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BRITAIN SENDING THOUSANDS TO FRONT

NOT DECEIVE RUSSIA

Campaign Initiated in Poland Not Altered By Enemy's Supposed Plans

REINFORCEMENTS SENT FOR AN EARLY ATTACK

Moghely and Sochaczew Advances Repulsed With Great Losses

Petrograd, Jan. 12-News reaching here of a proposed expedition in force by the Germans and Austrians against Servia, it being said that the Teutoni allies are contemplating the dispatch concluded between Germany and Turkey. of eleven army corps to that country avenge the recent Austrian re verses is looked upon in Russian milltary circles as a transparent ruse or Russia's attention from the Polish compaign and to divert this govern nent from further reinforcing the Russian armies in Poland.

The Russian general staff, it is said, is not being influenced by the reports, and is continuing its campaign already ing increased on the Bzura and Nie-men rivers on the latter waterway as far as Tilsit.

The Russian general staff has ascer The Russian general staff has ascer-tained that the Germans are preparing for an offensive campaign from the extreme northern frontier down to the river Phica, where the Austrians like-wise have not diminished their forces.

The supposition that the Germans are making use of dilatory tactics employed in the western war theatre. where there have been small advances by the allies is not shared by military euthorities as they maintain the Ger-mans must advance or fail before the spring months render the roads impas-

From captured prisoners and other sources the Russians are said to have received reliable information that the Germans intend to begin an offensive in the near future, The Russians are paring effectively to meet this of-

The new recruitment in 1915 within will give to Russia nearly 600,000 men. The German advance on the communities south of the village of Mog hely and southeast of Sochaczew, and hely and southeast of Sochaczew, and several times repulsed with great losses in the last few days, according to Russian advices, is reported to have been undertaken again. Likewise an Austrian advance toward kielce and in the region of the Pilica river is said to have been effectively repulsed.

These battles are chiefly important as showing the continued German and Austrian offensives in spite of con-

As offsetting the recently acquired Russian positions on the Hungarian manian border the Austrians Transylvania,

rman language, two newspapers printed in German continued to be circapital until to-day cuiated in the capital until to-day when their offices were closed by gov-ernment order. The explanation given was that such publications were offensive to Russians.

RUSSIA DENIES DEATH OF EMPEROR'S RELATIVE

Reported Turkish Victories Are Said To Be Untrue by General

tories of Turkish troops and the death on the battlefield in one of these engagements of Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, the general staff of the Russian army declared to day that the signers will join with Austria's encounters referred to were nothing more than skirmishes. The statement trian chamber of deputies, have signed to the counters and the considerable of the signers will join with Austria's encounters referred to were nothing more than skirmishes. The statement trian chamber of deputies, have signed the detailed of the petition. The Karlsruhe last was definitely heard from October 26, when she captured the Lamport and Holt liner Van Dyck. The Van Dyck was the seventeenth vessel that this action must be taken "for the salvation of our country," and makes the threat that the signers will join with Austria's least from October 26, when she captured the Lamport and Holt liner Van Dyck. The Van Dyck was the seventeenth vessel that hold in the sunk."

Leading men of Prague, including some Bohemian members of the Austria's the distribution of the German cruiser. No vessels, so far as is known, have been captured by the Karlsruhe since October 26. The British admiralty has made no announcement concerning the reported winking of the Karlsruhe.

GERMAN REPORTS DO TURKEY SENDS AN APOLOGY WILL SALUTE ITALY'S FLAG

Germany Makes a Treaty With Ottoman Empire to Supply Munitions and Money During Continuation of War

London, Jan. 12.-Special dispatches from Rome to-day say that Turkey has agreed to the demands of Italy in connection with the Hodeida incident. According to these advices Turkey has ordered the release of British Vice-Consul Richardson, who was arrested in the Italian consulate at Hodeida, and has promised to punish the soldiers who broke into the consulate as well as to salute the Italian flag when it is again hoisted over the building.

Germany's Agreement With Turkey.

Paris, Jan. 12 .- A news dispatch from Dedeagatch, Bulgaria says there has been made public there a synopsis of a treaty recently

This treaty provides that Germany shall furnish Turkey during the war with munitions, material and the money necessary for the hall are as quiet at 10 o'clock at night are the main street of any country market town, Nevertheless, the business of the theares has picked up part of the Germans to distract and specialists to meet Turkey's requirements.

In case of victory Germany agrees to pay Turkey one-fifth of the war indemnity received; in case of defeat Germany will introduce into the peace treaty a clause guaranteeing the integrity of Ottoman territory. Each country agrees not to conclude peace without the

Initiated. Meanwhile the number of German troops in Russian Poland has too diminished, but is continually be against Great Britain and Russia. France is not mentioned in the Turkey under the terms of this agreement, is bound to make war

RUSSIANS OCCUPY ALL OF BUKOWINA

London. Jan. 12.-The Daily Mail's correspondent telegraphs from Rome: "The whole of the Austrian crown land of Bukowina have now been regularly occupied by Russian infantry, who have re-

placed the Cossacks.

"A large number of Austrian soldiers, who had deserted are seeking refuge in Roumanise. Most of them had arms of an expectation of them had arms of an expectation of the seeking refuge in Roumanise. tremely old pattern which were practically useless. The men were either very young of very

In addition to the third contingent, ried on between more than two warure. Russian officials assert, to prevent
Roundania, should she espouse the
cause of the allies, from crossing into
Transylvania.

Despite the ban placed by the Petrograd authorities on publications in the
grad a

KARLSRUHE SUNK SAYS RESIDENT OF GRENADA

Wreckage Found by Fishermen Following Report of Fight Between Cruisers

Montreal, Jan. 12—A detailed de-scription of a naval battle off Grenada. British West Indies, is given in a letter received here to-day from an eyewit-ness, who asserts that in his opinion discord the German cruiser Karlsruhe took part tion or

LONDON NOT NERVOUS | FIGHT FOR TRENCHES IS DARKER AT NIGHT

Aeroplane Flight Not Considered As Having Been For Raid on Metropolis

BUSINESS AT THEATRES HAS DEEN INCREASING

Labor Leader Considers Comnulsory Service in Britain Unnecessary

London, Jan. 12.—It now seems very doubtful whether the presence of German aeroplanes over the channel on Sunday was after all intended as a raid against England. In any case no ody's nerves have been upset. London is, if possible, darker than ever Such places as the Strand and White wonderfully, the people seemingly are feeling more free to take amus moderately now that it is apparent that the full force of the enemy's of-fensive has spent itself unavailingly. As for an air raid on London, everyody admits its possibility, and ever ood, but the story published to the effect that there have been many he German cruisers visit. The Queen largaret school and several other Margaret school and several other large boarding schools are being established elsewhere pending the dawn of better days. Those in the first flight of fugitives have mostly returned iong since, while each day brings fresh faces. They are curious folks who stroll leisurely around examining the same and first large in walls and ex-

the gaps and fissures in walls and ex-Arthur Henderson, M. P., one of the soundest of the labor leaders and cre-ated a privy councillor in the New Years' honors, speaking at Manchester yesterday, said that if he had one desire above others, it was that nothing should be done to spoil the splendid spirit of unity prevailing in the country. He, therefore, regretted the disposition on the part of a section of community to introduce the apple of

Most of them had arms of an extert which were practically useless. The men were either very young of very old."

RECRUITING IN CANADA PROCEEDING STEADILY

Third Contingent To Be Enlisted By Regimental And Company Headquarters.

Ottawa, Jan. 12—The second contingent of twenty thousand is now fully recruited and is in training at the various divisional centres throughout the country. Recruiting for the third contingent of twenty thousand more, a full ariny division, has begun. This division will be recruited in smaller centres rather than in the large cities.

In addition to the third contingent, recruiting is a going ahead for the more practically in the proposed by one of our eniment soldiers, and other the advantages of a system of its friends at Grenada.

The letter was made public by the mational service was only publicly opened by one of our eniment soldiers, and other and other

GUARDIAN COMMENTS

BUHEMIANS THREATEN TO SPLIT FROM AUSTRIANS

Petrograd, Jan. 12.—The reported death of Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, brother-in-law of Emperor Nicholas, while fighting in Perial was officially denied in Petrograd to-day.

In view of the fact that an official announcement has been given out by the Turkish government-relating victories of Turkish troops and the death on the battlefield in one of these engagements of Grand Duke Alexander

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SPLIT FROM AUSTRIANS

Geneva, Jan. 12.—Information has reached here from Prague by way of Innsbruck to the effect that a petition signed by influential Bohemians has been forwarded, to Emperor Francis Joseph demanding that more energetic measures be taken to protect Bohemia for possible Russian invasion. The petition states that this action must be taken "for the salvation of our gagements of Grand Duke Alexander country," and makes the threat that the draded Karlsruhe last was definitely heard from October 26, when she cap-

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CONTINUES IN WEST

French Report Several Gains and Admit One Advantage to Enemy

DETERMINED ATTACKS REPULSED ON AISNE

Desperate Encounter Undecided at Le Fortin; Snow in Vosges and Alsace

Paris, Jan. 12.-The fighting in the theatre of war did not yesterday show any developments of importance, a cording to the official report given ou by the French war office to-day. There were artillery exchanges at some points along the line, and infantry attacks on trenches. In some of these enounters, the French claim to have been successful. It is still snowing in the Vosges mountains.

"From the sea to the Oise there an intermittent cannonading, fairly violent at certain points.

"On the Aisne to the north of delivered against the trenches occueager to rent spacious cellarage well pied by us on the eighth and tenth of underground, is the veriest moonshine. Several thousand inhabitants of attacked our positions several times. Scarborough quitted the town after We repulsed him, and we took possess. We repulsed him, and we took posses sion of more trenches.

"From Soissons to Rheims there were artillery exchanges. Our heavy-pieces of artillery responded efficaci-custy to the batteries and the mine-throwers of the Germans.

"In Champagne, in the region of Souain, there was yesterday very active shooting by our artillery direct-ed against the positions of our adversaries near Perthes, .

"LeFortin, situated to the north of the Beausejour farm, was the scene of desperate encounters. The enemy succeeded in setting up a trench at a point within a series of field works

"In the Argonne and as far as the "On the heights of the Meuse there have been two more attacks, one at

"To the southeast of Chey-Sur-Vezwhich was pillaging the village of St Hauveur.

"In the Vosges and Alsace the day passed quietly, Bad weather and the howstorms continued."

DOMINION FINANCE CONSIDERED SOUND

Ottawa, Jan. 12 .- Asked to-day as to

he issue of additional Dominion note circulation since the outbreak of the significant sugar-war the minister of finance stated that place south of the canal of LeBassee war the minister of finance stated that but so far without result. ON BOOK BY PRESTON apart, from notes issued against securities, gold to the amount of 62 per "French troops last night made minister of militia. Major-General Hughes, does not know, as the moving of the second contingent is in the hands of the imperial authorities.

It is expected that immediately the first contingent moves to the from the second contingent will sail for England, where it will complete its training. February or early March is considered the likely time for the moving of this contingent. The third contingent will be recruited by regimental and company headquarters, but will not be mobilized in the divisional head-duraters.

BOHEMIANS THREATEN TO SPLIT FROM AUSTRIANS

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emergency currency. The Canadian situation is exceptionally strong, and there is no sign of redundancy of cir-culation, the minister of finance de-

THREE GIRLS AND BOY ARE ALL BORN AT ONCE

Prince Albert, Sask., Jan. 2.—Mrs. Ernest A. Mathews, of Twenty-Sixth street east, this city, gave birth to three girls and one boy yesterday afternoon. All are living, and are quite strong and healthy. Mrs. Mathews is thirty-five years of ago, and these are her first-children. Dr. Chisholm, who attended her says his is probably a record for western anada,

NATIONS PREPARING FOR GREAT BATTLES AT WINTER'S CLOSE

Germany Calling Up All Reserves and Her Military Leaders Taking Charge of Plans to Continue Warfare

London, Jan. 12.—The great armies fighting in the eastern and western arenas of war by artillery exchanges, sapping operations and trench attacks, continue to be aligned to-day much as they were on the first of January. Everywhere the disposition seems to be to await the coming of spring, when, with fresh armies thrown into the field, events promise to move more quickly.

Great Britain is now sending thousands of men to France every week, and according to to-day's reports from Berlin, Germany, aware of this, is making military preparations for a counter movement, all the reserves being called to the colors, and the further statement is made that the German generals are gathering up the reins to assume active direction of all the campaigns; that is to say, the Austro-Hungarian fight against Servia and Russia and the Turkish campaign ns, determined attacks have been against Russia and Great Britain. This, briefly, is the plan military observers in London believe will be followed, subject, however, to any change which the entrance into the war of Roumania or Italy might

> Germany's assertion that she is making slow progress toward Warsaw is contradicted in London by reports that these operations are merely masking movements to shield a German retreat to the Silesian frontier.

> In the western arena the points of greatest interest are in the centre near Soissons and on the French right in Alsace. Here the fighting continues while the rest of the line is virtually inactive.

CRUISER BREMEN IS DAMAGED BY MINE

London, Jan. 12.-The German withelmshaven badly damaged by a mine, according to a dispatch received by the Evening

patch received by the Evening Star from Petrograd. The Bremen is a small German cruiser built ten years ago. She is 341 feet long, 43, 1-2 foot beam, and has normal displacement of 3,250 tons. Her complement con-sists of 286 men.

The Bremen is armed with ten 4-inch guns and ten one-pounders and is equipped with two submer-ged 17.7-inch torpedo tubes.

GERMAN STATEMENT ON PROGRESS OF WAR

Berlin, Jan. 12.-The German official statement issued in Berlin to-day says:
In the western theatre of the war insignificant engagements are taking

cent, was held against the remaining attack on our positions to the south of outstanding circulation. It was not Cernay (Sennheim) but they were reuntil 1902 that the percentage of gold pulsed with heavy losses. Early this so held rose to 60 per cent. Dominion morning the battle was resumed in

"A French attack which started yesterday in the region of Perthes (be-tween Rheims and the Argonne) with-ered away before our fire, the enemy suffering very heavy losses.

"In the battles of the eastern side of the Argonne we have taken since January 8, including those already mentioned, one major, three captains, thirteen lleutenants and 1,600 men. The

East Prussia.

tula river have made progress in cer-tain places, notwithstanding the bad

KNIGHTHOOD INVESTMENT.

London, Jan. 12.—Sir George Perley will attend at Buckingham Palace to morrow to be invested with

SERVIA MAKES DEMANDS FOR MORE COMPENSATION

Will Not Be Satisfied Now With Only An Outlet to Adriatic

Sea.

Rome, Jan. 11.-Contrary to state nents which have appeared in the ewspapers of London, Paris and Berthe that an understanding has practically been reached about a Servian outlet to the Adriatic Sea, it is stated in Servian official quarters here that this will not now satisfy Servia.

It is declared that such a conces sion would have been satisfactory two years ago, when the subject was dis-cussed at the London conference, but that now after a war in which her life and independence were risked. Servia: could not accept a port or a strip of stated, are the Servian regions pos-sessed by Austria, including Bosnia, Herzegovina, and Dalmatia, which must be assigned to her through the principle of neutrality.

WATCHING FOR GERMANS

Lima, Peru, Jan. 12. Japanese cruispulsed with heavy losses. Early this Peru, seeking the Gorman converted morning the battle was resumed in this district. armored cruiser Asama went into Payti, Peru, westerday, took on pro-visions and left the same afternoon. There is reason to believe that the suffering very heavy losses.

"In the Argonne forest a French vantage point was taken on the Roman high road. In this engagement two officers and 140 men fell into our hands.

There is reason to believe that the British steamer Oriana, on her way back to Liverpool from the Pacific coast of South America, was being sought by the German boat.

POLICE ARREST WOMAN CALLED OPIUM QUEEN

New York, Jan. 11.-Miss Sophia French total losses, including killed and injured in this battle, consequent-ty are estimated at 3,500 men.

"An attempt of the French to make" when the vessel docked here to-day, An attempt of the French to make an attack at Allly, to the south of St. Minisel (on the river Meuge) failed.

"There is nothing new to report from East Prussia.

"The Russian attempt to advance in Northern Poland was unsuccessful.

"Our attacks to the west of the Visual river have made progress in a six of the properties of the prope

ADVOCATES FOREST RESERVE.

Ottawa, Jan. 12.—The setting apart of the Lake of the Woods district as a forest reserve is advocated in "Conser-vation" as a means of protection and renewal of the timber and conserva-tion of the waters of the lakes for

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Christiania, Norway, Jan. 12.-Nor-

that her entire fleet will be required for the defence of Norwegian neutral

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way has decided definitely that it will Chicago, Jan. 11.-Madame Schube impossible for her to send a warship to take part in the naval cere-ill with bronchial pneumonia at her monies in connection with the opening home here, though her condition, it was of the Panaina canal, for the reason said to day is not dangerous.

LATE NIGHT WAR NEWS

BERLIN DOWNHEARTED | AMERICAN PROTESTS **AGAINST VANDALISM PEOPLE IN DISTRESS**

Has Been Awful Loss Among Asks That Efforts Be Made To the Young Men Who Served in Army

Toronto, Jan. 11 .- Some light on conditions in the capital of Germany is given in a letter received from the wife of one of the German prisoners of war at present interned in Stanley barracks here. It is dated November 13 and by some curious circumstance was untouched by the censor. The writer said in part: "You cannot imagine how times have changed here. Everyone is doing all he can to assist in the hard times." "In sylew of the wilful and useless with present in the close of the war thing from London to his paper to day, Mr. Bell says: "Conversations with present in the hard times." "In sylew of the wilful and useless with persons of force representing the close of the war this paper to day, Mr. Bell says: "Conversations with persons of force representing the close of the war the close of the war the close of the war then will a with persons of force representing the close of the war then will a part to the close of the war then will a with persons of force representing the close of the war then will a with persons of force representing the close of the war then will a with persons of force representing the close of the war then will a with persons of force representing the close of the war then will a with persons of force representing the close of the war then will a with persons of force representing the close of the war then will a with persons of force representing the close of the war there will a with persons of force representing the close of the war the close of the war then will a will be close of the war then will a will be close of the war the close of the war then will a will be close of the war the close of the war then will a will be close of the war then will a will be close of the war the close of the war then will a will itions in the capital of Germany is

CANADA OBTAINS MUCH ALLIED NATIONS' TRADE

London Jan 12.-William L. Griffith. London, Jan. 12.—Wintam L. Grintin, secretary of the high commissioner in London, says in a statement to the press regarding the purchase of, war equipment in Canada: "In the last few weeks British orders placed in the Doninion have amounted to between \$25, 000,000 and \$30,000,000. The French and

vast increase in quantity or orders from

UNITED STATES LOSES **NATIONS' CONFIDENCE**

Europeans Think Americans Lack Chivalry And Are Only Save Bruges, Brussels Dollar Chasers and Laon

New York, Jan. 11.-Writing from

times have changed here. Everyone is doing all he can to assist in the hard times. You cannot imagine the number of downhearted and depressed people there are here. The people scarcely know what they are doing. Everyone is doing all he can, but it is far from being sufficient.

"There is an awful loss among our poor young men, but that will not be for nothing. We must get at the enemies and take revenge. A great number of our men have already failen and a great many more are wandering the streets in serieva wind digress, but thank God, we have not had a bad dereat yet.

A vivid light on the hitherto carefully concealed dread that stalks abroad in that sorrow-stricken city is thrown out by her next sentence. She says:

"We have already expected the Russians to-enter Berlin, before this (No-evember 19) but that scarce is over."

Appendix of the wilful and useless destruction of Rheims, Arras and the protest if they make it beg for an energetic protest if it may be hoped to save anything that is 'sacred or beautiful in the countries still occupied by the enemy.

"The destruction of Ypres, which remained for three weeks unmolested while under the same conditions as at the sonly reason that can be attributed is storing up grave trouble for itself in the marvellous Halles des Drapiers one of the treasurers of Flemish Gothic, a monument notable for its proportions, its historic and ethical sections are destroyed, and that sorrow-stricken city is thrown out by her-next sentence. She says:

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CANADA ORTAINE MILCH.

in the same condition. The museum, is that if President Wilson had pretest with all its treasure, is completely ed against the violations of the treatie

with an its treasure, is completely ed against the violations of the treaties and the principles of civilized warfare.

"There was, I am informed no be could have protested with a vastly strategic excuse for this, all movement of the troops being at three to eight kilometres from the suburbs and the possibly indefensible interference with American cargoes.

"Europeans, profoundly misunder-French, and General Douglas Haig, of standing the Americans, as nearly the British, are absolutely at loss to every nation, misunder-present the control of the treaties and the principles of civilized warfare and the principles of civilized warfare. French, and General Douglas Date, the British, are absolutely at a loss to other always have referred to the understand the miserable wantonness of this act.

Schoolers and the policy of President of the United States as dollar characters and the policy of President

of this act.

"Arras is in the same unhappy condition. The enemy occupied the city for four days and upon retiring absolutely destroyed the residential and a sharp and universal postulate." business districts, the charming place built during the Spanish occupation, and the city hall, with its belfry, in-comparably beautiful in its harmony picturesqueness, is but a glorious. This work of generations, in spired by the love and preserved by the Correspondent Says Von Hindenberg's traditions of its citizens through all time, is annihilated. The French troops s not within the city this from my resonal observation—and yet the day was there the Germans again shelled e cathedral.

London, Jan. 11.—H. Hamilton Fyfe, Daily Mail correspondent, telegraphs "Of the fate of Rheims you are from Petrograd: Along the Rawa milliar, and of the fate of many, any inoffensive, helpiess villages and wast of the Vistula in the wood and marsh land which borders the stream the deurthe, the Alsne and the Vosges, tak of which the Germans have been with the Germans have been with the Germans are still pouring men into the bottomics sack which the Russians hold out to them, for they always them devastated betry to fight the Germans in the open.
"The Germans are still hammer! leaving them devastated be-

and all description or imagination. code practised by the German ode practised by the Germans away at the same point along a front of of all honor, decency or of a few miles, but without any obvious of a few miles, but without any obvious the people. All the generals with have spoken agree that probate German soldier has the same of oly the German soldier has the same tary despotism by which they are erned that I repeat this they have ode of systematic destruction and and they have caused impleents to be manufactured to carry out is desiruction by order this contrary all the treaties and conventions rearding the laws of war, signed by the interest as well as by them, at the extreme large Russian force which arding the laws of war, signed by the interest as well as by them, at the laws and at Geneva. Hed States as well as by them at Hague and at Geneva.

There is but one question that can Hindenberg's strategy was defective.

in anybody's mind regarding all and aimed at saving Silesia." his: How will the allies beliave when hey arrive in Germany? Namely, the mestion of reprisals Of this I am concluded they will behave as men and olders should. Gailleni, Castelnait, fosh and others with whom I have alked are absolutely specific and tand sponsors for their reactions. and approach their men. It is not in our ideas to make war that wayour men will behave themselves as hey should." These generals are s and gentlemen and must be

believed.

"Is it not possible for our people to crganize and to protest through our president to the master mind of all this miserable devastation? General Douglas Haig said to me three days ago, 'It is too late to protest; the damage is done! 'Yes, but there remain. Ghent and Bruges, Brussels and Antwerp, Laon and Noyen and St. Quentin, containing treasures innumerable and precious to us, perhaps, above all who are so in need of inspiration and of tradition. f tradition.

"For the love of that which is beau-"For the love of that which is beautiful within us, for the honor of our
country's signature to the conventions,
and in answer to the call of the helpless behind the enemy's line, is it not
possible to insist that the conventions and treaties to which we are a party shall be observed, or is these no blood

PRESIDENT OF FRANCE

Paris, Jan. 12-President Poincar Paris, Jan. 12—President Poincare, accompanied by the minister of marine, Victor Augagneur, paid another brief visit to the front for the purpose of presenting colors to the bluejackets at Nieuport. On his way back the president stopped at Hazebrouck, where he was received by the mayor, Deputy Abbe Lemaire, representatives of the French and British armies, and various officials. He congratulated the people on the calm courage with which they on the calm courage with which they had withstood the bombardment of German aeroplanes and declared: "We must, more than ever, have confidence in ylctory, which will be the vengeance of the Latin and civilization trium; have been bechaffen." ing over barbarism."

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NOT TO SEND TROOPS TO THE EGYPTIAN FRONTIER

London, Jane 11 .- Advices received-

HALF-YEARLY CHEQUES SENT TO PROVINCES

Ottawa, Jan. 11.-Hon. Mr. White, rom Athens say that it is reported in minister of finance, to-day sent to the the Greek capital that the plan to have different provinces their half yearly the eighth army corps proceed from cheques, representing the subsidies characters to the Egyptian frontier has which they receive from the Dominion been abandoned.

A previous dispatch from Athens said this army corps, well provisioned and provided with 8,100 camels, already had left Damascus for Egypt.

The cheques total 45,000,000.

Treasury. The cheques total 45,000,000.

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the extreme large Russian force which

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To obtain estimates

For army of 460,000

Washington, Jan. 11.—A resolution by Senator Lodge requesting the secretary of war to submit estimates prepared before the European war by the army general staff for a mobile army of approximately 469,000 men, was adopted by the senate to-day without debate. The resolution further requests a statement of the amount of ammunition that would be required and the amount of war material or hand January 1, 1915.

Turin, Jan. 12.—The body of Constantino Garibaldi, who fell in the Argonne region in France while leading a charge of the Italian volunteers, was met at the frontier here to-day by the same rallway van which recently transported the body of his brother Bruno.

Although General Riccioti Garibaldi as the transportation of his son killed in batte should be conducted privately, many veterans, former Garibaldians and sympathizers met the train at points allong its passage to this city and demonstrations of homage were given pain to the Argonne region in France while leading a charge of the Italian volunteers, was met at the frontier here to-day by the same rallway van which recently the says, must have given pain to the heart of his holiness.

"The cardinal," the king's telegram goes on to say, "like the glorious prelates of the past, has, not feared to proclaim the truth in-the face of error and to maintain the imprescriptible rights of a just cause in the sight of the universal conscience.

In the year 1912, 120,000 persons left the United States with the intention of setting in Canada, compared with 149,42-in 1912.

New Westminster ancouver

Seven Wounded Were Captured Wearing Military Uniforms, Says Russian Paper

London, Jan. 11.-The Daily Chroncle says: There appears from time to time in Russian papers the statement that women volunteers are fighting is the German ranks and now the Warsay prespondent of the Dyen of Petro-rad has seen these Amazons.

"Among the wounded at presen-eing treated at the Ouayzdoff hospital says," "are several women who captured while fighting in Gernan uniforms. They are placed to-tether in a special ward. Judging by the nature of their wounds they have aken part not only in rifle practice out also in bayonet atacks. One of

em to belong to the upper class. "The average German has always re used to acknowledge woman's claim o political suffrage on the ground of her intellectual and social achieve-ments. She has evidently made up her mind to convince him in the only way mind to convince him in the only way he can understand, by proving her equality on the field of battle."

HOMAGE PAID TO DEAD BY MANY GARIBALDIANS

TWINS KILL HUSBANDS TO SAVE MANY TROOPS

Sacrifice of Girl Wives Caused Tremendous Sensation in Paris

Paris, Jan. 11.—How two little rench girls poisoned the husbands hey loved to save the life of an entire arrison on the night of July 30 has ust been made known in Paris, and it as created a tremendous sensation.

Rose and Marie Dupont, two 18-rear gld twins, were born and raised it Vilterupt, a small village on the orraine frontier.

In 1912 they married Ulrich and Wil-leim, who loved them so much they ecame French citizens and bought a lrug store in the town.

ier. Immediately both became very servous and asked the two girls to go their grandmother's home in congwy until the situation cleared. Both went to Longwy, but found that their grandmother was not there.

returned very late the next day When they arrived at the drug stor

hey found it closed. Going through he back garden they peered through he closed shutters and say their husands, to their great amazement, ig in quite a friendly manner, to tw

ng in quite a friendly manner, to two hlans in full uniform.
They could not believe their eyes t first, but they were horrified dater t the conversation they heard.
A deep play had been arranged by Trich and Wilhelm. They had stored big dose of strychnine and during he night it was planned to drop it in

one of the Uhlans. 'Why,' asked one of the Uhlans.'
"Why,' answered Ulrich, "it is strong nough to kill all the garrison and its

reserves."

The girls, with a low cry, shuddered and almost fainted Both realized they had been fooled and that instead of being loved they were the wives, of the worst scoundrels and even worst han that—traitors.
"We must act," said Marie, "to pre-

"We must act," said Marie, "to pre-rent this most awful crime, even if we must commit one ourselves."

re must commit one ourselves,"
Half an hour later they rang the
ront door, bell. They appeared very
yous and explained their elation by aying they had heard the war had averted. They said they were glad that they wanted to open som wine in honor of peace and the friend by Uhlan soldiers, Marie went our and brought back

hampagne bottle. She poured the quid and they drank it.

Next morning the girls ran out of he house. They were widows, for hey themselves had used the pois m on their husbands.

GERMAN ARMY RANKS "We have killed our husbands," they

we have kined our musuands, they cried. "Do what is right with us."

But the official simply wept with them and kissed them, for it was found that the plot had been deeply laid and that the sacrifice of the girlsy which housands of French froops from cerain death.

Marie and Rose have been critical! ill, and for two months were hovering between life and death, and it was feared they would lose their reason ut they have recovered, and are not Red Cross nurses. wounded they are trying to forget the

INQUIRY INTO WHEAT TRADING SUGGESTED

Speculators Thought To Be Taking Advantage of Conditions Caused By War.

Ottawa, Jan 12.-The Evening Citizen in a somewhat lengthy article dealing with the increase in the price flour, says that the govern "They are fine specimens of two womanhood, and the Russian the millers say, because wheat womanhood, and the Russian the millers say, because wheat the mil cate that they, have belonged to to German gymnastic societies.

'In captivity they behave with the same haughty and contemptuous in difference which characterizes the Prussian officers. One of the nursing sisters brought to them a Russian newspaper, the Petrograd Herald, which was printed in German. They refused to talk of their homes and families, but, judging from their demeanor, they belong to the upper class.

"It is an open secret that several millers in Canada made abnormal profits by buying wheat from farmers

BELGIAN KING ADMIRES CONDUCT OF CARDINAL

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.-"The Fashion Centre"-1008-1010 Government Street

"Campbells'" Whitewear Sale Starts Next Friday

The following are brief examples of the many exceptional bargains that will be offered during our Whitewear Sale. Further details will appear Thursday morning.

Corset Covers

Of fine cotton, yoke of deep face; neck and arm-Of fine cotton, yoke of deep late, holes edged with lace and ribbon draw. 25c Sale price Corset Covers of allover eyelet embroidery, full

front; neck and armholes edged with lace and ribbon draw. Sizes 34 to 42.

Special sale price

Corset Covers of fine mainsook, front trimmed with torchon lace insertion; neck and armholes edged

with lace. Regular 65c each. 50c

A Few Slightly Soiled Corset Covers Go at Less Than Cost-

Drawers

Drawers of good strong cotton, hemstitched 25c tucks. Sale price Z56
Drawers of good strong cotton, cluster tucking and edging of deep embroidery. Regular 65c. 35c embroidery; made of good quality cotton. 50c

Regular 65c. Sale price Slightly Soiled Drawers Also Go at Less Than Cost

Skirts

Skirts of good quality white cotton with flounce of deep embroidery. Regular 90c. Fine Nainsook Skirts with pretty flounce of deep Swiss embroidery with ribbon bow finish. Regular \$1.50. Sale price. . \$1.15

Skirts of fine nainsook with deep flounce of Val. lace insertion and Swiss embroidery, and edged with lace frill; threaded with ribbon \$1.35 draw. Regular \$1.75. Sale price.



Nightgowns

6 only, Real French Night-Gowns, beautifully hand-embroidered; just a little soiled. Regular to \$4.50. Sale price

Very good quality cotton, slip-over style; neck and sleeves edged with lace, ribbon draw, " Sale price

Night-Gowns of fine cotton, slip-over style, embroidered yokes, ight-Gowns of fine cotton, supports. Regular 90c. 75c Sale price

Initialed Night Gowns (initial hand embroidered), of fine nainsook; neck and sleeves edged with lace. Regular \$1.15

Princess Slips

broidery and skirt finished with embroidered frill and threaded with ribbon. Regular \$1.75. Sale price

Combinations

Fine Nainsook Combinations, with round yoke of Swiss embroidery, threaded with ribbon; armholes finished with em-



Brand New Coats to Clear at Once for

A number of Coats came in on Saturday, and all have been in cluded in the \$7.75 line we advertised ou Sunday. Balmacaans, tweeds and checks. We draw particular attention to the check and eloth Coats, which a re quite dressy. Marked to clear \$7.75

Beautiful Lot of Sample Underwear

Our Sample lines, which you always eagerly look forward to, will come as a pleasant surprise, for they are really lovelier than ever.

In white nainsook and soft cottons there are:

Drawers Skirts Chemise
Corset Covers Night-Gowns Princess Slips All so prettily trimmed and quite beyond description in

Samples in Silk Crepe de Chine

For sheer daintiness it would be hard to surpass these undergarments, in rich shades of pink, sky, cream and white, cleverly made up into

Chemise, Drawers, Night-Gowns, Skirts, Combinations Every garment is delicately trimmed in some way or other, mostly with laces and ribbons.

Children's Samples

The children's sample Underwear is just as dain'ty—Gowns, Drawers, Skirts, Princess Slips.

A splendid line of Children's White Dresses for ages of 6 months to 10 years

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Nemo Corsets, Special Sale Value \$2.25.

Made of good quality coutil, medium bust, long hips, with elastic inset.

Madame Lyra, Values to \$8.50 for \$4.90. Sizes from 19 to 27; low and medium busts, tong hips; in coutil and fancy

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90c. Made of coutil; medium bust and long hips.

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all of Italy's demands arising from the public representative when presperity british consul who was taken on that cceasion, salute the Italian flag and punish the offenders, German pressure undoubtedly forced the Porte to these concessions. Apparently Italy is not destined imprediately to be afforded a pretext for intervention as far as Turpretext for intervention as far as Turkey is concerned. But she has in
another quarter as strong an excuse
for an ultimatum as Germany declared
the had against Russia. She might
ask Austria and Germany what they
cles are to be relegated to the post of the description of the dissipation of national resources, but held, that recuperation
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part in the engagement and it is likely

ized and equipped. Including its first-with the public interest as his sole obfield pieces which existed when the war broke out has been supplied, and it is believed that in these two arms Italy is as well equipped as either "Germany of Austria. The Italian navy, preparations to withdraw. Nor will can exports to Europe, laid especial she wait until the balance has swung decisively against the Teutonic combination. That would be incompatible exports to Italy for the months followwith her dignity as one of the great fer much more strongly to be the decisive factor herself. It is not unlikely that Italian action will follow closely upon that of Roumania and Greece, i it is not taken at the same time.

There is very little change on either of the battle fronts to-day. In the west the bulk of the fighting is on the porthe of Solssons and between the northeast of Rheims and the Argonne, where both sides claim to have made gains. The French admit a German where. Evidently the German report that Steinbach, in Alsace, had been rebetween Rheims and the aiming at objectives worth, while, allies' epemies

little news. Russia cl ims the repulse heutrals at this juncture should be cont M. Clemenceau, also a man of some of German attacks on the left of the sidered on the basis of normal times, influence in the councils of the nations. Now highly along, you chaps af home, Vistula and Germany reperts the re- which means times of peace and not has to say: "Our programme is simple." That's singing that sweet refrain From day to day, of a long, long way, pulse of Russian attacks upon the Ger- war. This is conceded by Sir Edward and unchangeable, to restore to little new being hurried to the battle-front to neutrar countries in Europe, the we consent to place the battle-front to neutrar countries in Europe, the we consent to place the battle-front to neutrar countries in Europe, the week and the battle-front to neutrar countries in Europe, the week and the battle-front to neutrar countries in Europe, the week and the battle-front to neutrar countries in Europe, the week and the battle-front to neutrar countries in Europe, the week and the battle-front to neutrar countries in Europe, the week and the battle-front to neutrar countries in Europe, the week and the battle-front to neutrar countries in Europe, the week and the battle-front to neutrar countries in Europe, the battle-front to neutrar countries in Europe, the battle-front to neutral countries in Europe, and the frontier, where evidently the Russians operation with the Roumanian and tends that if some copper has reached Servian armies.

the allowance received from the prois not supposed to impry that the first from the public short of taking hostile action.

be consigned to Liverpool. The NOT FAIR.

pocket. The total of the government. While Great Britain unquestionably amount of money involved some fifty ent, and let me be yours. grants to municipalities in the province will conduct her difficult and delicate thousand delicate tho grants to municipalities in the province will conduct her difficult and delicate thousand dollars is not large, but the

although it is aside from the amount limit of complaisance beyond which

THE MAYOR'S ACCLAMATION,

City delivery boc. per month the last year. His moderation and tact dends, and the support he has received from the aldermen generally made the various council sessions uniformly har-monious and business-like. We tremble to think of the confusion that the fiftieth annual report of the Union the year been chequered with a succession of teapot tempests, recriminations, accusations and hostile cliques.

These are times that test the wisdom, tablished reputation, had a patience and capacity of civic govern- year notwithstanding the unu rules. Then the people, engressed with violation of the latter's consulate at their ewn reseate prospects, are not

THE RIGHTS OF NEUTRALS.

like the British navy, is always ready. claimed to be undue interference by prosperous country." The net profits Italy, thus has gone too far with her British and French ships with Ameri- of the Union Bank were at the rate of exports to Italy for the months follow-ing the outbreak of war up to Decem-ber amounted to 38,585,000 pounds, against 15,200,000 pounds for the corre-sponding period of 1913. To the other neutral countries of Europe, that is Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Swit-zerland, and excluding Holland, the powers of the world. She would pre- ber amounted to 36,285,000 pounds, zerland, and excluding Holland, the approximately \$800,000. The bank consignments totalled 35,347,000 in that subscribed for £50,000 of the recent portion of 1914, against 7,271,000 for a British war loan.

This is not to say that the entire difference in the amounts imported by neutral countries in Europe since the war and before the war goes undoubtedly is using an unusually is about to intervene in the struggle. Vosges suggests that at last the copper imports to neutral countries

the belligerents through neutral countries it is the duty of Britain to make effective arrangements with those neutral countries. We doubt if Wash-Why should the school board not in-clude in its statement of expenditure ridiculous point. In its logical effect it means that the allies should declare vincial government, which last year war on European neutral countries in of the countries bordering on the amounted to \$73,684? The fact that this stead of trying to prevent the traffic in sea which von Tirpitz has tried to out an automobile attachment

and of course it is unnecessary to point a minimum of loss to the shippers of that this is raised, by taxation, the great frendly republic, there is evied directly by cities for school pur- would be dangerous for her safety to go, and we are confident the United Thus while it may be convenient to States will recognize this aspect. The ay that the cost to the citizens for attempts to smuggle copper in ship chools in Victoria is \$297,384.62, it is ments of cotton, which is not contraaltogether misleading. The inclusion band, show clearly that the vigillance of the provincial grant, which quite maintained by the British fleet in reroperly belongs under this head, makes spect of vessels crossing the Atlantic the total expenditure \$371,069, which, it from the United States has been wholly is quite correct to say, "is the cost to justified. If the republic desires less ur cifizens, that is, the amount pay- interruption of its commerce there rests able out of the taxes." Taxation is a upon it the duty of preventing dis-very comprehensive term. It has a honest manipulation of cargoes. This mber of aliases, but they all mean could be facilitated by abandoning the he same thing to the man who has to recently-adopted practice of publishing cargo manifests thirty days after th departure of the vessels. There can be but one choice between the necessity of preventing a prolonged war with it We congratulate - Mayor Stewart maximum of bloodshed and misery and pon his re-election by acclamation, the desire of neutral traders to exploit the fact that he had no opposition ex- the situation to their own profit. This presses the public satisfaction with the war, in which the very existence of manner in which he has discharged freedom is at stake, must be considered the duties of first magistrate during upon a higher basis than one of divi

UNION BANK.

We present to our readers . to-day would have resulted had the record of Bank of Canada, laid before the direc tors at Winnipes on January 6. - The bank, like its sister institutions of es Turkey has agreed to comply with ments. Anybody can be a successful business conditions throughout the country, and while the tenor of the remarks of its chief officers indicated Hodelda. That is, she will release the british consul who was taken on that mean by mobilizing on the Italian frontier. A nation bent on resorting to the arbitrament of the sword always can find an excuse.

The Italian army is now fully mobilized and equipped. Including its first-sword and equipped. Including its first-sword and equipped. Including its first-sword and an excuse.

Which we are entering. Fads and fan-sources, but held that recuperation will come from increased energy in that she was confused with the Dresden. It is not even deficitely known ducers, who of course are the agriculturists of the country. As an indication of what may be expected from this source, it is stated that already afterior coast. this source, it is stated that already line troops and grades of reserves it ject, and in this we hope he will remore than three million men. The deficiency in heavy artiflery and fully as it was accorded him last year, ing prepared for next year's becop. Hard work, economy and application the president of the bank says, undoubtedly will bring us safely through The United States note to Great the present ordeal, "Nothing can stop Britain, protesting against what is Canada from becoming a great and

President Wilson says if the United part in helping the city to grappl States maintains its polse peace can be brought about in Europe within a promptness, might lead to somethin short time. The presidents of two much worse than a slight temporar, something in salaries. advance upon one of their trenches, but to Germany, Austria and Turkey. Italy American universities also hold that reduction in salaries large amount for war porposes for she that the combatants ought to be Jan 12. that Steinbach, in Alsace, had been recaptured from the French is incorrect, for the latter are pressing still towards. Seanheim from the southwest. In Belgium and northern France the contact is confined to artiflery exchanges. Calais has ceased to be the German obtained in the survey extraordinary consideration.

The First Oversea.

The First Oversea. them by a nation whose avowed was world domination. There is little front to wider margin of doubt that Germany would welcome Prussian general staff has succeeded in unaccounted for, and this undoubtedly absolute humiliation; there is no doubt peace now upon any terms short of absolute humiliation; there is no doubt that when peace is declared it will be allies epemies.

Washington praced special emphasis against the views of Woodrow Wilson and of the university men, here is what four love of our land, our king, as well ittle news. Russia of limit that the repulse is no doubt.

The flag that covers us all, brave boys, flag, that covers us all, brave boys, flag, and the peace is declared it will be upon terms dictated by the allies. As against the views of Woodrow Wilson and of the university men, here is what four love of our land, our king, as well title news. Russia of limit the repulse in the r peace now upon any terms short of Prussian general state has sales and is finds its way into the hands of the that when peace is declared it, will be mans at Mlawa. So far the big Ger- Grey, but as a matter of fact not only states full protection for their future man movement designed to pass down was it not disputed, but it is the very and to indemnify them for their present behind Warsaw from the north has thing Great Britain is trying to main- sufferings. Nothing can shake our denot made any progress. New Russian tain. If normal conditions of trade are termination. We shall continue to the armies aggregating 1,250,600 men are applied to American exports of copper absolute end of our duty. Never will now being hurried to the battle-front to neutral countries in Europe, the we consent to peace other than than of egainst Warsaw become dimmer. There duced to what they were in time of Europe delivered. Any other peace seems to be a luli on the Transylvania peace, that is, to less than one-half of would be suicide after dishonor. Wilwhat they are now. A Washington helm has willed the struggle of life or comment on Sir Edward Grey's note death. We are giving it to him and we But mania so that they may act in co- says the American government con- shall continue to do so until we have finished him. Let there be no trifling

about peace." + + + . It is a long cry from the Baltic to Victoria, but in our marine columns to-day we chronicle the capture of contract by a Victoria firm which was formerly filled by one ent, instead of by the city, allies can do no more with respect to not supposed to imply that those neutrals than they have done does not come out of the public short of taking hostile action.

While Great Retails as a German lake. This is an order received by a local milling concern for dors the same time.

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Every pair in patent leather and you. can choose from Pumps with ribbon. bow; Strap Slippers; Beaded Pumps, also Colonial Pumps with buckle. Every pair a most desirable quality that were considered excellent values at their original prices. Styles suitable for both afternoon and evening wear.

-First Floor

Afternoon Wraps, \$14.75 Regular \$50 to \$75 Values

Most of these beautiful Wraps are in black, but there are a few colored. Beautiful qualities and extremely handsome in designs. Materials include black velvet, plush, chiffon broadcloth, satins, brocaded velvets and plush. Wraps that were originally priced from \$50 to \$75. Your choice of any model for the low price of\$14.75

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These Beautiful Silks all grouped into one price for the January Sale. The widths vary from 40 to 42 ins. wide and there's a very wide choice of rich shades to choice from. Suitable for afternoon, evening and street wear; all the wanted shades included—emerald, pink, old rose, cerise, violet, burnt orange, mauve, reseda, sal mon, delph biese, moss green, leinon, cardinal, grey, marbe, navy, cream and white. See samples of these silks in the View street windows. January Sale price are very

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For many years past our annual sales of Whitewear have created wide interest amongst the women of Victoria and district. This year sees no exception, and the continued marked interest, as witnessed yesterday, proves beyond a doubt that women are quick to realize and take advantage of the superior values offered at this great Merchandise Distributing House.

Thousands of garments in various grades, all marked at prices the very lowest consistent

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Underskirts of white cotton crepe, finished with wide band of heavy lace around bottom

Night-gown of white cotton crepe, finished with yoke of Torchon lace. January White S

Corset Covers of strong white crepe; n

WHITE SALE OF CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

Cotton Drawers, plain styles with frill of self, Cotton Creps Gowns, made in slip-over style

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An excellent assortment of Fine Lingerie Waists marked for Special Sale at a Bargain Price.

There are waists in fine striped crepe, marquisettes, voiles and other novelty fabrics. Various are the styles, far too numerous to describe here, but you can inspect them for yourself displayed on the tables in the department. Mostly low neck styles with long or three-qu length sleeves. Very dainty for afternoon and evening wear. Your choice at \$2.90

Balance of Our Stock of Children's Bearskin and Wool Toques, Tams and Bonnets

to clear, Wednesday,

Men's English Flannel Shirts Usually Sold at \$3.00 to \$3.50-On Sale at \$1.50

A Special Purchase of 70 dozen Shirts en-ables us to make such an extraordinary offer as this. These Shirts are not up well made and finished, but are made up from the best quality of English flannels, and there's a very wide assortment of light and dark shades and designs to choose from: Each Shirr is cut full size in body, finished with white collar band, in body, snished with white collar band, soft double cuffs and a separate double collar to match. Men who wear flannel shirts the year round should not let an opportunity like this slip by—it's one that may never occur again. Absolutely the best flannel shirt values ever offered in Victoria. Wednesday, each, \$3....\$1.50

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toshes to undergo a big clean-up. Most of the lines we carry are now somewhat broken in sizes, so we have decided to clear the whole lot right out during this January Sale. There are Silk Paramattas, cloth finished as well as the ordinary waterproof materials, and Cravenettes. Coats that are invaluable to the man who has to be out in all

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Reg. \$10 to \$12.50 values clearing at \$6.75 Reg. \$15 to \$20.00 values clearing at \$9.75

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Strong, Serviceable Tweeds and Fancy Wor-steds are the materials from which these Pants are made, and they are qualities that will give good, satisfactory made in plain knee style and a good a good sele Wednesda tion of shades and patterns.

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s. private affairs

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J. S. McADAM,
Esquimait Road, January 11, 1915.

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Final Meeting To-day.-The neeting of the present city license noon to approve formally the list if with the bartenders' licenses,

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Saanich Council.—The final meeting of the Saanich council of 1914 is being held this afternoon at Royal Oak. Councilors Williams, Sherwood and Chandler, who are leaving the board, are bidding au revoir to their col-

Statistics of Unemployment. From Statistics of Unemployment.—From data which has been prepared by the committee in charge of the Ward II.

Saanich unemployment bureau, it has been ascertained that the majority of mont avenue, of the Balsy Chain our feet wet hanging out the wash a considerable time, and that the g. Get a pulley clothes line. It average for the whole number is 5 ½

Florence Nightingale.—Rev.

struction in first aid and home nursing Separate lectures will be given to meh and women in the above two vitally important subjects. Anyone desirous of enrolling is requested to

By acclamation we are considered company gets a ten-year lease of balf headquarters for O'Cedar mops and of the strip, at an annual rental of "Sleeping Beauty."—About thirty-we was cleared in aid of the Congression of the strip, at an annual rental of the strip, at an annual rental of the dollars was cleared in aid of the Saanich Friendly Help Society by the Saanich Friendly Help Society by the lowing the line of the existing sewer.

The property is not to be used for given Tast week at St. Mark's school-street, then a lumber vard or piling seven. The hall, was packed to capa-

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Maif From Australia—A big mail arrived yesterday from Australia, via SS. "Venture," which came in to San Francisco last week.

Central W. C. T. U.—The central union of the W. C. T. U. will hold its regular business meeting on Thurs-day afternoon at 3 b clock in the rest room of the Y. W. C. A.

Burglars Busy.—A house in Craigdarrock was entered about 4 a.m., yesterday by a burglar, but luckily the occupants were aroused by the noise he made. The intruder made a hurried exit as soon as he heard his presence was discovered and disappeared in the darkness. Nothing was

Daughters of Pity,-The Daughters Oakland Avenue Sewer.—On a report from Ald, Okell and the city engineer the city council last evening resolved that the work of constructing a sewer-on Oakland avenue should be proceeded with at an approximate cost of \$1,800, this work being included in Friday last in aid of the Children's Ward, Royal Jubilee hospital.

Finance Committee cil last evening adopted the report of the finance committee authorizing the disposal of the Overland motor car in board, use in the city engineers department r col-to Thomas Plimley for \$400, to be taken out in trade. James Dougan is to be paid \$50 for an easement over his property for a sewer right-of-way.

the men registered have been idle for Chapter, I. O. D. E., when reports in a considerable time, and that the connection with the Christmas enter-average for the whole number is 5½ tainments held under the Chapter

Florence Nightingale.—Rev. Dr. Campbell, chapian to the forces, will preside as chairman at the meeting to be held this evening at St. Columba, church when Rev. R. G. Mac Beth, of Vancouver, will lecture on "Florence Nightingale in the Crimes War." The public is cordially invited and asked to carry on wood-clearing or similar work, the material obtained to be sold to the dealers in the city rather than retailed in competition rather than retailed in competition. Patriotic Entertainment.—There will be a patriotic entertainment, in aid of the Sunday school of St. John's church, in the schoolroom, Mason and Quadra Streets, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The Yocalists will be Mrs. A. A. Codd and F. Waddington, and an admission of fifteen cents will be charged.

St. John Ambulance Association.—It to be sold to the dealers in the city rather than retailed in competition with existing businesses, or other suits able work through the government. She were through the government able work through the government able work through the government as a sked to make an appeal to citizens to reasual labor at gardefing, etc. There was also a meeting of another sub-committee of the same bedy yes-charged.

St. John Ambulance Association.—It building.

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Have you tried it? The merchants inneh, 25c, at the Bianstard Inn, next Public Library.

Evangelist to Speak.—Wm Sampson, Cornish evangelist, will give a lefture at the Centennial Methodist church, Gorge road, on Thursday evening at 8 on "Tours of West inner stop at the Speak.—All "Jitneys" and Willows evening at 8 on "Tours of West inner stop and Douglas, Headquarters for Speak.—West and Douglas, Headquarters for Speak.—Black in Speak.—Black in Speak in Speak in Speak.—Black in Speak in Speak in Speak in Speak.—White was enjoyed to find district, Red Cross work, a library and matters of domestic and who took part in the well-known story were: M. Ever, as the King; A. White evening at 8 on "Tours of West in Speak.—Black in S

the course of the month he had visited nearly every store in the city and weighed about eight hundred pounds of butter and about eight hundred downes of bread, and in every case the weight was correct. The result was tural hall (kindly foaned by the South Saanich Momen's real hall (kindly foaned by the sery satisfactory, little short weight tural hall (kindly foaned by the formilk to be short weight, the officer said, as the bottles were all imperial measurement. An odd bottle came from the United States and such were immediately destroyed. The few complaints made during the month had been adjusted to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

With the isolation hospital.

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Held At Home.—An "At Home" was institute to the Saanich Momen's institute work and make for increased membership, Friday evening's enter-tuinment proving so popular.

North and South Saanich Asricultural society last Friday evening, the event being the first of what is to be henceforth an annual occasion. The land were event being the first of what is to be henceforth an annual occasion. The authorities were assisted by members of the Young People's Association of St. Andrew's Presbyterian decture in Fairfield Methodist church, a splendid to the South Saanich Farmers' institute, Church a course of lectures on astronomical subjects will be given in the Stewart, president of the Farmers institute, who acted as chairman, open-

NEWSPAPERS AND LOCAL DEALERS

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nearly every dealer.

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cent. of his trade are readers of national publications. He does know that in practically every home served by him a daily newspaper is read and that paper is o or more of the daily newspapers published in his own town.".



J. S. McADAM

Elected by acclamation as reeve of

Concert To night. The choir of Knox Presbyterian church will give a concert at the church this evening starting at 8. A fine programme has

A. Hall, city medical health officer, was one of the first to supply the in-formation asked for by the council on Spanish song which was given a very was one of the first to supply the in-appreciative reception, and four child-formation asked for by the council on ren who sang were very heartily ap-plauded The chair was taken by read last evening was to the effect



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It's a Long Way to Tipperary. (Barltone Solo.) Stanley Kirkby. The Midnight Attack. Prince's Band.

La Marseillaise, The Marseillaise. (de L'Isle.) National Hymn of France.) Columbia Military-Band. 7 Me E 8 Me Marsches. Regimentaires. Marches No. 7 and No. 8.

French Army Regulations. (Drum and Bugles.) Boje Tsaria Khrani (Lvoff.) Lord God, Protect the Czar! (National Anthem of Russia.) Columbia Military Band.

Ustaj, Ustaj, Srbine. (Old Melody.) Rise, O Servians. (Patriotic Song of Servia.) Columbia Military Band. La Brabanconne. (van.Campenhout.) (National Hymn of Belgium.) Columbia Military Band.

Pere de la Victoire. (Ganne.) Father of Victory. March. Columbia

Marcia Reale Italiana. Banda. Inno di Garibaldi. Banda.

Jewels of the Madonna-Intermezzo No. 4. (Wolf-Ferrari.) Prince's

Jewels of the Madonna-Intermezzo No. 2. (Wolf-Ferrari.) Princess Chinatown, My Chinatown. (Schwartz.) Grace Herns, soprano, and John Barnest Wells, tenor. Orchestra accompaniment

Mrs. Sippi, You're a Grand Old Girl. (Ashlyn.) Columbia Stellar

Dances from "Henry Eighth." (German.) Morris Dance. Columbia Dances From "Henry Eighth." (German.) Shepherd's Dance. Co-

Mountain High. (Keefe.) Matt Keefe, yodler. Orchestra accom-Die Walkure. (Wagner.) Magic Fire Scene. Felix Weingartner and Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

Symphonie Pathetique. (Tschalkowsky.) First Movement. Felix Weingartner and Columbia Symphony Orchestra. The Ninety and Nine. (Sankey.) In English, with orchestra. Oscar

Help Me to Pray. (Tosti.) In English, with orchestra. Oscar Seagle, 36907-Ave Maria. (Schubert.) Eugen Ysaye, violinist. Aloha Oe. (Lilluokalani.) Toots Paka Hawaiian Company.

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ren who sang were very heartily applanded The chair was taken by Bowen Prinrose-Wells.

Fair Weights Report.—The report of the fair weights, officer, A. G. Robertson, for the month of December, was read at the council meeting last even ing. Ten wagons for the cartage of stove wood were made and stamped. During the month in various coal yards of the city he had-weighed 150 sacks of coal from piles of sacks ready to be delivered, and every sack was up to the standard of 100 pounds net. In the course of the month he had visited nearly every store in the city and was taken by the month of principles of the course of the month of December was precised.

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A A A III sexpected that the inmeeting of the police commission.—There is a troduction of the social element will afternoon to go into the question of

priate remarks, immediately after- evening, the subject of the illustrated

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SCCIAL AND PERSONAL

H. Helgesen, of Metchosin, is at th

ing at the Empress hotel. 立 立 立 立 C. F. Roggeven, of New York, is

guest at the Dominion hotel, " Mr. Justice Murphy is at the Em eress hotel while in the city.

Mrs. Cyril Curtis, of Duncan, is resistered at the Empress hotel,

W. H. D. Ladner, of Vancouver, is taying at the Empress hotel, A. I. McConnell is registered at th

R. Furnelli is here from Vancouvei nd is at the King Edward hotel.

A. Z. deLong. of Vancouver, mong the guests at the Empress. C. B. Macneill, K. C., of Vancouver

か か か Mrs. Scarf, of Scarf, B. C., is at the ominion hotel while in the capital.

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Mrs. M. Dugdale is at the King Ed-

A. C. Krom, of Vancouver, is among

D. M. Riddle, of the High River Wheat & Cattle company, is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. B. Macleod, Orford

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S. Ford and Charles L. Kreles, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lyons, of Woodstock, Ont., are staying at the Empress

th th th C. W. Craig is in the city from Vanouver, and is stopping at the Empress

hotel. Mr. and Mrs. N. Foster, of San Francisco, are staying at the Empres otel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Baxter are guests at the King Edward hotel from Vancouver,

R. Thomson is staying at the King Edward hotel while in the city from Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Frudd, of Los

Angeles, are registered at the Domin Mrs. F. H. Price is down from and is registered at the Strath-

newly-arrived guest at the Strath-

ona hotel.

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John A. Morgan is in the city from Vancouver, and is stopping at the En press hotel,

E. Stock, of Duncan, is a visitor in the capital. He is at the King Ed-ward hotel.

B. M. Kirker is among the Van-

January

MON TUES WED THU

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If it's tea or coffee that is causing your nervousness, headache, heart flutter, biliousness,

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or sleeplessness, and you want to keep on with these troubles another year, why-stick to

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caffeine, in tea and coffee causes these and other ills)

Mrs. G. Burnside is a Vancouver

visitor in the city, a guest at the King Edward hotel.

George Kidd, general manager of the of four, Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Day, Mrs. B. C. Electric railway, is a guest at the Empress hotel to-day, $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ Mrs. Stewart Macleod arrived in the attention was called to the fact that

city vesterday from Cobble Hill, and affiliation fees were due and should be staying at the Empress hotel,

Sir Clive Phillipps Wolley and Lady Wolley are in the clit to-day. They are staying at the Empress hotel.

the delightful pure food-drink.

RISINESS DISCUSSED BY COUNCIL OF WOMEN

mportant Matters Considered; Annual Meeting Plans Debated Yesterday

In a comparatively short session yesterday afternoon the Local Council of Women disposed of a large amount of business. Miss Crease was in the chair, and there was a large representation from affiliated societies, the number of which was added to by the affiliation yesterday of the Helping Hand Bible class of Centennial Methodist church, with Mrs. Anna Turnbull-dist church, with Mrs. Anna Turnbulldist church, with Mrs. Anna Turnbull as representative.

One of the first matters brought be-One of the first matters brought before the meeting was in connection
with the discussion taken up at the
special meeting of the council last
week, having to do with recreation and
reading-rooms in the city for the men
stationed at the Willows' camp. A letter from Rev. William Stevenson, of
the Social Service commission, pointed
out that together with Rev. Dr. W. L.
Clay he had consulted with the commanding officers and had imquired
about rooms. Mesdames Roiston and
Collison were appointed a committee Collison were appointed a committee from the Local Council to co-operate with the Social Service commission in the work of opening such rooms, and the hope was expressed that the young people's societies would also co-operate. The president, referring to an invita-tion received from the Westhinster Local Council to attend their annual

neeting, asked for volunteer delegates, intimating that she herself would go if possible. The date of the meeting is January 19. Geetings from the National Council were conveyed in a letter from Mrs. Torrington.

The meeting appeared to be in hearty symmetry with the convergence of the convergence o

sympathy with a proposal advocated by Mrs. Bishop for the formation of a memorial to the late Lord Roberts, who, as was well-known, worked until S. A. Fletcher is here from New Phillipps Wolley was heartly in favor Westminster and is staying at the Strathcond hotel. motion of Mrs. William Grant, second
Mrs. T. G. Evans is visiting the ed by Mrs. W. J. Roper, the council

Another suggestion very favorably regarded by the council was the Strathcona hotel.

Another suggestion very favorably regarded by the council was that briefly outlined by Mrs. Thomson, who proposed the opening of a "white-wear" factory with the purpose of The finding employment for numbers of finding employment for numbers of finding employment for numbers of the limit of the partment at Ottawa, is registered at idea of finding out the possibilities for the Dominion hotel.

the Dominion hotel.

the sale of such manufactured articles here. The idea was endorsed very T. S. Gallop and James Aitkens and family from Vancouver are stopping at the Dominion hotel.

A. H. Sutten, of North Vancouver, is a newly-arrived guest at the Strath-

> paid up before the annual meeting February 9 and 10. The sub-executive (officers of the council) was appointed a committee to decide on the place of the annual meeting. Mesdames Day, Manson and Roper were appointed a seating committee; 'Mrs. Graves to book after the substitute of the content of look after the printing in connection with the event, and Mrs. Willam Grant o take charge of the decorations, Mrs. Whyte Birch and Mrs. Thomson were appointed a reception committee take charge of visitors from outs the city, and were asked also to combine with this the office of courtesy nittee for introduction of new members, visiton, etc., to the meeting.
> Mrs. Mitchell asked the council in
> the coming school elections to be loval to the two ladies chosen by the council Halifax to run as trustees.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Victoria, Jan. 12.-5 s.m.-The barometer C., and unsettled weather is general, with moderate southerly and westerly winds along the coast, and show is falling in Carlboo. Heavy rains have extended down the coast to California Forecasts.

For 36 hours ending 5 p. ni. Wednesday.
Yictoria and vicinity—Southerly and
westerly winds, mostly cloudy, with occasional rain or sleeb.
Lower Mainland—Light to moderate
winds, mostly cloudy, with occasional
rain or sleet.

Reports. Victoria—Barometer, 29.71; temperature maximum, yesterday, 44; minimum, 48 wind, 8 miles W; rain, 25; wiather, clear Vancouver—Barometer, 29.68; temperature, maximum yesterday, 44; minimum, 85; wind, 8 miles W; rain, 36; weather, 2008.

clear.
Kamioops—Barometer, 29.46; temperature, maximum yesterday, 38; minimum,
34; wind, calm; rabs, .66; weather, clear.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.66; temperature,
maximum yesterday, 48; minimum, 42;
wind, 8 miles 8; rain, .22; weather, rain.
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, maximum yesterday, 48; minimum, 38; wind, 10 miles 8. W; rain, .48;
weather, fair.

Seattle-Barometer, 29.74; temperature maximum, yeşterday, 46; minimum, 36 wind, 10 miles S.; rain, .88; weather

San Francisco Barometer, 30.10; tem-perature, maximum yesterday, 54; mini-num, 44; wind, 4 miles S. E.; rain, 54 Prince Rupert-Barometer, 28.49; tem rature, maximum yesterday, 46; mini m, 34; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, 24 ather, cloudy.

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Regular \$29.50 Suits for	.\$14.75
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Regular \$39.50 Suits for	.\$19.75
Regular \$45.00 Suits for	\$22.50
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Saanich Faces Complex Problem, He Says; School Trustee Candidates Speak

"This municipality is divided into two classes, one the laboring men, who looking to us for work, the other the farmers, who are primary producers, and the question is just how far year," said Reeve McGregor speaking in Strawberry Vale last evening, "In my opinion, the limit of taxation on land is reached. We reduced, the tax rate last year, and as the reassessment of the punicipality would be an enormous expense, if would be better to let the assessment stand as it is, and reduce the rate."

Speaking of uccomployment which

Speaking of unemployment, which was the subject of numerous questions on account of the majority of the residents being working people, the reeve

"While personally I would be in favor of starting the waterworks, be-cause there is no contract upon them, we find that the bond-buyers in New York are more inclined to buy paving bonds than the waterworks debentures, which are for longer periods. The peo-ple of this municipality have to real-York are more inclined to buy paving bonds than the waterworks debentures, which are for longer periods. The people of this municipality have to realize that the Saanich municipality cannot become a perpetual employer of the available labor, and we have got to come in this province to some settlement on the basis of permanent employment industrially. While I am an advocate of returning to the land, it would not be an economy for all to return to the land, some being unfitted for the work. What is wanted impounds the large transport of the land, some being unfitted for the work. What is wanted impounds the large transport of the land, some being unfitted for the work. What is wanted impounds the large transport of the large tr

turn to the land, some being unfitted for the work. What is wanted immediately is a farm colony system, in which there would be an avenue for the surplus labor of the country. Mr. McGregor devoted some portion of his address to the record of the school board. After the war had broken out, he stated, he saw that it would becompossible to get in the taxes, so representations in the way of excess, so representations in the way of the to his surprise a few days after the opening of the fall term, when the salary checks for August came to him.

After several ratepayers had aired

the opening of the fail term, when the salary checks for August came to him for signature, he found that the new teachers then just appointed had been given a month's pay for a few days work. Did that appear to be economy?

Whatever happened when ne was reere of the manicipality, no official would take the platform to defend the acts of the administration, as the people had seen on Saturday evening at Tillicum road. As a matter of fact the engineer had been invited last summer to a meeting of the Central association to explain the waterworks and had consuited him as to whether he should attend, To this the speaker had replied that if he did, he need not return to the municipal hall. (Applause).

"Whether there will be a tax sale this year I cannot yet say 'M' and will speak at the Rayal Oak hall on the issues of the municipality, pro-

whether there will be a tax sale this year I cannot yet say," in addedular should public work start up shortly, I hope the working men will be placed in a position to pay up their arrears and the council can then straighten ou the situation. The amount of delianguent taxes to-day represents a large proportion of the total revenue of the municipality last year."

All

Some of the land speculators in Vic-

tronomical observatory at Little Saanich mountain.

Councilor Chandler, who is a candidate for school trustee, dealt with
school affairs. His remarks were much
less critical them on Saturday at Tillicum road, but he also referred to the
appearance of Mr. Campbell, manual
training instructor, on the platform.

"It is most uausual for an official to
have to do it," he said.

He criticized the appointment of the
secretary of the school board, saying
that the secretary should be answerable to the ratenavers.

able to the ratepayers.
"Apart from that principle, irrespective of his pay, I do not like him,"

cil or board had failed to provide for

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rganic inflammation, fomale weakness, pain-and irregulari-ties. The pains in my sides were in-creased by walking or standing on my feet and I had such awful bearing down feelings, was de-pressed in spirits and became thin and pale with dull, heavy-

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on the issues of the municipality, pro-ceeding to Gordon Head to-morrow

AT THE THEATRES

CHANGE OF POLICY.

Some of the land speculators in Victoria and elsewhere owed the municipality sums running into thousands for taxes, and he doubted if some of the property would ever be redeemed. In answer to questions, the Reeve undertook to join any deputation which might be formed to arge the government to start public works. He pointed out that he had been over to the parliament buildings twice without effect, having discussed the starting up of work on the road to the proposed as tronomical observatory at Little Saanlich modultain.

Another good programme of pictures was shown at the Royal Victoria theatre yesterday for the first time, and will be shown again this afternoon and to-night. The subjects are varied and include a two-reel feature entitled "Greater Treasure." This is a very fine film both from the standpoint of photography and action. "The Rocky Road of Love," shows the courtship and difficulties of a certain young gentleman in the art of mak-

"Zaza," the play being put on by the Allen players this week at Princess theatre, is not a morality play, the characters are not offered as the interest and sinking fund on candidates for canonization. They schools, which had to be paid in 1914, are very human and their weakness. He criticized the cost of manual trainare very powerfully depicted, so powerfully that the problematic situation a va Two candidates for two year terms, in which the heroine finds herself at

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cluding black and white and navy and white poker dot and striped effects; 42 ins. wide. Regular \$2.75 and \$3.50 yard. January Sale price, yard There Are Only Three Pieces of This Much Wanted Fancy Stripe

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steamer Atlantic sailed from Boston day with the arrival of her crew, who last week. She will leave here home were forced to abandon her after she last week. She will leave here home were forced to abandon her after she ward bound February 28, and will struck a reef last night. Whether the probably be the final sailing in the line. loss was total was not known.

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Along the Waterfront Shipping News from Day to Day

SCHEDULE OF AKI IS ASTYANAX TO FOLLOW

Repairs to Nippon Liner Are Canadian Puget Sound Lumber Very Extensive; Leaving. Japan Eight Days Late -

ALTERED ONCE MORE

Nippon Yusen Kalsha liner Aki Maru, Capt. Noma, will sell from Yokohama for Victoria and Puget Sound ports eight days behind her schedule. In order that there might be no interruption in the service of the company the officials had already arranged to switch the sailings of the Aki Maru and Shidzucka Maru from Japan, but this arrangement did not fully meet the rearrangement did not fully meet the re quirements and the former's departure from Yokohama has been set back eight days.

cight days.

According to the revised schedule the Aki was to have left the Far East to-morrow afternoon, but now it will be January 21 before the starts out on her trans-Pacific voyage. She is expected to arrive here on February 4 or 5, and arrangements are now under way to have her dispatched on her return trip on February 15.

On her last inward voyage the Aki Maru received an awful hammering, and arrived here badly damaged, but on her outward run from Victoria shi got another terrible beiting and reach

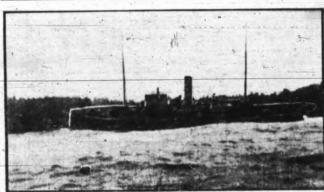
Co. to Send 4,000 Tons to Liverpool

Owing to the extensive repairs which are to be carried out on her, the lippon Yusen Kalsha liner Aki Maru.

Victoria lumber mills have been successful in securing a new business with Great Britain. This morning William R. Mitchell, manager of the Canadian. Puget Sound Lumber company, announced that a contract had been signed for the shipment to Liverpool of 4,000 tons of box shooks. The first shipment will be dispatched on the Blue Funnel, liner Astyatax in March. There will be six shipments and each will consist of approximately 700 tons.

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FISHERY CRUISER GALIANO AS SHE LIES ON BEACH



This picture was taken from the Times' launch on Sunday morning, when Shortly after the vessel struck the waves were to high that they dashed right over her. The Galiano is still ashore

The Aki Maru is the only ship to be saddy battered by storms so far this vinter. All the other trans-Pacific essels have succeeded in dodging the dexico Maru, of the blows, although the dexico Maru, of the Osaka fleet, was off by a big sea on her last inward to by a big sea on her last inward to by a big sea on her last inward to be a concrete high angage to

NEW LINE WILL CEASE OWING TO HIGH RATES

San Francisco, Jan. 12.—Owing to the excessively high rates of freight

er side. venience in shipping, and as the bor are required they are put together.

Much Work For Mills. The mills will make a star: yers shortly in cutting and planing the bo-shooks. Seven hundred tons will have to be ready for each outgoing Blue Funnel liner from March until August

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Columbia. American schooner, from Salaverry, Peru, for Royal Roads. To load lumber at Vancouver for Australia. Expansion, American schooner, to load lumber at Vancouver,

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'Fruit-a-tives' They cured me of both the Rheumatism and Constipa-tion. In my regular employmen, walk thirty miles a day and enjor Replacing the steamship Deucalion perfect health.

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Despite the persistent efforts of H. M. C. S. Rainbow and two smaller vessels to float her from beach on to SOLD AND THE PRICE
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And arrived here badly damaged, but on her outward transport of the direct results of the European war. In the past the old country importers of box shooks denoted to Kobe, can remain, balance of any terms to suit purchaser.

Seattle cargo at the outer docks.

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The new business has come to Vicc.

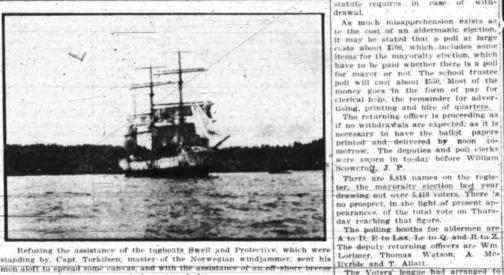
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and it is expected that her space will the bed she has found on the spit of the sold long before she reaches this the Esquimalt Jagoon.

The salvays expected to get her of to-day, but the sand has banked u be sold long before she reaches this const from Liverpool.

When the Blue Funnel line arranged the new service they intended to use the Deucalion as the second ship, but another route has been found for her, Astyanax has been pressed was placed aboard yesterday and the rade. water below was pumped out of her

BARQUE WULFF JUST BEFORE SHE WAS FLOATED



men aloft to spread some canvas, and with the assistance of an off-shore breeze and T. Allatt.

The Voters' league had arranged to

WIRELESS REPORTS

Cape Lazo.—Cloudy: S. E., light:

The Norwegian barque Wulff, which has caused so much excitement, since Tatoosh.—Raining: S. E., 19 miles:

ar., 29.29; temp., 44; sea rough.

Pachena.—Cloudy: N. W.; bar, 36; temp., 36; temp., 36; temp., 36; temp., 36; temp., 37; temp., 36; temp., 36; temp., 36; temp., 36; temp., 36; temp., 37; temp., 36; Cape Lazo,—Cloudy; S. E., light; bar. 29.60; temp., 30; sea moderate. Tatoosh.—Raining; S. E., 19 miles;

mp., 30; sea smooth. Noon. Cape Lazo—Overcast, calm, bar. 29.61, temp 41, sea smooth.
Tatoosh—Squally, S. E., 29 miles, bar. 29.72, temp. 49, sea rough.
Estevan—Cloudy, S. W., bar. 29.45, temp. 42, heavy swell. Point Grey-Passing Showers, N. E.,

emp. 42, heavy swell.
Triangle—Cloudy, S. W., bar. 29.60. mp. 39, sea moderate. Prince Rupert-Gloomy, S. E., light,

ar. 29.20, temp. 42, light swell.

Alert Bay—Cloudy, S. E., bar, 29.42, temp. 37, sea smooth.

BARQUE'S ROUGH PASSAGE.

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Pachena.—Cloudy: N. W.; bar., 29.30; temp., 35; heavy swell.
Estevan.—Cloudy: N. W., light; bar., 22.54; temp., 31; heavy swell.
-Ikeda Chear, N. W.; tight, bar., 29.54; temp., 31, sea smooth.

Triangle.—Clear: N. W.; bar., 29.57;
temp., 36; sea moderate.

Dead Tree Point.—Cloudy: calm; the oil-tanker Azov, and the drydock is being held for the Gallance so it is Dead Tree Foint—Cloudy; call, is being held for the Gallano so it is at likely that the Wulff will hauf out on the Wilfer will hauf out on the Victoria Machinery Depot, which is the only available berth at present.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 11.—Arrived:
Steamer Governor, San Diego via San
Francisco and Victoria: Steemer Admiral Farragut, San Francisco;
steamer British Columbia, Nanatimo
via Victoria; steamer Morning Star,
British Columbia ports, Salled:
Steamer Admiral Watson, Alaska;
steamer Admiral Farragut, Tacoma.
Portland, Ore., Jan. 11.—Arrived:
Steamer Klamath, San Francisco, Sailed: Steamer F. H. Buck, Monterey.

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NO WITHDRAWALS FROM ALDERMANIC CONTEST

Ballots Are Being Prepared on Understanding Full Number Will Go To Poll

Although it is possible to withdray Although it is possible to windraw from the aldermank nomination up till this evening, until a late hour this af-ternoon none of the four new candi-dates had so signified his intention in writing to the returning officer, as-the tatute requires in case of

As much misapprehension exists as to the cost of an aldermanic election, it may be stated that a poll at large costs about \$700, which includes some items for the mayoralty election, which thems for the majorative election, which have to be paid whether there is a poil for mayor or not. The school trustee poil will cost about \$550, Most of the money goes in the form of pay for clerical help, the remainder for advertises. tising, printing and hire of quarters. The returning officer is proceeding to The returning officer is proceeding as if no withdrawals are expected; as it is necessary to have the ballot papers printed and delivered by noon formorrow. The deputies and poli cierks were sworn in to-day before William

owcroft, J. P. There are 8,818 names on the regis ter, the mayoralty election last year drawing out over 5,410 voters. There is no prospect, in the light of present ap earances, of the total vote on Thurs

The Voters' league had arranged to meet last evening, but on account of the possibility that there might be no addermanic election through the with ware another effort can be made to float the ship. If she does not yield to the pulling of the rescue ships to morrow, it is possible that the sand will have to be dug away from her side.

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Late Mrs. Dumbleton Came Her Thirty Years Ago From Cape of Good Hope.

The funeral of Mrs. Clara Dumble-ton, relict of the late Henry Dumble-ton, took place this morning. Services were conducted at the family resi-dence. "Rocklands," Rockland avenue, dence, "Rocklands," Rockland avenue, by Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, and at 11, o'clock services were beld in St. John's church, where the Venerable Archdeacon Scriven read the burial service, and others assisting were Rev. Mr. Chadwick and Rev. E. G. Miller, rector of St. Barnabas' church. The choir was present and sang the hymn, "Peace, Perfect Peace." There was a big attendance of friends, both of the family and of the deceased, and flowers covered the casket. ers covered the casket.

The late Mrs. Dumbleton, who had The late Mrs. Dumpicton, who had reached the advanced age of 87, came to Victoria thirty years ago, and was widely known among the old-timers as well as the newcomers in the city. Victoria Junk Agency, were committed She was born in George, Cape of Good for trial by Maglatrate Jay in the city victoria.

Will Probably Meet,-It is stated by one of the new aldermanic candidates that the three other candidates and himself proposes to hold an independent meeting to-morrow evening to lay counse their views before the electors dation

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WATERWORKS SUIT

One of the Engineers Engaged on the Socke Surveys and Plans is Being Examined To-day.

day afternoon, and Mr. Hartwell was taken over his experience as engineer, which includes work done in all parts addressed his question to the plans upon which the Westholme company-proceeded with the work, in the direc-tion of showing that these were not

sufficiently explicit and complete. Mr. Hartwell was not able to say how far the actual line was laid away from the projected line. He had not compared the profiles of the projected and constructed lines, but the location corresponded very closely with the line as located by the engineers. The

as located by the engineers. The grade, he admitted, was different.

The field note-book for part of the route were produced and Mr. Taylor asked many questions from these. The evidence, while pertinent to the case, was technical and not of general interest. The witness will be on the stand all day.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Hape.
The pallbearers were Gavin H. of unlawfully retaining possession of Burris, W. Atkins, F. Pemberton, G. certain brass fittings, the property of Mesher, Major W. Ridgway Wilson and Capt. W. Raat.

Vancouver, Jan. 12.—J. H. Lawson, of Victoria, has been appoi ted creditors' counsel in the Dominion Trust liqui-

BOXING TITLES GO

TO VANCOUVER CLUB

A. A. U. Will Discourage Hold-

ing of Championships

During War

Russ Leighton's Commercial Athle tic club, of Vancouver, will stage the provincial boxing championships this winter. This club was awarded the

whiter. This clab was awarded the title meet at the recent A. A. U, meeting. The Vancouver Island A. A. was in line for the meet, but the application for the tourney did not reach the A. A. U. officials in time, the Commercial club being successful.

Rev. Mr. Vert, of Westminster, re-ommended that the provincial execu-

commended that the provincial executive here adopt the policy locally that
the A. A. U. of C. had passed upon at
the annual meeting, viz., that all championships during this year in Canada
be discouraged because of the war-but,
that all contests and entertainments
the proceeds of which be encouraged.
In this small way Rev. Mr. Vert pointted out the athletes of Canada couldhelp indirectly Eritain in her struggle
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Bev. Mr. Vert also announced that a new great athletic body was being formed which would be affiliated with the A. A. U. of C., to be known as the Grand Trunk Pacific Athletic association which would be acceptant.

tion, which would have branches in a the centres of that great transcontin

San Francisco, Jan. 11.-Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion, accepted an offer yesterday to meet

the titleholder, Freddie Welsh, in a ten-round, no-decision bout at Madi-

A. A. U. LOOKS FOR PEACE WITH SOCCER CLUBS THROUGHOUT CANADA

B.C.F.A. Will Not Consider first named club, was made yesterday Break With Amateur Union; English Cup Draw;

"I feel certain that within a short the Dominion Football association will have patched up their differences," was the statement of Geo, Nicholson, president of the local branch of the A. A. U., with regard to Saturday's meeting Vancouver. Mr. Nicholson says that negotiations are still going on bethere is a strong hope that the affilia-tion of the D. F. A to the A. A. U. will be announced shortly. In any event it is stated that the British Co-lumbia. Pootball association will not consider a break in its relations with the Amateur union.

Westham United or New Castle Sheffield Wednesday vs. Wolver

Sheffield Wednesday vs. Wolver-lampton Wanderers.
Fulham vs. Southampton.
Brighton & Hove Ablon vs. Birm-ngham or Crystal Palace.
Everton vs. Bristol-City.
Bradford City vs. Middlesbrough.
Preston North End or. Manchester

City vs. Aston Villa. Oldham Athletic vs. Rochdale. Hull City vs. Northampton. Bolton Wanderers vs. Millwall ath-

Bary or Plymouth Argyle vs. Brant-Sheffield United vs. Liverpool,

Arsenal. Norwich City vs. Nottenham Hot-

London, Jun. 12.—The draw for the A meeting of the Civic Service Footsecond round of the English Football ball club will be held in the cify hall
association cup to be played on Saturday, January 30, on the grounds of the members are requested to attend.

Feb. 9.-High B. vs. High A., 5-6 p. m

Feb. 10.-High School, 5-6 p. m., pra

Feb. 11 -Central vs. South Park, 5-6 p., match, junior

n. match. — Feb. 12.—George Jay vs. Public Science Feb. 12.—George Jay vs. Public Science Science and senior.

Peb. 13.—Girls H. C. 3-16 a. m., practice
Feb. 13.—Public School vs. High, 2-3 p. match. senior. George Jay vs. Public School

Feb. 16.—Central vs. High A., 5-6 p. m.

match; intermediate.

Feb. 17.—High vs. Public School, 5-6 p.
m., match, senior.

Feb. 1- High vs. George Jay, 5-6 p. m.,

Feb. 20.—Girls' H. C. 9-10 a. m. practice. Feb. 20.—High vs. McGlu, 2-3 p. m.

Con The Children

45.—Central 'vs. George Jay, 5

PUBLIC SCHOOLS HOCKEY FIXTURES

Jan. 11.-South Park School. 5-6 p. m. | Feb. 8.-Central. 5-6 p. m., practice in 12.-High A. vs. Central, 5-6 p. m. Jan. 13.-High vs. McGill, 5-6 p. m.,

14.—Central vs. High, 5-6 p. m. junior. 15. -Geo. Jay vs. Public School, 5-6

Jan. 16. McGill vs. Public School, 2-

match, senior.

18.—Central School, 5-6 p. m., prac-intermediate and junior.

19.—High B. vs. South Park, 5-6 match, intermediate.

match, intermediate.
20.—High School, 5-6 p. m., pracntermediate and junior.
21.—South Park vs. George Jay,
m. atch, junior.
22.—McGill vs. High, 5-6 p. m.,
senior and intermediate.

e, senior, and intermediate.

—Girls' H. C., 9-10 a. m., practice.

23 —Public School vs. McGill, 2-3
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-Central vs. High B., 5-6 p. m. Jan. 27.—High School, 5-6 p. m., practice Jan. 28.-High School vs. South Park.

m., match, junior. 29.—South Park, 5-6 p. m., practice ttermediate and junior.

Jan. 3) -Girls' H. C., 9-10 a. m., practice.

Jan. 30.-High vs. Public School, 2-3,

m., match, senior.

Feb. 1.-Georga Jay vs. Public School.

6 p. m., practice, junior and senior. Feb. 2.—South Park vs. Central, 5-6 p.

m. match, intermediate.
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ALL FIVE FROM C. & C.

partors showed brilliant form against the

& C. representatives on the former's H

ST. JAMES TEAM WON

Burnley vs. Bristol.

Rovers or South End United.

Swindon Town or Chelsea v Town or Chelsea vs. th

Queen Park Rangers vs. Leeds City,

INJURED ROSE BUD



FRED HARRIS

Portland player who will enter to-night's clash at the Arena with a broken nose. Alarris sustained the in-jury in the game dat Portland a week ago, playing against his old team mates, the Vancouver club.

M'CONNELL STILL **BOOSTING LOCALS**

Baseball Magnate Former Signs Up -Youngsters, Vetrerans Improve Averages

T. P. McConneil, the former owner of the Victoria Baseball club, is still Feb. 19.-High B. vs. Central, 5-6 p. m., strong for his old club. The manage ment of the local club has received two letters from Mr. McConnel, giving match, senior.

Ech. 22—South Park vs. Central, 5-6 p ling in the Imperial Valley league, The this year. 21 South Park vs. High B., 5-6 Tormer Been owner says that he car sign up a star outfielder for the locals match, intermediate.

24 - McGill vs. High, 5-6 p. m. while he is also anxious to send up natch, senior.

Peb. 25. High vs. Central, 5-6 p. in.

Victoria club. "Mac" states that this natch, junior.

Peb. 26. Central vs. South Park, 5-6 backstop is one of the best in the south, a heavy hitter, and in addition

1 tich, intermediate.
27 Girls' H. C. 2-19 a. m., practice: can handle a pitches.
27 McGill isse Public School. 2-3 The outfielder whom he is trying to land for Victoria will hit well-above. Land for Victoria will hit well-above the land for victoria will hit wel

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son Square Garden, New York, on of about February 9. Ritrhie said he would enter the ring at catchweight He refused to make weight for a bou of less than twenty younds in the title was not at stake, except by

Rough House Burns is sure pickin, the casy ones. He is again matched Creditable Scores Made by Men of Re with Moore.

Hugh Lehman has a goal tending

Al. Davies was robbed of a victory

Tom Sylvester is oiling up his 12

mission works there goes the governor abolishing it as unsatisfactory. These governors always are crabbing things.

No man can remain philosophic after the fellow on first misses a hit and run signal twice.

fast ones. Coach Murphy of Northwestern say is a safe and sane game; it prob is, the way they play it at North

The most bone-headed man we know s the bowler who thinks the Holy Rollers are a bowling team,

SPORTING GOSSIP

Thistles picked up a real star in this

Muggsy McGraw is quoted as saying he will land the National League ben-nant now that he has Lobert.

ver at Vancouver last week.

auge these days preparatory to the E. W. Ismay pening of the trap season

unches the odds

England is to send a battalion of 1, 00 football players to the front. After the war ends Walter Camp probably

And after reading reams and reams of how well New York's boxing com-

A lawyer is one who can show you ages for 1914, as compared with the a legal way to break your word. A same players hitting in the big leagues sportsman is one who will, show you in 1913 tell the tale:

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London, Jan. 12.-On account war conditions it was decided of-ficially yesterday that the historic

AT THE RANGES

serve Battalion, 50th Highlanders Despite Poor Conditions.

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PORTLAND MANAGER CONFIDENT THAT CLUB WILL BEAT CHAMPIONS

Victoria Club Anxious to Break Losing Hoodoo. Lineup of the P. C. H. A. champions.

Manager Patrick stated this morning that he would make no change in the lineup, depending upon the men who carried Victoria's colors in the last three games. Small will start out at start on the road to Victoria's third bobby Rowe and Bernie Morris on the line. Bob Genke has recovered from a.

There was a good turnout of the reserve battalion of the 50th Highlanders at rifle practice at the Clover. Point range last Saturday afternoon, when the spoons were shot for which had been donated for the postponed New Years Day practice.

In spite of a cold easterly wind, some very creditable scores were made and three more C class men completed their qualification for B class. E. W. Ismay won the spoon and gold button in C class. The following were the scores:

A Class?

A Class?

Saturd on the road to Victoria's third line. Bob Genge has recovered from a short illness and he expects to get going in his old time form, while Dubble Kerr has been showing steady improvement all season. Dunderdule is overdue for a few goals, and when this games of the season. The Portland team have everything to lose by a defeat at the hands of the Victoria seven, while the locals games of the sayon. The portland team have everything to lose by a defeat at the hands of the Victoria seven, while the locals games of holding the coast hoors if they fail to out-score Pete Muldoon's proteges in this evening's time of the Wildoon's proteges in this evening's Victoria.

Headed by their fiery manager, the Portland crowd arrived at noon to-day Genge Point Donaton Donaton Donaton Donaton to-day Genge Point Donaton Don

straight Jacket to keep Johnson off the Small Right Wing Oatman ice, despite the fact that he is sporting Kerr . Left-Wing . MacDonald a badly cracked jaw bone and two fractured rigs. Otherwise the team is intact. Art Throop has a strained anker the team of a bad smash sustained in missions. A special car service on the the Vancouver-Portland game a week willows line has been promised by the ago, but Muldoon now has a cracking B. C. Electric to handle the crowd at good substitute in Connie Benson, the to-night's match.

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clash. Cores:

Headed by their fiery manager, the Portland crowd arrived at noon to-day Genge. Point Johnson from the Rose City. Harris' broken Patrick. Cover. Tobin. nose has healed sufficiently to allow Patrick. Cover. Harris. 31 23 46 him to play, while it will take a 31 23 46 straight Jacket to keep Johnson off the Smalll. Right Wing. Oatman at the control of the Smalll. Right Wing. Oatman at the control of the Smalll. Right Wing. Oatman at the control of the Smalll. Right Wing. Oatman at the control of the Smalll. Right Wing. Oatman at the control of the Smalll. Right Wing. Oatman at the control of the Smalll. Right Wing. Oatman at the control of the Smalll. Right Wing. Oatman at the control of the Smalll.

MANY GIFTS RECEIVED

Belgium Relief Fund Benefits By Many Contributions in Money

In addition to the \$14,506,90 collecte the local branch of the Belgium Belief Fund exclusive of the \$630 sent fly Nanaimo, the following contri-butions received in kind have been des-patches to Montreal for shipment, according to the report submitted at the s meeting of the committee: flour, 493 bags; sugar, 9 bags; coffee, 8 cases; a tea, 5 chacu; salmon, 2592 tins; canned goods, 103 tins; mixed goods, 59 packages; blankets, 151 pairs; clothing, 280 large cases; bots, 1,000 pairs; dolls, 6 nly; Toys Sundry, Sundry.
The balance in hand in cash up only

end of the year was \$948. With contributions since received this amount has been increased to \$2,000. This sum the committee is sending to head-quarters, Montreal, for the purchase of wheat in reply to several recent appeals for this purpose. The committee de-cided to keep the rooms open for an indefinite period for the receipt of gifts of money and other articles. Reports from Belgium show that the need is as great as ever.

The committee wish to thank all

those who have contributed in any way



Mrs. T. FROST Lucas of BITES 743 King Street, West, Toronto, writes: "My son had his mouth badly frost-bitten. Terrible sores broke out, which were extremely painful. extremely painful. I was advised to try Zam-Buk and in a short time the sores were healed."

Mrs. |CHAPPED Mrs. William Elston, Jr., of Haliburton, Ont., writes: "I suffered terribly from chapped hands. Different remedies which I tried Zam-Buk and a few applications completely healed."

Mrs. H. Burdett WINTER of 72 Wood St., ECZEMA
Ont., writes: "For months I was the viqtim of eczema, which defied all remedies. Perseverance with Zam-Buk completely and permanently cured me."

Zam-Buk is best for piles, cuts



Lonnie Austin may have it all figured out that he can shove tag lightweight champion of the northwest, but perhaps it would well to have this boy meet Rough-house Burns over the distance Neff is a fair lightweight, but he only s title, before claiming this honor. cured a draw with Pat Scott. Victorians are well awars of the punishment that Joe Bayley handed out to Scott at the Arena three years ago and Scotannot be as good now as he was when Bayley heat band. Neft is a clever be but he failed to beat Johnny O'Leary and it is just a question whether or can go the distance against a rugged fighter like Burns or Bayley.

Vernon finished just three points behind Broad Street Jordan. Cowas, of St. James, was the C. & C.

REMARKED ON THE SIDE How Can Chet Neff Gall Himself a Champion?

he can so the distance against a regard fighter filte Burns or tayley.

So matter how hard the wind bloss or how hard it spows or raing, in fact, let the elements do their worst, the good and registers sport of golf will now a some special possible to the sport of Indoor Golf a Gotham Success.

tables, taking all five games. By mak, Jordan ing this clean sweep the St. James quintette moved into third place in the league standing. Westholme League Standing league standing.
Only one game did a C & C representa- Richardson's tive have a change to win, that was when St. James

Saturday the Empires showed bril-liant form against the Civic Service.

All sports are henest until someone

the war ends Watter will pick the best eleven.

Merrmann, Ehbetts and Murphy seem be the Eternal Triangle of baseball.

PORTLAND IS VICTORIA'S HOCKEY HOODOO CAN LOCALS BREAK SPELL TO-NIGHT Ice hockey is considerably like base- of losses, and Victoria was third with

UNION BANK

OF CANADA

50TH ANNUAL MEETING HELD AT WINNIPEG, JANUARY 6TH, 1915

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

LIABILITIES

Balance at credit of account, 29th November, 1913. Ne profits for the year, after deducting expenses of management interest due depositors, reserving for interest and exchange, and making provision for bad and doubtful debts, and for re-

bate.on bills under discount, have amounted to.

Which has been applied as follows:

Capital Stock

Balance of Profits carried forward.

Unclaimed Dividends

cceptances under Letters of Credit.

Balance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward

Dividend No. 111
Renus payable 1st March, 1915; to Shareholders of record as on 13th February, 1915.

Notes of the Bank in circulation

Deposits not bearing interest.
Deposits bearing interest.
Balances due to other banks in Canada.
Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada.

LOCAL BIRDS ENTERED

IN EGG-LAYING RACE

Black Minoreas and Organgtons and crosses of the Oregons. Each entry consists of ten puthers between the age of seven and eleven months. They are housed in, a building especially constructed from the occan breezes by the high and ywooded hills of the Preside. The contest is under the supervision of the poultry division of the Cultered from the occan breezes by the high and ywooded hills of the Preside. The contest is under the supervision of the poultry division of the Cultered from the occan breezes by the high and ywooded hills of the Preside. The contest is under the supervision of the poultry division of the cultered from the occan breezes by the high and ywooded hills of the Preside. The contest is under the supervision of the poultry division of the cultered from the ocean breezes by the high and ywooded hills of the Preside. The contest which is being carried on in connection with the Pranama-Paytic exposition his been received. It covers the twenty three days ending the country of the greatest utility and at the same provided and other comparison is been covered as object to the country of the contest of the puller, clearly of the puller, clearly the covers of the contest of the cont



LIEUT. A. J. GRAY

of the Victoria Boys Mith the

CIVILIAN SPOON SHOOT.

Good Scores Made at the Weekly Shoot Held on Saturday Afternoon and Evening.



LIEUT. P. B. M. WALLIS

of Victoria, as he appears when he in camp life on Salisbury Plain.

e from I Cor 16, v. 13.

The Salvation Army

Industrial are new prepared to supply the public with Cordwood cut by the var 'oyed at

\$5.50 12x16 blocks - Packing in, 40c. extra. Phone 5040. Half Cords Id.

NOTICE

Corporation of the District of Saanich

Saanich Municipal Elections

Notice is hereby given that the Pol advertised to be held at Adams' Store, corner of Gofge and Tillicum roads, on battation of Canada's 8781

Expeditionary Force.

Saturday, January 18, 1915, from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., will be held at Mr. Miles' Garage, corner of Gorge and Tillicum

R. R. F. SEWELL. Returning Officer.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain Indenture of Mort-gage dated the 5th day of January, 1914. the undersigned is instructed by the Az-signee of the Mortgagee to offer for saie the following lands:

nee of the Mortgages to out to tollowing lands:

ots Three (3). Four (4) and Fiv. (5). In sek One (1): Lots Three (3). Four (4), vo. (5). Seven (7). Eight (6). Nine (6), 10 (6). Eleven (1). Leven (2). In (6). Eleven (1). Leven (2). In other to (2). In Eleven (2). In other to (2). In Eleven (2). In Eleven (3). Leven (4). Leven (4 representation of the control of the

of sale apply to C. G. WHITE.

Of Room 305. Central Building. View Street, Victoria, B. C.,
Solution for the Assignee of the Mortgages.

MOTICE.

In his sermon on Sunday evening at SP Paul's Presbyterian church. Victoria additional By-Laws affecting the same SW Paul's Presbyterian church. Victoria additional By-Laws affecting the same to be hereafter passed defining the areas to be hereafter passed defining the areas to be hereafter passed defining the areas to be hereafter passed defining the monsistency in matters of religion. The pality

be and for such other powers as may be necessary or convenient in connection with the above.

Dated this 1st day of December, 19th BARNARD, ROBERTSON, HEISTER-MAN & TAIT.

Of 10th Floor, R. C. Permanent Loan Building, Victoria, B. C., Solicitors for the Corporation of the District of Sashich.

Tenders For Supplies

the undersigned up to 4 p. m. on Mon-day, January 18th, 1915, for the follow-ing supplies for the current year:

BLUEPRINTS BREAD CASTINGS

COAL-Domestic and large lump, washed nut and blacksmith:

COAL OIL CORDWOOD DRUGS FISH GROCERIES HARDWARE MEAT SEWER PIPE VEGETABLES MILK

Particulars may be obtained at the office of the City Purchasing Agent, to whom all tenders must be addressed and marked outside "Fenders for Supplies," The lowest or any tender no sarily accepted.

W. GALT. City Purchasing Agent. City Hall, Victoria, B. C. January 4th, 1915.

MUNICIPAL NOTICE.

Municipal Election, 1915 for SCHOOL TRUSTEES

the Electors of the Municipality of the City of Victoria, that I require the presence of the said Electors in the Court Room at the City Hall, in the aforesaid City, on Monday, the 11th day, of Janu-sry, 1915, from 12 (noon) to 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing three (3) per-sons to represent them as members of the Board of Trustees for Victoria City School District.

The mode of Nomination of Candidate shall be as follows: particulars and conditions to pure the day of nomination, and to white with the event of a poll being necessary in the event of a poll being necessary in the event of a poll being necessary in the event of a poll will be open on THURSDAY such poil will be open on THURS
the Mth day of JANUARY, 1915, fr
ofclock a. m. to 7 p. m. in the PoBuilding, 50-Pandora Street, in the
City, at which time and place each
tor who 's duly quadried to you for who is duly quantied to cast his vote for three (3) candidates for members of the board of School Tustees, of which every person is hereby required, to take notice and govern himself accordingly, a Reitish Sulfect, or person is hereby required to and govern himself accordi Person being a British Sulfi ull age of Twenty-one years residing within the district

Given under my hand At Victoria British Columbia, this 2nd day of Janu

WM W NORTHCOTT. Returning Officer.

MUNICIPAL NOTICE.

Municipal Bye-Election, 1915, for SCHOOL TRUSTEES

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality of the City of Victoria, that I require the presence of the said Electors in the ourt Room at the City Hall, in th aforesaid City on Monday the 11th day of January, 1915, from 12 (noon) to 2 p.m., for the purpose of electing two (2) perons to represent them as members of Mr. John Ernest Andrews whose seat have been declared vacant.

The mode of Nomination of Candidate

shall be as follows:

The Candidates shall be nominated twriting, the writing shall be subscribe
by two vaters of the Municipality. the board of School Acustées; of which energy person is hereby required to take motice and govern himself accordingly.

Any person below a British subject of the full age of Twenty one years actually residing within the district and have ling been for the six months next preceding the date of nomination the Resistered owner in the Land Registry Office of Land or Real Property in the City School District of the assessed value on the last Municipal Assessment Roll of Free Hundred Bollars, or moreover and above any registered indimentory and above any registered indimentory of the seases of the sease of the seases of the seases

WM. W. NORTHCOTT, Returning Officer.

CITY OF VICTORIA . MUNICIPAL NOTICE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 1915

y two voters of the Municipality by two veters of the augmentary, proposer, and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returring Officer at any time between the date of the notice and 2 p. m. of the day of nomination, and in the event of a poll being necessary such poll will be open on THURSDAY the 14th day of JANUARY. 1915, from 8 octock a. m. to 7 p. m. in the manner following:

FOR THE OFFICE OF MAYOR—All vaters from "A" to "Laz" inclusive in the Police Court Room, City Hall, Number 6: Pandora Street; and voters from "Le" to "Z" inclusive at the building known as Number 1417 and 1419 Broad Street.

FOR THE OFFICE OF ALDERMEN—
In the building known as Number 1417
and 1419 Broad Street, as follows, viz. 7
voters "A" to "D" inclusive in Polling
Booth No. 1: Voters "E" to "Laz" inclusive in Polling Booth No. 2: Voters,
"Le" to "Q" inclusive in Polling Booth
No. 3: and Voters "B" to "Z" inclusive
in Polling Booth No. 4, of which every
person is required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

The persons qualified to be nominated
for and elected as the MAYOR of the
City of Victoria skall be any person whi
is a male British Subject of the full age
of Twenty-one years not disqualified
under any law, and has for six months

der any law, and has for an act speecing the Day of Nominat en the Registered owner in the Legistry Office of Land of Real I riv in the City of Victoria of the seed value on the last Municipal Assent Roll of One Thousand Dollars ore, over and above any registraly qualified as a Municipal Voter, and who is other ally qualified as a Municipal Voter, and who is other ally qualified as a Municipal Voter, and who is other ally qualified as a Municipal Voter. duly qualified as a Municipal Voter.

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WM, W. NORTHCOTT.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS. COURT OF REVISION.

COURT OF REVISION.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay has completed the following works: Has graded, drained, macadamized and constructed boulevards, curbs, gutters, sewer, surface drains and water laterals. on Newbort Avenue, from Saratoga Avenue to Beach Drive.

Has graded, drained, macadamized and constructed concrete sidewalks and boulevards on both sides of Sunrise Avenue, from Beach Drive to Sunny Lane.

Hane.

Has constructed concrete sidewalks withapproaches and boulevards on both
sides Bowker Avenue from Willow
Road to Cadboro Bay Road.

Has graded and drained Sylvan Lane and
Highland Drive from Beach Drive to
Beach Drive.

Has graded, drained and macadamized, with tar surface, and constructed side-walks and boulevards on both sides St. David St., from Saratoga Avenue to McNeill Avenue.

Has constructed concrete sidewalk with meter plates, on the east asks of New-Bort Avenue, from Saratogs Avenue to Beach Drive.

Beach Drive. Has constituted concrete sidewalk, with approaches and boulevard, or the West side of Hampshire Road, from Southern boundary of Sec. 28, to Cranmore Road. Has graded, drained and macademized with tar surface, and constructed sidewalks and boulevards on 18th sides of St. Anne Skreet, from Bowker Avenue to Cranmore Road.

Jas. graded, and macadamized Yale Street from Byron Street to present termination

termination

Has macadamized and constructed sidewalks and boulevards on both sides of
Oliver Street, from Oak Bay-Avenue to
Beach Drive.

Has constructed boulevards on both sides
St. David Street, from Newport Asenus
to Saratoga Avenue.

Has constructed boulevards on both sides
Lavid Street, from Newport Asenus
to Saratoga Avenue.

to Saratoga Avenue.

Has constructed sidewalk, surface drain and catch basins on South side of Cadboro Bay Read, from Bawker Creek, to N. E. Cor. Lot 19, Map 69.

Has constructed concrete sidewalks, soulevards, and surface drains on both sides Florence Street, from Cadboro Bay Read to Haultain Street.

Has constructed a concrete sidewalk, and boulevard on the North side of Milton Street, from Burns Street to Fowl Bay Road.

And intends to assess the final cost

Road.

And intends to assess the final cost thereof upon the real property to be immediately benefited thereby fronting and

butting upon:

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b. m., at the purpose of the purpose of the mplaints against the assessment of the mplaints against the assessment of the seuracy of the frontage measurements any other complaints which the persons interested may desire to make and high is by law cognizable by the Court. Dated at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, 3, C., December 31st, 1914.

F. W. CLAYTON, C. M. C.

NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Supreme Court of British Columbia In the Matter of the Estate of John G. Spry, Deceased

and in the Matter of the "Administration Act."

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 1915

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The mode of Nomination of Candidates shall be as follows:

The Candidates shall be nominated in writing, the writing shall be subscribed

uch has been applied as follows:
Dividend No. 108, 2 per cent, paid 2nd March, 1914.
Dividend No. 109, 2 per cent, paid 1st June, 1914.
Dividend No. 110, 2 per cent, paid 1st June, 1914.
Dividend No. 110, 2 per cent, paid 1st September, 1914.
Dividend No. 111, 2 per cent, payable 1st December, 1914.
Bonus of 1 per cent, payable 1st March, 1915, to shareholders of record as on 13th February, 1915.
Reserved for depreciation in securities owned by the Bank Contribution to Canadian Patriotte Fund
Contribution of Officers, Pension Fund. 215,000.00

\$3,656,087,79

1,988,590,91

Liabilities not included in the foregoing ASSETS
 Gold, and Silver Coin
 \$1,161,052.58

 Pominion Government Notes
 5,949,614.00

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50,000,00

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\$ 6.382,214.00

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Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves otes of other Banks jues, on other Banks Balances due by Banks and Banking correspondents elsewhere

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Real Estate other than Bank Premises
Mortgages on Real Estate sold by the Bank
Overdue Debits, estimated loss provided for
Bank Premises, at not more than cost, less amounts written off.
Deposit, with the Minister of Finance for the purposes, of the
Circulation Fund

JOHN GALT. President.

G. H. BALFOUR, General Manager.

REPORT OF THE AUDITORS TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE UNION BANK OF CANADA

T. HARRY WEBB, E. S. READ, C. R. HEGAN, Auditors, of the firm of WEBB, READ, HEGAN, CALLINGHAM & CO., Chartered Accountants.

about 20 per cent. In the land ready for next year's crop. Hard work, courige, and intelligent economy will undoubtedly bring us safely through the present orderal. We have a fertile land with a hardy, vigorous and industrious population, and though for the time being, our progress may be checked, nothing, can stop Canada from becoming a great and prosperous country.

In closing he expressed the regret. H. A. Gourley which he knew would be felt by all the Shareholders, at the unavoidable sissence of Mr. G. H. Baifour, the eneral Manager, on account of his serious illness, and requested Mr. H. B.

Shaw, the Assistant General Manager, to pad the report.

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Patriotic Fund

The policy of maintaining a strong position has been continued and our Liquid Assets are 34.90 per cent, of our Liabilities to the Public, with other Liabilities to the Public, with othe sources of strengthening our position \$ 7,110,666.58 1,700,000.00 Provincial Government Depor

1,700,000.09 Provincts Gevernment Japosits 549,580.00 show a decrease but Public Deposits 2,426,309.10 show an increase of \$386,499.75. 4,561,562 Amount due by Banks and Banking correspondents, elsawhere zhan in Can-

which is immediately available.

Bonds, Debentures and Stocks show an increase of \$1.32.328.57.

We have subscribed for 550,000 of the recent British War Loan.
Call and Short Loans, elsewhere than

n hada, show a decrease of \$1.700.

to other current Loans and Discontrol of the current Loans and Discontrol of the current Loans and Discontrol of the current Loans of \$1.167,657.55. Current Loans in Canada show an increase of over \$4.000,000.00. showing an increase of approximately

Other Assets not included in the foregoing

In accordance with the provisions of sub-sections 19 and 20 of Section 56 of the Bank Act, we report to the Shareholders as follows:

We have nudited the above Balance Sheet with the books and vouchers at Head Office and with the certified returns from the branches.

We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required, and age of the opinion that the transactions of the Bank which have come under our notice have been within the powers of the Bank.

In addition to our verification at the 20th November, we have, during the year, checked the cash and verified the securities representing the investments of the Bank at its chief office that principal branches and found them to be in agreement with the entries in the books of the Bank relating thereto.

In our ordinkn the Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the affairs of the Bank, according to the best of our information and the explanation given to us, and as shown by the books of the Bank.

The president, Mr. John Galt, in ent war conditions our first duty is to moving the adoption of the Report, reterred to the strong position which the Empire; our next to devote all our energy to replacing the wastered to the strong position which the Eank had maintained during the financial crisis, and that they had not it sour farmers chiefly that this John Galt, President; Mr. R. T. Riley found it necessary to curtail loans for must be looked for. A splendid beginning has been made in an increase of idents.

General Manager's Address. The general manager referred to the M. J. unsettled financial conditions which F. H. are gradually righting themselves, but would be necessary to continue a in a strong financial position. Ti action of the Finance Minister making Bank Notes legal tender in making Bank Notes legal tender and in promising financial assistance to the Banks (if required), had been of great assistance in ateadying the finan-cial situation and in avoiding anything in the nature of a panic, in the nature of a panic,

It is a hopeful sign that the necessity for economy has been universally recognized and that efforts have been put forth generally to develop our natural resources along lifes that will give the best results.

The profits were at the rate of 14.25 per cent, on the Paidcup Capital, and were slightly less than last year. Securities have been written down by the sum of \$215,000, which is merely a reasonable precaution in view of the present unsettled conditions. \$25,000 has been donated to the Canadian Patriotic Fund.

The policy of maintaining a strong

"TOO MUCH RELIGION." Rev. Dr. MacLean Pleads for Greater Consistency in the Attitude To-ward the Church.

Total assets amount to \$1,58,18,19 as showing an increase of approximately subset of his address. Too Much Resource of the state of his address. Too Much Resource of the state of his address. Too Much Resource of the state of his address. Too Much Resource of his address of his address. Too Much Resource of his address. Too Much Resource of his address. Too Much Resource of his address of his address. Too Much Resource of his address of his address. Too Much Resource of his address of his address. Too Much Resource of his address of his address. Too Much Resource of his address of his address. Too Much Resource of his address of his address of his address. Too Much Resource of his address of his address. Too Much Resource of his address of his address. Too Much Resource of his address of his address. Too Much Resource of his address of his address. And his address of his a subject of his address, "Too Much Re ligion," was inspired by Paul's state ment to the Athenians: "I perceiv



To the Editor: - The appeal through the boor. I am afraid little can b gained by playing on the chord of patriotic sentiment, for this is a busi-ness problem and can only be satisfac-torily adjusted on sound business principles.

We have on several occasions ceived from your valuable paper spien did illustrations of the benefits that crue through the practice of fre ade. It would be absurd to ask ou erchants to confine themselves to cer in markets, for they recognize no flu or country; we producers are in costant competition with foreign goods

us we must mend the leak, and I will ask our retail merchants to study thes mail order firms' catalogues, Canadian English and American; carefully compare prices, readjust their business et the competition and the proble is colved.

Colouitz, Jan. II

TEACHERS' SALARIES.

To the Editor, -Please allow me say in answer to "B. A.'s" letter in to night's Times, first, that it is news t most of us that any teachers in VI toria get \$160 a month; second, the are hundreds of men in Victoria will haven't earned \$160 during the last months all told; third, "B. A.'s" a ertisement for teachers brought vertisement for teachers brought or response begause all the able-bodied teachers have gone to the front (or ar-in training), and so have our profes-sors, and lawyers, and judges, and singers. Thousands have thrown up-salaries bigger than 'B. A. and his hardly used conferes out ever-hope to earn, in order to fight for freedo Our empire has bigger things Our empire has bigger things on ju-now than teachers salaries. If "B. A. Lets anything over \$50 a months, strongly advise him to be thankfu-and earnestly adjure him and other to quit bleating about salary reductions. If "A. B" feels inclined to write another letter on the salary subject WALTER FOSTER Maywood, Jan. 11, 1915.

APATHETIC VICTORIANS

To the Editor:- I was much astonished and utterly disgusted to see the silent crowds of citizens lining the sary it is for the school streets on Sunday, who allowed our meet the men who find gallant troops to march past with barely a sound of a British cheer. As an English woman who has resided both in eastern and western Canada for the last nine years. It is a subsection of the last nine years. It is a subsection for the last nine years, it seems diffi-cult to realize at time that Victoria is part of the empire. Sunday being an instance of this. What must the men think and feel like to march through our streets in face of the same chilling apathy, that they might expect in marching through Berlin as prisoners In most towns both in England and Canada one cannot hear our-selves speak for the rousing cheers that rend the air on an occasion like Sunday, when our brave and splendid

fellows are leaving for the front.

Should it be too difficult or undignified a task for the remaining men, are fighting just as much for Victoria's

MAY MACINTYRE.

COST OF SCHOOLS.

To the Editor,-Like a great in more ratepayers, I ain entirely at a fre loss to understand the action of the board of school trustees in refusing to meet the Civic Retrenchment association for the purpose of discussing the estimates for the coming year. In my humble opinion the explanation of the chairman, Mr. Jay, at the public meeting held in the George Jay school on Wednesday evening does not improve matters. He says that the board did not be convened. I think this is begging the question. All that the association wanted was to communicate their views to any official representative of the board, and with the chairman in town, and also Mrs. Jenkins, chairman of the finance committee, there can be nonpossible pretext for avoiding a meeting, both to reduce their estimates and to make the same cut in salaries, as the council proposes to do.

It may be true that the board of school trustees has the legal right to control its own expenditures. It can school trustees in refusing to

of trustees has the legal right to control its own expenditures. It can, if it likes, flout the opinion of the

out that Mr. Jay's criticisms of the towns. Count von Stril has been made statement of the Civic Retrenchment a Knight of the Red Suspender for his association is unintentionally misleading. When he same that the cost of education is only \$50 per capita, and not \$75.45, as alleged, he should have explained that while the direct taxation for this purpose only amounts to \$60.95 General von Switler, of the Rathskela head the government contributes at tack upon a defenceless community, head, so that approximately the figures of the association were correct, and as the whole of the money comes control of the Royal Pillagers, has been to the Royal Pillagers, has been to the Royal Pillagers, has been control of the Royal Pillagers. of the pockets of the ratepayers, promoted to the Looting Laucers have form or another, the whole bonor of his activity in destroying unit is a public charge and consti-



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THE HONOR LIST.

city council; it can also fly in the face of public opinion, but of the wisdom and fairness of such a course there can hardly be two opinions.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-(Male.)

NGLISHMAN, at present working one day a week and resting six, with large WANTED TO RENT-HOUSES VANTED-To rent, 3 or 4 roomed,

rent. A. Silsby, P. O., city. WANTED-AUTOMOBILES.

CANTED-A seven-passenger car in change for a five-passenger and c WANT TO BUX CAR, must be cheap a in good shape. Address Box A. B. Times. WILL-BUY old cars and motors. Sent address to Box 639, Times.

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VANTED-59 cords of dry fir cordwood Apply J. Turton, Maywood P. O. Phon-38siRi. WANTED-Upholstered mission and mission china cabinet, for Phone 4578L. WANTED-Silent salesman, in good con-dition, cheap. Box 719, Times. 114

dition, cheap. Box 719, Times. 114
WANTED—To rent, ten acres or mere,
with good house and buildings, from
owner; give location and particulars.
Box 696, Times. 115
CASH PAID for old gold teeth, nuggets,
gold, gold dust, dilamonds, silver, platinum, watches, and new or old broken
Jewelry. M. Stern, 609 Yates street, upstairs. Phone 4810. Will gall any part
of city. 117

FOR SALE-LOTS \$500 TAKES DOUBLE LOT and shape 60x245, fronting on Dunn avenue and Spring Drive, 21-mile circle, suitable for 60x245, fronting on Dunn avenue and Spring Drive, 24-mile circle, suitable for bachelor; 10 per cent, discount for cash; owner leaving city. Flox 688, Times, 112 FOR SALE-HOUSES

3135 MARRS STREET, off Finlayson, rooms, new, modern; \$1800. Cash \$1 balance \$15 per month. balance \$15 per month. 112
FIVE-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE for sale.
Apply 250 Lee avenue. Snap price. 112
WILL SACRIFICE new 7-room bouge for \$2,500 4000 houns, balance \$15 monthly.
Owner, Box 663, Times. 114
HOME SACRIFICE—Four formed coping on North Quadra street, all consentences, \$1,500, mortgage of \$850; terms, \$50 cash, balance \$10 per month. Particulars, Réom 9, Brown Block. Phone 4225.

ticul 4225.

FOR SALE-ACREAGE SALE OR TRADE Saskatchewan far land, 160 acres; 40 acres ready for er Full particulars, owner, Box 738, Time

Notice is hereby given that all Trade Licenses are due and payable at this office on January 15. Owners of dogs are also reminded that the dog tax is now due and must be paid on or before January 31. (Signed) R. R. F. SEWELL, Collector.

Corporation of the District of Saanich.

Dated at Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, B. C., January 7, 1915. LAND REGISTRY ACT.

To John R. Sims of San Francisco (or to his Legal Representatives), Re-gistered and Assessed Owner of Lets 19, 22 and 23, of Suburban Lot 43, Esquimalt District, Map 446.

Esquimatt District, Map 446.

TAKE NOTICE that an Application has been made to register The Brilish Columbia Land and Investment Agency, Limited, as the owner in fee simple of the above Lots under a Tax Sale deed from the Assessor of the District of Victoria, and you are required to contest the claim of the Tax Purchaser within 46 days from the first publication hereof.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, at Victoria; B. C. this lift January, 1818.

S. Y. WOOTTON.

Registrar General.

Registrar General

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING and brazing H. Edwards, 735 Johnson St

FOR SALE Restaurant, as a going con-cern, in Sidney, B. C. low rent and paying proposition. Apply Western Dominion Land & Investment Co., Ltd., 1108 Broad street.

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WANTED-Houses, to exchange prairie or fruit farms. Coast Bu

INDIAN TROOPS" are at work rance. See them at the Majestic

or ground floor, 4 rooms

UNFURNISHED HOUSES TO LET 1728 Davie St., 7 rooms, per month 10% Yates St., 8 rooms, per i 324 Hillside Ave. 8 rooms

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ACREAGE

JUGGLERS AT PANTAGES

Judah Ave., 5 acres, per year \$125.00.

Clever Troup of Chinese Magicians and Acrobats Form Interesting
Feature of Bill.

There are many people who will go to Pantages this week just for the sake of seeing the unique offering of the Tia Pien Troupe, a company of Chi-HARRY MOORE (ARRACE Attomobile repairing, all carbon removed from cytical deep by oxygen 81.50 per tytumed; so the provincial constable, for the provincial constable, and the provincial constants, and the provincial constable, and the provincial constable, and the provincial

fect order electric applies \$1,29 and car taken in payment Piimley's, 72 Johnson St. 111 ing of an eye.

DETROIT ELECTRIC COUPE, 4-passenger new batteries re-painted, tires in good order; price \$1,20; woold take gassing at in evel large on part payment "Plinney's \$27 Johnson street. It also he pleases. Guy Woodman, 12 in the evel of the price of the payment of the price of the price of the payment of the price of the price of the payment of the ted. Box 152. Times 154. The lawyer, but, it is hoped, not with husband and wife. Fred DupAct WOOD, cut any size, 35 cord;
\$2.00 cord. White labor. Phone quite funny enough without dropping and hews stand, will have stand hews stand, will have stand the ultra-vulgar on occasion. The hope standard manufacture of the ultra-vulgar on occasion. The first number on the bill is the concess. and investigation; owner must attende other business in February. Box 759, zkit by Payne and Nesbitt,

WANTED A five-room bungalow to ox-claims for a magnificent fruit farm with four hundred select fruit bearing aid of the First Congregational church trees Coast Builders, 305 Union Bank, will be held in the parlor of the will be held in the parlor of church to-morrow afternoon at

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

EXCHANGE—Will exchange a new 5-room, fully modern house, clear title, in James Bay, for farm lands, Albert preferred. Coast Bullders, 366 Union GRAND CONCERT NIGHT, Oak Ba FURNISHED or unfurnished housekeep-ing rooms from \$4 a month. 733 Dis-

preferred coast Builders, see 1716

EXCHANGE-If you have a good farm; improved or onimproved, to sell or exchange list it with us. We are specialists, in this same Coast Builders, 206 thion years have a number of the same fruit, in the celebrated Okanagan district, to exchange for eds. property a fare opportunity. Coast Builders, 206 and a same fruit, in the celebrated Okanagan district, to exchange for eds. property a fare opportunity. Coast Builders. RESIDENTS OF OAK BAY, do you know that a special concert is advertised for the Avenue Theatre to-morrow night?

WANTED-Voters who desire that all grants of money for public purposes be allowed only through money by-laws. It in favor, meet me at the polling booth for alderman, Thursday, Oliver, 112.

BOOKKEEPING — Expert, accountant, with general financial and business experience, open to write up books and attend to office correspondence. Will give a few hours daily or arrange to handle, work as required, Box 784, Times. y, a rare opportunity. Coast Build-306 Union Bank. 114 A NEW, 7-room modern house on Cook street north for safe cheep, or will rent \$15. Robert Grubb, Central Bldg. f12

A FEW single comb R. I. Red cockerels, good color and laying, strains; also some fine S. C. White Leghorn cockerels, for sale wheap. Arthur Stewart, Lake Hill P. O. 8. Times.

DANCE every Saturday at Foresters Hall, Broad street, Coles orchestra Gentlemen 50c., ladles free. ROOMS AND BOARD, with private family, all home comforts, plane, bath, five minutes to car line, P. O., facing Beacon Hill park. Phone 1657R. 118

OAK BAY THEATRE Special attractions for to-morrow, Wednesday night.
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BORN KNIGHT-On 8th inst., the wife of Lieut-Commander J. H. Knight, R. N., Glenday, Esquimalt, a son.

Personator, Geo. G. Watson, tenor vocalist

TO LET 1521 Beicher street, 5 roomed cottage, 16 Apply next door.

WANTED—For light household duties, young girk, good horse and small wage.

211 Oak Bay avenue.

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A YOUNG strong Japaness boy wishes job on farm, wages monthly, or day work. Write 10 S. Toney, 1724 Government street, Victoria, B. C.

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CAMERON MILLWOOD—Double load, 18-30, kinding, 18 single load, 19-30, kinding, 18 single load, 19-30, kinding, 18 single load, 19-30, kinding, 19-30, kinding,

month ..\$25.00 1262 Beach Drive, 8 rooms. .\$12.0 729 Pembroke St., 5 rooms

St. James St., 11 rooms, per month Oliphant Ave., 8 rooms, per month Rithet St., 4 rooms, per month \$25.00

Old Telegraph Rd., 3 acres, per

FOUND DEAD

Provincial Police Officer Met His End in Mysterious Manner at 109 Mils Post.

The body of Provincial Constable



CLARENCE B. DEAVILLE

Returned yesterday by acclamation school trustee for the city.

FIRST IN TEN YEARS.

Mayor Stewart's Re-Election by Acclamation Has Only Four Precedents in 35 Years.

To find a mayor who received the signal honor of election by acclama-tion, as Mayor Stewart has done, one must go back ten years in the life of the city.

There have been only five previous unopposed returns to the mayoralty in the past 35 years: in 1890 when John Grant was re-elected for a third term; spot cash, but only for genuine bargains; no fancy prices prevailing before the war taken into consideration. Box 748, Times. from the past 35 years: in 1890 when John Grunt was re-elected for a third term; in 1901 and 1902, the second and third terms of Charles Hayward; and in 1905 when G. H. Barnard M. P., at present federal member, was again chosen by acclamation. In 1881 Mr. Turner was returned by acclamation for his third terms.

NOMINATED FOR BOARD

Ald. McNeill Makes Statement to Council on Position; Credit of Victoria High

SATISFACTORY SHAPE

CITY'S FINANCES IN

A financial statement was submitted o the city council last evening by Ald. McNeill, chairman of the finance con mittee, which is of great interest to the ratepayers as well as to the members of the council, as showing the sound The alderman referred at the outset

of his remarks to a letter which appeared in the columns of the Times from A. J. Morley. There was in that letter, he said, a misstatement as to the city having to find about \$290,000 to pay a debt due the bank from previous ears, and there were one or two other tatements which were suggestive At the beginning of the year there was an issue of treasury bills which brought in \$945,373. When the council came to apply this and to hypothecate the streets which were to be paved, it was found that prior to 1914 there ha een hypothecated to the banks so f these same streets to cover a lot f \$125,000, and this amount had to epaid. It had nothing to do with cu account, and therefore had not ing to do with a deficit, no matte what Mr. Morley said and the amoun was \$135,000, and not \$200,000, as he had

Then there was Mr. Morley's remarks as to \$125,000 being taken from the local improvement sinking fund account, and his statement that the sum had that his statement that the gum had accumulated since 1910 by reason of the rate being too high. The only part of this statement that was true was as to there being too high 3 rate, but who was to blame for that? When Mr. Morey was mayor he recommended th ley was mayor he recommended the engagement of a Mr. Heiliwell, who proposed many changes in the accounting system of the city, one of which was an adjustment of the sinking fund account which worked out so at the end of 1914 there had accumulated some \$125,000 more than was live of the Union of British Columbia needed. It had been pointed out to Mr. municipalities in Victoria on January heeded. It had been pointed out to Mr. Manuary Helliwell by the officials at the time that this would be the result, but, no, he was sure it would work out all right. He would have made more more changes if the city officials had not pointed out that these were out of date.

The surplus that was accumulating any private bull for the provincial executive. While the city is not submitting any private bull for the provincial executive.

The surplus that was accumulating private bill to the legislature on this in the local improvement sinking fund occasion, it is more expedient that the was not overlooked by the officials, suggested amendments to the Munical during the year, when the local improvement tax payments fell off force of the united opinion of municabout the same sum, \$125,000, the treasury department took this sum from the shifting fund, where it was accided to result to the submit to the surplust of the surplust of the same sum.

The city had in the sinking fund on who use, but those who have conveni-general account \$796,172.71, and on local cince of use of the mains, may be improvement account \$332,688.51, mak-charged a rent, ing a total of \$1,635,441.52. If the coun-

Dealing with the overdraft Aid. Mc-Neill said that when this council began the year it had an overdraft on construction account of \$1.49,861.56. On the last day of December it had an overdraft of \$35,232.09, so that the overdraft of \$35,232.09, and in addition to this the city had borrowed money the other day on the Sooke waterworks scheme, which had nothing to do with this, to the amount of \$39,009. At the beginning of the year the city owed on treasury bills \$1,873.

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\$774,666.65.

On general taxes the amount collected during the year was \$1,460,696.40. The tax arrears for all the years up to the present moment amounted to \$611,663.39. The arrears for 1914 were not nearly \$600,000, as had been alleged, but were only about \$450,000. Inasmuch as the accounts were not yet balanced to we only about \$450,000. Inasmuch as the accounts were not yet balanced it was impossible to say how much it would be, but there would be a small deficit despite the fact that the council had reduced the estimates by \$306,000 from the amount they were fixed at at the be-ginning of the year, this cut being made as soon as it was seen that the taxes

were not going to come in well.

On local improvement instalments the 1907, \$21.40; 1908, \$29; 1909 \$199 52: 1910 \$1 647 74: 1911 \$3 521 37:



city school board

CONFERENCE FIRST THEN A DEPUTATION

Executive Meeting of Union of British Columbia Municipalities Here January 26

Following the practice of past years, umu-was tive of the Union of British Columbia

ury department took this sim from One suggestion which it was decided the sinking fund, where it was not needed, and utilized it to make up the which is of considerable importance to amount expended, and aved taking that much out of general revenue. There were many sneering remarks in traffic, a matter entirely controlled by

There were many sneering remarks in traffic, a matter entirely controlled by Mr. Moriey's letter which were not worth notice. The only part of his letter that every taxpayer must be pleasted to hear was that in which he said he was not a candidate for municipal honors.

Ald. McNeill went on then to make his financial statement. The net debt of the city at the end of 1912, he said, was \$14.144,284.37, and at the end of 1914, that the regislature be approached and it was \$14.747,100.77, an increase of \$2.600,816.40, which was due to the sale of bonds, debentures, etc., to complete onds, debentures, etc., to complete to municipalities under the sewerage orks not finished at the end of 1913. clauses, so that not only all persons

Ing a total of \$1,635,441.52. If the council had not some years ago invested government to issue at 4½ per cent, some of the general debenture sinking issue of proxincial stock with suitable terms of the entire sinking forms of the purchase of local improvement debentures, it would have had \$274.000 more in the bank to-day, or a local of \$1,995,832.77 to the credit of the sinking fund account.

Dealing with the overdraft Ald, Metalian and the stead fastly abides by the decision not to appoint a customs officer of the board. The council expressed themselves very strongly on this matter, especially strongly on this matter, especially strongly on this matter, capacity when it was pointed out that freights.

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John Bartholomew

966.66, and to-day it owed \$2,972,575.55, which increase had come about by the cifor for the union. The following on, issue of treasury bills to the amount of the executive will wait on the governgeo. 600, and there had been retired the introduction of amending legisla-

"ZAZA" AT PRINCESS

Interesting Presentation of Character by Miss Verna Felton; House Packed.

"Zaza." the wonderful ereation David Belasco, is a decidedly ambitious undertaking for a stock company, but the Allen Players, who are presenting the Allen Players, who are princess the direction of the able come the drama this week at the Princess the direction of the able come the drama this week at the Princess the direction of the able come the drama this week at the Princess the direction of the able come the drama this week at the direction of the able come the direction of the direction ditable performance of a play which is no mean aspiration for the most gifted

Miss Verna Felton, who took the title role, is to be congratulated on her very clever handling of a part which through frequent acting is hedged round with traditions of background, dressing and even gesture. Her gifts as an emotional actress came to her assistance in the moving fourth act, where Zaza tests the fidelity of her lover Bernard (Irving Kennedy) by telling him of her visit to his wife and child in Paris. The statement of her disclosures to the former as to his re-lations with herself, his denunciation woman, and her retraction of a con-fession which she had but feigned for the sake of testing his love for her, brought out a scene of splendid drama-tic intensity in which the leading lady

of the Alles Players distinguished her-self. Acts 3 and 5 found her in moods of softer kind which were also very cleverly conveyed to the audience A very gifted little actress of six

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summers or so hushed the audience to charmed attention in Act 4 when little Viola Horn, in the part of "Toto," the small daughter of Bernard, appeared on the stage. With her sweet child voice and winsome innocence of man-ner and expression she won universal admiration, sustaining a long dialogu admiration, sustaining a long dialogue with the strange creature "Zaza," as foreign to her ideas of a lady, so unlike the Mme. Dubonnier whom she posed as being. The part of Madame Dufresne, "Toto's" mother, was very real as acted by Miss Jean Graem, and was a most effective contrast to the poor uncultured yet beautiful mistress of the unscrupulous Ber. ard. Mrs. P R. Allen was delightfully garish and unattractive as the detestable "Aunt Rosa" and other leading parts were taken by Irving Kennedy, as Dufresne; Norman Pearce, as Cascart: Biron common with any other board in Bri-Eagan as Duc de Briasac; Miss Sain- tish Columbia, has power under the don. Nathalic; Miss Flaninagan, as a cafe singer; and others. The was packed.

OVER-CAPITALIZATION WILL BE DEALT WITH

President of Board of Trade Approached by Business Men in District

apitalization of companies and the re-ponsibility of their directors. This natter has been very much in the pubmatter has been very much in the public mind of late, and at the meeting of the board's council this morning. Hon, E. G. Prior, presiding, stated that he had been approached by influential business men in the city and district with the request that the board should, what the province. He considered that no one but a lawyer could say what the translations are the request that the board should. with the request that the board should president thought it desirable that the council should consider what can be done to bring about a realization of the responsibility of directors in this regard.

An interestical of the same that the same trustees all those children attending Burnside, North Ward and Quadra schools, about 58 in number whose devote some portion of their time to dealing with these questions. The president thought it desirable that the time distribution last month, h

any individual company. It may, howany individual company. It may, however, be necessary for the purpose of
illustration to mention one or more
companies by name, but this will be
taken to meet the needs. Meanwhile
twill save one teacher in the city
schools, one of those dispensed with
at Christmas.

One of the earliest acts of the new
city board will be to select a principal
for the Oaklands school.

Gone to Front.—Among those who the council shall personally present to

the government.

The old and vexed subject of a Canthe Princess Patricia regiment was adian customs officer at New York was brought up again this morning when a Tribe, 1597 Chambers street. This

The special lumber committee prefor the development of the export lumher trade in this province. The com-

nting year is expected to be repeated under committee

CAN SCHOOL SALARIES BE REDUCED AT ONCE

Fine Point of Law Affecting Teachers' Remuneration; Saanich Children

When so much is being said and written about retrenchment as affect-ing school salaries, a point arises as to whether the new board in the city, in tish Columbia, has power under the a school act to reduce teachers' salaries and uring the progress of a term. The rules and regulations are very explicit in dividing a school year into two terms; and the second term has already begun. The teacher must have one month's notice of any change, and thus it looks as if any change prior to rotice being given on May 21 would be a matter for consultation with the solicitors of the board on the legal aspect.

the Sagnich school board is also as-striled on its expenditure. This is only one-fourth of that of the city, but is still a fair total when the assessed land value of the municipality is con-trasted with that of the city. Also the municipality has one-fourth the num-ber of pupils (exempting the High school attendance). The striping main school attendance). The retiring mem-The board of trade will very prob-bers contend that any cut in salaries could not be effective till the August ably take an active part shortly in dealing with the questions of over-capitalization of companies and the reeducational official pointed out to-day, would assuredly result in the estabwhether immediate action on the mat-

gard.

An interesting discussion followed, and the members showed plainly that they desire as far as possible to discuss the subject from a broad standpoint rather than deal specifically with sized by this state of affairs. The old standard point rather than deal specifically with sized by this state of affairs. The old server the read heaves the state of affairs. school across the road has already been

Gone to Front.-Among those who

Gramophone and Records, Oak Office sented the draft of a memorial to the Writing Desk, Hall Stand, Linoleum, lieutenant overnor asking for inclusion in the estimates of some provision Toilet Ware Brass and Iron Bedsteads Carpets, Tapestry and other Curtains, Toilet Ware Brass and Iron Bedsteads and Bedding, Dressers, Oak Chiffoner, Reading Lamp, Oak Morris Chair, mittee on agriculture also presented a voluminous report showing the possibilities of raising seed for 1915.

Wainut Settee, Sanitary Couch, Bronze and Clock Ornaments, pair Field Glasses, Electro, Plate, Pictures, Of Plate, Pictures, Of Plate, Utensity, 6, Hole billiles of raising seed for 1915.

Ball To-night.—Mizpah Court, Order of the Amaranth, will hold its second annual ball in Connaught Hall to-night and the brilliant success of last year is expected to be repeated under

Auctioneer and Appraiser, 1016 Fort St.

The Annual General Meeting

Victoria Liberal Association

Will be held on

Friday, January 15, 1915 at 8 p.m. in K. of P. Hall, North Park street.

BUSINESS: General. Election of officers.

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New York, Jan. 12—The firm tone is stocks made subris uneasy and early sell ers were expering. Yesterday's buyin movement was followed up consistently and leading issues struck higher levels. The volume of trading was the best fo some time, and it was notable that of the recessions, selling in the market wa-not in evidence.

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SELF-SAME LEADERS IN LIST AS BEFORE

McGillivray Creek lost one point on the Victoria exchange to-day. Offers of Coro-nation Gold were one cant down with pid-ding uncharged.) Snewstorm, without benation Gold were on the strong aggression in the strong appearance. This company is expending its surplus funds in a final attempt to uncover a body of ore at depth.

Standard Lead continued a firm feature, there being no cheap offerings for the sestions and appearance of the sestions are considered to the sestions and appearance of the sestions are considered to the se

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Glacier Creek	.05
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Union Club (deb.) 20.00	30.80
Western Can, F. Mills	120.00
A Paris Carrier of Section 1	400

WHEAT FUTURES HIGHER THREE AND ONE-EIGHTH

Winnipeg Jan. 12. Quite an unexpected recovery took place in wheat values following the sharp decline of Monday Stronger Liverpool cables caused prices to open let to lic. higher, and at noon May had advanced stace opening 21c and July also 21c. The undertone was strong and trading was around the high points at mid-day. ERSTWHILE BULLISHNESS

at mid-day.

January opened late at 3c. advance,

There was more activity in export trade.

One, firm in the carly hours sold 50,000

bushels and further business was anticle

ley was strong, but there are few offeringes Other factors causing the advance
were the enormous export sales in the
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SHAREHOLDER OBJECTS TO WHITE PASS SCHEME

London, Jan. 12—A shareholder writes protesting against the White Pass & Yukon railway debenture scheme, where by, instead of paying interest on first most gage debenture five per cents, the directors propose to give the holders six per cent in paper of the same stock. This critic maintains that such an exchange would be worth little more, than fifty per cents, of its face value, and thinks a better alternative should be oftered to such the company going into liquidation.

It is/recognized here that the company has had bad luck; after emerging successfully from a big light with the competitors, but it looks as if the debenturabellers will put up a strong fight for better terms at the first meeting.

METAL MARKETS.

New York, Jan. 12—Lead, \$3.70643.89.

York, Jan. 12 -Lead, \$3.70@43.80. office.

THINKS PLAN IS GOOD

Rotary Club this morning, speaking some of the propositions that will get my of the request that a deputation from fullest endorsation. of the request that a deputation from the Rotary Club and the B. C. Manufacturers' Association made at the Parliament buildings. This request was the government should either extend the scope of the Bureau of Provincial Information so as to include the receiving and issuing of reports from the British Consuls in the Orient Ladies and the various officials in Australia and the varieus officials in Australia
and New Zealand as to the need in
manufactures of those countries, or spectfully solicit a continuance of you
appoint an official to take up the

"The plan would be a big organized system of information. Whatever there was a trade opening, the manufacturers here would hear of it and would be in a position to take quick advantage of it. The information that would come from the many points would come from the many points would be very great and of the first value. It must be remembered that much of Germany's success in trade-has been prought about by just such has been prought about by just such has been brought about by just such n extensive system of information-

"One of the main difficulties in the way of carrying out plans so far put forward has been the clash between the Dominion and Provincial Governments,

I am again a candidate for this time Alderman. I respectfully solicit your vote and renewal of your confidence on my record at the Council Board for the past, two

ANGUS B. McNEILL.

FOR ALDERMAN

Yours respectfully

FOR ALDERMAN

ALBERT PIKE.



I am for the fourth tim I am, yours, JOHN DILWORTH.

FOR ALDERMAN

President of Rotary Club Speaks of Suggestion for Trade Extension.

To the Electors:

Refrenchment, economy with efficiency, a fair wage scale, a compulsory half, the movement in favor of refres are requested to call at the promise that the one we laid before the premier yesterday is the most promising," terchange of produce between the surrounding community and the city, are the dispose of bring before the promise president of the Rotary Club this morning, speaking some of the progressions that wage scale, a compulsory half, the movement in favor of refres are requested to call at the promising that the movement in favor of refres are requested to call at the promising their votes at the fortill that the most promising, a sensiting effort for a larger in the surrounding community and the city, are committee for the purpose of bring the promising that the movement in favor of refres are requested to call at the promising their votes at the fortill that the promising the

Yours respectfully,
A. R. SHERK.

FOR ALDERMAN

TO THE ELECTORS.

R. J. PORTER

FOR ALDERMAN

TO THE ELECTORS.

pominion and Provincial Governments, which it was desired to avoid. We believe that we have at last found a good plan, one that can be sarried out with great advantage."

FOR

FOR

ALDERMAN

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Responding to a request from a large number of Ratepayers, I have the honor of amouncing that I shall be a candidate for Alderman at the forthcoming municipal elections, and I beg to solicit your votes and influence.

Having been a resident of the City of Victoria for upwards of forty years, having invested every dollar that I have made in this city, having spent large sums in creating premises the character of which may be taken as a reflection of my faith in the future of the city. I think I may be taken as a reflection of my faith in the future of the city. I think I may be taken as a reflection of my faith in the future of the city. I think I may be taken as a reflection of my faith in the future of the city. I think I may be taken as a reflection of my faith in the future of the city. I think I may be taken as a reflection of my faith in the future of the city. I think I may be taken as a reflection of my faith in the future of the city. I think I may be taken as a reflection of my faith in the future of the city. I think I may be taken as a reflection of my faith in the future of the city. I think I may be taken as a reflection of my faith in the future of the city. I think I may be taken as a reflection of my faith in the future of the city. I think I may be taken as a reflection of my faith in the future of the city.

Having been requested, by a large number of ratepayers to offer myself as a candidate for Alderman at the coming election, I respectfully ask your support and influence, and if elected will endeaver to work for the best in-

Addenmante Beard.

I hope to have full opportubity at public meetings which will be held to outline to you in detail what my pelicy would be in, respect to the numerous civic issues now engaging attention; but I may say, briefly, that I am in favor of exempting from taxation all impresements, and the areful secutiny of schools avanabilities.

1006) Russell Street.

TO THE RATEPAYERS

All those who are in sympathy wi are requested to call at the rooms of the casting their votes at the forthcomic election, and any supporter who is will ing to place his car at the disposal of the onmittee for the purpose of bringing in voters on election day is requested to bring his car to the Rooms of the Asso-ciation at the corner of Broad and Pandora Streets.

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

To the Electors of the City of Vic-

Ladies and Gentlemen,-

I beg to announce myself as andidate for re-election as a School Trustee, and respectfully solicit your votes and influence,

MARGARET JENKINS.

TO THE ELECTORS, CITY OF VICTORIA

waste.

I beg to announce myself as a candidat for re-election as a School Trustee, an respectfully solicit your vote and influ ESTHER WALTON GILBERT.

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE To the Electors of the City of Victoria

Ladies and Gentlemen: I beg to announce myself as a candidate for School Trustee, and stand for reasonable retrenchment, consistent with efficiency, and the elimination of

ROBERT DINSDALE.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE

As candidate for School Trustee, I ask or the support of the nubile of Victoria, believe in every reasonable economy, which does not lessen the efficiency of or schools.

W. J. SHORTT. (Shortt, Hill & Duncan, Ltd.)

Esquimalt Municipal Election WARD 3

To the Electors .- Being requested by a large number of ratepayers to, allow myself to be a candidate, I have pleasure in acceding to their request. May I respectfully ask your influence and support on polling day, the 16th. Respectfully yours,

FREDERICK QUARMBY.

ESQUIMALT MUNICIPALITY beg to offer myself as a candidate; rd 2. Esquimalt Monicipality. I am erty owner and a working man erty owner. I favor keeping down t

SAANICH ELECTIONS

The following candidates have been endorsed by the Central Ratepayers' Association.

FOR COUNCILOR:

J. B. Adams

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES:

J. Brooks, G. F. Watson, A. E. Chandler

The Ratepayers of Saanich are requested to give these candi-

local dealers with a view to purchase the stock en block.

During these negotiations, or in the event of failure to come to ms, during the time we are taking stock and preparing it for re-

Sell Shoes at Half-Price

The C. E. McKeen Shoe Stores Co., Ltd.

(In Liquidation.) Between Drysdale's and Gordon's 747 Yates Street.

NOTICE!

Municipality of the City of Victoria TO-WIT

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality aforesaid, that a Poll has become necessary at the Election now pending for Aldermen, and that I have granted such Poll, and further that the persons duly nominated as Candidates at the said Election and for whom only votes will be

FOR ALDERMEN

NAMES	OTHER NAMES	ABODE	OCCUPATION
BEAVEN	Charles F.	10061/2 Russell St	Notary 3
BELL	George	1010 Linden Ave.	Retired Marchant
DILWORTH	John .	570 Simcoe St.	Retired
FULLERTON	W. F.	1342 Pembroke St.	Carpenter and Joiner
McCANDLESS	George	750 Queen's Ave.	Retired Merchant
McMICKING	Robert Burns	464 Kingston St.	Retired
McNEILL	Angus Beaton	1382 Begbie St.	Financial Agent
OKELL	George Arthur	702 Wilson St.	Baker
OLIVER	George	313 Edward St.	Plumber
PIKE	Albert	116 Cambridge St.	Contractor,
PORTER	Robert John	649 Superior St.	Retired
SARGENT	Walter J.	2151 Belmont Ave.	Insurance Agent
SHERK	Abraham R.	1473 Finlayson St.	Gentleman
TODD	Albert Edward	721 Linden Ave.	Retired Merchant

The Election will be held on THURSDAY, the 14th day of JANUARY, 1915, fom 9, a.m. to 7 p.m., at the following place:

FOR THE OFFICE OF ALDERMEN In the building known as Number 1417 and 1419 Broad Street, as follows, viz.:- Voters "A" to "D" inclusive in Polling Booth No. 1; Voters "E" to "Laz" inclusive in Polling Booth No. 2; Voters "Le" to "Q" inclusive in Polling Booth No. 3; and Voters "R" to "Z" inclusive in Polling Booth No. 4, of which every person is required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Victoria, B. C., this 11th day of January, 1915. Returning Officer.

NOTICE!

Municipality of the City of Victoria TO WIT

EUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality aforesaid, that a Poll has become necessary at the Election now pending for THREE (2) SCHOOL TRUSTEES for Victoria City School District, and that have granted such Poll, and further, that the persons duly nominated as andidates at the said Election and for whom only votes will be received are:

FOR THREE (3) SCHOOL TRUSTEES

SURNAME	OTHER NAMES	ABODE	OCCUPATION
DINSDALE	Robert	3020 Quadra St.	Contractor
GILBERT	Esther Walton	326 Douglas St.	Housewife
JENKINS	Margaret	1319 Fernwood Rd.	Widew
MUNN	Henry Alex.	1003 Davie St.	Retired . 7
SHORTT	Wm. John	Victoria, B. C.	Jeweller

The Election will be held in the Pottery Building, No. 626 PANDORA STREET, on THURSDAY, the 14th day of JANUARY, 1915, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., of which all persons are hereby required to take notice and govern them. selves accordingly.

Given under my hand at Victoria, B. C., this 11th day of January, 1915.

Returning Officer.

En

NLOADING SALE AT SHELTON'S ST YATES | A SALE THAT DEMANDS YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION. NOT SALE TALK BUT SALE PRICES

Knitted Underskirts

Beautiful fine wool Underskirts, knitted quality, in colors of eardinal; also red and black striped. Skirts sold in the regular way for \$3.50. Now on display in the windows, and the price to clear, each,

\$1.65

Women's Coats

of the best styles, with black satin collar. Range of sizes, These Coats are worth \$15.00. However, our clearing price,

\$5.50

SPECIALS AT 25c

Women's Blouses, each, 25c Ginghams, 2 vds. for 25c Men's Working Shirts, 25c Children's Flannelette Drawers, pair 25c

Childs' Wool Gaiters, pr. 25c Infants' Flannelette Petti-Veilings, per yard 25c Allover Laces, per yard, 25c Embroidery Flouncing, per

Misses' and Children's Coats

A complete and grand clearing. These Coats are worth \$3.50 to \$4.50. Wednesday we clear the lot out at special price. They come in assorted sizes and styles; also colors. Price, each,

\$1.95

Corded Velvets, per Yd., 45c

Regular width Corded Velvets in colors of fawn, cardinal, navy or white. They are sold anywhere at, per yard, 75c. Yours at above price, to clear,

45c

734 YATES ST.

Fine Navy Colored Serge Coats, 50 ins. long. Made in one special at, each;

VICTORIA'S OLD COUNTRY STORE

Help for Housewives

Travenne Sardines, large25 Sugar \$1.35
Rowat's Walnuts, per bottle 29
Matthew's Mixed Pickles 39 os. per bot. 25
Chow Chow, 30 ox. per bottle .5
Noel's Chutney, bottle, 25
S5c. S5c. S5c. S5c. S1649
Local Fresh Eggs, per dozen. 40

Dixi H. Ross & Company

The Home of Quality Foods

60! ESQUIMALT ROAD

VICTORIA FEED CO.

Hay, Grain, Flour, Fotatoes and Poultry Foods
Call, write or phone for prices.

118 FORT ST. PHONE 1787. Furniture repaired, upholstered, kchanged. Antiques restored. transfather's clocks repaired.

MAYOR STEWART ON WORK OF THE CITY

Progress Made During the Year 1914; Civic Services Maintained

In his annual report upon the work of the city council of 1914 his worship Mayor Stewart places before the ratepayers the following facts: -

The year 1914 has been one of exceptional financial stringency. Just at a time when everything seemed exceptionally bright from a financial standard point, the great European war broke out most unexpectedly, and changed the whole financial situation, with the result that the city council has of necessity been obliged to practice even more rigid economy than they had been doing. Credit is due to the city comptroller for his consistently sound advice, and also to the various heads of other departments in the civic service is al financial stringency. Just at the consistency of the city comptroller for his consistently sound adyice and also to the various heads of
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Amongst other results which the European war has brought about is a failing off in the payment of taxes, and, consequently, a financial deficit was expected. The council took steps immediately upon the outbreak of war, to curtail expenditures by over 3500. The texpect to get all the good things.

latter subject his worship says:
The Johnson street bridge committee (which comprises the whole of the members of the city council), orked consistently on this project durfing the year, and negotiations have the place between the committee and representatives of the provincial government, the E. & N. Railway company and the R. C. Electric Railway company. The present status of affairs in

continued the alderman. "You have continued the alderman and the scale of the city council has unanimously deviced to go ahead and complete the structure without them. The intention of the council is, to build its bridge strong enough on one side to carry the freal test of the bridge to be strong enough on one side to carry the freal test of the bridge to be strong enough on the bridge to be strong enough on the bridge to be strong enough on the council is, to build its bridge strong enough on the bridge to be strong enough on the bridge to the bridge to be strong enough on the bridge to be strong enough to the first case the consumer discovered to us, but there is no doubt that the people appreciate what you have done to be credited to us, but there is no doubt that the people appreciate what you have done for the city: you have done to be credited to us, but there is no

company from the project it will reduce the cost of the bridge in the neighborhood of \$40,000. When purchased there was a certificate from a Dominion weights and measures officer accompanying, the scale, and it was company agree to donate \$80,000 towards the construction of the bridge, also \$2,000 per, annum towards maintenance. They further agree to dedicate a strip of land sixty-six feet wide from Store street to the bridge, theseby giving access to the bridge from Cormorant street, or in other words, making a dual approach. The fact remains," remarked Ald. The fact remains, "remarked Ald. The fact remains," remarked Ald. The fact remains, "remarked Ald. The fact remains," remarked Ald. The fact remains, "remarked Ald. The fact remains," remarked Ald. The fact remains, "remarked Ald. The fact remains," remarked Ald. The fact remains, "remarked Ald. The fact remains," remarked Ald. The fact remains, "remarked Ald. The fact remains," remarked Ald. The fact remains, "remarked Ald. The fact remains," remarked Ald. The fact remains, "remarked Ald. The fact remains," remarked Ald. The fact remains, "remarked Ald. The fact remains," remarked Ald. The fact remains, "remarked Ald. The fact remains," remarked Ald. The fact remains, "remarked Ald. The fact remains," remarked Ald. The fact remains, "remarked Ald. The fact remains," remarked Ald. The fact remains, "remarked Ald. The fact remains," remarked Ald. The fact remains, "remarked Ald. The fact remains," remarked Ald. The fact remains, "remarked Ald. The fact remains," remarked Ald. The fact remains, "remarked Ald. The fact remains," remarked Ald. The fact remains, "remarked Ald. The fact remains," remarked Ald. The fact remains, "remarked Ald. The fact remains," remarked Ald. The fact remains, "remarked Ald. The fact remains," remarked Ald. The fact remains, "remarked Ald. The fact remains," remarked Ald. The fact remains, "remarked Ald. The fact remains," remarked Ald. The fact remains, "remarked Ald. The fact remains," remarked Ald. The fact remains, "remarked

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The report concludes as follows "At the commencement of the year ated publicly that unless the mayo ok the aldermen fully into his con dence on all matters and the co-eciprocated his confidence, the k reciprocated his confidence, the busish ness of the council gwould necessarily be a failure. As to the measure of success scheheved by the city council during the year, I will leave you ladles and gentlemen, to flugge by results. Notwithstanding most unfavorable tinancial conditions, we have all, I believe, worked with one end in view, namely, that the city should receive full yallue for every dollar spent. We have also aimed at having a good, e ciean city in every sense of the word. I have been a member of many councils, but I have never been a

more diately upon the outbreak of war, to curtail expenditures by over \$300.

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DEPENDED UPON SELLER

Civic Scale Came With Two-Year Guarantee and Was Not Tested by Local Weights Inspector.

An explanation was made to the city

SAVE ON FOOTWEAR At Our January Shoe Sale

Everything Reduced (Excepting Jaeger Goods)

Mutrie & Son

SHIP CHANDLERS Mill, Mining.

Fishing Supplies.

CONTRACTORS

prices Wa sell Cradock's Steel and Iron Wire Rope, known the world over

RETER MOQUADE & SON, LIMITED SHIP CHANDLERS TO 214 WHARF STREET

POULTRY MUST HAVE CRIT

Clam Shelf, per 100 lbs. Mica Grit, per 100 lbs. ... Ground Bone, per 100 lbs. SYLVESTER FEED CO. 709 Yates St.

BOYS! BOYS!

HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM \$2

Drake Hardware Co., Ltd.

New Wellington Coal

Sack Lump \$6.50 per ton for cash only, either with the order or on delivery. Delivered within the city limits.

J. KINGHAM & CO.

Pemberton Block. 1004 BROAD STREET. Phone 647 Our method: 20 sacks to the ton, 100 lbs. of coal in each sack.

ALDERMEN THANK THE **MAYOR FOR COURTESY**

Many Kind Things Said of His Worship by Other Members of Council at Last Meeting

with his worship and under his chairmanship, all doing their best to con mansip, air doing their best to conduct the affairs of the people alon, business lines. That they had beer fairly successful was borne testimon, to by Mr. Justice Martin, Rey. Dr. Campbell and ex-Mayor Redfern.

"You have been very fair to all the An explanation was made to the city council last night by the fair weights officer in regard to the failure of the cases laid against the Victoria Gas company for short weight in coke, you have done for the city; you have done for the city; you have done for the city; you have done to be a supplementation of the city; you have done to be a supplementation of the city; you have done to be a supplementation of the city; you have done to be a supplementation of the city; you have done to be a supplementation of the city; you have done to be a supplementation of the city of the city is the city of the c

E. & N. Railway company and the corporation. In the E. & N. railway agreement the city has to guarantee same time duties? They are the perfect mayor since 1897, and he had sat with every mayor since 1897, and he had sat with the entire length of the In-Kana

now business got on under men

how business got on under men of various temperament.

"No mayor can attempt to 'run' the aldermen," his worship said. "He can only secure the smooth running of civic affairs in the council by taking them into his confidence, and giving them into his confidence, and giving them the place the people elect them to occupy. I take my re-election by acclamation as a mark of the appreciation of the ratepayers for what we all as a council have accomplished during the year, and that we have done so much is due to the way we have all been is due to the way we have all been able to work together. No council in Victoria has had to spend so much time tackling old legacies left them from former councils, and I think the

TAL BRAND COFF The Best Reason Why You Should Drink SEAL BRAND COFFEE Is, Because You Will Like It.

CHASE & SANBORN

MONTREAL

"There's No Question" About These Genuine Reductions on Sale To-Morrow

Finchs' Bankrupt Sale **EXCELLING ALL OTHERS**

NOTE THESE PRICES:

Suits for Large Women

orrow we offer 12 only size Women's Suus; all especially adapted for stou figures. Materials are serges, Bedford and Ottoman cords, in colors of mostly navy blue and black. Skirts are designed in the plain order

coats in each case lined with good wearing satin. Sizes are 40 to 46. Regular to \$40.90,

Handsome Novelty Suits

Regular Up to \$50.00, To-morrow

With these two extra special Sult offerings to-morrow our suit section will be a busy one. Just think of paying only \$17.59 for a Beautiful Novelty Suit, embracing a smart, attractive and exclusive style, not only in cut but material also. Some skirts have tunic effects, others again are semi-tailored, medium and long coats, well lined with satin. Regular up to \$50.00, to-morrow \$17.50

Sale of Fancy Waists at \$3.75 Reg. to \$9.50

anticipate large business in the Walst Section to-mor row with such a splendid showing of Fancy Walsts as is represented in this lot. High and low neck styles, also short and long sleeves, all daintily trimmed, collars and vests of charming materials that add much to the smartess of these stylish waists

Entire Stock Must Be Sold

Regular \$2.00 French Kid Gloves at \$1.25

Extra quality French Kid, shades of white, tan, black, grey, brown and champagne, finished with pearl dome and heavy pointed backs. Broken Regular - \$2.00

Plain and Fancy Silks Up to \$5.00 Yd., to Clear for 95c Yd.

The quality of these Silks is superb, and were all used for trimming in our millinery salon, where none but the best obtainable materials were used. There are Satins, Moires Taffetas, Gross-grain a n d Charmeuse, in a large color range that will make choos-ing easy. All on display in the millinery salon, floor two Regular to \$5.00 yard, to-morrow956



Opera Cloaks Marked for **Quick Clearance**

3 only, Priced at \$50 \$25.00 and \$60, for

Each one an imported model of finest quality brocade and plain plush; shades of black, green and tango; all hand somely trimmed; up to \$60, only\$25.00

An ideal opportunity to purchase a smart evening wrap at a small margin of their real value. Many feature the new cape and belted effects. of cream, tango, saxe, rose and gold. Regular up to \$35. To-morrow \$9.75

Vogue" and Gainsborough Trimmed Hats Up to \$25, at \$3.25 If the fair sex appreciate the

announcement of this special offering these 18 Hats in all will not last two hours. Beautiful creations in black velvet, all tastefully trir in exclusive styles that will appeal to most women. Sale starts at 9 o'clock sharp. Hats regular to \$25.00 for

Entire Stock Must Be

\$1.25 French Kid Gloves at 75c Pair

"Perrin's Make," of fine quality French kid, in shades of

Silk Velvets Priced Up to \$3.50 Yd., to Clear at 95c

About 200 yards of splendid quality Silk Velvet, fast dye and beautiful finish; shades of black, navy, purple, cerise, red, tan, sky, brown, grey and green; in most cases there is sufficient material for dress lengths. Out they must go to-morrow. Regular price up to \$3.50, for .95¢

Chiffons Priced Up to 75c Yd., to Clear | 200 Yds. of Rainproof Tulle, Reg. 50c at 25c Yard.

Just the material to finish off your afternoon or evening gown with, a pretty overdress or drape of some style and also adapted for dainty waists; mostly 36 lns. in width, in shades of white, cream, sky, plnk, tango,

Yd., at, To-morrow, 15c Yd.

Can be used for table decoration as well as hat trimming, etc. Full 36 ins. wide, in almost any color you can think of. All new stock and every piece in perfect shape. Regular to 50c

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Reading Our Daily Ads in the Times and Colonist. Our Entire Steck Must Be Sold, and "Greater Reductions" Are Being Advertised Each Day.

Expenditure for Purpose of Advertising Attractions.

GRANT FOR PUBLICITY.

unicipal Act Gives Power

Make the Straits of Juan de Fuca originated of n as a down-fold whose corresponding up-fold were hills in Vancouver island. He noted the various rocks In answer to a question from Aid.
Bell at the council meeting last evening as to the authority under which the
council made a grant for publicity work
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their vote, the city solicitor read the

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diant's Causeway but not so extentheir vote, the city solicitor read the section in the Municipal Act which empowers municipalities to make such grants. It is as follows:

"The council may, by resolution, grant money to be expended in diffusing information respecting the advantages of the municipality as a manufacturing, business, educational, or residental centre, or as a desirable place to visit, and may expend such money either direct or by grant to any tourist or other association, as the council may think fit."

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