

## THE DAILY NEWS

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## DAILY EDITION

Friday, Feb. 28, 1913.

AUSTRALIA  
CAN DO IT

The World of Toronto, a  
Conservative paper, edited by a  
Conservative member of Par-  
liament, W. F. Maclean, says:  
"The younger are young Aus-  
tralians to train for the Com-  
monwealth navy that candi-  
dates for the Royal Navy Col-  
lege were selected by ballot.  
It seems that in the common-  
wealth there were those who  
anticipated and asserted that  
sea service would be unpopu-  
lar. They have been proved  
wrong in their surmise, and  
there is little reason to be-  
lieve that the service would  
not have equal appeal in Can-  
ada."

The Australian Govern-  
ment has taken pains to en-  
sure that the lads entering  
service on the training ships  
are made comfortable, so that  
the service shall be con-  
siderably popular. Pay rates  
on the training ship have been  
fixed at \$2.62 per week for  
first class, and \$1.75 per week  
second class. Pocket money  
on account of service pay in  
allowed on scale ranging up  
to \$50 weekly, and the balance  
is placed to the credit of each  
boy in the Commonwealth  
Bank."

But in Canada, according to  
Mr. Maclean's parliamentary  
colleagues, men could not be  
secured to man Canadian war  
ships. We can only show our  
pride in the Empire by presenting  
empty ships—built with money  
borrowed in England—to Great  
Britain."

If the contention of the  
Government be true we Cana-  
dians must be the poorest  
of the Anglo-Saxon  
race at present alive. Our  
cousins in Australia can build  
and man a navy; and the kin-  
dred nation to the South, un-  
der practically identical con-  
ditions with those prevailing  
in Canada, have the second or  
third largest navy in the world.  
But all we Canadians can do is  
to borrow money for ship-  
building purposes and then  
give it back to the people from  
whom it is borrowed.—Mani-  
toba Free Press.

UNITING FOR  
PEACE

A correspondent writing in  
one of the English papers, and  
proposing to speak for organ-  
ized labor in Canada, seeks to  
dispel the illusion that the of-  
fer of the Canadian Govern-  
ment represents the united  
sentiment of Canadians. Or-  
ganized labor in Canada, the  
correspondent declares, is  
solidly against the spread of  
jingoism and the growth of  
armaments.

We are not aware on what  
authority the correspondent  
presumes to speak for organ-  
ized labor in Canada, but it  
would not be surprising to  
learn that he speaks correctly.  
Organized labor throughout  
the world is arranging itself  
on the side of international  
peace and against the spread  
of jingoism and the insane  
and ruinous competition in the  
development of armaments.

Workingmen throughout the  
world are learning the lesson  
which bitter experience has  
been teaching down through  
the ages, that whoever may  
gain by the waging of wars  
and the maintenance of huge  
armies and navies, the work-  
ingman loses.

A most significant sign of  
the times is to be found in the  
fact that organized labor in  
both Germany and England is  
meeting the attempts of the  
jingoists and swash bucklers  
in both countries to stir up  
strife, by drawing together for  
the purpose of promoting  
peace. The labor represen-  
tatives in the parliaments of  
both countries have joined in  
a declaration the spirit of  
which is shown by the follow-  
ing paragraph: "The work-  
ingmen of Germany do not en-  
ertain any hostile feelings  
for England, nor do the Eng-  
lish workmen for Germany.  
Most determinedly they stand  
against all those who incite to  
war in both countries. They  
do not demand an increase in  
the capitalistic competition in  
armaments, but its abolition;  
not an incitement to war, but  
a mutual understanding be-  
tween both nations."

Wars may still be inevitable  
and preparations for war may  
still be necessary; but it is  
very important that those  
whose interests are best pro-  
moted by the maintenance of  
peace should be heard as dis-  
tinctly and as emphatic as  
those whose interests are ser-  
ved by the making of wars and  
the development of arma-  
ments.

NEWSY NOTES FROM  
QUEEN CHARLOTTE

(From the Queen Charlotte  
News)

Work on the new lighthouse at  
Cape St. James, at the extreme  
southern end of Moresby Island,  
will be commenced this summer.

A school has been opened at  
Skidegate. Mrs. Gordon is the  
teacher.

C. Harris, assistant wireless  
operator at Dead Tree Point, was  
in town Monday.

Government Agent Sandilands  
who has been in Victoria for the  
past month on business in con-  
nection with his office, will be  
home Monday.

James D. Sword, a mining man  
of Vancouver, is at Skidegate,  
having come over from Prince  
Rupert on one of the B.C. Fish-  
eries' trawlers.

It is expected that the Wallace  
Fisheries will open their cannery  
at Naden Harbor next month.  
The canning of crabs will be en-  
gaged in before the salmon sea-  
son commences. The crabs at  
Naden Harbor are the largest in  
the waters of the Pacific, and are  
plentiful.

## RUSSIAN EXILE A SUICIDE

"No Honest Person in World,"  
Farewell Word of Man Who  
Escaped from Siberia.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—Count Fran-  
cois Von Fetting, a Russian,  
died, a suicide, today in St. An-  
thony's Hospital. He had escaped  
from Siberia, where he had been  
exiled by Russia. His name and  
title were found in papers opened  
by the police today. He shot  
himself two days ago in a pub-  
lic park. A photograph of the  
dead man, found among his ef-  
fects, was inscribed, "To my son,  
Ladislav Von Fetting, Granite-  
ville, Mass."

Count Von Fetting appeared  
not to be in want of money.

"I have found no honest per-  
son in the world," was an ex-  
pression in one of the letters  
written in the Russian language,  
which Von Fetting wrote shortly  
before he shot himself. He had  
been living alone in this city for  
several months.

## THE WEATHER.

The weather report at 5 o'clock  
this morning read: Barometer,  
30.036; maximum temperature,  
44; minimum temperature, 32;  
precipitation, .02 inch.

## "FROM HOME TO HOME."

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AGED WOMAN FATALLY  
BURNED IN EXPLOSION

Was Heating Coal Oil on Stove  
Preparing Lotion for Her  
Husband When Oil  
Ignited.

New Westminster, Feb. 24.—  
By an explosion of coal oil, which  
she was heating on a stove at her  
residence, 1412 Fifth street, a  
well known resident of New  
Westminster, Mrs. S. F. Holt,  
was so badly burned on Friday  
last that she died of her injuries  
on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Holt, who was aged 85,  
was preparing a lotion for her  
husband, a sufferer from rheuma-  
tism, when in some manner the  
oil spilled on the stove and  
caught fire. The woman was in  
her nightdress and this quickly  
became ignited. Her screams  
brought her husband and her  
grand-daughter, Miss Margaret  
Smithers, to her assistance and  
both were seriously burned about  
the hands in extinguishing the  
flames. Mr. Holt's condition is  
regarded as critical.

Much sympathy is felt for the  
family especially for Miss Smith-  
ers who was to have been mar-  
ried yesterday. Mrs. Holt leaves  
two daughters, one Mrs. Smith-  
ers, who resides in New West-  
minster, and another, Mrs. But-  
terfield, now resident in Califor-  
nia.

THIRD PRESIDENT OF  
MEXICO TO BE SHOT

Madero Not the First Mexican  
Ruler to be Executed

New York, Feb. 26.—With the  
killing of Madero and Saurez in  
Mexico City, the list of those who  
have paid the fatal price of rul-  
ing Mexico is increased to seven  
names, since just a little more  
than a century ago, when Miguel  
Hidalgo Y Costilla, the parish  
priest of Dolores, arose as the  
"Liberator" of Mexico and clutched  
control from the feeble  
hands of the Spanish viceroy.

An obscure parish priest, Hid-  
algo conspired with his own parish  
in the state of Guanajuato in  
1810 and in the fall of that year,  
when he rang the bell of his  
church to call the people to war  
an army of 50,000 rallied to his  
standard. He pressed on toward  
Mexico City with constantly in-  
creasing numbers until he had a  
following of 100,000 patriotic  
but undisciplined men. A force  
of only 6000 veteran soldiers of  
Spain delivered a crushing de-  
feat in January, 1811, and drove  
Hidalgo to the mountains, where  
he waged guerilla warfare until

he was caught and shot in July,  
1811.

The list of presidents and em-  
perors of Mexico who have lis-  
tened last to the rifleship" thus  
opened, is as follows:

Miguel Hidalgo Y Costilla, Li-  
berator, 1811.

Jose Maria Morales Y Pavona,  
president 1815.

Francisco Xavier Mina, presi-  
dent.

Augustin de Iturbide, emperor  
1824.

Maximilian, Archduke of Aus-  
tria, Emperor, 1867.

Francisco I. Madero, president  
1913.

Jose Pino Saurez, vice-president  
1913.

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Drawn for The Daily News by "Bo"

