THE DAILY NEWS

# PROVINCIAL ELECTION PREDICTED FOR APRIL EIGHTH

REECE ABOUT TO ENTER WAR TO AID ALLIES-FIRE ABOARD FRENCH LINER UNDER CONTROL

### DE MARTIN SUED FOR LIBEL; SAID GAMBLERS HELPED TAYLOR

WAS AFTERWARDS RETRACTED IN PUBLIC-THREE CANDIDATES HAVE ENTERED THE CON-TEST-ELECTION NEXT SATURDAY.

(Special to The Daily News.)

s city is having a three-cor- Saturday. ed fight for the office of vor, made vacant by the find-

D. Whiteway, who was archi- funds from Chinese gamblers and

ffied, and ex-Alderman Hepburn. ancouver, B. C., March 8 .- The polling will take place next

Joe Martin Figures.

A sensational development has arisen between Joseph Martin and of the court that L. D. Taylor L. D. Taylor. Martin had accusnot the proper qualifications ed Taylor of getting his election

on the World Building, of Taylor immediately had a writ for ch L. D. Taylor was the chief libel issued for \$25,000 damages. moter, has entered the field. Martin, apparently, was not able other candidate are L. D. to substantiate his case and has dor, who is now fully quali- publicly retracted the statement.

CATTLE RUSTLER.

\* contains a "pretty" bunch \*

\* of statesmen. The Attor- \*

\* ney General was found \*

\* guilty of assisting the Do-

\* rob the people. The Pre-

\* mier has sold the prov- \*

\* Minister of Lands has al- \*

\* lowed speculators to grab \*

Price Ellison has been \*

\* cows which the govern- \*

\* \$400 each were taken over

\* by Hon. Price Ellison at

\* province and ask for a new

\* lease of power. The peo-

\* ince is at stake. Let us all

INFORMATION ABOUT

Editor, The Daily News:

cold storage in this city?

your paper:

ernment.

unite to banish the van-

Sir .- I beg to ask the following

1. Are there any Germans or

Austrians employed in any ca-

pacity whatever at the drydock or

storage receive any subsidy or

support of any kind from the gov-

employment, with hardly the price

Yours truly,

Prince Rupert, March 5, 1915.

"CANADIAN."

of a meal in their pockets.

\* up all the available land

The McBride Cabinet \*

### ST INDIAN FLEET JOINS IN BOMARDMENT

(Special to The Daily News)

ondon, March 8 .- The East ian fleet, under Vice Admiral rse, has joined in the attack the Dardanelles, and is bomding Smyrna.

he Queen Elizabeth, King rge, and Inflexible, each with | ince to the C. N. R. The \* at 15-inch and twelve 12-inch s, blew up the principal forts the European side of the nars. They fired across land and \* in the province, and now n the Gulf of Saros, directed . aeroplanes.

### RLIN PAPER ADMITS LOSS OF SUBMARINES \* ment had purchased at \*

(Special to The Daily News.)

-The \* \$25 each. In the olden iner Tageblatt, in announcing \* days, a man was hanged sinking of seven British mer- \* to the nearest tree for ntmen since the beginning of \* conduct of this kind, and \* cerns. blockade, admits the reports \* yet this government has \* mes. The German Admiralty \* fore the people of this ilent on the losses.

its Pressed-50 cents. Guar- \* ple cannot afford to coune Tailors, Sixth Street. Phone \* tenance such rottenness. 51.63 \* The integrity of the prov-

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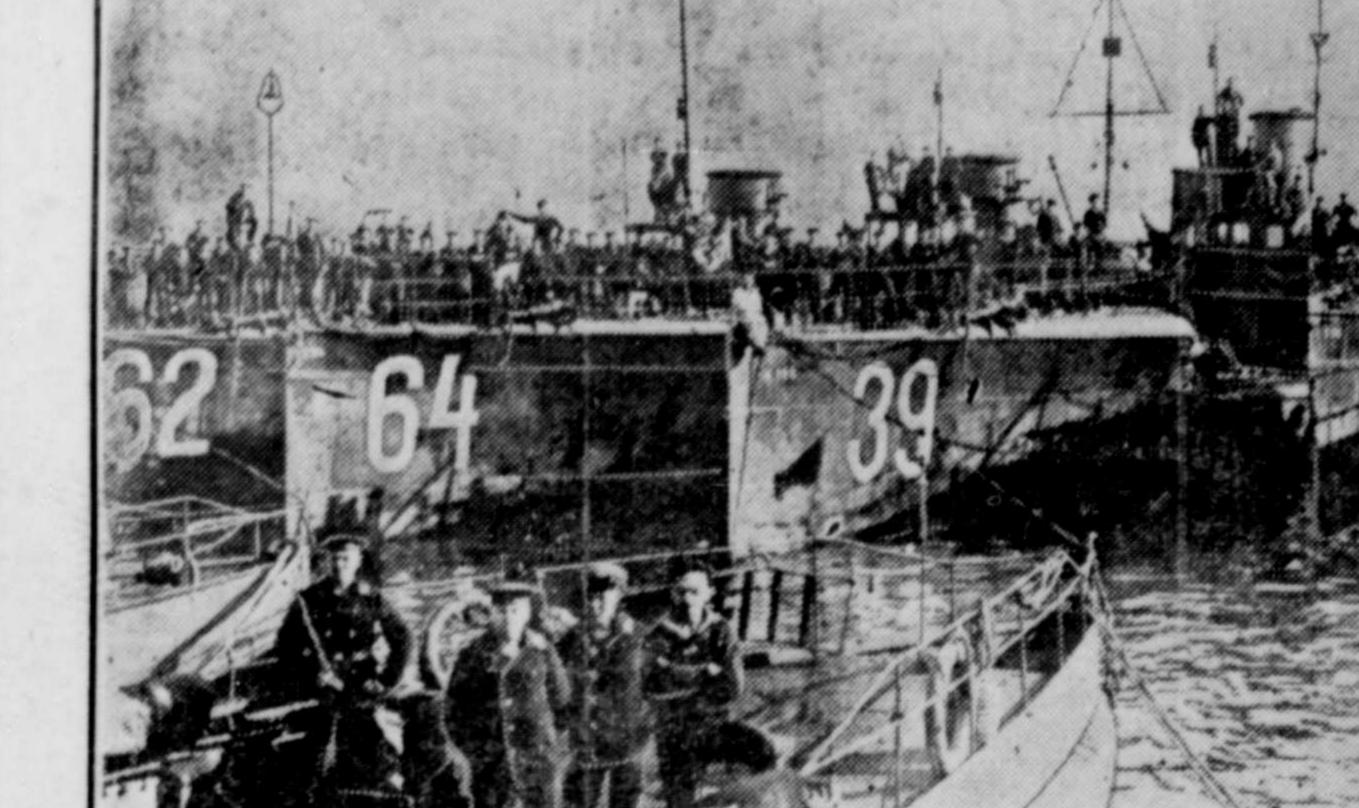
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Published by the Leo Fiest Co. of Answers. finds of songs that everybody likes. 1. It was understood that at dians have an important duty to the beginning of the war the G.



A BUSY SCENE IN THE GREAT KIEL CANAL.

A flotilla of torpedo boats in the Kiel Canal. These swift vessels, together with the submarines are the means by which Kaiser Wilhelm is attempting to enforce his blockade of England and prey on British shipping.

### \* minion Trust Company to \* PROVINCIAL ELECTION NOW ASSURED---EXPECTED TO TAKE PLACE IN APRIL

House Prorogued on Saturday Night---Price Ellison Gave a \* Lame Excuse for Cattle Rustling---Session Was proven to be a "cattle \* Eventful and Sensational Thoroughbred \*

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413 "Four Thirteen" 413

FINE COMEDY

2. The drydock was bonused likely make an announcement of he loss of more German sub- \* the effrontery to come be- \* by the Dominion government by a the date today. loan of \$2,000,000 at a small rate

of Canadianized Germans in this chased by Mr. Ellison for \$25 of election will be fixed. country during the war is a far- each. Mr. Ellison said it was a reaching one. The Dominion poor financial venture on his sought immigration from Ger- part. many before the war and invited all who would to come to our GERMAN CANADIANS shores. They are a good class of ment prior to the session that it citizens, industrious and law- would be a short one, it has provabiding. It was not the fault of ed to be a long and knotty one for questions through the favor of the men who have come to our the government. Parker Wilshores that the present dreadful liam's charges against the Attorwar was brought on. They are new General with regard to the the victims of circumstances, and the highest authority in the Dominion has declared that so long 2. Does the drydock or cold as they do not become objectionable or abuse the freedom extended to them they should not be interfered with. It would be a bad 3. In the case of this being so, precedent to establish, that beis not the government directly or cause a man was born in Canada indirectly giving employment to or any other British country men whose countries are doing he has more right to a job than their best to crush the British an immigrant who has become a Empire? and at the same time good citizen. The writer is a Cathere are many British subjects nadian, as his ancestors have

in Prince Rupert searching for been for three generations, and is quite able to appreciate "Canadian's" point of view, and yet in spite of his sympathies he would be very loath to discriminate against the man whom we have invited to our midst, providing he is personally worthy of it. Cana-

(Continued on Page 4)

Victoria, B. C., March 8 .- The failure of the Dominion Trust T. P. had laid off all Germans Provincial House prorogued Sat- Company was the worst knock the who had not become British sub- urday night. Although nothing party got in many years. The rejects. No complaints have been official has been given out, it is cent exposure of Price Ellison made as far as this paper is con- confidently expected that the with regard to government cattle \* cerned about any of the local con- Provincial election will take place has also made a profound imon April 8. Premier McBride will pression on the people.

### How Dissolved.

The dissolution of the House is \* tise from one end of the a matter for the Governor-inof interest for a long term of Just before the House pro- Council. It need not be dissolved years. The cold storage plant has regued Prince Ellison endeavored when the House is prorogued. also received a government bonus to defend his purchase of govern- This can be done at any time by and is under government regula- ment cattle. Four cows the gov- the consent of the Governor, who ernment had purchased for \$400 will then call upon some one to 3. The question of employment each were shortly after repur- form a new one. Then the date

### VITAL BATTLE FORMING ON VISTULA LEFT BANK

battle is developing on the bank of the Vostula, southwest of Warsaw. Both sides hint that the outcome is vital.

### AT MAJESTIC THEATRE

The Majestic Theatre opens tonight under the management of pelin destroyed and another damthe new company. The program for tonight and tomorrow opens with a fine twoo-reel feature entitled "The Tie That Binds," be-Fall Into Luck" features the weather. popular photoplay artist, Ed Coxon, while "Limping to Happiness" is a real American Beauty film. These will be followed by the funniest of Keystone Comedies, "Laughing Gas," with the inimitable Charles Chaplin at his best.

A special item of this very fine program will be the song, "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier," by Mr. Harry Lacelle. This is one of New York's latest, pubished by the Leo Fiest Co.

### GREECE ABOUT TO ENTER WAR---HER OFFICERS CALLED TO COLORS

CABINET HAS RESIGNED AND KING ASKS NEUTRAL BANKER TO FORM NEW ONE - GREECE WILL SUP-PORT THE ALLIES.

(Special to The Daily News.)

manding that Greece should enter tions on entering the war. the war. The press, too, is favor- The Greeks have been very faing the cause of intervention.

called to the colors on March 8. and a general mobilization is expected.

King Constantine has asked M. Zaimos, a banker, and a Neutral, city soccer match on Saturday beto form a new cabinet.

Premier Venizelos. A government Athens, Greece, March 8 .- The will be formed combining all par-Greek Cabinet has resigned, de- ties, as was done by the other na-

vorable to the Allies all along. All Greek army officers are re- She will probably attack Turkey.

FOOTBALL.

Victoria, March 8 .- The Intertween Vancouver and Victoria re-Crowds cheered the retiring sulted in a draw, of one goal each.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* FIRE ON FRENCH LINER LET US GET TOGETHER

ALMOST EXTINGUISHED In this issue we repro-(Special to The Daily News.) circular letter London, March 8 .- The fire on fromthe Retail Merchants board the French liner La Tour-Association of Prince Ruraine has been almost extinguishpert. We do this because ed. The vessel is making for we believe in the cause Havre at fourteen knots, escorted which they advocate. Selfby a British cruiser. The fire was preservation is one of the confined to one of her compartfirst laws of nature, and ments. the only way to preserve the prosperity of a city \* SEE "RUNAWAY JUNE" is to all pull together. \* There is at least one mis-At the Westholme Opera House \* take the Retail Merchants \* Tonight and Tomorrow. have made, however. They \* have forgotten that the The third episode of the best local press is more imporand most popular moving picture tant than any one of their serial ever produced, "Runaway business houses. It is a June," will be shown tonight and bad town where the mertomorrow night at the Westchants don't prosper; it's holme. There will also be a new no town at all where there Gazette showing the latest hapis no Daily Paper. There

> \* extra fine comedy. Speaking of comedies, it will be \* of interest to moving picture pa-\* trons to know that the great comedian, Charles Chaplin, has severed his connection with the Keystone Company, and is now producing the funniest comedies ever filmed for the Essany Company. These new pictures will be shown exclusively at the Westholme and the first of the new series, entitled "His New Job," will be seen at

this theatre in the near future.

\* penings all over the world, and an

On Wednesday and Thursday a highly sensational feature in \* three parts, entitled "413," will be shown. One of the very realistic scenes in this play shows a real train consisting of an engine with tender and four coaches ZEPPELINS IN STORM running through an open switch at full speed, thereby causing a complete smashup which actually Geneva, March 8 .- In a wind- makes ones hair stand on end.

### HOUSE FOR RENT.

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## GERMANS LOSE TWO

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\* Rupert who do not adver-

year to the other. Why

not put the shoe on the\*

other foot to see how it

will fit. Perhaps if the

local merchants would ad-

vertise as freely and wise-

ly as do the department

stores they would not have

their present complaint.

Mr. Merchant, how would

you like to talk over this

proposition with The Daily

News? Why not get to-

gether all around?

(Special to The Daily News.)

storm, the Germans had one Zepaged at Cologne.

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deavoring to smash Great Britain's sea trade is indicated in the

above map, showing the island's chief ports and their distance

from German naval bases. The German submarines probably

from Heligoland and Cuxhaven and against the Channel and the

South English ports from Zeebrugge, the Belgian port where a

German naval base has been established. Germany also has in-

What a great task the Germans have undertaken in en-

ISLANDS

selves, however, to positive

creeds. We may not be able to

subscribe to any of the articles

of religion in force and still we

may profit by the influence of

the Church. The presence in

the community of a strong and

wholesome man is a power for

good; that power is very much

greater when week after week

he is permitted by the force of

his personality to create new-

atmospheres of thought and to

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Monday, March 8, 1915.

### EDITORIALS

After being twelve years in power the McBride government has just found out that a farming community is necessary; that you cannot build up big thriving cities unless the country behind them is developed; that you cannot continue to buy unless you have something to sell; that production is the first law of prosperity and that without production the country is bound to go to the wall. They are now seeking a new lease of power and are willing to make all kinds of promises. They tell us that they are going to advance \$50,-000,000 to the farmers but they have also promised all kinds of things within the last few They promised Prince Rupert a road round the Island. They promised us a Provincial building that would cost half a million-and what have we got? Nothing but promises.

But there is another aspect to the case. The financiers in London are aware that the Mc-Bride government has squandered a large amount of their borrowings. Those men are accustomed to loaning money to men who will handle it to the best advantage. They have lost faith in McBride and if the opinion of London bankers is worth anything his borrowing there is all over. In order to raise this \$50,000,000. therefore, it will be necessary to produce some evidence of good faith. The province will have to do some house cleaning. We will have to show the London bankers that we have punished the offenders of the past and that we have put honest men in charge and that every dollar borrowed will be spent in production and not in carfares and banquets for California millionaires.

There is another reason why a change of government would do good. Under any circumstances, the next few years are likely to be lean ones. A government, however, that has just taken office is bound to put forth every effort to make good. They will not leave a stone unturned in order to bring about this desired end. Besides that, the present government doesn't seem to understand the art of economy. Huge sums are waisted on trivial affairs while the real needs of the province are neglected. The government has developed the spendthrift habits of the gambler, a habit that is fatal in anybody that promises efficiency and |

economy. It is very unwiseit is dangerous to leave the destiny of the province in the hands of such men. Let us have a change.

The message of Dr. Herridge was well timed. It comes at a time when men are thinking of the realities of life. In a prosperous and frivilous age men HOW BRITISH GUNS are inclined to throw their faith to the winds. A few years ago it was seriously debated in theological circles whether the Church was going to persist; whether, indeed, it had not outgrown its usefulness. Suddenly the props of civiliation have been removed and men are groping around in the dark and yearning for a guiding hand Automatically the faith of their fathers returns and they begin to find out that after all there is a fundamental truth in the Church that humanity needs in its trying hour.

The hopeful thing about the future of the Church is the broad and charitable outlook that predominates her leaders. The big men in the Church today have forgotten their dogmatism; they are not insisting on every jot and tittle in the interpretation of truth: they are allowing a little room for the individuality of every man's point of view. There is no doubt in the world but that humanity is "incurably religious." There is not the slightest doubt either but that a sane and moderate practice of that principle has an elevating tendency on the race. To many men it has a charm not unlike the emotion asssociated with music and poetry; t morals - morality, perhaps tinged with emotiion-but at any rate a force that adds to the stability of human char-

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inject into life a current of wholesome ideas. There are few who do not believe in the fundamental principle Deity and who would not be profited by a thoughtful discourse of His relation with man. The Church will probably change with the changing years as it has in the past, but so long as man is constituted

### ARE MANUFACTURED

as he is at present that institu-

tion, if wisely guided, is bound

to play a vital part in his well-

Process From the Iron Mines to The Last Stage of Manufacture Described in Full Detail

Each truckfull of iron, as it is raised from the mine, is weighed and checked, then the truck is pushed into a huge wheel, which turns slowly over and empties its contents into a big iron railway wagon waiting below, says a weekly London paper.

Thence to the furnace, and since the furnace depends on fuel, this is usually close to the coal. Also, if possible, near to the sea, for, besides ironstone and coal, limestone also is essential to the reduction of the ore.

First, the limestone is calcined | will operate against the North English and Scottish trade routes in a kiln, then from the kiln it is swung up in huge lifts to the top of the tall blast furnace, which burns unceasingly day and night dicated that she will place mines at the mouths of all British year in and year out.

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> But this is not iron, merely 'slag," that is, the dross which rises to the top, leaving the heavier iron beneath it. The dross is run away to the slag heap.

> Four times in each twenty-four hours the furnace is "tapped." A hole which has been carefully plugged with fireclay is opened, and the iron, glowing with a beautiful rosy light, comes rushing out in a cataract of fire.

Ready to receive it are numbers of little trenches made of river sand. There is a main run in the middle, and smaller ditches callinto "pig iron."

being steel. Such iron as is re- charge against Mr. E. Nerlich and served for steel goes to the "mix- his wife was reduced to that of Continued on Poge Three

MR. AND MRS. NERLICH.

Chief Justice Sir Wm. Mulock. ed "sows" running off it at right in the Criminal Assizes of the Toangles. Each sow has ten tribu- ronto Police Court, decided that taries called "pigs," and here the "conspiring to trade and give inmolten iron lies until it cools formation to the enemy" did not come under the list of treasonable Pig iron is a long way still from offences and the conspiracy "conspiring to commit an indict-

able offence." This ruling does not affect the charge of treason against Mr. Nerlich, upon which he will be tried as soon as the conspiracy charge is finished. The indictment charges the Nerlichs with conspiracy to assist Arthur Zirow, alleged ex-German officer, to leave the country, conspiracy to give information to the enemy and conspiracy to trade with said enemy. Mrs. Nerlich has been acquitted by the court but Mr. Nerlich was found guilty.

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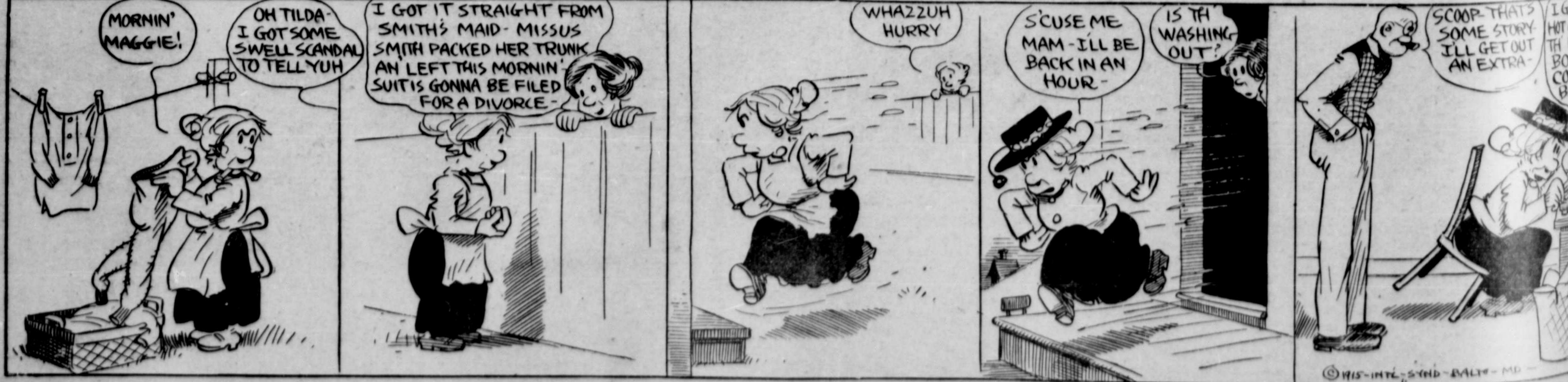
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3 3rd Ave. and McBride St. 4 1st Ave. and McBride St - 20d Ave. and 2nd St. and Ave. and 6th St.

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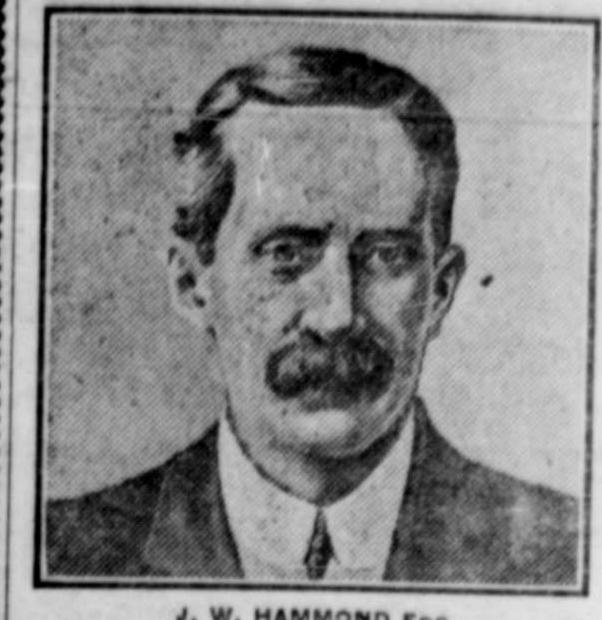
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# WHOLE FAMILY

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### "Fruit-a-tives" are the only pill manufactured, to my way of thinking. They work completely, no griping GERMANY HAS SPENT \$32,000,000 ON ZEPPELINS

HUGE FLEET NOT WORTH THE CASH WHICH HAS BEEN EX-PENDED-DIFFICULTY IS THAT THEY DON'T LAND EASILY

tion," said a pilot instructor at concentration.

at once.

vision for scouting purposes.

The experimental raid on Yar- allies' aeroplanes. mouth has increased German on Lake Constance.

stations on shore. They can more their arrival to be properly timed. operations.

fleets of enemy's ships. ping. They cannot swoop down for them. las aeroplanes do.

pelins is called for by the latest pass for the action of the wind. plan heard from the German side. The comparatively small weight

outset is the size of the dirigibles. This is one of the difficulties in Each airship, between 500 and er," a huge reservoir fit to hold 600 feet in length, must have a 2,000 tons of metal.

Paris, March 2 .- "We have it is almost certain to be wrecked. learned more about war aero- The hangars are very expensive planes in six months of fighting and cannot be erected in a short than in four years of prepara- time. The result is difficulty of

Hangars suitable for the pro-The chief difficulty with the tection of Zeppelins are available planes is the landing. This point at Brussels, Antwerp, Metz, Mauhas been a great factor in the beuge and Namur. It is believed revision of favored designs that that there are two each at Brue has taken place since the war sels and Antwerp, about 200 broke out. When a 'plane lands miles from London. The others on rough ground in the enemy's are nearer Paris and nearly twice no value as a dirigible base, for Models have been altered also any hangars constructed there. for the purpose of allowing wider would be quickly discovered and

If the airships can be concentrust in Zeppelin prowess. That trated for the movement planned the German naval and military the raid undoubtedly will be atcommanders still believe in these tempted at night. A Zeppelin construction at maximum speed not get closer than twenty miles to either capital. To succeed Upon the motor balloons Ger- even at night the aerial invaders many has, since their introduc- must observe many precautions. tion by Count Zeppelin, spent They must pass noislessly at high \$32,000,000. That sum, properly altitude. They must not use their used, would have provided 8,000 searchlights until the moment or 9,000 aeroplanes and equip-before dropping their explosives ment and covered the expense of They must flee immediately after pelin commanders will require not simply to the German lines land to compare lines, for they will undoubtedly Germans might do be pursued by their enemies.

They must not be accompanied by aeroplanes with unmuffled The chief value of the Zeppelin motors, the noise of which would that reason they signal the approach of the quietnearly belong to the German er Zeppelins. If aeroplanes with volves on a lathe while steel tape navy. At sea the Zeppelin crew noisy motors form a part of the a quarter inch wide and onecan observe enemys' fleets from fleet, they must follow far in the eighth thick is wound on at a tena great distance and communi- rear and their approach be timed cate their position by wireless so that they will arrive to cover This process gives the gun enortelegraphy to their own fleet or the retreat. It will be difficult for

safely operate and at much great- Even with motors on the Zeper distances from their bases pelins and the aeroplanes effectthan aerohydroplanes, and rough ively silenced, there remains the water will not interfere with their noise of the aeroplane propellors, and the Zeppelins themselves are Ten knots speedier than cruis- not absolutely noiseless. I heard rs and fifteen knots than battle- the purring of the motors of one ships, the Zeppelins are of par- at a distance of five miles. At ticular value when opposed to the night both in England and France thousands of ears are listening. To keep out of range of the Even at night the Zeppelins are ship's guns, however, they must plainly visible at great altitudes maintain an altitude that inter- if not obscured by clouds, and feres with accurate bomb drop- thousands of eyes are watching

at a speed of 150 miles an hour If the Zeppelins fly continuousdrop their explosives, and dart up ly above the clouds only a remarkable amount of luck, coupled To accomplish the destruction with rare navigation ability, would of a fleet of war vessels or the bring them to the locality actualshelling and burning of Paris or ly sought. This is because of the London, a fleet of a score of Zep- difficulty of correcting the com-

These dirigibles are to be aided, of the total number of bombs we understand, by several score dropped by the Zeppelins on the slow, load-carrying aeroplanes English coast may be accounted for defence, and lightly armed for by the fact that when a Zepscout aeroplanes. This plan, the pelin makes a long voyage in huvery immensity of which fires the mid atmosphere the bip envelope magination, is proving difficult picks up some thousand pounds o execute for several reasons. of moisture, which must be One serious handicap at the carried instead of explosives.

hangar in which to house it. Un- | No need to enter here into the protected on the ground in a wind methods by which a small amount

the way of important attacks in rainy weather, which must be overcome by the size of the fleet.

It must be remembered that unless aero invaders are able to destroy important war material the bombs dropped can at best produce only a moral effect. In view of the precautions that have been taken in England and also in France to conceal such material and of the difficulties under which Zeppelin raids must be effected, these air leviathans seem hardly to he worth the time and money that have been expended on them .- By E. Percy Noel.

### HOW BRITISH GUNS ARE MANUFACTURED

(Continued From Page Two.) of pure carbon, or charcoal, a well as various other ingredients. are incorporated with the iron. The process is a long one, but \{ when it is finished, we have steel far harder than iron, but some-

what more brittle.

Steel for gun making is made in a Siemens-Marten open heart furnace, from which ingots | weighing up to seventy tons can readily be cast.

Then comes the forging of the ingot. For small guns the ingot is forged solid, but for 6-inch and larger the ingot is forged hollow. The steam hammers which do the work can give blows equal to 700

Tests begin. Small pieces of the steel are cut off, hardened in oil, and pulled asunder in the country the practice is to burn it as far from London. Laon is of jaws of a hydraulic press. The strain runs up to forty-six tons per square inch.

If the tests are satisfactory the ingot goes on to the lathe to be turned" outside.

Then these barrels are hardened by being heated in oil at a temperature of 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit. For this purpose rape seed oil is used. The cooling must be very slow, and this is managed by burying the barrels in sand.

Then comes the final boring, which leaves the barrels smooth inside and out, and next a fresh heating and cooling. called "annealing," and is most necessary to preserve the toughness of steel.

ready, and it goes elsewhere to successive layers of steel hoops. These are put on hot, and when they cool shrink into place.

'wire-wound." sion of something like forty tons. mous strength, and entirely does away with any possibility of an accident due to any flaw there might be in the body of the gun.

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to influence some of his friends tual proposition. in Northern British Columbia quarter.

### INFORMATION ABOUT

(Continued From Page One.)

discharge in the present crisis. They are determined to support ments repaired. their disposal but at the same both ways. Bows rehaired. The time they must maintain an attisic Store, 345 3rd within our gates to feel that we local merchants it would soon tt. are a good people with whom to mean that the merchants could was finished. This waltz received throw in his lot. Canada will lower their prices, because of the need immigrants when this war greater turnover. The indirect is over and we must be able to benefits would work through all show every man that once he be- channels and you would share in comes a Canadian he has the pro- the "better times" that would retection that that name implies.

> It has been stated on several occasions that there were even some places in this city where Canadian as such could not get job. The inference was that much value in a town whose busother influences had them corner. ed. If this could be proven to be so it would immediately receive rate a "Buy-At-Home" movement the rebuke it deserves. There and our efforts will be directed are special reasons why a Cana- toward gaining the co-operation dian should succeed in this coun- of all classes in our buy-at-home try. As a son of Canadian soil campaign. he should carry around in his chest that confidence which belongs to a man who is at home. This is my country and the best METHODIST CHURCH that it has is none too good for me." The Canadian who maintains that attitude and is worthy of it need not long want for any

### INDOOR BASEBALL.

The Catholic Club vs. the Colts at the Auditorium tonight at 8 o'eloek.

### OBITUARY.

The death occurred on Sunday Morning of Mrs. Love, mother of Mrs. W. F. Lake, of Fifth Avenue Reading, When Daddy Plays de Banjo" West. Mrs. Love had been living here. The funeral service was conducted at 2:30 this afternoon organ Voluntary ........... Selected and point to the trend of things Business Manager-Mrs. Wilby Rev. H. R. Grant.

### CONTINGENT LANDED?

The Edmonton Journal which reached here Sunday night had a report that the Second Canadian Nothing official has yet reached selection ........ this city and the report may or may not be correct.

### RETAIL MERCHANTS APPEAL TO BUYERS

The Following Letter Has Been Mailed to All Citizens of Prince Rupert by The Retail Merchants' Association

Dear Sir or Madam:

Our organization consists practically every merchant town. It is a "UNION" for mutual help.

the interests of the retail merchants and also to lend our efholme Theatre, left last night for forts to anything that will make for the betterment of our town.

One of the strongest factors There will be a splendid con- that retards the growth of our cert in the Westholme Theatre on town is that so many residents money that goes out of Prince For a comfortable room, come Rupert every mail to the eastern to the St. Elmo Hotel, 836 Sec- department stores is estimated end Avenue, near Bighth Street. to be sufficient to support several

This affects you in the long run. Some of us do business Geo. L. Clayton left last night with you at some time or\_other for Seattle, where he will endeavor and we think it should be a mu-

Possibly you are a real estate fishing. Mr. Clayton is acting on owner and are looking forward Breeding Cockerels, Barron's Leghorns, the assumption that the Ottawa to the time when your property Catalague. government will grant the neces- will be used for business pur-45-71 sary concessions, although there poses. You are delaying that time is yet nothing official from that whenever you send away for goods.

The measure of a town's prosperity depends on its commercial GERMAN CANADIANS prosperity. Everyone should have "civic pride," a pride in the institutions, the stores of the town;

Without commercial prosperity there can be no general prosthe Mother Country with every perity. Sending away for goods Musical Instru- dollar and every drop of blood at is a two-edged sword-it cuts

If everyone made it a practice sult. The stores would carry advance, because more homes would be built and more stores required. Real estate has never liness section is not prosperous.

We are endeavoring to inaugu-

Yours very truly, PRINCE RUPERT RETAIL MER CHANTS' ASSOCIATION.

church on Monday night.

gram has been arranged:

· PART ONE. Organ Voluntary ..... Selected Mrs. Armstrong. Selection ..... Welch Choir. Solo, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling"

Mr. Ling. Edmunds and Duffy.

· · · · · · Inez Parker Mrs. J. Chisholm. PART TWO.

..... Selected agricultural. Mrs. Scott. Trio, "Praise Ye the Lord" . . Adam Geibel Messrs. Mellior and Armstrong,

Miss Barnsley.

FARMERS DANCE

(Special Correspondence to The News.) enjoy, the non-dancers, as well as A very successful dance was the dancers. Members might be

held under the auspices, of the admitted free or a small charge Bulkley Valley Agricultural Asso- made and non-members might be ciation and Farmers' Institute in charged a larger fee. This the dining room of the Telkwa would be one more advantage in in Hotel, Aldermere. The evening of being a member of the associa-March 3 was the date of the tion. event and that it was enjoyed by The following is the list of We are banded together to help all is signified by the fact that no guests attending the dance: Mr. one left until the dance program and Mrs. W. A. Williscroft, Mr. was finished and when the "wee and Mrs. E. M. Hoops, Miss E. M. sma' hours" were growing larger. Hoops, B. N. M. Hoops, Mrs. A. H.

ed by Mrs. Stevens, were exchang- and Mrs. A. McInnes, Mr. and Mrs. ed for tickets at the door by Mr. F. Norris, W. Wallace, F. J. Lat-A. McInnes. The appearance of ta, J. Adams, J. Gray, Miss Gray, WANTED - Girl to help in small hotel. St. Patrick's Day, March 17. tf. send away for their goods. The the ladies was heralded by that of Mr and Mrs. Wiggins O'Neil, Pete the musicians, Messrs. J. F. Ad- Carr, Patrick Carr, Miss Morris, ams and J. S. Gray. Programs Mr. and Mrs. C. Wakefield, W. were soon filled and the dance Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. commenced. The floor was in ex- Barger, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bakke, cellent condition, the music was Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell, Miss stimulating and the spirit of good Doris Campbell, Douglas Campfellowship so pervaded the gath- bell. Miss Capewell, M. Harvey, J. erings that "all went merry as a Drummond, D. Chisholm, J. H. marriage bell." The crowd was Thompson, Pat McPhee, Dan Mcof exactly the right size for the phee. F. Horne, W. Skelhorne, floor and the dancing was decid- Miss E. Lecroix, W. E. Covert, F. edly good. Twenty-two dances W. Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Anderwere tripped off, consisting chief- son, B. Heal, E. Heal, Harold Heal, ly of waltzes, two-steps and Hugh Heal, Mrs. J. Short, Miss three-steps and nearly all the Short, Miss Maggie Short, E. W dances were encored. The most Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. popular dance of the evening was Goodwill, E. O. Ayliffe, J. J. Mcthe "Tag" two-step. Late-com- Neil, T. J. Higgins, M. Sweeney, ing gentlemen had a chance to Miss McMilan, Miss Steel, W. J fill up at least one blank in their Moffat, A. McAra, J. L. Christie, program, though on account of G. Farrow, W. P. Johnson, W. the majority of gentlemen the Fedel, S. Patterson, J. Dunbar, A. dance with any one partner was Fairbairn, J. R. Smith, W Skelnot very sustained. Three en- horne, G. Chapman, H. A. Beck, cores speaks for the popularity of M. J. Brewer, G. Turner, I. Ramthis dance. The "Home" waltz as say, N. J. Cox, T. J. Thorp, G. the last was also in much favor Rosenthal and W. Croteau. for everyone was enjoying the Prince Rupert Mu- tude that will enable the foreigner to spend their money with the dance so much that it was with SMITHERS LADIES EDIT regrets that this, the last dance,

> received and much enjoyed, the the ladies of Smithers. The idea event which seemed to appeal was to supply in concise form all most strongly to all was that of the local information necessary lunch. Shortly after midnight for advertising the district. There better stocks, real estate would the doors leading to the hotel are a large number of bright and kitchen opened and as if by magic interesting articles that reflect a table laden with things which great credit on the ladies condelight the inner man appeared. cerned. An interesting part is a Before they realized what was series of recipes that would tickle happening the erstwhile dancers the appetite of the greatest epiwere drinking coffee and cream cure. There is a good article on and eating delicious sandwiches Smithers by Mrs. J. M. Lynch; and cake such as "mother used farming in the Bulkley Valley is to make." These good things described by Mrs. J. N. Carr; were in plenty and all received "Pioneer Women of the Bulkley" "an elegant sufficiency." Even was written by "Ida May Wilthe cake-hungry bachelor pre- liams," presumably the talented emptors were unable to sample wife of that pioneer, Mr. R. E. the whole of the varied assort- Williams. Other contributors ment of cakes. Much credit is due were Mrs. Wiggs O'Neill, Mrs. Egthe able management of Mrs. A. gleston, Mrs. R. Barker, Mrs. G. ANNIVERSARY CONCERT McInnes and the assistance of McKilligan, Mrs. Robert Barnett. Mrs. J. J. Bakke and Mrs. Ander- Miss Kate Carr, Mrs. K. Turner, In connection with the Metho- son for the lunch. The farmers' Mrs. Wm. Bannister, Mrs. Joe dist Church anniversary services, wives and daughters responded Greer, Mrs. George Eckerman, a concert will be sheld in the nobly to the call of the mange- Mrs. A. Brooks, Mrs. M. E. Dunment for refreshments for the lap, Mrs. Gabe White, Mrs. R. E. The following high grade pro- "Farmers' Dance," and one of the Jones, Mrs. Wm. Howe, Mrs. features of the dance was that all Schuller, Mrs. C. L. Willcox, Mrs. refreshments were supplied by Harry Smith, Mrs. A. M. Todd and the country ladies. It has been Mrs. J. Downey. noted of late at the dances the re- The special staff for the occafreshments have become more en- sion consisted as follows: farms, were much appreciated, ald and McKay.

Social meetings of this descrip- out, Miss Gray. tion are doing much to acquaint | Department Chiefs-Mrs. Parthe people with each other and cell and Mrs. Watson. ......... Guy d'Hardelot draw them together in a business Staff-Mesdames Lynch, Cath. auspices of the association and institute. After the hearty way Ladies invited to millinery dis-55-56 the ladies responded to the call play at Demers Monday.

for refreshments, it should be quite possible for the organiza-IN BULKLEY VALLEY tion to hold an annual banquet. It would be something that all could

Tasty programs, kindly prepar- Wallace, Miss Williscroft, Mr.

### NEWSPAPER EDITION

The last edition of the Smith-While the dances were all well ers Sentinel was turned out by

Solo, "Tommy Lad"..... E. J. Margetson of canned goods and it was par- assistant editor, Mrs. Adams; asticularly noted at this one. Rea!, sistants, Mesdames Williams, fresh cream, home-made bread Watson, Parcell, O'Neil, Andersandwiches, home-grown ham son, Dunlop, Johnston, Carr, Tod, and chicken and home-made Bigelow, Greer, Moran, Lynch for some time with her daughter Flute Solo, "The Tramp"...... Protere cakes, all the products of the local and Wallace, the Masses MacDon-

cocks; assistants, Mrs. Swarth-

as well as a social way. It is to rae, Gray, Porteous, Turner, be regretted that as yet this is Grier, Howes and the Misses Mc-Contingent has landed in England. | Solo ...... Selected | the only function held under the Loughlin, MacDonald and Millar.

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