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mostly cloudy and cool with show-
ers.

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BIG CARNIVAL BY RED CROSS

Carnival of Flowers Will Be
Given by Local Society in
Building of Agricultural So-
ciety on Sept. 26, 27 and 28.

As September 26th, 27th, and 28th
is set aside by the local Red Cross
Society for the big Carnival of Flow-
ers, which will be held in the Agri-
cultural Building, it is time that the
general public be made acquainted
with a few of the facts pertaining
thereto. Last year the Carnival of
the Allies, which was under the aus-
pices of the same organization, was
considered a huge success, and be-
ing the first attempt along these
lines, the sum realized was consid-
ered quite gratifying.

This season, however, the society
boast of many new members enrolled
during the past year, and it feels in
a position to handle any task regard-
less of size and responsibility, so
when it announces that the coming
celebration will outshine all former
events, it means that one can expect
something out of the ordinary.

There will be rows of beautiful
booths laden with things that one
must have and cannot get elsewhere,
attended by artistically gowned la-
dies, only too pleased to prove the
merit of their stock. A glance in J.
B. Hodgins' window where a few raf-
fles in connection with the fancy-
work stall is exhibited, will reveal
the fact that the convenor of this
committee is an adept in the art of
needlecraft, and, with many assist-
ants equally well skilled the show-
ing at this particular booth will be
a marvel of beauty.

The home-made candy stall will
contain an abundance of this tooth-
some delicacy, which always help to
make a Carnival, the ones who
have charge of the home-baking
booth intend to prove to their pat-
rons that their cakes, pastry, etc. ex-
cels in quality and variety. The ones
at the head of the booth known as
Raffles, which played one of the
biggest drawing cards at the former
event, are about to display such mag-
nificent things that it will be almost
necessary to post signs warning the
public that if anyone is injured dur-
ing the rush no damages can be col-
lected from the society. This booth
has a beautiful hand-worked night-
gown and boudoir cap, which is dis-
played at Spencer's, for ten cents a
chance.

There will be Ye Old Country
Store that will remind the visitor of
the days of '49, and special atten-
tion is directed to two raffles, name-
ly fifty dollars in gold and a thor-
oughbred bull dog pup, who sports a
very attractive pedigree, together
with the boast that no relative has
brought less than fifty dollars.

No one need worry about Xmas
gifts this season. Just visit the
Apron and Handkerchief stall, and
there, in plain view, will be a vari-
ety of aprons from the good old sen-
sible kind that is so essential in the
kitchen, to the finest tea apron; also
a splendid collection of hand-made
handkerchiefs that will grace any
box during the Xmas season.

A beautiful flower stall will be
erected showing masses of cut flow-
ers and potted plants. Then there is
the tea room where real live roses
will serve dainty refreshments, a
parcel post station which will enable the
purchaser to examine all articles,
and a special booth for children.
This ought to prove doubly interest-
ing to the kiddies, for not only will
there be raffles of children's toys,
but a special line of amusements for
the juvenile visitors, and whilst mother
is feasting on all the beautiful
things around her, the children may
also indulge in games that are suited
to them.

Perhaps the most conspicuous fea-
ture will be the appearance of Her
Majesty, in the person of Miss Babe
Martin, who was the unanimous
choice of the society. Babe will lead
the automobile parade and upon ar-
riving at the fair grounds will be
crowned Queen of the Carnival. She
will be attended by Miss Estelle
Hirst and Miss Florence Dendoff,
who will act as Maids of Honor.

Every evening there will be a ca-
baret at which about thirty artists
will enchant all present, wearing ori-
ginal and exclusively designed gowns
and introducing many new songs.

Particular attention is drawn to
the beautiful infant's layette which
is on exhibition in M. L. Master's
window. This raffle consists of forty
pieces, and is very complete.

The grounds surrounding the Agri-
cultural building will be dotted
here and there with many amuse-
ments and for a nominal sum one
can indulge in a little jollity that

ALL DEPENDS ON SEA SUPREMACY

Premier Lloyd George Declares Ger-
man Submarines are Unable to
Down Hopes of Allies—Says Rus-
sia Will Recover.

Birkenhead, Eng., Sept. 7.—Mr.
Lloyd George in a speech here today
on receiving the freedom of the city,
declared that the whole Allied cause
and the freedom of the world depend
ed on supremacy at sea and that he

The German statement, he said,
had been at great pains to impress
upon their people that the submarine
figures given out by him in the
House of Commons recently were in-
accurate. He declared that these fig-
ures were absolutely correct and that
they put an end to all hopes of the
enemy for success.

He was absolutely convinced that
the German submarines never would
be able to beat down the strength of
the British Empire or beat down the
hopes of the Allies, even by means
of all the efforts the Germans could
link with their submarines.

The news from Russia in the last
few days had not been good. He had
thought when the revolution came
that it would have the effect of pos-
tponing victory but he had expected
an earlier recovery. However,
"through all we must exercise pa-
tience," he added.

The Russian leaders, all brave and
patriotic men, knew the enemy at-
tempts in the Riga region involved
the fate of the revolution, the fruits
of which they would do their best to
defend. Under fire, the Russian lead-
ers were repairing their machine,
which had broken down, and he was
confident that in the end they would
succeed.

"What I am concerned about most,
the Prime Minister went on, "is not
the effect which the failure of Rus-
sia would have on the war, but the
harmful effect it would have on the
cause of democracy in the world." It
took as long a time for an oppressed
people to get accustomed to freedom
as it did for a free people to get ac-
customed to oppression.

"One thing gives me satisfaction,"
he continued, "Germany's attempts
to sow dissension between the Allies
east and the Allies west have failed.
Germany decided to invade Russia
with the sword only because all her
other methods and machinations had
failed."

He repudiated with scorn the cal-
lunmy that Britain was responsible
for the war.

"Britain drew the sword in honor
of her pledged word," he declared.
Far from being despondent about
the crisis in the eastern theatre, Mr.
Lloyd George said further that the
people should look forward to Rus-
sia with hope, because she would re-
cover and play a greater part yet be-
fore the war was over in saving the
world from Prussian domination.

"Dark as may be the clouds in the
Russian sky," he said, "there is sun-
shine on the banners of the Allies in
all other theatres of war. Germany
may boast her victories in the east
against resisting forces, but she has
her reply in the success of the Allies
in the west, and especially the recent
success of the Italians.

"The United States which has now
come into the conflict, has never
known defeat. On this occasion, too,
she with her allies will triumph over
her foe.

"For all these reasons I ask you to
be of stout heart. There may be
stony paths to climb, but we will
climb them."

HOME FROM FRONT

Capt. Frost of Ladysmith returning
home last evening after two years
with the forces at Salonica. The
doctor was met back east by Mrs.
Frost, and Mr. and Mrs. Frost vis-
ited relatives in New Brunswick be-
fore coming west. They were met
at the wharf upon their arrival
from Vancouver last evening by Ald.
Walkem, Mr. Knight and other res-
idents of Ladysmith and the doctor
was extended a most cordial welcome.
The party left for home by auto last
evening.

Mrs. Cross, of Nanoose, crossed
over to Vancouver yesterday after-
noon on the "Pat".

will bring back memories of Coney
Island. How gratifying it is to
know that one can spend an after-
noon visiting the different amuse-
ments, knowing that by so doing
they are helping to swell the war
fund which means more comforts
for our Tommies who gladly endure
maddening hardships that we might
enjoy freedom.

LINE ADVANCED ON LENS FRONT

British Advanced Positions
Have Been Pushed Forward
Slightly—Five German Ma-
chines Brought Down in Air
Fighting.

London, Sept. 7.—The statement
from British Headquarters in France
and Belgium issued tonight reads:

"On the Lens front our line of ad-
vanced positions has been pushed
forward slightly. Except for the
shelling of some of our positions at
La Bassee and northeast of Messines
hostile artillery has shown less ac-
tivity.

"On Thursday bad weather caused
a diminution of air fighting. A
certain amount of bombing was car-
ried out during the day, over 200
bombs being dropped on various tar-
gets. Two enemy machines and one
German observation balloon were
brought down. Two other hostile
machines were driven down out of
control. One of our airplanes is
missing."

LOCAL LODGES 'TO AMALGAMATE

Court Sherwood and Companions
of the Forest of this city are to am-
algamate on Monday next under the
name of Court Progress, A. O. F. The
amalgamation ceremonies will take
place in the "Foresters' Hall, com-
mencing at 8 o'clock, and will be in
charge of District Chief Ranger Gib-
son, of Vancouver, and other Dis-
trict officers.

Members of Court Nanaimo For-
esters Home and visiting brethren
are invited to be present.

REVERSES ARE UNITING RUSSIANS

Petrograd, Sept. 7.—The newspa-
pers here of all shades of opinion,
shelving all other questions, com-
ment extensively on the Riga disas-
ter. The Socialist papers publish ar-
ticles in almost identical terms call-
ing on the workmen to perform their
duty in defending the revolution.

The organ of the Social-Democrats
and Maximalists, The Rabotchaya-
zavodnaya, asks the workmen not to wait for
the moment when the Riga disaster will
have become irreparable, but to close
the ranks immediately with iron dis-
cipline and proceed to prompt and de-
cisive action. The proletariat, it
says, must rally round its organiza-
tions, and by a vigorous effort, save
the country and the revolution.

The Semilla-Vremya, the organ of
the Revolutionary Socialists, says:
"History will show on whom lies
the blame of our military debacle.
Meanwhile the situation demands
that all internal political quarrels be
forgotten and that an energetic and
unanimous effort be made to face
the enemy."

Petrograd, Sept. 7.—Although Pe-
trograd, in the opinion of many mil-
itary authorities, is in no immediate
danger on account of the fall of Ri-
ga, operations are being made against
the eventualities of an unexpected
descent by the Germans. The tem-
porary government has appointed a
special civil commission, with auth-
ority to preserve order. The Cab-
inet has decided that there is as yet
no need for the government to be
transferred elsewhere.

Although there are no signs of a
panic, there are elements in the popu-
lation, particularly members of the
wealthy class, who are leaving or at-
tempting to leave in large numbers.
Many business firms are considering
transferring their headquarters to
Moscow, Nijni-Novgorod, or some
other provincial city.

According to the newspapers, the
present Russian front represents the
arc of a circle from the mouth of the
river As southwards about 40
miles from Riga. Dwinsk, according
to reports, still is holding out.

The annual exhibition of the local
Agricultural Society, will be held on
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
next, and will be officially opened on
Wednesday afternoon by the Hon.
William Sloan, Minister of Mines.

RUSSIAN PLOTTERS TO BE EXILED

Kerensky in Dealing with a Firm
Head With Russian Grand Dukes
and Others Friendly to Deposed
Czar.

Petrograd, Sept. 7.—The newspa-
pers here report that the govern-
ment decided to release and exile
abroad, as a result of the recent ex-
posure of a counter revolutionary
plot, Grand Duke Michael Alexandro-
vitch, Grand Duke Paul, Mme. Al-
bova, confidant of former Empress
Alexandra, who, lately was released
from the Petropavlovsk fortress; for-
mer Minister of the Interior Khvo-
stov, and the former palace com-
mandant, General Voretkoff. Former
Premier Sturmer's secretary, the no-
torious Manassevitch Manuilov, was
sent abroad yesterday.

It develops that the arrest of Mme.
Margaret Petrova, said to have been
one of the chief conspirators in the
plot, was effected when she was
caught trying to enter the prison of
former Empress Nicholas at Tobolsk
with a letter. Her correspondence
was seized and she was put on board
a steamer under a heavy guard and
dispatched to Petrograd. The govern-
ment has sent three commis-
sionaires to Tobolsk to watch the former
Empress.

Petrograd, Sept. 7.—A crowd of
fanatical and reactionary women at
Taganrog, in the territory of the Don
Cossacks, hearing that their cham-
pion, Bishop Loann, had been forbid-
den to preach in the cathedral, march-
ed to his house and insisted that he
preach. After the service the women
made a wild demonstration at the
city hall. They complained that the
building did not contain the portrait
of a single Romanoff, and demanded
that the bishop be given for his resi-
dence the palace in which Emperor
Alexander I. died.

The women marched through the
streets crying: "Russia is perishing
—Orthodoxy is perishing—down with
the synagogues."

ESQUIMALT TEAM IS HERE TO-DAY

With good weather there should
be an interesting game of cricket on
the Caledonian grounds this after-
noon. The team from Esquimalt
and Reesthaven will come up on the
morning train, and the match will
begin about 1:30 p.m.

The Red Cross Club will serve tea
on the field, and it is expected that
there will be a big attendance to see
the boys and the game, and incident-
ally help along a good cause.

DROP POISON FOR KIDDIES

Mont Bellard, France, Sept. 7.—
German aviators are continuing to
drop poisoned candy in this region.
Some have been found wrapped in pa-
per bags. Other poisoned sweets are
in the form of chocolate cherries
wrapped up in lead coated paper.

NEW B. C. COMPANIES

Victoria, Sept. 7.—New company
incorporations announced in the cur-
rent week's provincial Gazette are:

Inlet Timber Company, with head-
quarters at Vancouver and capital
stock of \$35,000; British Columbia
Coal Mining Company (\$300,000),
to acquire from J. T. Hill all his in-
terest in the agreement for a lease
between him and the Vancouver-Na-
naimo Coal Mining Company; Quali-
cum Sawmill Company (\$25,000),
head offices Vancouver; Northern
Mills and Timber Company (\$20-
000), head offices Vancouver; The
Great War Veterans Publishing Co.,
(\$10,000), head offices Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn Foster, of Me-
dicine Hat, returned home yesterday
after a visit to Mrs. Foster's mother,
Mrs. W. E. Webb, Crescent. They
were accompanied as far as Vancou-
ver by Mrs. Foster's sister, Mrs. J.
E. McKenzie.

BIJOU THEATRE

Jack Pickford and Louise Huff are
seen to advantage in the five act
photo-play "What Money Can't Buy"
in which they are featured to-day at
the Bijou. With this will be shown
a very funny two-reel comedy.

CANADIANS IN HARD FIGHTING

Germans Unsuccessfully At-
tacked Canadian Line West
of Lens—Canadian Gains in
Region of Green Crassier
Extended.

Canadian Army Headquarters in
France, Sept. 7.—After a hard day
of fighting following an attack by
over troops of the Green Crassier Ar-
my near the Arras Wood the enemy
counter attacked this morning all
along the front to the west of Lens.
He succeeded after several efforts in
driving us out of part of our posi-
tions, the bombing of which was told
in yesterday's dispatches but in the
region of Greene Crassier gains made
by our men were not only held but
extended, and our new front con-
stitutes a serious menace to enemy
positions along the northern side of
the Souchez river.

In the northern part of Avion also
where our line has been stationary
for some time new and important
outposts have been established.

GERMAN BORN CUT OFF LIST

Kitchener, Ont., Sept. 7.—The new
Franchise Act, introduced in the
Commons, hits German born in this
former city of Berlin, and makes a
clean sweep of 1200 names from the
voters' list. It was learned that a
strong application was made to Sir
Wilfrid Laurier to vigorously op-
pose the measure in the interests of
the electors of North Waterloo, both
in the Commons and the Senate.

VON KUEHLMAN IS FOR PEACE

Amsterdam, Sept. 7.—The state-
ment that German Foreign Secretary
Dr. von Kuehlmann is for peace is
made in a dispatch received here to-
day from Vienna, which place the
secretary recently visited. Dr. von
Kuehlmann's calm and steady man-
ners made a good impression at Vi-
enna, especially as he, like the Impe-
rial Chancellor, is free from all chau-
vinism regarding the situation, and
in favor of peace by understanding.

Mrs. F. G. Peto has been called to
California owing to the serious ill-
ness of her mother, Mrs. Good, for-
merly of this city.

Mrs. Robert Smith, of 314 Hall-
burton street, has been officially no-
tified that her son Private John An-
derson is reported as missing since
Aug. 15. Private Anderson enlisted
at Fernie and went overseas with
the first contingent. Later he was
transferred to the 13th Battalion,
the Royal Canadian Highlanders.

A few days ago the big hotel at
Van Anda, Texada Island, was burn-
ed to the ground. The fire broke
out in the hotel building and, fan-
ned by a high wind, quickly spread
to the hotel and general store. The
Chinese residents formed a bucket
brigade and were successful in pre-
venting the fire from crossing the
street to their own houses. The de-
stroyed property is partially covered
by insurance.

Western Fuel Company shipping
this week included the Marmon with
saw, Celestial Empire for bunker,
Pronative for bunker, Swell with
saw, Westham for cargo and bun-
ker, Belle for bunker, Kildonan with
saw, Valdez for cargo, Tees for car-
go, North Bend for cargo, Clansman
for bunker, Clayburn with saw, the
Northern Light for cargo, Monte Cel-
lo for bunker, and Tancred is in for
cargo.

At Boat Harbor this week the Pro-
native was in with saw, Red Fir for
bunker, and the Lornette for bun-
ker.

Don't forget Oct. 13th, W. C. T. U.
Sale of children's dresses, aprons,
etc. Also home made cooking and
candy.

AUSTRIANS ON VERGE COLLAPSE

Capture of Last Remaining Austrian
Stronghold Northeast of Gorizia Is
Imminent—Austrian Losses Are
Heavy.

London, Sept. 7.—Although the
Austrians apparently still retain a
precarious hold upon Monte San Ga-
briele, their last remaining moun-
tain stronghold northeast of Gorizia,
the end is in sight for them in that
region, according to Italian belief.

General Cadorna's report today
shows the Austrians still resisting
desperately, but staggering under the
heavy losses which the incessant It-
alian pressure of the last few days
has inflicted upon them. This pres-
sure is being maintained and is be-
coming decisive, the commander of
the attacking forces announces.

The Italian reports are invariably
conservative and it has been noted
that General Cadorna has a habit of
withholding an announcement until
he is sure of his ground. The confi-
dent tone of today's communique
from Rome therefore is considered
significant.

According to experts in strategy,
General Cadorna has only to obtain
a secure hold on Monte San Gabriele
to give him complete dominance of
the Bainsizza Plateau and the coun-
try far to the south, making it im-
possible to push his way into the Chi-
apovano Valley and drive a wedge be-
tween the two Austrian armies, vir-
tually isolating the southern army,
which directly bars his way to Trieste.
Several times the San Gabriele peak
has been in Italian hands, but the
Austrians have battled desperately
for this position and each time sur-
ged back again. There has been no
let-up in the Italian pressure, how-
ever, and it now seems as if the de-
cisive phase of the battle had been
reached.

Rome, Sept. 7.—The Italian pres-
sure against the Austrians in the re-
gion northeast of Gorizia is becoming
decisive, the War Office announced
today. The enemy has suffered ex-
tremely heavy losses for several days
in his desperate resistance.

The statement says:
"Northeast of Gorizia the enemy
having suffered heavy losses for sev-
eral days, is making desperate resis-
tance against our pressure, which is
being continued decisively."

"Yesterday three officers and 201
men were made prisoners."

"On the Carso the bitter fighting
of the past few days has been fol-
lowed by local actions for rectifying the
line and by intense bombardments."

"Our aeroplanes repeatedly de-
stroyed or threw into confusion ene-
my batteries in the Panovizza Wood
and the Ternova Forest and commu-
nication lines on the Carso."

Ernest E. McKenzie, son of Mr.
and Mrs. J. E. McKenzie, Victoria
Crescent, left yesterday for Toronto
to join the Aviation Corps.

Mr. W. F. Andrews returned to his
home at Britannia Mines yesterday,
after a short business trip here.

Miss Evelyn Dean, Kennedy street,
left yesterday on a visit to relatives
and friends in Vancouver.

Mr. John Frederickson, a former
well known Nanaimoite, has been
over from Vancouver the past two
days on business. He returned home
yesterday afternoon.

Pte. Alfred Alexander Green, of
Cowichan Lake, has been killed in
action in France. He was born in
Ireland some forty-six years ago and
his father came to reside at Hillbank
about 1885. In the following year
his brother Charles ran the first
stage from Duncan to Cowichan
Lake and started the Riverside Hotel
there. He was drowned in the Clal-
lam disaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Volkovic, Mrs.
Akenhead, Miss Akenhead and Mr.
Sid Whitty returned on Thursday
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WAR SITUATION ON ALL FRONTS

Canadians Have Been Engag-
ed in Hard Fighting With
Germans—Artillery Active
on French Front—Austrians
and Italians Fighting Hard.

London, Sept. 7.—There has been
no infantry action on a large scale
on the western front. North of Fre-
senberg in the Westphalian region
the Austrians have been engaged from
positions occupied Thursday.

Around Lens the Canadians have
been engaged in hard fighting with
the Germans. On a part of the sec-
tor west of Lens German counter at-
tacks resulted successfully, but on
the south end of the sector the Can-
adians held and extended their posi-
tions.

On the French front there was no
infantry activity. Friday along the
Aisne in Champagne, and on both
sides of the Meuse, opposing arti-
lleries were active. German bombs,
dropped on military hospitals have
caused the death of one officer of
the Medical Corps of the American
army. German airmen last Tues-
day bombed a group of British-Amer-
ican hospitals along the French
coast. One officer of the American
Medical Corps was killed and three
officers were wounded severely. Five
Americans were among sixteen other
persons injured.

Heavy fighting for possession of
Monte San Gabriele and other im-
portant positions northeast of Gorizia
is still in progress but the Italians
are pressing home their attacks despite
desperate resistance.

Although suffering heavy losses,
the Austrians are battling tenacious-
ly for height positions. General
Cadorna's latest report, however,
says that Italy's pressure is contin-
uing decisively. The Italians have
added two hundred more to the
number of prisoners taken in the
fighting there.

On the Carso and in the region of
Hermenda, the Austrians have stop-
ped their unsuccessful attacks, but
the artillery battle rages incessantly,
making the whole region an inferno.
Only local infantry actions for the
purpose of straightening out their
lines, have been carried out by the
Italians.

The Italians have already taken
30,000 prisoners, and the total loss
of the Austrians is estimated at 120-
000. Northeast of Gorizia the Aus-
trians have been on the defense. In
the region of Hermenda their offen-
sive efforts have failed with great
losses.

German cavalry has been engaged
with Russian rear guards at Zoge-
vold, forty miles east of Riga, but
apparently the German advance in
force has slackened. Around Fried-
richstadt about fifty miles southeast
of Riga the retreating Russians have
set fire to several villages.

DOMINION THEATRE

Jackie Saunders one of the best
if not the best soubrette on the sil-
ent stage is featured to-day at the
Dominion in the comedy drama "The
Wildcat" which shows this popular
little star at her very best. With
this is screened perhaps the funniest
of all Charlie Chaplin's two-reel com-
edies "The Rink."

Miss Cassie Stewart has returned
home from an extended visit to
friends in the Terminal City.

CONSIGNEES FRIDAY

Vugia Lor, R. N. Richardson, A.E.
Tragent, Jas Hardy, E.W. Paltson,
Harvey Trading Co. J.H. Malpass,
Sam Wo, C. Tembey, J. B. Hodgins,
Rex Cooper, Union Brewery Co., C.Y.
Hand, T. Ode, Lum King, J. Prev-
adoris, T.C. & S., W.H. Morton, J.
Hollingworth, Nanaimo Cannery,
Van, Nan. Coal Co., G. S. Pearson,
New Ladysmith Lumber Co., Empire
Brewing Co., T. Ode, D. H. Beckley,
Malpass and Wilson, Wo Yu Lung,
Kwong On Co., C. Piper, W. Jarvis,
Whitty Bros., F. Wagstaff, D. Spencer
W. Hoggan, J. Kharston.



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