Piano? We have one, slightly boys have joined the active serv-

TALKING MACHINES, VIOLINS AND ALL Mr. J. H. Shinnick, inspector of Musical Instru- the construction department of ments repaired the Railway Commission, has sows rehaired. The been in the city for a few days Prince Rupert Mu- looking over the terminal facilisic Store, 345 3rd ties of the railway. He left today u. for Smithers, where he will in-

# route to his headquarters at Win-

The lady who held up the G. T. the end. P. train last week by trying to se-K. B. Leuty, of the Leuty Ma- cure passage without a ticket FOR RENT-Furnished rooms to rent. chine Shop, returned today from walked gently on board today, as big as life, with a look that almost said: "I dare you G. T. P. We repair, we clean and polish; fellows to touch me." She was also pack your furniture. Fritz armed with transportation securthrough the government 45-47 agent.

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hot and cold water in every room. ment which was to have been held tary Association. He said the Free baths. Rates reasonable. on Thursday, February 25, will be American habit of cooking pork held on Wednesday, February 24, to a brown turn saved many lives instead. There will be a program each year, as this disease came of songs, dialogues, etc. Admis- from eating the flesh of hogs sion 25 cents.

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Toronto society woman who, with ber of soldiers Canada had to her husband, a wealthy toy deal- send to the front. ers, is charged with conspiracy to high treason in connection with 68th REGIMENT, EARL GREY'S giving assistance to a young German officer to leave Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Nerlich are now await- Orders by Major J. H. McMullin, ing trial and are on bail of \$150,-

#### IMENTO DIES, GLAD THAT HIS END HAD ARRIVED

Seattle, Feb. 23 .- Richard Imento, the crippled section hand who shot and killed Charles O. Dryden and mortally wounded R E. Patton in the office of the claim agent of the Northern Pacific Monday week, died at the city hospital shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Informed by attending physicians shortly before noon yesterday that his end for Victoria. was near, Imento smiled and said All baggage for Victoria must that he was glad.

Imento was shot six times by the police officers in a furious battle with the police after he had shot Dryden and Patton and forced Miss Vera Lockhart to: jump out of a second-story winspect the terminals there en dow into the arms of pedestrians. Despite his serious wounds. Imento remained conscious until the end. Thursday night shrdlu

#### COOK PORK TO A BROWN.

American Habit Saves Many Lives, Says Dr. Ransom.

Chicago, Feb. 23 .- Trichinosis s more prevalent than is supposed, Dr. B. H. Ransom, zoologist of the Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington, said last night in addressing a meeting of The special musical entertain- the United States Live Stock Sani-43-6 without sufficient cooking to kill the parasite.

#### AFRICA REPUBLIC

Bloemfontein, S. A., Feb. 24 .-The formation of a republic to infor the hospital for wounded sol- What for, papa? Kaiser-For clude all the possessions of England in South Africa was the object of the recent Boer uprising led by General Christian De Wet. This information was contained in testimony produced at the trial of De Wet and others who are charged with treason. According to the plans of the leaders, De Wet and his followers were to go to Kimberley to meet Lieutenant Colonel Maritz, then the rebels were to march to Pretoria, where the British flag was to be hauled down and the Boer flag raised. General Hertzog and Premier Botha were to be compelled to resign and a republic proclaimed.

> The Kaiser is getting better. Tommy Atkins says he will "sit up" shortly.

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#### Conspiracy to Commit indictable Offence.

tice Mulock has reduced the high treason charge against Emil Nerlich, a prominent wholesale merchant in Toronto, and his wife, Wharf. Hudwig Nerlich, to conspiracy to commit an indictable offence, thus removing the death penalty if found guilty.

The Crown counsel outlined the case to the jury, in which he spoke of Mrs. Nerlich as an enthusiastic German sympathizer who wrote letters to Germany, one of which was reprinted in a

In replies received by her en-Mrs. Emil Nerlich, prominent queries were made as to the num-

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