WEATHER FORECAST rs ending 5 p.m. Friday: Victoria and vicinity-Light to mod-rate winds, continued fine and decided-

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WHERE TO GO TO-N

The Lottery Man. Romance and Arabe -A Man's Fight. Sundown Treat

BRITISH TROOP MOVEMENTS A MYSTERY

POUND STERLING

WAS AT \$3.601/4 ON NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Jan. 22.—British ex change fell to a new low recors at the outset of to-day's tradin in foreign remittances. Demans bills were offered at \$3.60³, which was half a cent under the previ-ous low record.

German Prisoners

Moving Home From

the Lille Region

POWHATAN BEING

TOWED TO HALIFAX

Canadian S.S. Lady Laurier

Pulling Disabled American

Country-Wide Campaign Was Mapped Out as Long Ago as Last October by the Dominion Council of Health

Canada Prepared to

Fight New Epidemic

if Influenza Comes

INEGOTIATIONS ARE

GREATLY HAMPERED

Bolshevik Agent Negotiating

With O'Grady is Suspected

in Copenhagen

Ottawa, Jan. 22 (Canadian Press) .- The following statement was issued to-day by the Federal Department of Health:

While the Department of Health has as yet no information of the recurrence of the influenza epidemic in any part of Canada, the report of new cases in Chicago means that the people of Canada must face the possibility of a return of the epidemic. In view of this possibility, the Department of Health is keeping in close touch with the United States public health service and is receiving full information of the progress of the disease there and of the methods found valuable in the United States toward relieving the disease and combatting the epidemic.

'The Dominion Council of Health, at its meeting in October,

1919, thoroughly discussed the mater and mapped out a campaign to ter and mapped out a campaign to be carried out in case of a return of LOW TEMPERATURE IN carried out in case of a return of e dimense in Canada, and all the svincial Boards of Health have en quietly and efficiently prepar-for eventualities. These pre-rations include provision for rapid pansion of hospital facilities, re-tration of all available nurses, ergency training of volunteers and istration of volunteer home work-

In Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—The influenza epidemic in Chicago to-day was be-lieved by Health Department officials to have passed its peak. There was a decrease in the number of new cases reported, but the death list for the last twenty-four hours reached sixty-one, the largest during any day since the outbreak began.



don, Jan. 22.—Plans intended to in the production within the Empire of enough cotton to the bulk of the nation's needs tilined in a report of the Em-octton-Growing Committee of ard of Trade, made public here

ay. te report of the committee says Empire draws four-fifths of its ly from the United States, and asses the belief that it is dan-is to be dependent so largely on limatic vagaries of one portion e world. It also points out that Inited States is requiring every an increasing proportion of its rotton crop for home consump-



Lille, Jan. 22.—Repatriation of Ger-nan prisoners from the Lille region as begun. Three thousand of these risoners left for German⁹ yester-ay. They appeared to be in excel-ent health, and were wearing new oots and clothing. They took will hem large quantities of eatables. Transport to Port Hague Reported Not Eager Litvinoff Asks Prisoner Dis-Passengers Will Not Be cussion Be Fransferred to Transferred Unless All Conto Hand Over Ex-Kaiser Another Country ditions Favorable London, Jan. 22.—Negotiations be-tween James O'Grady, British dele-sate, and Maxim Litvinoff, repre-sentative of the Russian Soviet Gov-ernment, at Copenhagen looking to the exchange of prisoners have re-sulted in a critical stage because of the alleged system of espionage practiced on the latter, according to the correspondent of The Herald at the Danish capital. Wirtually every hotel is said to have refused to accommodate Litvin-off, who has appealed to both Mr. O'Grady and Tchitcherin, the Bol-shevik Foreign Minister, asking that the agotiations be transferred to another country. Halifax, Jan. 22. - (Canadian London, Jan. 22 .- The Standard reports that The Netherlands Dominion Governmen Government's reply to the request of the Allied Powers that Government's reply to the request of the Allied Powers that steamer Lady Laurier, Captal Wilhelm Hohenzollern, former Kaiser of Germany, be surrendered Travis, got a line aboard the dis abled American army transport hatan early this morning and at to them says it is impossible to grant extradition at the call of a third country if his own country does not demand extradition. clock a start was made for Halifax oclock a start was made for Halifax. No attempt will be made to transfer her passengers unless weather con-ditions greatly improve. A message from the Powhatan, timed at 10.10 this morning, said: "Started for Halifax in tow of Lady Lawrier at 8 a.m. No change in con-dition of ship, so will not transfer passengers unless everything favor-able." Geneva, Jan. 22 .- Swiss newspapers, following the lead of The Geneva Tribune, favor the extradition of W. Hohenzollern, former Germark Kaiser, from Hol-land. "The consensus of editorial opinion is that owing to the excep-tional crimes of an international character charged against him, Holland would not be guilty of abus-ing the traditions of neutral coun-tries. WEATHER CAUSES **UNDERTAKERS HAD** able." A Report. Halifax, Jan. 22.—Eight lives were lost when a boat from the transport Northern Pacific overturned yester-day in an attempt to transfer pas-sengers from the disabled United States army transport Powhatan, ac-cording to officers of the steamship Bardic, which arrived here this morning. FREIGHT EMBARGO FOUR NEW FRENCH **VICTORIA TO-NIGHT SUPPLY OF WHISKY** RAILWAY STRIKE IN ITALY DEFEATED BY Winter Holds Up Goods Moving Into States at MINISTRY AND PUBLIC Bardic, which arrived nere this morning. The Bardic's officers said this statement was based on a wireless message received while the Bardic was on the way to Halifax after having failed in an attempt to take the disabled transport in tow. Officials of the Marine Department here said they had no record of this message. Seven Degrees of Frost This Seizure, in Pittsburg; Seizure Niagara Millerand and Others Replace Rome, Jan. 22.—(Havas)—Ener-getic steps by the Italian Govern-ment and the adverse attitude of the public seem to have brought about a failure of the railway Morning; Lower Reading at New Brunswick-Maine Expected To-night Border Montreal, Jan. 22,—Serious results or Canadian shippers, both exportabout a failure of an article. The national congress of em-ployees in the postal, telephone and telegraph services has voted to resume work. and importers, are foreshadowe by the announcement of an emba on all freight moving east from C ada into the United States by way the Niagars frontler. The emba has been placed by the United Sta Railroad Administration. I weather conditions in the Unit States are given as the reason for embagro. Another cold wave has struck Vic-Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 22 .-- Forty At 5 o'clock this morning degrees of frost were registered seven degrees of frost were registered at the Gonzales Observatory. Accord-ing to a forecast made by F. Napier Denison, superintendent of that insti-tution, lower temperatures will be as-perienced to-night. He expects that the mercury will be down to 20 de-grees above zero and advises all householders to take adequate pre-cautions to prevent the freezing of their water-pipes. The cold wave is general over the whole of the country west of the Great Lakes and as usual Victoria is suf-fering the least from it. At Vancou-ver this moraing the minimum tem-**ALL VICTORY BOND PLAN TO MAINTAIN PRICES STABILIZED** States are given as the reason for the mbargo. The stantion of Canadian shippers is being called to this important em-bargo by the Railway Association of Canada (Railway War Board). It will affect not only Canadian goods moving into the eastern United States either for shipment to Europe or for United States consumption, but it will close off the eastern move-ment of United States goods which usually cross Canada from Detroit to the Nagara frontier. Certain exceptions are allowed in this embargo, including livestock, perishable freight, newsprint paper, wood pulp, pulp wood, Government freight, bituminous coal, railroad supplies, coke, petroleum products and freight for movement through Atlantic seaboard points, covered by special permits. FRENCH ALLIANCES The Government Committee **Checks Bear Market** Members of New French Cabfering the least from it. At Vancou-ver this morning the minimum tem-perature was 18 degrees above, while at Prince Rupert the mercury almost touched zero, being four degrees above. At Kamloops the tem-perature was 4 degrees below, and at Qu'appelle it was 38 de-grees below; Minnedosa, 36 degrees below, and Edmonton 36 degrees be-low. The lowest temperature record-ed on the weather chart was at Medi-cine Hat, where the reading was 40 degrees below, Raiding inet Have Policy Clearly **Before Them** To rout bears that have been raid-ing Victory Bond prices and tearing them down and to protect bondholders from destructive and unchecked price supping on the part of semi-financial and real estate offices in every city in the country, the Dominion Govern-ment to-day stepped in and took con-trou of the Victory Bond market. Through committees it has seized this control. All Western Canada is placed under the Winnipeg committee. Hereafter all legitimate bond buying or bond selling must be done through this committee. Buyers and sellers will deal through their brokers as heretofore, but the market in which these brokers will do the trading for their clients will be this Winnipeg committee. Paris, Jan. 22.—Maintenance of "the Alliances that saved the world" will be one of the chief aims of the new Cabinet in France, Premier Millerand announced in his Minis-terial declaration began with a spaceful reference to Georges Clem-enceau, the retiring Premier. M. Millerand pointed out that he had been called "to the formidable honor of succeeding to a Ministry presided over by a great patriot who in the eyes of the world is the incarnation of victory." Treaty. **MILLION-DOLLAR** General Cold Wave. The zero weather is general all across the continent, states Mr. Deni-son. It is slowly working southward and will reach the lower Mississippi River. At Chicago this morning the temperature was 16 degrees above but Mr. Denison says that to-morrow it will be below zero. At Memphis it was 32 degrees above this morning. but there will be ten degrees of frost during the night. There was a sheet of ice on the In-ner Harbor this morning. It formed through the absence of any air to ruffe the surface. In contrast to the cold spell here heavy rains are sweeping over the State of California. This cold spell is not likely to prove as prolonged as that in December. On that occasion the thermometar. General Cold Wave. SEMENOFF WILL TRY SWITZERLAND-VIENNA Dominion Government and TRAIN SERVICE POOR Toronto Power Co. Come **TO FORM MINISTRY** Vienna, Jan. 22.—Express train service between Switzerland and this city has been interrupted because of the coal shortage Railway officials state that it is impossible to an-nounce schedules and travelers have to take a chance on the time their train will leave. Treaty. Tresty. The declaration continues: "The execution of all clauses of the Treaty of Versailles will be law to us. We shall pursue it without violence or feebleness—with un-shakable firmmess. It includes the close and cordial maintenance of the alliances which have saved the world. Without our allies, those of the first as of the last hone, what In controlling and stabiliz market, this committee has following prices for \$100 Bonds of the various years: Control of Anti-Bolshevik In

Eleven Battalions Were Ordered to German Plebiscite Areas, But Now Only Three Are Being Sent-New Scheme Not. Announced

Not Explained Yet

British War Office

Change of Plans of

London, Jan. 22 .- Some of the newspapers here give great prominence to the cancellation of the original orders to send British troops into the plebiscite areas in Silesia, East Prussia and Schleswig. Eleven battalions and a brigade of artillery were scheduled for plebiscite duty, but it was officially announced yesterday without a reason being given, that it had been found necessary to modify the arrangement. Under the new plan only one battalion will go to Schleswig, one to Danzig and one to Allenstein. Specu lation is rife as to the destination of the other battalions.

The Daily Mail, which describes the affair as a "mystery, says advance parties of eleven battalions already had arrived at their destinations and have been ordered to return immediately.

Clemenceau and His

Associates

SUIT IS SETTLED

to Agreement

It refers to the Paris suggestion that troops be sent troops be sent to protect Georgia and Azerbaijan against the Bolshe-viki and the report that French troops will be substituted for the British units in the pleblacite areas. It adds that whatever the reason for it, the decision was made at the re-cent conference of Allied Premiers in Paris and is not an isolated British arrangement. The Daily Heraid ascribes the movement to the British "war party's determination to involve the country in new military commitments.", Georgia **PEACE DELEGATES**

ITALY HOPES FOR Paris, Jan. 22.—Premier Millerand, M. Francois Marsal, Minister of Finance, M. Isaac, Minister of Com-merc, and Maurice Paleologue, for-mer Amhassudor to Russi, have been appointed French plenipoten-tiaries to the Peace Conference. The Cabinet approved and President Poincare aigned a decrees to this ef-tect to-day. The new appointees re-place M. Clemenceau, M. Pichon, M. Klotz and M. Tardieu, who resigned with their retirement from the Ministry. Jules Cambon remains the fifth member of the peace delegation. A similar decree was signed ap-pointing Charles Jonnart as the dele-sto of France on the Reparations Commissio. Controller-General Manchair was named as assistant delegate. ACCEPTABLE REPLY Premier Speaks of Jugo-Slavs' Attitude on Adriatic

Question

Paris, Jan. 22.—Italy will demand of France and Britain the carrying out of the Treaty of London only when all other means of settling the Adriatic question have been tried and found futile, according to a statement made by Premier Nitti to a representative of The Echo de Paris. The correspondent accompanied the Italian Premier from this city to Nice, and was told by Signor Nitti that his trip to Rome had been brought about solely by the railroad strike in Italy.

Not Satisfactory.

Not Satisfactory. "The reply of the Jugo-Slav Gov-ernment to the note of the Supreme Council relative to conflicting claims on the easters shore of the Adriatic does not satisfy use." the Premier is quoted as saying, "but we have gone to the extreme limit in making con-cessions. The world should realize that for the sake of Flume we re-nounce Dalmatia, which was given to us by the Pact of London." We hope that after a few days' further reflection the Jugo-Slavs will send an acceptable answer." Tremier Nitti Expects to return to paris soon te resume his work in the peace conference.

ON OAHU ISLAND

3,300 Workers Reported Idle

Special Deputies Police

Sugar Plantations

Honolulu, Jan. 22. — (Associated Press)—All the Japanese sugar plan-tation workers on one plantation have struck and some on two other plan-tations on the island of Oaku have one of the Filipine strikers, accord-ing to the Planters' Association. The Nippu Jiji, a Japanese news-paper here, editorially states that the situation is critical. It arrers that 3.300 workers, including all nation-alities, have walked out. No disorders have occurred. Special deputies have been sworm in and sent to police the plantations.

CAUGHT IN NEW YORK

SUCCESSFUL ROBBER

ew York, Jan. 22. led by the police at been stolen from t





the Imperial forces resident in Can-ada has been transferred to the jurismissioners for Canada. Authority for this change is contained in an Orderin-Council which was passed Janu-ary 19 and made retroactive to Jan-

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1920. ablished every afternoon (except Sunday) by HE TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY

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AN EXCELLENT CASE.

Organized Labor in Victoria is to be com mended for its carefully prepared and well-reasoned evidence in favor of the establishment British Columbia of a system of state health insurance, mothers' pensions and public health nursing. The document itself is conspicuous for its wealth of argument and its broad conception of social requirements. It was only to be sup-posed, of course, that Labor in British Columbia generally would endorse the three planks of social advancement which at the present time are the subject of inquiry by the recently appointed Social Welfare Commission. And as far as Vic-toria is concerned an excellent case has been made out.

We are entirely in accord with the general principle upon which all three policies would have to depend for success. It should also be patent to the country as a whole that the day has

arrived when the state must look after those of its people who are unable to look after them-Nor does Labor advance'an extravagant selves. suggestion when it proposes that the benefits of state health insurance, for instance, should be paper from Canadian mills to the United States made available to every member of the community no matter what his or her standing may

Coincidental with this broad aspect of the be evenly distributed and borne as if it were part and system of the country. Conservation of the health of the people is

even more a state obligation than public instruction or the maintenance of peace. The physical well-being of any nation is its greatest and most valuable asset and the sooner attention is given development.

THE REASON OF IT.

The dispatch from New York yesterday anouncing new low records in European exchange

able supply of paper if they are willing to pay for it—which, of course, they are—while the people of Winnipeg should be at once relieved of the inconvenience and trouble the situation in-Dictoria Daily Times volves for them.

Perhaps we are expecting too much from the Government at Ottawa in view of the record. Ex-Government at Ottawa in view of the record. Ex-perience shows that whenever it has a conflict with some powerful interest on its hands its in-variable custom is to enter the fray wearing a night-cap and armed with a powder puff. WRONG AGAIN.

In his speech at Chilliwack Mr. Bowser is reported to have predicted that in five years' time there would not be a single returned soldier farmer in the pioneer community settlement at Merville for the simple reason that those who stayed would starve. At his Merville meeting the Leader of the Opposition is reported to have damned the plan with faint praise. At Court-enay he was tempted to charge the Land Settlenent Board with a policy of extravagant clearing costs. But while each speech bears the mark of Mr. Bowser's peculiar coloring and inaccuracy it is interesting to note that he chose Chilliwack -quite a long distance from Merville, or even Courtenay-to talk about starvation. Must we now expect a general exodus from Merville because the Opposition Leader, being a better authority on the rural sciences than the farmer soldiers themselves, has terrified them with his gloomy prediction?

SHOULD BE SELF-CONTAINING.

A Republican Congressman from Missouri has introduced a bill prohibiting the export of coal and kindred fuel products from the United

A Republican Congressmant from Missouri has introduced a bill prohibiting the export of coal and kindred fuel products from the United States to Canadia for five years, in retailation for the embargo imposed upon the export of paper from Canadian mills to the United States by the Canadian Government. This is on a par with the action for \$1,000,000 against the Minister of Customs threatened by chicago and Minneapolis newspapers and prob-ably emanates from the same sources. It is hardly, likely to get very far, since it is quite apparent that the Canadian embargo is intended canadian paper consumers fair treatment. But whether the bill be taken seriously at Washington to permit its policy affecting vital Canadian in treasts to be controlled by foreign cohsiderations. The incident is useful, however, as demon-strating the necessity of this country being made independent of outside sources for its fuel sup-ples. Although Canada has enough coal meas to contrine, the central portion of the Dominion, comprising a large majority of its population, it creates to be controlled by foreign cohsiderations. The incident is useful, however, as demon-strating the necessity of this country being made independent of outside sources for its fuel sup-ples. Although Canada has enough coal meas to contrine, the central portion of the Dominoin, comprising a large majority of its population, it creates to be controlled by foreign cohsiderations. The mis done honestim any hun-dratic, a large part of Quebee and much of the Prairie country obtaining their supplies of fut to all the storekeepers have licenses to rail the storekeepers have licenses to all the scheme, of course, very naturally would go the Chicago and Minneapolis newspapers and probprovision that the cost of administering this, or any other law which has for its object the gen-eral good and welfare of the community, should apparent that the Canadian embargo is intended parcel of the general administrative the country. Canadian paper consumers fair treatment. But whether the bill be taken seriously at Washington

to the health of the individual—such as has long independent of outside sources for its fuel sup-been expended upon the prize-bred stock of the plies. Although Canada has enough coal meascountry—the greater will be the progress of the ures, producing and dormant, to supply the whole Canadian people in all avenues of activity and continent, the central portion of the Dominion,



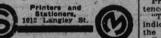
"CHEAP CHICKEN FEED." To' the Editor:-Will you kindly allow me a little space in your paper, bect of "Cheaper Chicken Feed." which means cheaper eggs and poul-tivalids." What becomes of the tons of waste food thrown into the "garbage cans, and carted away, also the refuge and carted soldiers and chickens, and anot all this wate be collect and anot all the refuge and carted soldiers and chickens and are no strongly advocates? Manuary 18, 1920.

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HALTED BY ABSENCE **OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES** ew Board Fails to Function

FIRST MEETING IS

When First Called Together

ttend had to make

declared that t ws declared that there ew Trustees present to transaction of the im-siness in hand. She clined to sit and left the

noom, half past eight the Trustees much disgusted at this de-expressing surprise at Mrs. 's withdrawal, began to stless as it was impossible ed without a quorum. As

beced without a quorum. As aynor, is in the East it was de-to attempt to urge J. L. Beck; to appear. Trustee Ailken noned Mr. Beckwith, who re-that he was very busy, and it impossible for him to attend the ng. If he had known how im-nt the meeting was, however, ould have come, he said: . Beckwith was the last hope, the Trustees began to leave for ; but not before uttering a few but not before uttering a few fast on the subject. or fourteen years I have sai on Board and have never seen any-like this happen," complained trans Riddell. 's incredible," agreed another ber. "There's no doubt it's a lit-onspiracy on the part of certain bers to elect Mr. Beckwith trana. Whether he is conscious . of course, it is fmpossible to In any case, it's very distress-that we cannot get a quorum at wery first meeting when we have and the exceedingly important needs of appointing a chairman, the committees for the year." was decided before the Trustees drew that an adjourned meet should be held to-night when, it oped, sufficient members will be ent to allow direction of the automal afairs of the city to pro-

LOCAL ELKS HOSTS **AT BRILLIANT BALL**

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ally attractive feature wa ction of the Minuet during r interval, this gracefu ce being revived for th



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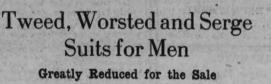
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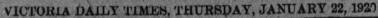
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- Men's Tan Twill Cotton Working Shirts-A real, hard-wearing shirt made with turn-do

where an elaborate "sit-down" sup- er of many courses was served. Every variety of delectable fare was erved at the charmingly appointed	At Sale Reductions	Buy That Suit For Your Boy Now!	lar, pockets and band cuffs; sizes 15 to 17 neck; regular \$2.50. Selling at, each \$1.78
ables, an efficient corps of waiters ttending to the needs of the guests. 'wo sittings were required to ac- ommodate the large crowd. Percy 'ayne, who had charge of the supper rrangements was the recipient of umerous congratulations, it being enerally conceded that he had scored personal triumph. After supper dancing was re- umed until nearly three o'clock,	Paramatta Coats Good weight garments, made with military collar; adaptable for rain or cold we at her; regular \$15.00. At, each	At a Low Price Tweed and Worsted Suits — Norfolk models, with bloomer pants; greys, browns and mixed Tweeds. Regular to \$15.00 values. At, a suit \$9.75 Boys' Dark Tweed Suits—Good heavy weight suits, in browns and greys; size 34 only. About twenty- 'five of these suits to sell at, each \$5.00	Working Shirts—Made from heavy tan cotton duck; designed with turn-down collar, two pockets with flaps and band cuffs. The shirt has brass dome fasteners, and is offered in sizes 16, 16 ¹ / ₂ and 17 only. Very special value at, each
when the guests departed with re- actance, many of them voicing the ope that the Victoria Elks would old another ball at no distant date.	'Additional Sale Bargains In Men's and Boy's Boots	Main Floor, Broad	-Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, Broad
DOARD POWERLESS TO ABOLISH ARBITRARY RATE, SAYS CHAIRMAN	Superior Qualities Well Reduced in Prices Men's Goodyear Welted Boys' Box Calf Bluchers Bester \$2.50 Values for \$6.05 Made from solid leather throughout.	"Thistle Dew" Toilet Preparations This new and excellent line of high-class toilet prepara-	Men's White Shirts at
No hope exists of the Board of tailway Commissioners taking de- nite action to cause the removal of me 6½ cents arbitrary freight rate harged British Columbia buyers on oods originating in the Eastern nited States. Chairman F. B. Car- ell of the Railway Board has writ- nt to Secretary W. E. Payne of the	Brown and black calf leather boots, presenting all the shapes and styles popular this season; broken sizes of the season's best sellers; also water- proof, double soled 'boots in brown and black. At, a pair \$6.95 Made from solid leather throughout. Sizes 11 to 13½. At, a pair \$3.95 Boys' Leckies' and Williams' boots, in box calf and waterproof chrome leather. Sizes 11 to 13½. At, a pair \$3.85 Sizes 1 to 5½. At, a pair \$3.85	tions has been specially manufactured for us, and we can guarantee the quality of every individual article. The following list at popular prices can be obtained at our Drug Department. Thistle Dew Perfume—Per ounce	98c Each White Shirts—For business or street wear; our own brand; made from the best white cambric, in coat style, with starch collar band, centre pleat and three-inch starch
ancouver Board of Trade that the anadian commission has no juris- iction in the matter. The charge is one made by Ameri- in roads over which the Board of ailway Commissioners has no con- ol, states the chairman, pointing to be fact that shortly after the for- ation of the board in 1906, the ar- itrary charge made on western syments over Canadian lines was	Women's Boots at, a Pair, \$6.95 We have assembled some 500 pairs of women's boots, embracing many wanted styles, and particularly colored kid styles; the quality is high and the prices low; all sizes and widths. At, a pair	bottle	cuffs; sizes 14, 14½, 15½, 16, 16½ and 17. Were these shirts bought at to-day's prices they could not be sold under \$2.50 each. You will therefore see what a bargain they present at, each
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Settlement Board Passes

The funeral of the late Garfield Vye, who died suddenly in Calgary, Alta. on January 15, will be held from the Sands Funeral Chapel to-morrow at two o'clock. The Rev. Joseph McCoy will officiate and in-terment will be made at Ross Bay cemetery. The late Mr. Vye is sur-vived by his widow and six children; also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Vye, of 1715 Fourth Street, four brothers and one sister, all residing in this city.

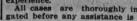


Splendid Entertainment to Be Held at Headquarters To-night.

To-night at police headquarters the Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Association will hold the first of a series of dances. In past years the police have sheld these dances, and they were always attended with suc-cess. The guardians of the law promise a splendid time to all who attend. Tickets are selling very rapidly, and it is expected that a large crowd will be on the floor. Ozard's orchestra has been en-raged to provide the music. Danc-ing will commence at 8.30 o'clock and continue until 11.39 o'clock.

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Vermont Loan and Trust Com-pany, incorporated in the State of North Dakota, is now registered to do business in British Columbia; authorized capital \$125,000; head offices at Grand Forks, N. D., and Kamloops, B. C.

No Cases in British Columbia Premier Oliver Tells North That Suggest Epidemic; Smallpox Abating

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WATCHES "FLU" WAVE

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SHOWN IN NEW YORK

TO TALK BUSINESS Business men of Victoria, members of the City Council, the Board of Trade and public organizations are meeting at the Victoria and Island Development Association rooms to ar-range for Victoria's endorsation of the scheme of Herbert Cuthbert, execultive scretary of the Pacific North-west Tourist Association, to piace an exhibit of British Columbia and Northwest products in the Grand Cen-tral Palace, New York, to encourage trade.

rade. Tacoma to-day endorsed the pro-posal. Vancouver has already en-dorsed it and is sending a delegation here to co-operate with the Victoria business men in impressing on the Provincial Government the need of backing the plan.

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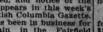
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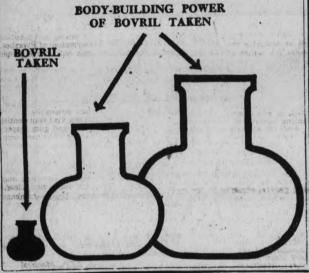


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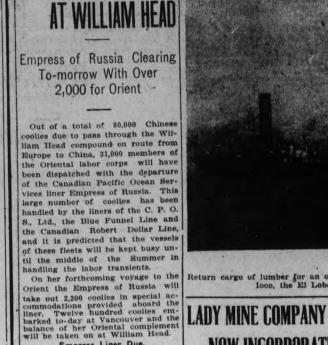
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Empress Liner Due.

. Empress Liner Due. The Empress of Russia, Captain S. Robinson, R. N. R., is posted to beta away from Vancouver at 4 o'clock this afternoon and is expected to reach the Outer Docks about 10 p. M. Under the present arrangements the liner, after taking on her saloon passengers and mails, will remain alongside the wharf during the, night and will proceed early to-morrow morning to William Head to ship the remainder of her coolle con-tingent. Delayed mails, it is said, is the reason for the decision to hold the liner at her berth overnight. From the William Head statlon the Empress of Russia will proceed di-rect to sea to-morrow, setting out on her long voyage across the Pacific. Left On Tyndareus.

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Left On Tyndareus. The Blue Funnel liner Tyndareus left Tuesday night with 3,500 Chi-nese coolies for Tsingtau. The ships that have been engaged in trans-porting coolies back to the Orient are: Empress of Russia, Empress of Asia, Empress of Japan, Monteagle, Tyndareus, Protesilaus, Ixion and business er batch of coolies were land at William Head to-day by the P. R. steamer Princess Charlotte

CANADIAN WIRELESS **GOVERNMENT REPORT**

Jan. 22, 8 a.m

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BIG TANKER TO CARRY LUMBER CARGO

S.S. EL LOBO Return cargo of lumber for an oil tanker is the latest marine experiment. Having discharged a cargo of loco, the El Lobo is loading 300,000 feet of lumber at Vancouver for Lobitos, Peru.

NOW INCORPORATED WILL HAVE SPEED Former Sealing Schooner Will Passenger Steamships for Be Operated in Fishing .Triangular Service Will Cost

\$1,000,000 Each Capitalized at \$25,000 the Lady

The two passenger boats which Hon. C. C. Ballantyne recently an-nounced would be built by the Dom-inion Government for the triangular service between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattie will cost \$1,000,000 each, and capable of developing high speed. Latest advices from Ottawa would indicate that the plans of the Gov-ernment are progressing satisfactor-ily, and that tenders for the plattial and speedy passenger steamships will be invited in the near future. Mine Shipping & Fishing Company, with headquarters at Vancouver, has been incorporated to operate the schooner Lady Mine in the fishing

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The Lady Mine will be equipped The Lady Mine will be equipped with auxiliary power after she has been delivered at Vancouver. For-merly owned by A. J. Bechtel, the Lady Mine was purchased by Cap-tain Smith, who acquired the vessel with a view to operating her in the fishing industry. Prior to the passage of the Pelagic Scaling Treaty in 1911 the Lady Mine was operated by Mr. Bechtel in the sealing industry. She is one of the last of the sealing schooners to remain at this port.

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AWAY FOR BANKS

Vancouver, Jan. 22.—With the sailing of the fishing vessels Celestiai Empire and Kingsway on Tuesday for the Banks, the halibut season has been officially opened. The pros-pects for a successful season were never brighter, according to Al Hager, manager of the New Eng-land Fish Company. Captain Barry is in charge of the Empire and Cap-tain Salvesen is taking out the Kingsway.

The whaling tender Gray, of the Consolidated Whaling Corporation, arrived in port this morning from the north. The Gray will shortly be overhauled to be in readiness for the 1920 whaling season.

New York, Jan. 22.—The French Line steamer Lafayette arrived yes-terday from Havre. The ship en-countered rough weather all the way across the Atlantic.

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GOVERNMENT BOATS | HOW PRINCE RUPERT YARD WAS FINANCED

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北京の林田田 Interesting Sidelights Brought Out by Legal Proceedings at Vancouver

Vancouver, Jan. 22.-An interes ing insight into the financing of the Prince Rupert Drydock & Engineering Company and the Empire Ship-building Company of Prince Rupert was afforded when Mr. Justice Murphy resumed the hearing of the dispute between the rival boards of directors. E. C. Mayers for the Manson-Multen group is moving to

discharge an interim injunction in favor of Newman Erb, while E. P.

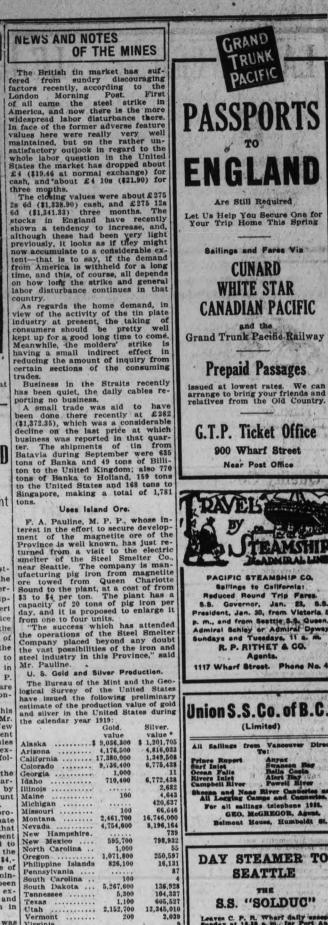
favor of Newman Erb, while E. P. Davies, K.C., and Knox Walkem are moving on behalf of Mr. Erb to con-tinue the order. Mr. Mayers read the results of his extensive cross-examination of Mr. Erb, who is of his way back to New York. According to a statement filed with the court, the companies had financed themselves to the ex-tent of \$\$43,860 of receipts as fol-lows:

Montana Nevada New Hampshire. New Mexico North Carolina

Oregon Philippine Islands Pennsylvania South Carolina ... South Dakota ... Texas Utah Vermont ... Virginia Washington Wyoming ...

Total\$58,488,800 \$51,966,412 *Valuation average New York price of fine sitypbuilding contracts Dominion Government. E TO CHANGE AN OF ENROLLING LONGSHORE GANGS PLAN OF ENROLLING

Seattle, Jan. 22.—A committee representing the International Long-shoremen's Association yesterday refused to consider requests of the Northwest Waterfront Employers' Union that the present daily system of enrolling longshore gangs be abro-gated, and that the checkers' union be divorced from the Longshore-is divided, is to undergo a thorough examination.



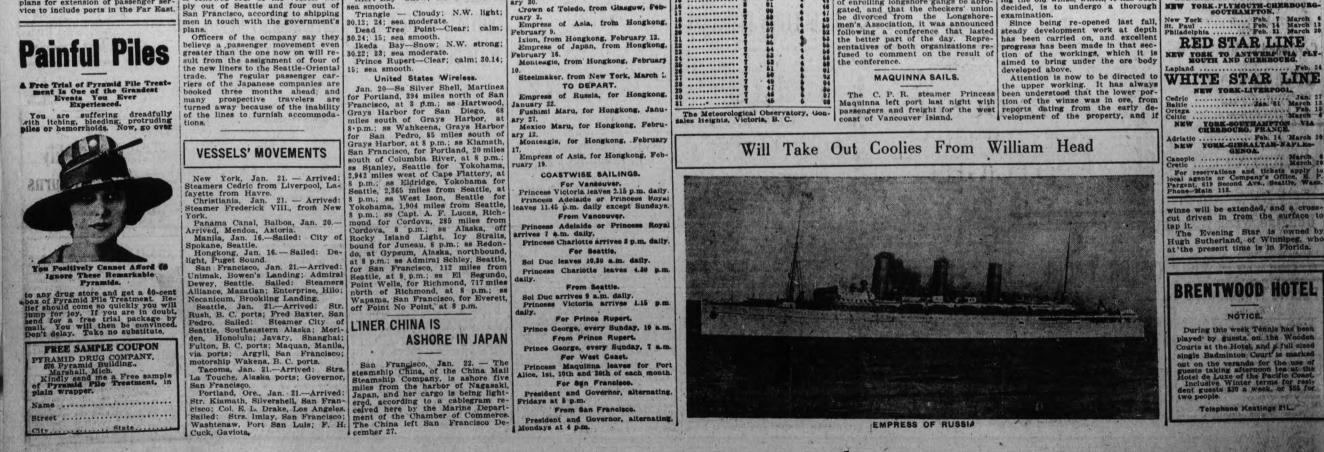
DAY STEAMER TO Leaves C. P. R. Wharf daffy essent number is 18.88 a.m. for Port An-solan Dungeness. Port Williams. Port Townsond and Sastile, arriv-ing Sastile 7.18 p.m. Returning laves Scattle daily szeckt Baur-laves Scattle daily szeckt Baur-354,220 day at m Total\$58,488,800 \$61,966,412 Secure information and tickets from PUGET SOUND NAVIGATION CO. Europe WHITE STAR Dominion Line

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PORTLAND-HALIFAX-LIVERPO From Portland Hallfat AMERICAN LINE YORK . PLYMOUTH-CHI SOUTHAMPTON.

IU REACH MAGUALENES IU REACH MAGUALENES Ottawa, Jun. 22.—(Canadian Press) The Department of Marine has de-cided that it is practically impossible for the Canadian Sealer to reach the Magdalene Islands with a cargo of supplies for the inhabitants The captain of the vessel informed the Department that to put out under present weather and ice conditions might easily mean the loss of the sealer, which is not equiped with ice-breaking machinery. It has therefore, been decided to transfer the cargo from the Sealer to the islands souris, and try to get to the islands scording to owners of vessels oper ating from Seattle to North Facility fishing boats may be driven out of the Bank of Montreal on Mr. Erb's guar-antee, \$200,000; payments made by II the Companies in discontinuing the islands to of the Noal owners are forced to busines by the action of two big oil of distillate in the Pacific for the sale of distillate in the Pacific Corthwest, scording to owners of vessels oper ating from Seattle to North Facific fishing boats may be driven out of busines by the action of two big oil of distillate in the Pacific Corthwest, scording to owners of vessels oper ating from Seattle to North Facific fishing boats may be driven out of busines by the action of two big oil the bank which the Advances according to owners of vessels oper ating from Seattle to North Facific the bank which he had claimed was said. BUNRISE AND SUNSET. Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific the bank which he had claimed were made on his credit and guaran-twas said. BUNRISE AND SUNSET. Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific the bank which he had claimed were made on his credit and guaran-trom the Dominion Government. REFUSE TO CHANGE





Ministering Circle, King's Daugh-ters.—At the meeting of the Minister-ing Circle of the King's Daughters held on Tuesday, the members voted 500 towards the paying off of the mertgage on the hospital at Duncan. A report was given of the entertain-ing of the children of the B. C. Or-phanage at tea in the King's Daugh-

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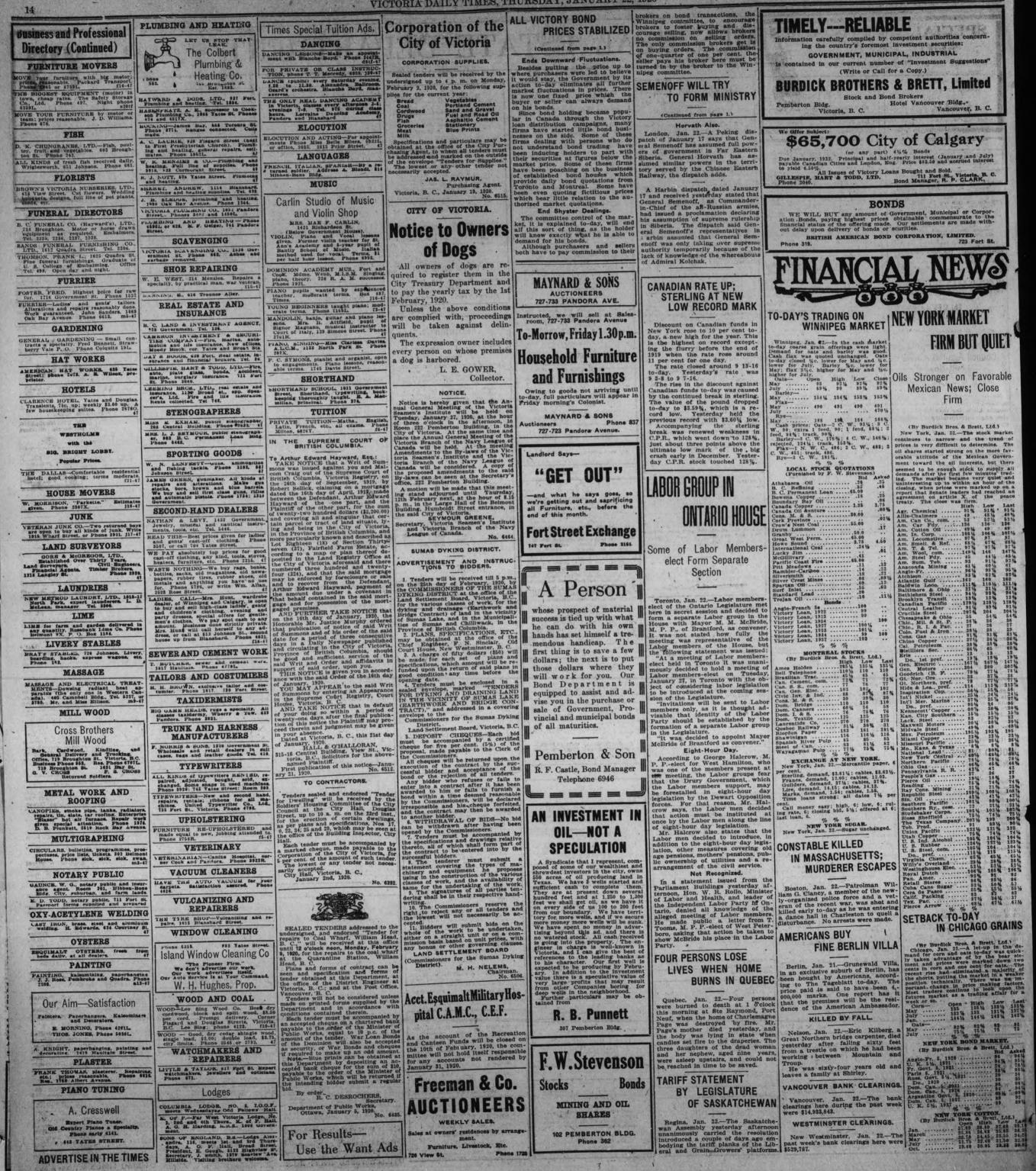
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Canada could perform, the tariff was conceded almost universally to be an instrument, and that the Government was pledged to an inquiry with a view to tariff revision. He warned his hearers that they Fay on charges

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improved by the Chilean Government and the dity of Bienos Ayres and re-duce the trip fron the United States to Buenos Ayres sy two days. He was further informed that it would tap the feitile food producing cattle province and feed Northern Chile which is comparatively barren, and thus reduce the cost of living in that section, it is believed, and enable Chile to more cheavly mine her ni-trate which is nov in competition with the artificial product. Cattle Perish.

with the artificial product. Cattle Perish. Because of the lark of railroads, more than 30,000 head of Salta cattle are now driven through mountain passes to Chile every, year of which large numbers perish. The estimated cost of the road is \$22,000,000. It is proposed that Americans not only build, but also operate the road, says Mr. Klein, in which case it would be the first railroad of any consequence opened and operated by Americans in South America.

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used commercially, I am aware that there is a great destruction of ma-terial which will certainly be used commercially very soon—as soon, that is, as the experiments now be-ing conducted in Canada have been a little more fully developed." This was the statement of Dr. J. G. David-son, of the B. C. University, who has himself extensively experimented on behalf of the Advisory Council of Scientific Research in the distilla-tion of mill products. "At the present moment nothing that can be reasonably stored up and put in fair shape from burning is wasted," continued Dr. Davidson. "What is desiroyed is a portion of the sawdust and very rough ends and hemlock that people will not be bothered with and it would cost al-most as much to hire a rig and labor to go to the mill and get these and cart them home as to buy the good burning pieces ready cut. The mills would be only too glad if people would send and take away this re-fuse."

Causes of Death.

Would send and that the commercial use of the sawdust and other waste wood, Dr. Davidson replied: "There are great possibilities in the distilla-tion of this material in order to form tion of this material in order to form charcoal, tar, but, seemingly, at the present time the most promising sawdust to form wood alcohol as a partial, or complete, substitute for gasoline. One can say that this shows the very greatest promise, but can hardly as yet quite compete with pasoline at the price at which it is being supplied. It could very nearly compete. I have made considerable experiments in distillation myself and experiments are being made in other directions and we are awaiting further developments."

THE COMMON CRY.

Most everywhere We hear this yelp: "I've so much trouble With the heip."

it passed" Trisl Proceeds.—The trial of Clark vs. Milligan was resumed in the Supreme Court this morning before Mr. Justice Gregory, with the taking of evidence of the defence. The plaintiff claims that Milligan tres-passed on his land in the Renfrew District, and cut timber therefrom without authority. Mr. Clark pre-empted the land in 1892, and received a Crown Grant in 1910. The plain-tiff found after he had pre-empted it he land that a timber lease was held on the property. After the expir-nation of the original lease and a re-newal the plaintiff claims that Milli-gan cut timber from his property. Harold B. Robertson is appearing for the plaintiff and A. P. Luxton, K. C., for the defendant. Causes of Death. There are fourteen headings under which causes of death are classified and the causes assigned number over 200. Under general disease, there are 1,242 deaths: Nerrous system, 449; circulatory, 628; respiratory, 2,-944; digestive, 189; non-venereal, genito-urinary, 216; puerperal, 40; bones and organs of locomotion, 6; malformation, 42; early infancy, 259; still-born, 188; old age, 76; violent deaths, 414; ill-defined, 85. Total, 6,696. The above does not include Indians.

London, Jan. 22.—Sir Robert F. Synge, Deputy Marshal of Ceremon-ies at the Foreign Office, died this morning as a result of a forty-foot fall from his bedroom window yes-terday. He had recently been in poor health. Bir Robert had been connected with the Foreign Office for thrty-five years. WOULD LIKE THE SECRET. Mrs. Gadabout—That Mrs. Hard-head next door doesn't seem to have many friends. Hostess (wearlly)—N-no. I won-der how she manages it?—Boston Transcript.

CONVENTION HERE

The Rotary Club was urged by Clate Williams, district Rotary Gov-ernor, at its luncheon to-day to prepare for a huge district conven-tion here in April. Mr. Williams warned the Club that the clubs in the district had increased in num-ber to such an extent that the 1920 convention probably would be the largest on record.

Cransis, horses, cattle, sheep, goats, and donkeys are the principal or sole source of wealth of many of the in-habitants of Mesopotamia. The orane is a characteristic feature of the dry, uncultivated plains. Good broud both in Northern and Southern mense numbers in most parts. Cattle are used for ploughing, irrigation and general draft work in the better-watered grasing grounds pear the types, and buffaloes are kept in mease numbers in the marsh country. Donkeys are very common in Irak, but there is little breeding of mules. To field ris the great livestock dif-ficulty, as the grain drys up in the bot eacher, and it is this difficulty of providing fodder, which is at the foot hills. Lucerne grows well where it with their flocks and herds to the solil by fixing atmospheric nitrogen, it has been cultivated, and being a boot by fixing atmospheric nitrogen, it Mesopotamia is to become the solil by fixing atmospheric nitrogen, it Mesopotamia is to become the provision of fodder in hot weather, sorially for sheep, must receive ary attention.

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"Is she the kind of woman who knows it all?" "No, but she's the kind of woman who tells it all."

He warned his hearers that they could not expect a tariff that could be used for exploitation, nor could they expect a tariff behind which they ould shelter in ease and lethargy. The set they could expect would be con-litions that would give them a rea-onable advantage for Canada's busi-less. Kranloff, a Russian wrestler, to-night in two straight falls, both with the headlock. The first fall took 56 minutes, 29 seconds; the second 16 minutes, 10 seconds. Daughters of England — Whist drive, Foresters' Hall, Broad Street, Thursday, January 22, 830, 25c. Spe-cial prizes.

FENCERS INVADE STATES.

New York, Jan. 21.—A team of seven expert Spanish fencers will invade the United States in March and cross folls with leading American fencers, it was leakned to-day. It is expected the visitors also will par-ticipate in the championship bouts of the Amateur Fencers' League of America in April. TO BE LARGEST OF NORTHWEST DISTRICT ica in April.

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New York, Jan. 22.—Sir Charles Allom, a leading English yachtsman, who arrived in New York yesterday on the Cedric, said to-day that Sir Thomas Lipton will send a 23-metre Shamrock to the United States this Spring to meet the cup challenger, Shamrock IV., in a series of trial races. Alfred Draper will be the skip-per of the 23-metre boat, Sir Charles said. He expressed the confidence that all British yachtsmen have faith in the ability of the Shamrock IV. to lift the America's Cup. Dance and Military Five Hund every Friday night during January K. of P. Hall, North Park Str Auspices, combined lodges Sons J Daughters of England, Dance military five hundred 25c. Comme ing 8.30 sharp. Light refreshme extra. CHICAGO GETS GOLF EVENT.

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New York, Jan. 22.—Chicago was awarded the 1920 championship tour-nament of the Professional Golfers' Association yesterday, according to an announcement by Alex. Pirle, sec-retary of the association, was set for the holding of the tournament. Something Doing-Something ng at the Men's Corner Clu Cormorant Street, Friday nigh dy

A TORONTO DEATH. Toronto, Jan. 22.—Atna D. Howe, eighty-two years old, president of the Northrup & Lyman Company, of this city, manufacturers and whole-sale dealers in proprietary medicines, i died yesterday



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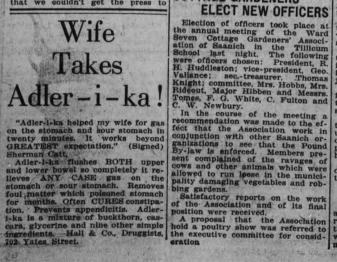
Labor Council meetings are to be open to newspaper reporters here-after and no longer held in secret session unless there is something special, the Trades and Labor Coun-cil decided at their meeting last

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Council Is Told

aight. "We get better results from reg-ular reporters from the newspapers than we do when officers of the Council issue reports of the meet-ing." said N. Nicholson. Mr. Nicholson objected to reports appearing in the morning newspaper the morning after the last meeting, when the civic campaign issues were

appearing in the morning newspaper the morning after the last meeting, when the civic campaign issues were discussed. He thought officials who issued these reports should make isome explanation of these reports. "The only fault I have to find is that we couldn't get the press to



Committees for Year. The following committees were chosen, on the nomination of the chosen, on the nomine executive: Finance — Messrs. Hurd, Nunn Finance — Messrs. Hurd, Wat

Varney. Legislative—Messrs. Dooley, Wat-son and Dakers. Organization—Messrs. Simmonds. Lafflin, Anderson, Morgan, Stewart. Press—Messrs. Woodward, Pike

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