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Appointed.

or Seattle, the Scandia also takwith her the catch of the King FALLS OFF WAGON Winge. The King & Winge had ust started to discharge her ratch and already had one car lled when the G. T. P. notified useless to continue to fill the tars, as owing to the present conditions they could not be held

as the railroad operators have After considerable delay the given notice that they will come HUNTING WHALES ras in port yesterday with large Labor is marshalling all its atches of halibut, disposed of forces, apparently, but reports Plan to be Tried on West Coast he fish this morning. The Scan- from Winnipeg are that many are is and the Johanna both sailed tiring of the strike conditions.

AND STRIKES HEAD ing engineer of the Consolidated he fish company that it would be Little Son of James Oliver Ad-

of Vancouver Island This

Summer.

Whaling Corporation, which has

two stations on the Queen Char-

William N. Kelly, superintend-

mitted to the Hospital Yesterday.

War Canoe Race.

One of the new features which John Golden, head scaler at the it is hoped to get is a war cance. \$25 are to be offered. Entries for this must be in by September

> A committee consisting of Messrs. Self, Gilhuly and Hull This will be submitted to the committee later.

Arrangements will be made this a platform is to be erected on

and He is Now in Hospital.

Seal Cove sawmill, was admitted race for which prizes of \$75 and to the general hospital this morning suffering from a very severely crushed leg. A Davis raft was 1st.

being broken up at the mill, when Permanent Directors for the Year one of the logs rolled down, pinning Mr. Golden down. The log was appointed to draft a schedule was a large one and had to be of sports covering the three days. wedged up to permit the unfor-The first meeting of share- tunate man to be extricated.

lottes, went up from Victoria re- holders of Prince Rupert Housing Upon examination it was found cently for the purpose of seeing Limited was held last night at that the leg was very badly year for a tug of war and in orfor himself the possibilities of the city hall with C. H. Orme pre- crushed between the knee and the der that this will be more specthe aeroplane in the whaling in- siding. In the report of the sec- foot and amputation may be tacular than on former occasions





Saturday, May 31, 1919.

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lying around the house. If it is not convenient to go and deposit it in the nearest branch of the Union Bank of Canada, send it in by registered mail. This is called "Banking by Mail" and thousands of savings accounts are operated in just this way. Payments and withdrawals can be made by cheque. 247

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BUSINESS IS GOOD There's A Reason

HOLDS MEETING

THE DAILY NEWS.

Will Send Recommendation Regarding Maintenance of Hospital.

The matter of maintenance of the hospital was discussed by the hospital board last night, it being the opinion of the board that this should be undertaken by the provincial government and the city. A recommendation to this effect will be brought before the convention at Vancouver early in July. A committee consisting of Messrs. Williams, McRae, Gib-

the hospital to allow pupil nurses a longer vacation was mentioned ing qualities are taken into consideration. at the meeting of the board last night and referred to the house Contains No Alum committee. At present the nurses Made in Canada get a two weeks' holiday and they are asking for three weeks. The resignation of Miss Edith Fraser was reported to the board. Her place has been filled by Miss CADETS LOSE BALL Berringer. **To Prospective** GAME LAST NIGHT SOLDIERS MEMORIAL **BENEFIT DANCE BY** Score of 27 to 4 in Favor of the High School. **PROFESSOR HARVEY** The baseball game between the High School and the Cadets last Large Attendance at Event Last terial and supplies handled by us, such as:night at the market square proved Night in St. Andrew's Hall. fatal to the Cadets, the High The War Veterans Memorial School defeating them by a score fund will benefit very largely of 27 to 4. The game was well attended, from the big dance put on by Professor Harvey last night in St. andn much enthusiasm was Andrew's Hall in aid of that shown. Sid Winsby acted as umworthy cause. One of the biggest pire. The players were as foldancing crowds of the season was lows: High School-Catcher, George out and from 9:30 to 2 the floor was well filled with young or Mitchell; pitcher, Archie Grant; would be young people all having 1st base, M. Syrotuck; 2nd base, Cable. Derrick Castings and Contractors' supplies. S. Suga; 3rd base, David Cavalier; a good time. short stop, John Fotos; left field, The orchestra which gave its services free of charge consisted Charles Currie; right field, S. of Professor Harvey, Miss Stevens Hunter, and Roddie McRae, centre. Cadets-Catcher, George Hill; Mr. Steele and Willie Martin. The make very attractive prices. pitcher, Ralph Smith; 1st base, hall was also contributed free of charge for the occasion and the George Roberts; 2nd base, Don

PURITY - QUALITY - ECONOMY With the increased cost of labor and materials due to war conditions, it is not reasonable to suppose that a really first class baking powder can be made and sold at the old prices. Rather than sacrifice the quality of

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MAGIC BAKING POW

we found it necessary to make slight increases in price during the war period. Even though bons and Mrs. Kirkpatrick was appointed to draft a suitable reso-Magic Baking Powder may cost a few cents lution embodying the board's more than the ordinary kinds it is still by far view. the most economical baking powder on the A request from the matron at market to-day when purity, strength and leaven-





equipment. The soldier will begin to pay off this loan in the third year, and will have four years to pay.



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its amalgamation with the other

ming Club and one of the prom-

inent members of the Victoria

Discussing the value of swimming to the community Mrs. Hibberson said that she considered lit just as important that children should learn to swim as that they should learn to read and write.

Ideal for Purpose. In speaking to president T. C. Duncan of the local club she said that the lake was ideal for the purpose. In a place like this it meant so much to have a place where young and old could enjoy the sport and learn such a useful art. She thought, however, that it would take a great deal of sand to make a good beach where the children could enjoy themselves. The lady swimmer also said it was refreshing to hear of a city council that took sufficient interest in swimming to make a grani toward the work of improving the accommodation. She thought it should be a very great civic asset and a place of which the citizens might well be proud.



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Land and Loans

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> W. J. BLACK, Chairman, Union Bank Building, OTTAWA

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Soldier Settlement Board





