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WEATHER FORECASTS

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VICTORIA, B. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1917

Communications to

Royal Victoria, The Moth. Dominion, Fall of the Romanoffa. Pantages, Vaudeville. Variety, The Narrow Trail.

WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT

OTTAWA GOVERNMENT Proof Berlin Knows U Boats Failing in SAYS LIQUOR NOT TO London, Dec. 22.—(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—Reuter's is au-thorized to state that although it is true the Allles are not destroying more U boats than are being built, it is clear from recent attacks on convoys by surface ships that the enemy is not satisfied with the re-sults of his submarine campaign and recognizes it requires assist-ance. HAMPER WAR EFFORT

No Importation of Intoxicants After Monday Next; No Transportation Into "Dry" Areas After April 1; Manufacture Will Be Stopped

Ottawa, Dec. 22 .- Announcement was made by the Prime Minister at noon to-day of the prohibition of the importation of intoxicating liquors into Canada after next Monday. The only exception is in the case of purchases made before that date.

The announcement reads:

On December 17 the people gave to the Government an unmistakable mandate for the victorious prosecution of the war and for the employment of all the country's energies and resources necessary to achieve victory. It is essential, and indeed vital, for the efficient conduct of the war that wasteful or unnecessary expenditures should be prohibited and that all articles capable of being utilized as food should be conserved. It is beyond question that the use of liquor affects adversely the realization of this pur-

pose. The subject has been under com-sideration by the War Committee of the Cabinot and the following con-

clusions have been reached: "First-Any liquor or beverage of taining more than 2½ per cent al hol shall be regarded as intoxical

liquor. "Second.-The importation of in-toxicating liquors into Canada is pro-he keel on and after December 24, 1917, unless it shall have been actually purchased on or before that date for Importation into Canada and unless, having been so purchased, it is im-ported into Canada not later lthan January 21, 1918. The final determin-

Manufacture Will Cease. "Fourth.—The manufacture of in-toxicating liquor within Canada will be determined upon after further in-vestigation and consideration of the actual conditions of the industry. "As above mentioned, the prohibi-tion of importation becomes effective on Monday next, December 24. "The regulations to carry into effect the other provisions above mentioned are being prepared, and as soon as approved they will be enacted under the provisions of the War Measures Act.

The foregoing provisions shall re- "Spirited artillery fighting continues main in force during the war, and for between the Brents and Plave Rivers" 12 months after the conclusion of

JAPANESE TROOPS SMALLPOX FOUND IN

PROGRESS WAS MADE **BY ITALIAN TROOPS**

On Northern Front Despite Adverse Condition of the

Weather Rome, Dec. 22 .- Italian forces in the region of Monte Asolone, on the Nor-

January 31, 1918. The final determin-ation upon any question 'respecting such purchase shall rest. with the Minister of Customs. This regulation shall not apply to importations for medicinal, sacramental, manufacturing or chemical purposes. "Third—The transportation of li-quor into any part of Canada wherein the sale of intoxicating liquor is di-legat with be prohibited on and after April 1, 1918. "Esurth—The manufacture will Cease. "Fourth—The manufacture of in-toxicating liquor within Canada will

NEW GOVERNMENT

Resign

London, Dec. 22 .-- The resignation of

General Kaledines and his associated NOT BEING MOVED in the Military Government of the Cossacks, who have been resisting the

CHICAGO STOCKYARDS

MEN WERE WATCHING

Teutons in Europe From U. S. Stopped Washington, Dec. 22 .- An exten London, Dec. 22.—The British armed steamship Stephen Furness has been torpedoed and sunk by a Gernian sub-marine in the Irish Channel, it was officially announced here to-day. "Six officers and 95 men were lost. sive traffic in written o

tions to Germany, Austria Northern European neutral countries, involving use of invisible ink and code systems, has been discovered and stopped by Customs of-ficials within the last few weeks, Treasury officials disclosed to-day

GREAT FIRE IN KRUPP PLANT AT ESSEN, GERMANY, **IS REPORTED VIA HOLLAND**

Maestricht, Holland, Dec. 22 .- Workmen from Essen, Germany, say that the Krupp plant, the greatest German munitions establishment, has been ablaze for 24 hours.

The plant at Essen, the main establishment of the Krupps, the largest manufacturers in Germany of arms and munitions, employed about 30,000 men before the war. It has been expanded greatly during the war. Facts relating to its present size and the number of

workmen are kept secret by the Ger man Government. It was reported un officially in October of last year tha about 70,000 persons, including severa thousand women, were at work an that 20,000 were to be added to th

Task Assigned Them

force. Early this year there was a strike at the Krupp works, said to have been due to lack of food. It was reported that 40,000 workers were involved, and that the authorities combatted it by sending many of the men to the front, but little authentic information was permitted to come out of Germany. Essen is in Rhenish Prussia about 40 miles from the Dutch border. Few places in Germany are guarded more carefully. No person unknown to the

ness to withdraw from the Confederation pact if the remainder of





"Naturally, I have not sufficiently studied the motion to enable me to pronounce definitely on a question of such grave importance, and also of

so complicated, so as to calculate ju-diciously all the consequences, but you may say I want my province treated with justice and respect by the Gor-ernment and the federal Parliament and by her sisters of the Confederation Let us replace this comparison of halted

and by her sisters of the Confederation. Let us replace this campaign of hatred and insuit by a more generous policy-not one of extreme imperialism, but a Canadian political programme in con-formity with our duties and our rights, our autonomy and the general interests of the country. I am an enemy of ex-cesses Canada, rid of incompetent cesses. Canada, rid of incompetent politicians, would have in Quebec a province always well disposed to main-tain the best relations in the country's interests. Let the political outlook of our country be more in conformity with our desires and our veritable inter-ests."

Expression of Opinion. Joseph Levesque, Liberal member for

Laval, said:

"The purpose of the motion is to bring on a debate so as to have an ex-pression of opinion. We do not want to have any rupture of the Confedera-tion. We are satisfied with Confedera-tion, and we are satisfied to remain in

narrow minds may allow themselves to become excited over it. The wise and solid opinion of Quebec can be depend-ed upon to treat it according to its in-

significance.

of Narrow Mind, Says Mon-

treal Gazette

Montreal, Dec. 22.-The Montreal

Dish Evolved by National Emergency Garden Committee in States

Washington, Dec. 22.-Meatlers mince meat, shother culinary triumph in the att of food conservation, has been brought to the housewives of this country by the national emergency garden committee as a worthy com-panion of pumpkinless pumpkin, pie and conservess atmospherad. and gingerless gingerbread.

USING MEATLESS

The new mince meat, officially de-scribed as a "camouflage," was tried

Montreal, Dec. 22.—The Montreal Gazette does not regard seriously the proposal to separate Quebec from the other provinces of Canada. It says to-day: "Mr. Francoeur, member for Lotbin-iere in the Legislative Assembly, has given notice of his intention to propose that Quebec should declare itself in readiness to secede from the Feder-ation if in the opinion of other pro-vinces this province is an obstacle to the union and progress and develop-ment of Canada. Such a declaration requires little comment. It is the pro-duct of a narrow mind and others with narrow minds may allow themselves to

HONGKONG TO HALIFAX.

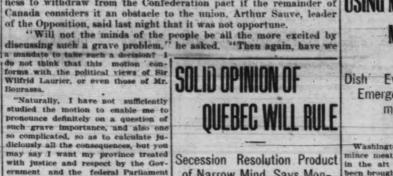
MINCE MEAT NOW The dispatch adds:

"Mr. Hughes, the Prime Minister, so far has declined to comment on the re as soon as the result is officially announced he will tender his resignation. There has been much criticia cerning the method in which the campaign has been handled and insistent mands are made for a new leader of the Nationalists, Irvine and Watt be

ing the men most prominently M as the pos "Western Australia so far is the only state which has returned a majority for conscription. In New South Whis-4 the 'no' vote led by over 136,000."

COAL SHORTAGE ON **PRAIRIES TACKLED** BY THE CONTROLLER

Calgary, Dec. 22.—In respect to the fuel situation in Calgary and the West, the Assistant Fuel Controller wired the mayor of Calgary to-day that "every-thing humanly possible is being done thing humanly possible is being done to clear the situation up. Mailing you



SOLID OPINION OF

THE OUEBEC OPPOSITION Quebec, Dec. 22.—Discussing the notice of motion given in the Quebec Legislature yesterday which will start a debate on the ques-tion of whether the Province of Quebee should express its willing-

BRAZIL MINISTER'S **GENEROUS POLICY URGED** BY MR. SAUVE, LEADER OF

Heavy Fine Imposed on Ex-German Consul at San Francisco

OF NEUTRAL LANDS

San Francisco, Dec. 22.—George Rodiek, former German consul at Honolulu, who pleaded guilty to conspiring to forment a revolution against the British rule in India, was fined \$10,000 to-day by Judge William C. Vanfleet, in the United States district court here.

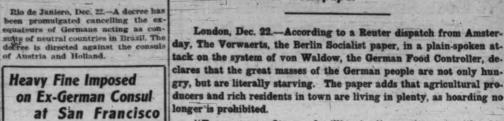
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BRAZIL RULES OUT

British Armed Ship

GERMANS AS CONSULS

Sunk by Submarine



London, Dec. 22 .- According to a Reuter dispatch from Amsterday, The Vorwaerts, the Berlin Socialist paper, in a plain-spoken at-tack on the system of von Waldow, the German Food Controller, declares that the great masses of the German people are not only hungry, but are literally starving. The paper adds that agricultural pro-

Within a Month There May Be a Great Catastrophe

and Absolute Collapse in Teuton Country, Says

LITERALLY STARVING.

DECLARES VORWAERTS

MASSES IN GERMANY

Berlin Socialist Newspaper

"Every war profiteer and millionaire," says the paper, "has his kitchen and cellar filled with ham and bacon. The middle class ekes

out a precarious existence, spending all it possesses on food, but 40,-000,000 of the masses are starving and are unlikely to sit silent.

"Within a month we may have an absolute catastrophe in Ger-many and a collapse even worse than that of Russia, resulting in a German defeat and loss of the war."



TO VOLUNTARY PLA

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 22.-Nilo Pecanha, Foreign Minister of Brazil, presented his resignation to President Braz yesterday owing to an incident in the Chamber of Deputies relating to domestic political affairs. The Presi-dent declined to accept the Minister's resignation on the ground that his services were indispensable. Believed Conscription Defeated; Said Hughes Will Resign as Prime Minister

> Vançouver, Dec. 22.-A special cable lispatch from Sydney, N. S. W., to The Vancouver World states that the concription vote so far counted in Australia shows 749,576 in favor and 922,449 pposed to conscription. The soldier vote, it is said, may possibly overcome the adverse majority, "though no great optimism is shown by the supporters of the plan."

sult, but the general impression is that



Petrograd, Dec. 22.—Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki Foreign Min-ister, in addressing the Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Deputies, declared that if the German Kaiser offered "offensive peace terms," the Russians would fight against it.

"We did not overthrow Czarism to kneel before the Kaiser," he said.

Washington, Dec. 22.—Redistribution of shareholdings of the Chicago Stock yards Company was begun as soon as the managers got wind of the Federa Trade Commission's coming investiga-tion, it was brought out in testimon before the Commission to-day that the same day a Federal investigator ap peared 34,690 shares were divided into 17 portions. Continuing, he said: "But if through our exhaustion we had to accept the Kaiser's terms, we would do so to rise with the German people against German militarism."

the Confederation, but for the last two

the Confederation, but for the last two or three years we have been told by public men and the English press of the other provinces that Quebec is an obstacle to the union and the develop-ment of Canada. Now we say we are ady to dissolve the agreement if such the desire of other provinces."

Le Soleil.

Commenting on the introduction of the Francoeur resolution, Le Soleil

"Quebec is not looking to a rupture of the Confederation pact, but if the other provinces either by act or word, should indicate a desire of letting Que-hec out, Quebec would gladly step out.

bec out, Quebec would gladly step out. "It is not Quebec, whatever cortain absurd press, pulpit and platform cam-paigns may have trieds to imply, that has been working to retire from Confed-eration. It is our associates in the Confederation that without resplite, al-most obstinately, seemed harnessed to the task of making it impossible for us to continue with the pact, by mak-ing life impossible for Quebec. "In its domain Quebec has been a

"In its domain Quebec has been a living example of fidelity to the sworn engagements.

engagements. "In other provinces Quebec has al-ways been subject to attacks and machinations. Quebec has always been the Cinderella of Confederation, since she has always kept within the walls of her own room."

Quebec Alderman. Quebec, Dec. 22.-Alderman Eugen

Quebec, Dec. 22.—Alderman Eugene Dussault, who took such an active part in the anti-conscription demonstrations here last summer, gave notice at a meeting of the Quebec city conneil last night of a motion to petition the Que-bec Legislature to form a new confed-eration between the Province of Que-bec and the Maritime Provinces. The motion goes on to relate:

"On many occasions, contrary to fundamental principle of the Brit North America Act of 1867 proclaim the equality of races in the Canad Confederation, the rights of the Free

Confideration, the rights of the French Canadian race, a contracting party in the pact of 1867, have been violated with impunity and injustice, and a tendency, becoming more and more evident, is developing day by day with the obvious intention of crushing the French-Canadian missfrity, chiefly in Quebec."

Hongkong: Dec. 22.--(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)--The Legislative Council here has sent \$50,009 to Right Hon. Walfer Long. Colonial Secretary, as Hongkong's contribution to the Halifax relief fund.



London, Dec. 22 .- The hull on the British front in France and Belgium continues. A report received from Field Marshal Haig and issued here to-day told only of German raids at several points, all of which were repulsed.

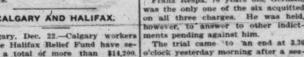
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BAKERS COC

An agent of the War Trade Board will be sent into Finland from Sweden to investigate conditions and make certain that Germany will not benefit by the American shipments. Calgary, Dec. 22—Calgary workers for the Halifax Relief Fund have se-cured a total of more than \$14,200. About 60 solicitors are working. The goal set is \$30,000.

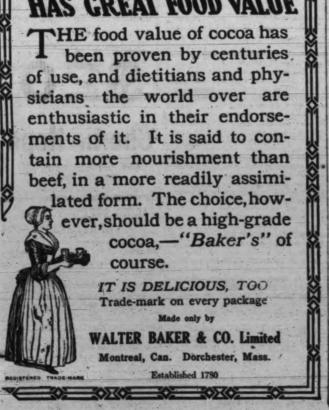


however, to answer to other indict-ments pending against him. The trial came 'to 'an end at 3.30 o'clock yesterday morning after a ses-sion of court lasting since early Fri-day morning. The jury was out more than 13 hours, several times asking ad-ditional instructions from the court. In passing sentence Judge Tuttle pointed out that the statute under which the defendants were convicted was framed by Congress during peace was framed by Congress during peace times and therefore it was not pos-sible to impose heavier penalties.

Franz Respa. 70 years old, German was the only one of the six acquifted

brown and grey, with contrasting points. Trefousse Kid Gloves, pique sewn, black, white and tan, co points. Special at\$2.25 Perrin's Fine Kid Gloves, pique sewn, black, white and canary with black points, at\$2.50

Maggioni Fine Quality Italian Kid Gloves, black, tan, white, brown and navy. Special at\$2.25 Dent's Fine White Kid Gloves. Special at\$1.75 Dent's Cape Kid Gloves-Splendid wearing qualities. Spe eial at\$1.75 Washable Cape Kid Gloves, self and black points, in shades Heavy Cape Kid Motor Gauntlets, in tans and browns.



THREATS AGAINST WINNIPEG JUDGES

Winnipeg, Dec. 22.—Judges sitting on appeals under the Military Service Act here are receiving anonymous let-ters or telephone calls almost every ters or telephone calls almost every day containing threats. Yesterklay a letter was received by one of the judges-threatening him in all sorts of ways. The judge said several letters of this nature had been received by himself or brother judges since the courts be-gan their sittings.

IMPERIAL OIL, LIMITED.

Ottawa, Dec. 22.-The incorpora-on of "Imperial Oil, Limited," with capital stock of \$50,000,000 and heada capital stock of \$50,000,000 and head-quarters in Montreal, is announced to-day in The Canada Gazette. The new company will take over the busi-ness of refining and marketing petro-leum now carried on in Canada and Newfoundland by the Imperial Oli Co., Ltd. The powers granted to the com-pany include the right to oper e ranches or farms for livestock and to deal in animal and agricultural pro-ducta The provisional directorsi are Waiter Teagle, C. O. Stillman, G. W. Meyer, G. H. Smith, oli operators, and Hon. W. J. Hanna.

McCOIG'S MAJORITY.

Chatham, Ont., Dec. 22.-The official najority of Archie B. McCoig over J. Plewes in the election on Monday 21.151. The total vate polled was 02. the number cast for Plewes Be-6,175, and for McCoig, 7,327.

View Window Display. "Glove Scrip" is Redeemable Any Time in Any Department

ON SALE TO-NIGHT

From 8 to 9.30 15 Dozen Washable Jap Silk Blouses at the Low Price of \$1.35

Between the hours of 8 and 9.30 o'clock we will place on sale 15 dozen White Washable Jap Silk Blouses at the moderate price of \$1.35. Trimmed in various ways with laces, tucks, etc. There are five good styles to choose from, featuring sailor and convertible collars. They will make a useful and acceptable gift. In sizes 36 to 44. On sale tonight between the hours of 8 and 9.30 at \$1.35.

ice agents, who arrested six men and been working day and night for the eized more than \$150,009 in spurious ew ten-dollar notes of the Federal **DISCOVERED; RAIDED** Reserve Bank issue.

PLANT IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 22.—What was said to be the largest counterfeiting plant to be the largest counterfeiting plant

counterfeiters planned, according to fices.

secret service men had been on the trail of the aliged counterfeiters for the last eight months. The plant, which was in West Broadway, in lower New Tork, had

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Detroit, Dec. 22.-A large m

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PARTYISM

ary expresses the hop that the old party lines have been swept away for ever by the election and that the present Unionist party will become a permanent institution. Undoubtedly the old party lines, based upon labels and political oppor tunism instead of upon principles and policies, have gone overboard. The process had been going on for son years in the purification of the coun try's public life, and it needed only al crisis to finish it.

But there will be political partie until the world reaches perfection, and goal is still somewhat remote. Political divisions arise from differences of opinion in regard to policie which in turn arise from differences in mental attributes, training, environ ment, heredity and other conditions. Whatever may be their names there will be conservative policies, liberal policies and other policies neither libera! nor conservative, simply because there will be conservative minds lib. eral minds and extremist minds of various kinds

T. s present Union Government would says that workingmen who have arconcllable views on fiscal policy. There can be no compromise between the have agreed to shelve this and kind, ed subjects until the end of the war, Lut they will spring up immediately velopment of the Canadian West. the Entente press over this move. It One has only to remember the powerful interests and influences in the East the scheme was a manoeuvre preiminany proposal for radical changes in fetched interpretation for, obviously, fi.cal policy of Canada they have the Krupps are not likely to run the dictated so long. And every-member of Parliament who represents a dis-deered by the Swiss if there should be triet which a high tariff has built up a conflict between the two countries. aturally will stand by them.

Moreover, the present Union Government might not be "The" Union Gov- of the Krupp project in Switzerland. ernment at all. Like the Asquith coall- It would show that this is a precaution, it might only be the first step tionary measure; that the industrial towards a much more' satisfactory troubles mbination; indeed, in all probability from time, to time in the this will prove to be the case. It won last year or more in Germany,

reactionary

apart, of course, from the poss

defent and the loss of the war. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, in eloquent | FUEL SHORTAGE IN ng words and indicat the gravity of the conditions under which Germany is confronting her Switzerland to escape an uprising in

ermany? HOGS AND FEED.

The success of the Food Controller's nog-production campaign would be as-sured if pigs could be raised on cir-

ulars, pumphlets and appeals in various forms which are pouring out of Mr. Hanna's office these days. But, unhappily, hogs, while not exactly onnoisseurs in table delicacies, are a little too particular for that sort of diet and require something more sub-stantial. This being the case the Food Controller will have to "control" mor than the food of the Canadian people if the hog-raising campaign is to suc ceed; he will have to "control" the food of hogs. If the price of this is boosted by a combine the Food Controller will have to take it in hand. As a starting place for this Province, we uggest that the Controller investigate the allegations made by the farmers of Metchosin in a communication to the Minister of Agriculture as report-

ed in these columns yesterday, Certainly, it is of no use to talk about raising hogs or anything else for food inless the necessary feed can be obtained at reasonable prices.

KRUPPS ON FIRE?

A dispatch from Maastricht, Holland,

ot last more than a very few months rived there from Essen report the in time of peace, because it contains Krapp Works have been in flames for representatives of two hopelessly irre- twenty-four hours. Maastelebt is representatives twenty-four hours. Maastricht is near the German border and, therefore, is bigh protectionist group represented by Sir Thomas White and the free trade farmers of the West^{*} represent ed by Hon. T. A. Crear. Both sides have agreed to shelve this and yield.

Dispatches from Switzerland a short trumps. His sterling reputation and DEFEATS OF ENEMY time ago announced that the Krupps were establishing a big branch muni- them. His stand in the recent election cussedness, but because they are vital in their bearing upon the progress and their picnic here is yet another. The was contended by some papers that fact that he is Premier by the will of the people of British Columbia and not benyitted by a nigh tariff to realize any to the violation of Swiss neutrality a little cave of machine politicians that they will fight with all their might by the Germans, but this seemed a farone or two more. Whatever happens in this Province in a political way the spoilsman is going to be kept out of office, and Mr. Brewster is in a pos tion to see that this is done.

If the Maastricht report printed to day be correct it gives us the meaning which have developed

decisive victory at the polls because particularly in Westphalia, have been ast German force operating in German a decinive victory at the polls because particularly in Westphalia, have been as the suppression of the German flore operating in German flore operation in the flore operating in German flore operation in the flore o

language, reminded his countrymen of the fortunate position in which they were placed in contrast with the people fourth winter of war. Is there any connection between the desperation indicated by The Vorwaerts article and the destruction of great munition Quebec would lose many of the privil-vants in Saxony, and in the Rhine eges granted to it by legislation enacteges granted to it by legislation enactountry? Are the Krupps moving to ed by the British Parilament. What-

ever may be Lemieux's attitude and views now he knows that what he said then was the truth, and that his pro-vince would stand to lose a great deal from the rupture of the federation pact. .It is a common place that English-speaking Canada wasis harmony and concord with French Canada, but it is entitled to expect that the feople of the old Province will share in fair pro-portion the burden of suffering and

portion the burden of suffering and sacrifice for the Dominion's cause. TAHITIANS AIDING

not submit to the dictation of the

"patronage boys" and kindred souls

A VANCOUVER "RUMOR"

CAUSE OF LIBERTY According to a Vancouver paper a inal City to the effect that the Premier is going to be requested to retire.' If there is any such agitation on foot it is not hard to locate the San Francisco, Dec. 22.-Tahiti,

there is any such agitation on foot it is not hard to locate the source of it. Premier Brewster could find it blind-folded. The fiesh-pot brigade, the in-dividuals who omitted the Premier's name from the list of honorary efficers of their. Association and substituted that of the politically defunct W. W. B.

McInnes, because Mr. Brewster would **KITCHENER FIRMS**

SUFFER HEAVILY

would dearly love to see the Premier step down and out. His stand for Union Government has added fuel to their hostility. These influences carry no weight with the real Liberals of the Province. They sponsor a political doctrine which is out of date. They have just been given their measure by the electorate of Brit-ich Columbia, and if they were wise ""rests this comment. He holds many a newspaper do it."

REPORTED BY PARIS

Paris, Dec. 22 .- The War Office her "Artillery activity has been intermit tent at several points on the front, bu more active in the region of Cauriere

More active in the region of Cauriere Wood (Champagne). "In Alsace enemy troops who attack ed our front line trenches west of Cerny were repulsed. At Hartmanns Weilerkopf the enemy, favored by a raid in having been able to penetrate into our first line, has been entirely elected, following an encagement in

ejected, following an engagement the course of which he suffered heav



should decide to unionize his Government at the carflest opportune mo-ment. Suppose he should decide to drop from his cabinet some or all of those narrow-gaze gentlemen who bet their money on the wrong horse in the their money on the wrong horse in the recent election, and call to his cabinet in their places some of those Liberal unionists who did such valiant service in the recent campaign. Just think what, a strong Government he could form. With such splendid men to choose from, as Senckler, and Cowper and McTuggari and others of Vancouver, and Stopoole, Pauline, and others in Victoria, and the many other such men in other parts of the province, he could form the strongest Gevernment that ever held office in this province. Such a Government could abolish patronage, reform our educational system, re-ad-in tarastion, get rid of all partisan

ist taxation, get rid of all partizin arasites, and conduct public business in business lines. In these timbered parts it has no been found profitable to try to rais



woman who burns it, Don't forget our \$25.00 all.

"One hundred and eighteen shell "Belgian communication—During the iast two days an intense fog has pre-valled during the course of the night **Press Comments** and artillery activity has been less in-tense. Near Dixmude and Kippe we re-pulsed several enemy movements to-ward our batteries." THE LOST GERMAN COLONIES. (New York Globe.) . surrender and dispersal of th

which will rise, later on, parties di-

vided by principles instead of by mere labels-the difference between Tweedle dum and Tweedledee. The liberal pol-Icy of the future will be based largely upon the legitimate needs of the Ca adian West, and it will be opposed to policies which owe then inspiration to special privileged inter-

ests centred in the East. All this is of a cleavage on racial lines which, however, would not likely be a permanent development in any case.

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THE VORWAERTS OUTBURST. najority rule on national questions it

The extract from The Vorwaerts the need not concern itself about the "rupgreat German Socialist organ, which ture" of the federation pact. There is we print to-day, in conjunction with nothing in the British North American the report of the fire at Krupps, re-Act imposing minority rule upon the minds us that the vital theatres of Dominion.

war are not the battle fronts. The No. comm ase French Canadia Vorwaerts declares that 40,000,000 peowould like to see the repeal of the Briple in Germany are literally starving tish North American Act. Apart from the effect this would, have upon Conwhile the rich and the producers an living in plenty, and says that within federation as a whole, he knows that what would take the place of the Act a month there might be a catastrophe could not be as favorable to his compatriots, Dola a few years ago the curred in Russia, resulting in a Ger-

this kind are very enlightening. WOULD "ACCEPT" A RUPTURE. One of the members of the Quebec resolution has introduced a resolution expressing the opinion that the Pro-vince will "accept a rupture" of the federation pact of 1867 if it is regarded by the other provinces as an obstacle to the Union, progress and develop-ment of Canada. The terms of the resolution are child-isb, and it is inconceivable that the Quebec Legislature will conteur it will be an obstacle to the Union, pro-gress and development of the Domin-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO . DAY Victoria Times, December 22, 1892.

An order-in-council will be published in next week's Gazette calling the Provincial Legislature together on January 24, 1893. The Dominion Parlia-ment will meet on the same day. The ateamer Coquitiam has just discharged 800 tons of northern salmon at Tacoma. It is to be frozen by the Crescent Creamery Company and shipped to St. Petersburg. It will be the first shipment of the kind ever made and the success or failure of it will be awaited with interest. John R. Rathome, fermerly of this city, has taken entire charge of The Astoria, Astoria, Oregon. The news matter is set on a Margentheler lino-type machine, the only one on the coast.

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Women's Felt Juliet Slipfur-trimmed; leather and heels. A pair, pers, soles \$2.50. Women's Kid Boudoir Slippers, in grey, black, brown, blue, red, pink and purple. A pair, \$2.00. Women's Felt Bondoir Slippers, in grey, lavender, old rose, blue and brown. A

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Sale of Toys in Toyland To-night Father Christmas is not going to keep the Toys in Toyland much longer. They have all got to be cleared by Monday night. So he has planned for another big sale at 7 p.m.

to-night. So come along, mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters-everyone. There's plenty of room in this big store and there will be plenty of bargains in useful Christmas gifts. Just read this list over:

Dolls, with hair-Reg. \$1.75 value for Kewpie Dolls-Reg. 25c for Reg. 50c for Reg. 75c for Reg. 31.25 for

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STOLES OF MOLESKIN, BLACK WOLF, ALASKA SABLE AND BROWN WOLF. 1 Only-Reg. \$8.50 value, Monday \$4.25 4 Only-\$10.00 value, Monday... \$5.00 9 Only-\$12.50 value, Monday... \$6.25 7 Only-\$15.00 value, Monday... \$7.50 1 Only-\$17.50 value, Monday... \$8.75 Only-\$15.00 value, Monday... Only-\$17.50 value, Monday... Only-\$20.00 value, Monday... 4 Only-\$20.00 value, Monday... \$5.75 2 Only-\$22.50 value, Monday... \$10.00 2 Only-\$22.50 value, Monday... \$11.25 1 Only-\$25.00 value, Monday... \$12.50 3 Only-\$37.50 value, Monday... \$17.50 1 Only-\$37.50 value, Monday... \$18.75 1 Only-\$40.00 value, Monday... \$20.00

-Furs, First Floor

Black and White Mercerized Satin Mufflers, long shape with fringe. Special, each, \$1.00. Silk Mixture Mufflers, with fringe ends, in black and white stripes. Each, \$1.75. Silk Mixture Knitted Mufflers,

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Grey Suede Dress Gloves, unlined. A pair, \$1.50 and

Tan Kid Dress Gloves, un-A pair, \$1.50 and

Tan Kid Dress Gloves, silk

Penman's Grey Wool Mitts, heavy make. A pair,

Tan Kid Gauntlet Gloves, also black with stiff cuffs. At. a pair, \$3.00.

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Genuine Buckskin Gloves, tan shades, heavy weight, suitable for driving or auto wear. A pair, \$2.50.

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-Books, Main Floor

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4 Only, Mahogany Jardiniere Stands. To clear at \$4.50. 3 Only, Small Coffee Tables. To clear at \$5.50.

6 Kindergarten Sets. in red and in white, 2 chairs and 1 table to each set; well finished. To clear, a set, \$2.65.

-Furniture, Fourth Floor

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Suitable for men and women, and in dozens of different grades and styles suitable for giving away as Christmas gifts. Come and look our stock over-it's the largest and best selection in the province. -Main Floor



ria, Dec. 22 .- 5 a. m.-Since yester an ocean storm area has moved good and mow and rain has failen ouver Island, and mow in Cari Kootenay. The weather remains c e northern coast and in the inter wero temperatures prevail in parts ta and Saskatchewan.

Reports.

Victoria-Barometer, 254; temperature, maximum yesterday, 41; minimum, 32; wind, 12 miles S. W.; rain and snow, 1.6; weather, rain and snow. Vancouver-Barometer, 25.80; tempera-



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5.82; temperature, maximum yesterday, 40; minimum, 34; wind, 8 miles W.; rain,

30; weather, cloudy. Kamloops-Barometer, 29.68; tempera are, maximum yesterday, 2; minimum, 5; wind, calm; snow, 30; weather, cloudy, Barkerville-Barometer, 20.2; tempera-ure, minimum yesterday, 6; wind, calm; now, 02; weather, snowing. Prince Rupert-Barometer, 29.72; tem-erature, maximum yesterday, 32; mini-num, 32; wind, calm; snow, 46; weather, loudy.

nongy. Tatoosh-Barometer, 29.84; temperature maximum yesterday, 42; minimum, 36 thad, 10 miles N. W.; rain, .96; weather

Douty. Portland, Ore.-Barometer, 29.96; tem-erature, maximum yesterday, 52; mini-aum, 52; wind, 16 miles S. W.; rain, 49; reather, fair. San Francisco-Barometer, 29.06; tem-rature, maximum yesterday, 56; mini-num, 41; wind, 4 miles N.; weather, loudy. Penticton-Temperature, maxim erday, 37; snow, .5.

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W. H. Law, of Sedgwick, Alta, regis-tered at the Daminion Hotel. 京京文 W. A. Bell and D. A. Morrison, of Sas-katoon, are staying at the Dominion Model

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THANKS CHILDREN you have eased or the comfort you have given. Miss Dora Kitto Sends Letter Young People of Blue Cross.

"If there are any boys or girls who would like to serve the Blue Cross and have not yet done so, it is well to re-Miss Dora Kitto, whose work for and have not yet done so, it is well to re-mind them that no help is too small or insignificant to be of use. "There are friends of the animals in every part of the world and many of them in British Columbia who will tell als both through the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and through the agency of the Blue Cros ciety is so cently was appointed organizing secretary for the Blue Cross Society, has ssued the following open letter to child dren of Victoria:

them in British Columbia who will tell you how to forward your funds either direct to London (A. J. Coke, 58 Vic-toria Street) to the Blue Cross room, Belmont House, Victoria, or to one of the many branchess of the society on Vancouver Island. "The New Year will be well begun with a resolution to help the animals. They are so patient and uncomplain-ing, so heroic and 'so valuable, these dump soldiers who can never thank you, but you may be sure of one thing and that is that the Lord of the Stable, who lowes them all, will not forget "Dear Children -- Most of your een helping noble charities ever since he war began, and a great many of ou have done something for one of he greatest of all causes—the suffering nimals on the battle fields. who loves them all, will not forget your kind thoughts and unselfish decds for the least of these His children.

"Organizing Secretary Blue Cross Fi for Horses and Dogs of War." Ledysmith, B. C., Dec., 1917. they are all giving the best of their service. They must be very useful and very valuable or they would not be used at all.

"Yours gratefully.

"DORA KITTO,

be used at all. . "Many of you have collected money in too many elever ways for me to mention and I wish you could know in proceedings brought against C. M.

of all the good you have done-of the Pascoe. The parties separated in 1914 The petitioner alleged cruelty in addition to the statuto?, allegations. lives you have helped to save, the pain

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day. On Christmas Day a service will be held at 11 o'clock. Rev. W. L. Clay will preach on "The Message of the Prince of Peace to a World at War" on Sunday morning at St. Andrew's Preabyterian Church. In the evening Christmas music will be rendered by the choir and anthems sung by Mrs. Jesse Longfield, Mrs. Grant, D. C. Hugbes, James Hunter and W. Melville, The evening service will be preceded by a short organ re-cital at 7.18.

al at 7.10.

will be preceded by a short organ re-cital at 7.10. A special service will be held at the Church of Our Lord, Humbold Street, on Christmas Day at 11 o'clock, when Holy Communion will be celebrated. Sunday morning service at the First Presbyterian Church will take the form of a children's service, when the Sunday school and Bible classes will enter the church in procession. In the evening the choir will be augmented by 24 of the older scholars of the Sun-day school, and special Christmas music will be rendered. Rev. J. Gibson Inkster will preach on subjects in keeping with the season. esting letter from Germany. "Dear Madam,-Your letter, dated June 28, 1917, to hand. A triffe belated; nevertheless it is welcome, as all let-ters assuredly are to us, in our present ters assuredly are to us, in our present circumstances. My home is in Winni-peg, and with the other Canadian boys who are on this kommando with me

we often in our imagination take a stroll down. Portage Avenue, pay a visit to Eaton & Co.'s. Imagination is a great thing, it takes one out of the sordid things that be, to the pleasant things that might be. "We are not too badly off here, the Red Cross sends out a good assortment of foodstuffs which we receive fairly correlated. ill preach on any preach of any preach of the sensor. On Sunday evening the usual custom f having a "Choral Service" will be ob-erved at St. John's Church, when in-tead of the sermon the old Christmas Carols will be sung. The services on Christmas Day will be at 8 a. m. and Christmas Day will be at 8 a. m. and the climate I consider somewhat similar to yours there. At present it is chilly, raining and windy. I am somewhere in Carmany on the Rhine; it is a pretty

Winnipeg Man Writes Secre-

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Cross Committee

The secretary to the Prisoners of

War Fund for James Bay branch has fust received the following very inter-

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Carols will be sume. The services of Christmas Day will be at § a.m. and it a.m. Rev. Geo. A. Wilson, D. D., Superin-tendent of Missions for B. C. will preach to-morrow in the Gorge Pres-ter district a lao an industrial one, and has been the scene of great activity. I am on a kamando (working party) of §5 men, and having learned the hanguage am the interpreter. We are quartered in a little village and occupy a two-story block. Our spare time is filled in with card playing, concerts and reading. The Board of Education send out any educational book we wish so we have no shortage of mental foot money for the sufferers in the Hali-fax disaster. A collection will also be taken for that purpose. At Christ Church Cathedral to-mor-row night, special Christmas carous will be using, and the Dean of Colum-bia will deliver a brief address. On Christmas day Holy Communion will be celebrated at 6, 7, § 9.15 and 12.15 orlock, and at the gleaven of cloumbia tor will preach in the morning on "Christmas day Holy Communion will be the Bishop of Columbia sumi preach. At the Congregation Church the pas-tor will preach in the morning on "Christmastide Musings," and in the evening a A 29th Century Reading on the Nativity Stories," Special music at both services.



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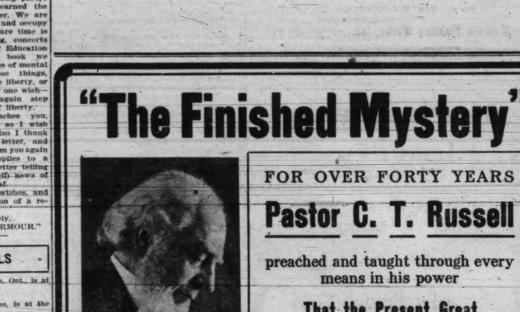
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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1917 THE MOTH" TO-NIGHT G. O. C.'S CHRISTMAS **Men's Gloves** "MAGDA" NEXT WEEK For the last time to-night at the Royal Victoria, Normà Taimadge will be seen fa "The Moth." This picture has caused a good deal of favorable comment since it has been shown in the city and should receive a well-filled house on its has presentation, as it is the kind of a picture that is worthy of good support. For the holiday season the Royal Yictoria has secured Clara Kimball Young in "Magda." This picture is a fumous stage classe and the soon compared favorably with "The Com-mon Law," in which this well-kown screen star was supposed to have made her greatest success. Asido from the general excellency of the story this famous drama depicts a powerful lesson. Tan Unlined Dogskin, \$2.25 WISHES TO TROOPS Men's Wool-Lined Mocha Gloves, brown, \$1.75 to \$3.75 and . Unlined York Tan\$2.50 Tan Unlined Goatskin, hand Meh's Wool-Lined Tan Dog-skin, strap wrist ...\$4.50 Unlined Gauntlets, black Capt. M. V. McGuire Appoint-ed Second in Command at Unlined Gauntlets, black S4.50 Lined Gauntlets, tan, \$7.50 and S4.50 Astrachan Gauntlets, lined, black, \$2.75 and \$2.25 Jaeger Wool Gloves, 75e to \$2.00 Jaeger Wool Gauntlets, wool lined \$2.00 Astrachan Gauntlet Mitts, wool lined \$2.00 Men's Working Gloves, pig-skin, horschide, muleskin, unlined, \$3 and between to 75¢ Willows, Camp A CHALLENGE Brown, Mocha, nullined. Major-General R. G. Edwards Leckie, C. M. G., G. O. C., it is stated that the General Officer Commanding desires to convey to all officers, non-commission-ed officers and men serving in the dis-trict his sincers good wishes for Christ-mas Mr. Edison is admitted to be the world's greatest inventor. Chamoisette Gloves, \$1.25 cesson. On the same programme will also be another Fatty Arbuckle comedy in "The Rough House." This picture is full of good genuine haughter and makes a very acceptable holiday of-He says that The New Edison is Military orders are as follows Appointments. The following C E. F. appointments are approved provisionally: First Depot Battalfon B. C. Regiment, —To be lieutenants: Lieut. J. D. Lewis, 6th Regt. D. C. O. R., Lieut. K. W. Morton, 104th Regiment; Lieut. H. S. Atkinson, 101st Regiment; Lieut. J. A. B. Hoyle, 58th Regiment; Second Depot Battalion, B C. Regi-ment. To be second in command. —Capt. M. V. McGuire (late 2nd C. M. R.) To be Heutenants: Lieut. G. A. Wat-son, 15th Battalion, Lieut. M. A. M. Marsden, 67th Battalion; Lieut. E. P. Gillespie, 50th Regiment. Demobilizations. Captian (temporary major) G. A. Br Appointments his favorite invention; which means his greatest invention. WESTERN PHOTODRAMA The NEW EDISON Gloves, grey, \$3.75 and IS "THE NARROW TRAIL" \$2.50 One of the things which make West "The Phonograph with a Soul" n photodramas starring William S and convincing is his us

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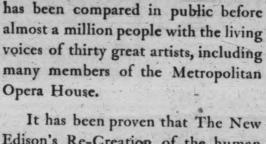
pretty and attractively gowned girls n singing and dancing numbers, of up-to-date vintage.

accordingly. 3. If they are returned to Canada they will resume duty with their unit, unless their services are not required. 4. These officers are not to be re-placed pending advice as to their dis-posal.

Attached to "J" Unit. The undermentioned officers are at-tached to "J" Unit, M. H. C. C. for treatment: Capt. E. J. Gook, B. C. Regiment, Lieut. W. H. Crocker, 16th Reserve Battalion, Lieut. H. W. M. Rolston, Canadian Machine Gun Depot.

Separation Allowance. It is notified for the informatio It is notified for the information of all concerned that under Order-in-Council P. C. 3257, the rate of Separ-ation Allowance has been fixed at 425 per month, effective on December 1, 1917, for dependents of all soldiers of the Canadian Expeditionary Force and Active Militia, below the rank of War-rant Officer. The \$10 Credit,

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demobilized with circlusive. 29 to December 4, inclusive. Lieut. A. V. Webster, C. A. M. C., is demobilized, with effect from December

Conducting Officers. It is notified for the information of all concerned that officers who are de-tailed to proceed overseas with drafts as Conducting Officers are to be shown-on, command" pending the receipt of notification from the overseas authori-ties of their retention in England or their return to Canada. 2. If retained in England they will be struck off the strength of the district accordingly.

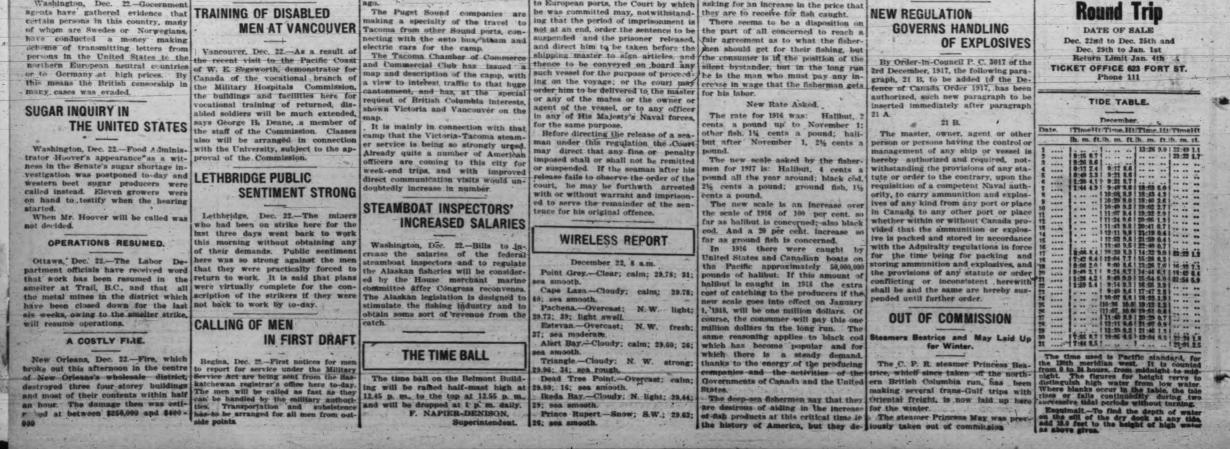
of none but dyed-in-the-wool, never-been-curried-below - the-knee cow-punchers. Thus procuring genuine characters in his supporting cast. Hart not only must plan and act his own role, but also painstakingly rehearse the parts given to these big-hearted fellows, who, although proficient in the "3 R's" of the range, often are woefully lacking in screen ability. If it were not that Hart, who is a Western man and a big favorite with the punchers, id a big favorite with the puncher nows how to overcome their natura bashfulness before teaching them the rudiments of acting, many of his pic-tures would be much less true to the real West in its palmy pioneer days Hart's first offering under the Arteraft trade-mark is "The Narrow Trail," which will be seen at Variety to night It was directed by Lambert Hillyes under the supervision of the well-known producer, Thomas 4. Ince. Conducting Officers.



10 VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1917 Foundation Yard Will $/ \land$ **ABOUT TO BE LAUNCHED Christmas and New** Launch First Steamer Year Holiday Rates WHITEST UN NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY Plan Is to Put Hull No. 1 Into the Water on Thursday Next; Indian Names to Be Selected for Fleet of MAGIG One and One Third Fares for Round Trip Wooden Freighters Building in Province BAKING 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25. Final return in January 3rd, 1918. Providing present plans materialize the first of the Imperial Munitions Board fleet will be launched on Thursday next from the local plant of the Foundation Company, Ltd. Capt. J. W. Troup, assistant director of wooden shipbpilding on this coast, stated this morning that it is planned to put the first hull down the ways on Thursday, but pointed out, however, that every-thing depended upon the delivery of necessary material. The Board had sanctioned the launching and it was now up to the builders. For full information, tickets and or address POWDER E. E. BLACKWOOD, General Agent 1234 Go NTAINS NO ALUN Or A. D. Charlton, A. G. P. A., Northern Pacific Ry. MADE IN CANADA lare that the W. L Bishop, manager of the plant, wages they make under the old scale that was in force in 1917. Thus they argue in presenting their claims for better consideration on the part of the owners of halibut vessels. posed date of the launching, stated that the present plans called for the tooating of Hull No. 1 on Thursday, wit as the shafting the E.W. GILLETT CO. LTD. DAY STEAMER TO SEATTLE VV. THE SEASONS ON FRASER floating of Hull No. 1 on Thursday, but as the shafting had yet to be de-livered here there was always the pos-sibility that some unexpected delay might intervene to upset the present-plans. The propeller casting is ready for shipping and should the shafting reached here by the beginning of the week, as expected, the launching cere-mony will take place on Thursday as planned. HULL NO. 1 **DEFINES ATTITUDE** This will be the first of the 27 wooden steamers under construction in Brit-Columbia to be put afloat. She was the first of four hulls laid down at the in Hope plant of the Foundation Company, Lid. December 27 is the tenta-e date set for the launching. S.S. "Sol Duc" **A Lovely Home** TO C. N. P. RAILWAY Leaves C. P. R. Wharf daily ex-rept Sonday at 10.20 a.m., for Port Angeles. Dungeness. Port ______ lams. Port Townsend and Seattle, arriving Seattle 7.15 p.m. Return Ing. leaves Seattle daily except Saturday at midnight, arriving Washington Operators Seek to **Co-Operate With Canadian BUCCANEERS GREET JAPANESE STUDY Fishing Interests** on Beach Drive leaves Seat rday at mi oria 8.30 a.m. Apart from the installation of the shafting the hull designated as No. 1 is ready to slip into the water at any time. The caulking and cementing of the seams and painting of the hull has been completed, and the house-work is now well under way. It is not proposed that the launch-ing will be marked by the customary ceremony associated with the maiden plunge of vessels, according to Capt. Troup. Unless the present plans are Federal Minister of Railways Apart from the installation of th **HEROIC SKIPPER** ation and tickets Answers Protest Regarding **RAILWAY PROBLEMS** with 'unsurpassed view of sur-rounding districts, Straits and E. E. BLACKWOOD, Agent, 1234 Government St. Phone 6 Car Ferry Service 9-ROOMED, FULLY MODERN HOUSE Ancient Waterfront Organiza- Party of Government Trans-If the people of the Province of Bri-tish Columbia did not possess good memories it would be safe to assum that they would take on an attitud of mental satisfaction from the under and <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Steamship G 11/2 ACRES tion Extends Welcome to portation Officials Are Renicely laid out in garden, lawn and fruit trees. Garage. To be sold at a snap. Call for full par-ticulars. o Admiral The basis of the set of the se plunge of vessels, according to Capt. Troup. Unless the present plans are changed in the meantime the steamer :003 Gever at SL F. O. FINN, Agent, Phone 2821 R. P. RITHET & CO., LTD. BIG SNAP IN ESQUIMALT SS. Admiral Schley or Qu ce building lot opposite Dock yard gate for ONLY \$300 Leaves Victoria Thursday, 11 p.m. For San Francisco and Southern California To close an estate Special low WINTER HATES to all points in California, effac-tive nost, good for return until March II, 1918. SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE inch Building. 640 Fort S To insure the best accom-tion, patrons are respe-urged to make reservations in advance of sailing data. Victoria Sealing Co. SAFETY-SPEED-COMFORT LIMITED Notice is hereby given that the Anround Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Board of Trade rooms, Victoria, B. C., on Friday, 25th Dec., 1917, at 3 p.m. F. W. ADAMS, THE **Union Steamship Co** of B. C. Ltd. Secy.-Treasure Victoria, B. C., 17th Dec., 1917. REGULAR SAILINGS FROM fishing was continued under the new restrictions while a new salmon run was built up. It is believed that by shortening the open seasons the Fraser River need not be closed entirely. They are unusual names that will be adapted to an unusual type of ship. VANCOLVER TO **UNRAVEL TANGLE OF** Prince Rupert, Anyox, "There is nothing that has been done by the Government that would change the policy that has been laid down by the management so that if they have arranged for a car ferry between the points mentioned I have no doubt they will carry out their original intention." The letter was in answer to a com-munication with regard to the car fory, and its early delivery to give communication with the Mainland from Patricia Bay. Thanks Manufacturers. Victoria Yards Lead. CHICAGO STOCKYARDS Washington, Dec. 22.—Evidence to show that persons connected with all the large men' packing concerns here are represented on the board of direct ors of the Chicago Junction Railways Company, operating the terminal fail-roads of the Chicago stockyards in-guiry. Washington, Dec. 22.—Evidence to show that persons connected with all the large men' packing concerns here are represented on the board of direct ors of the Chicago Junction Railways Company, operating the terminal fail-roads of the Chicago stockyards in-guiry. CHICAGO STOCKYARDS Alice Arm. Surf Inlet, Swanson Bay. Ocean Falls. The situation looked had, but Capt. Flynn encouraged the men of the hat-tation, who remained steady. The Tyndarcus gradually sank by the head and the arater reached the bridge deck, but British shipbuilding proved staunch, the buikheads held, and after 18 hours the inflow was checked. Then the Tyndarcus was got under way and proceeded, stern first, for 90 miles. She was temporarily renained at **STILL WORKING ON** Bella Coola, Rivers Inlet. Campbell River, Alert Bay. **IS NOW THREATENED** Skeena and Naas River Canneries **SUGGESTED SERVICE** Vancouver to Powell River (daily). GEO. M'GREGOR, AGENT introduced to-day at the stockyards in-guiry. Trederick W. Croll, treasurer of Armour & Company, recalled to the stand to-day, testified also that the influence of the packers extended to the real estate situation in Chicago. Attorney Hency said that Directors Spoor, Thayer and Fitzgerald of the Chicago Junction Railways Company hold the central manufacturing district property, where many large firms are located, as trustees for the Chicago Junction Railways and Union Stock yards Company. **LETTERS FROM PERSONS IN U. S. TO GERMANY** Washington, Dec. 22.-Gocernment Thanks Manufacturers Deep Sea Men Present De-1003 Government St. Phone 192 miles. She was temporarily repaired at Cape Town, and is again in service Hon. John Oliver, Minister of Rail-Victoria-Tacoma Direct Conmands for New Scale; Conways, who has taken an active part i this negotiation, as well as the several bodies who have taken up the ferry connection service will be furnished with copies of the letter for an opin-ion. His Worship in this connection nection May Yet Materialferences Under Way CLEMENCY FOR ize, It is Stated DESERTERS IF ULSERTERS IFWILLING TO SHIPBy Order in Council P. C. 3307 of the
23th November, 1317, the Defence of
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amended by inserting the following
Regulation No. 25 B immediately after
paragraph 28 A of the said order.A strike by deep-sea fishermen is
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GOVERNS HAND says he wishes to thank the Manufac-turers' Association, whose active par-ticipation was referred to in The Times yesterday. Acting on Hon. Dr. Reid's suggestion the Mayor will write to the President of the Canadian Northern Railway, and ask what steps are being taken to im-plement the numerous promises made with regard togalacing Victoria on the main line of the C. N. R., by the neces-sary ferry concetion. says he wishes to thank the Manufac Mayor Todd reports that President A. B. Lowe, of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, and himself are still working on the proposal to induce the **Holiday Rates** Canadian Pacific Railvay to induce the of the Princesses on the Victoria-Ta-coma run, and the negotiations have Single Fare and been renewed with Capt. Troup, m ger of the B. C. Coast Service, fro **One Third For** which it is hoped a happier issue will come than was mossible more will

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1917

Manager of the New York Am

LEADERS TALKING ON

ceipts Subject of Discus-

sion at Chicago



Christmas Day Red Cross NOTED ATHLETES Soccer Lines Completed

President of Association and Captains of Teams Express Hope That Citizens Will Support Cause; Army and Navy Will Battle With Victoria (Civilians)

Captain Henstock, of the 5th Regiment soccer eleven, made an Captain Henstock, of the 5th Regiment soccer eleven, made an-nouncement this morning of the Army and Navy football team that will stand against Victoria (civilians) in the Red Cross contest that will be played at Beacon Hill on the morning of Christmas Day. Only two alterations were made necessary from the original line that was published in these columns on Thursday. Lacey on the half-back line not being able to turn out on Tuesday has been replaced by Jen-kins of the Navy, and Davis of the Navy will play for Hughes of the Castrion <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Mesher have undertaken the collec-tions for the day and ake wish has been expressed that as many Victor-ians as possible turn out on December 25 to aid a worthy cause and inci-dentally see some Christmas soccer. The same bulk commence presently on e game will commence promptly on ne, 10.45 o'clock, so that no one need The g



OF OLD COUNTRY FALL IN ACTION Latest Casualty Lists Take Their Toll of British Sportsmen

London, Dec. 22 .- The collection names of famous athletes reported last week as having been killed or wound-

'Varsity Crew's Tragic Fate. Sir J. Crichton Brown, presiding at the Lady Priestly memorial lecture at the Hall of the Royal Society of Medi-cine, told a tragle story in alluding to the terrible wastage of man-power. He had just lost a grandson in Fian-Many Died in Interior Having





Over a Thousand Fans-Witnessed Vancouvers and Terminals in Exhibition Match

Vancouver Dec. 22.-Profession ckey was-ushered in last night by an chibition game played between Vanuver and a picked aggregation from other cities in the Coast League, calling themselves the Terminals. The Vancouver regular team won by The

FOR RETURNED MEN

core of 9 to 8. Ten or twelve hundred hockey fan WILLIAM "WILD BILL" DONOVAN heard the rhythmic swish of steel kates on ice and the familiar "kip? of

all Club for the last thre to ruck for the first time this ears, will not manage the St. Louis fationals according to a report deny-ing former rumors. tht when two squads of profesionals drawn from all the teams sionals drawn from all the teams in the local Returned Soldiers' club. The team captaized by Si Griffis and called the local Returned Soldiers' club. The team captaized by Si Griffis and called the Vancouvers, defeated the Terminals by nine goals to eight. The puckchas-ers have been putting in quite a lot of practice and it was something better than a mere workout that the fans and fanetices saw. The opening period was fairly fast, and the second sluggish. but the final was a real thrillers full of snappy moments, lighting rushes and plenty of goals. The scores were: **TWO PROPOSED PLANS**

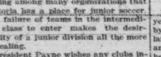
Sharing of World Series Re-

The scores were: First period-Morris from Jewell, for the Terminals; Taylor, Maynes (twice)

the Terminals; Taylor, Maynes (twice) and Shore for the Vancouvers. Second period-McKay and Taylor, Vancouver; Patrick from McDonald and McDonald, Terminals, Third period-Moynes from Taylor; Whalen, Taylor, Vancouver; Merris, and Morris-McDonald, McDonald, Morris. The Teams.

The Teams. Vancouver-Lehman, goal: Griffs, Cock, defence; McKay, rover: Taylor, centre; Moynes and Shore, wings. Terminals - Irving, goal; Patrick, Rickey, defence; Morris, rover; Jewell, centre; McDonald and Riley, wings.

NIMRODS MUST COMPLY WITH REGULATIONS OF **PROHIBITED SECTIONS**



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an opplication will be made to the Legisla-twe Assembly of the Province of British olumbia, at its next session, by the wrporation of the City of Victoria, for a Act (to be known as the "Victoria ity Relief Act, HE"), providing for the ollowing mattern, and giving to the hald arporation and the Muhicipal. Council armed-the following pressri Act, and settions ACC of the Land Registry ditions as may be requisite. III.-RE RE-ADJUSTMENT OF LO-CAL IMPROVEMENT TAXES IN RESPECT OF STREET EXPRO-PRIATION OR WIDENING BY. LAWS (1) Power to the Corporation eithe by its Municipal Council, or (b) commission of three persons to b pointed by the Council (which may sist of members at the Council encouncil members thereof or of RE TREASURY CERTIFICATES

Corporation if no are controlled to an anomalia the provisions of the Relied Are where such agreement encoded for participation by agree holders in any scheme of local immediate relief; for power to barros e security of such agreements, re to Section site of the Land Registry and such effer provisions and contain any matrice.

LEGAL AND OFFICIAL NOTICES

Notice of Application in the Corporation if no sale effected:

for Private Bill

IL-RE DELINQUENT TAXES

(a) Fayment in full by the owner, at or before the execution of such agreement, of all general or local improvement rates of takes payrable in respect of such land for the year 1528.

Power to arrange for the renewal, at or after maturity, from time to time, of all or any portion of any treasury certifi-cates or treasury bills heretofore or here-after issued by the Corporation, for a further term or terms pot exceeding five years from the original date or dates of insturity of such treasury certificates or treasury bills; and notwithetanding that any such treasury certificates or treasury bills have been or may he issued subse-uest to the first day of February, 1955. ersons not m to be appo three persons to be appointed by Leutenant-Governor-in-Council: to vestigate and consider from time to ti the whole question of local improvem taxation in connection with street wild such streets of works as shall to time be determined by the Co

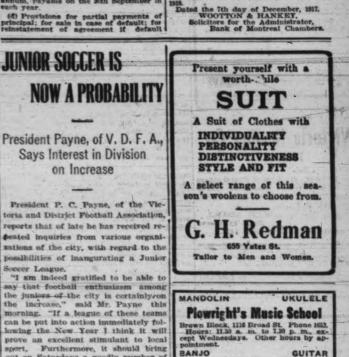
(2) The persons or commusioners of ducting such investigation to report result hereof from time to time to Council, with such recommendation suggestions as they may see fit conc ing suggested relief, readjustment or duction of such taxes, or officerwise.

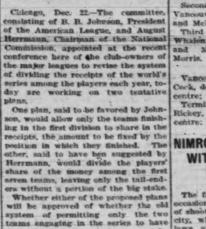
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th day of November, 1917. R. W. HANNINGTON, City Solicitor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

for the year 1815. (b) Payment in full in each year there-after during the term of the agreement of all such rates and taxes payable in respect of such land for such year. (c) Payment by the owner of the ar-rears of taxes and interest included in such agreement, within 10 years from the date of the agreement, together with in-terest on such arrears at 5 per cent. per annum, rayable on the 30th September in each year. Estate of Albert Smith, Deceased. All persons having claims against this estate are required to send particulars thereof, duly verified, to the undersigned not later than the 10th day of January, Bated the 7th day of December, 1917.





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Study Times Classified Ads Every DayFor Opportunities!						
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No advertisement for less than No. No advertisement charged for less than one dollar.	FERRIS'S SALE ROOMS,	.6 2	want:	BIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for shoiguns, rifles, carpenter's tools, cloth- ing, trunka, valies, boots, machinery, diamonds and jeweiry, etc. Jacob Aaronson's New and Second-hand Biore, 572 Johnson Street, Victoria, BC, Phone 1747. J		Brokers
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Peplies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private ad- dress. A charge of 10c, is made for this service. Birth, marriage, death and funeral Bothces, ic, per word per insertion.	Rooms for furniture, my sonny. If: the right place. Phones 272, 2138 d3-1 UMBRELLA WORKS-Umbrellas re paired and re-covered nearly and quick by at reasonable prices. 627 Fort Street Phone 466	it v	vill open	WE GIVE UP TO 318 for men's second- hand sufts; also buy ladles' and chil- dren's clothing for cash. Phone 41 Shaw A Co. 75 Fort Street.	dance on Christmas Eve at Hippodrome Hall. Good orchestra and refreshments.	a specialty. Estimates cheerfully given
Classified advertisements may be tele- phoned to The Times Office, but such advertisements should afterwards be con- firmed in writing. Office open from 8 6 m. to 8 p. m.	MALLEAGUER and steel ranges, 55 down and 51 per 1 yek. Phone 469. 2001 Gov- ernment Street. PRESENTERIAN HYMNBOOKS, baif- price. Hibben & Co.			WANTED-Plano, for carb, from private party. Phone 552. d24-13 WANTED-Furniture and stoves, etc.; bishest cash price raid. Phone 4441, 13 CASH PAID for old bicycles and parts. In any condition: she methometers and	MODERN BALLROOM DAN('ING taught; private lessons, Phone from, 4 SAT rou saw it in the Times	A. LOCKLET, builder and contractor Alterations and regains, store and office fittings. ISB Esculmait Road. CALPENTER AND BUILDER-T. This attention of the store o
Help Wanted-Male	NEW STEEL CYCLES for the young sters, only \$18. Make your cycle into a motorycle, only \$50. Delta electric lamps, \$2.5: earbide lamps, \$2.75 to \$5 Massey and Indian cycles, roller skates and coaster wagons. Pilmley's Cycle Store, \$11 View Street.			CASH PAID for old bicycles and parts in any condition: law motorcycles and parts. Phone first Victor Cycle Works for Johnnen Street. WANTED-AL auco, invalid chair; will refit, or buy if cheap. Apply 2221 Oak street, near end of Doustas car line, off	Furnished Rooms	Phone 1792. Estimates free. Candy and Chocolate Manufacturers
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bour's notice. d22-8 Bitlight BOY wanted. Margison Bros. Hill Wharf Street. DOMINION EXPRESS foreign cheques are accepted by Field Cashiers and	FURNITURE SNAPS? Everybody knows the place now. "Select" Auction Rooms, 1415 Government St. Phone 1338, 432-41 FURNITURE RARGAINS? Why, sure. "Select" Auction Rooms, 75 Fort St. Phone 227, 433-41	Unfurnished Houses Say You Saw It In The Times UNFURNISHED HOUSES TO LET.	Personal Bay You Bay It in The Times	WANTED-Old coppe, brass, zinc. lead. bottlas, sacka, rubber, etc. We buy and sell everything and anything Phone 1258. City Junk Co., B. Aaron- son, 555 Johnson Street. Residence Phone 56467.	BitUNSWICK HOTEL-Soc night and up, B weekly nd up, best location, first- class, no her few housekeeping rooms. Yetes and Dougtas.	Chartered Accountants
Paymasters in France for their full face value. There is no better way to setted money to the boys in the trenches. 8 7HE NEXT REGULAR MEETING of the Federal Labor Union 1545 will be	DON'T WASTE ANYTHING We buy everything. Ladies' and gents' cast-off clothing bought for cash. T. Sam Si Johnson Street.	HOLLYWOOD CRESCENT, 6 rooms,	She will a the comomation to send her.	SAY you saw it in the Times. HOUSE OF FURNITURE wanted for cash. Phone 272. WANTED-Any quantity chickens or ducks, cash paid at your house. Phone SHIL or write fit Elibott Streat, city.	Livestock Say You Saw It In The Times FOR SALE-Well bred fox terrier dog, 6 months old, would trade for field spaniel dog. Apply Geo, Olding, corner Richmeed and Townley Streets. dH-28	Chimney Sweeping CHIMNEYS CLEANED-Defective flues fixed, etc. Win. Neal, 1918 Quadra St. Phone 1918.
Hall at s o'clock. Mall Children Hall, at s o'clock.	TRADE that steve or range at Jack's Stove Store, 55 Tates Street. We re- pair: it years' experience. Phone 579, 12 FOR SALE-Cash register, large reiriger- ator, showcase, terpaulin cloth 28 in.	DOUGLAS STREET	the state of the second	Lots for Sale Bay You Baw It in The Times	Eichmand and Townley Streets. ddl. W FOR SALE-Two pointer pups. 3 months, sift winner first special 25 and win- ners prizes at Vancouver, dam winner second at Victoria, for sale 56, good Apple design; ons pup 5 months, 25. Apple design; ons pup 5 months, 25.	
Association, Windsor Ontario d2-8 WANTED-Married man, for milking and farm work. Ros 184, Times. d28-8 WANTED-Boy, for wholesale warehouse. Apply Canadian Consolidated Rubber	FOR SALE-Cash register, large reirlegrant ator, showcase, tarpaulin cloth S in, wide, carpenter's tool chest. t-cylinder Mutamohile engine, 1 cylinder motor- grels enzine. I too deferential holds: all mans. 33 Johnson Street. THE SOUL OF A BISHOP, by Wells, suthor of Mr. Brittling Sees It Through. Hibben & Co.	OLTMPIAN AVE., II rooms, very mod- ern, 50. LYALL STREET, 6 rooms, \$28. MARY STREET, 6 rooms, \$25.	Home-Made Chocolates and Candies, 143 Government Street, Opposite Westholme Hotel, Phone 1398 And also at the Public Market Wednes- days and Saturdays.	LOTS outside limits for prairie quarter section. Pioneer Itealty. Hibben-Bone Building. JB-42 EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS in lota, houses, acreage. Pioneer Bealty. Hib- ben-Bone Building. d21tf-45	Apply Gidley's Pointer Kennels, Dun- can, B. C. POR SALE-Singing canaries 221 Shakespeare Street. 222	suits, shoes, trunks and suit cases. A. Lancaster, prop. Tel. 2609.
Co., Ltd., Yates and Langley: d22-8		the second state of the se	WE ARE BOOKING ORDERS for Christmas turkeys and geese. Phone Rockaide Poultry Farm, 614. Tele- graphic address, Public Market, Vic- toria.		Poultry and Eggs Bay You Saw it in The Times IF YOU WANT TURKEYS, see Rockside	McCANDLESS BROS. 607 Johnson. Men's and boys' clothing and furnish- ings. Tel 583. Chiropodists
Help Wanted—Female Say You Saw It In The Times WANTIND-Stenographer, with knowledge	FOR SALE-Oun metal wrist watches. 84.59: gold filled bracelet watches. 81220: neck chains and needsants. 8275: solid gold tie pins. 81.75: radium dial French watches. 85: bowe? heavy. strong watches. 81.75: military brushes and Case. 8150: signet rings. 82.75: military hoto frames. 85: solid filled fobs. 82.50: solid gold bracelets. 87.50: 5-stone diamond rings. 85: single stone dia- mond rings. 85: solid gold cut buttons.		WHEN IN TOWN whit the Public Mar- ket and see our display of poultry, De- cember 13, 21, 22, 24. Rockside Poultry Farm Stalls.	and the second s	cember 22, Monday, December 24, - d24-29	Building Phone 3446
of hookkeeping, Apply Jas Leigh & Sons 30 David WANTEL-Extra waitresses for Christ- mas. Apply Dominion Hotel. 454-5 ENTRANCE PUPIL wanting confort-	sono; sterling sliver cigarette and cigar	near Jubilee Hospital, 31a Dalby & Lawson, 615 Fort (upstairs). d25-15 UNFURNISHED, 5 or 6 roomed, modern bungalow wanted battern bungalow	This is the box of high-grade chox. For which the people come in flox. Down to the Market that Dibble knox And wants to see it on the row	FOR SALE-At a bargain, the most up-	ROCKSIDE POULTRY FARM, Phone 644, R. M. D. No. 4. We pay cash for poultry in large or small quantities. Phone 644, we will call. n2017-29 Miscellaneous	YICK CHONG LUNO, dealers in cord- wood. Blocks, her cord. \$5.9: split, \$7: carried in, 60: estra. Office. 33: Piegard Street. Phone 239 and 5325. Delivered any part of city.
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ualties have been anounced

Torontos Dec. 22.—"The machinery was all loaded in favor of the Govern-ment, and I must say they organized and worked to the limit," said Hon. George P. Graham, discussing yester-day the result of the election. "The West has not astonished me particu-larly. I did not-expect anything else. "The Liberals in the last Parliament unitedly supported the Government on

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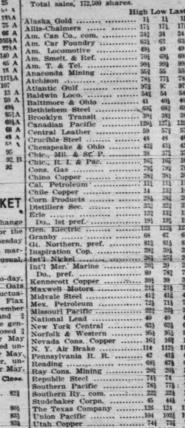
ernment Securities Again the Feature

" (By Burdick Bros. & Brett, Ltd.) New York, Dec. 22.-The opening on the stock market here was quiet and irregular to-day. Early changes in prices were renerally upward but slight in extent mprovement continued, however, pretty improvement continued, howe well throughout the session. pretty, no definite news of importance, but it was reported from Holland that the Krupp plant at Essen was on fire and had been burning for 24 hours. The news was said to, come through German refugees escaping over the border, who refugees escaping ager the border, who probably would not be the best source of information. Banking houses have no information about It. Improvement and activity in foreign Government securities was again a feature, and in banking houses it was stated that the buying or-ders in these issues were coming from the very best sources, such as would presumably have access to official in-formation from the Allied Governments. Total sales, 172,500 shares. High Low Last

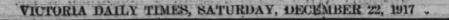
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GREATINTERISTIN THE CAILLAUX CASE

Galleries of Paris Chamber Filled When Former Premier Entered

Paris, Dec. 22 .- The proceedings i of Der Premier Joseph aillaux when the report of the Chan er Committee on the suspension (the immunity of M. Caillaux and Deputy Louis Loustalot came up for disuty Louis Loustalot came up for dis-cussion, interested the public intenses by, as was indicated by the fur-clad groups of men and women waiting in the freezing atmosphere outside early this morning for the Chamber to open. They were the fortunate ticket hold-ers, while at a great distance were many loiterers kept back by the po-tion

The galleries were completely filled long before 9 o'clock, the occupants in animated conversation looking down on the empty floor of the House, where a dozen seats in various parts of the Chamber were covered with wreaths and flowers in honor of their former occupants who had fallen in the war. Amoset all the other seats were oc-cupied when President Deschanel's bell rang and M. Paisant, for the in-vestigating committee, rose to explain its findings. He asked the Deputies to attend with due respect the impend-ing discussion at a moment critical to the nation.

M. Caillaux entered at this junctur-carrying a bundle of letters and docu

ments. Deputy Loustalot was next beard reading a brief declaration in a tremu-lous voice, expressing his indignation at being accused of treasconable trans-actions. M. Calilaux then rose. "I will resply to the accusations of which I am the object," he said, "with as much reserve and as much self-con-trol as possible."

THREE INQUIRIES. Louisville, Ky., Doc. 22 .- As the first of three independent investigations,

an inquiry into the causes leading up

APARTMENT HOUSES FAIR BUILDING AT A BIG NEED OF CITY

ly maintained in the future.

Conversion of Empty Hotels Would Be Good Scheme Says P. R. Brown*

That the owners of the quite consid erable number of hotels in the city which have had their premises closes up since the passing of the Prohibition Act should convert them into apart **POWER STATION IN** Act should convert them into a part-ment houses, is the suggestion made by Percival R. Brown, Broad Street, who says that if this is not done the only thing lefs will be to put up resu-lar apartment blocks, the demand for apartments being far away in advance of the sundy.

of the supply. If the former plan were adopted he is satisfied that the accommodation, having the advantage of steam heating, would be filled up "overnight," piople being insistent in their demand for this class of accommodation, many of them realizing that living at hotels means higher expense, and does not afford the same freedom for families who have kiddles running about the place. As to business generally Mr. Brown

have kiddies running about the place. As to business generally Mr. Brown says there is a very great demand for small houses running up to \$30 a month. Hundreds of familles from the prairies and the North have arrived to take advantage of this mild winter cli-mate, and the demand for the renting of this class of property has been very large. Inquifies for the purchase of house property show on the up grade, tusiness being considerably better, in this respect, while, money being easier, people are beginning to pay of

mortgages. Improved Conditions.

The Crown Realty Company state there is no doubt conditions are large-ly improved in regard to real estate matters, and that this improvement is likely to continue and increase. Most

to the wreek which cost so many lives when two L & N. passenger trains came together in a rear-end collision at Shepherdsville, Ky., was begun here to-day by W. F. Sheridan, superintend-ent of the Louisville division of the Louisville & Nashville Railway. In addition to the inquiry into the causes leadan to the wreek, an inves-tigation will be conducted by a special a grand jury which has, been called to meet next Wednesday. The State Railroad Commission also will make a investigation. Its inquiry, it was announcied, will be held in Louisville. to the wreck which cost so many liv Regina, Dec. 22.-Regina's fair building stally destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning, was described as the greatest at the investigation proceedia crime" at the investigation proceeduage which were opened in this city to-day, instituted by Fire Commissioner Fisiec. It is stated that evidence taken in the military court of ingenies that has been in aesolon two days is to the effect that within two minutes of the time smoke was first smelled by the fire picket, the build-ing was a secting mass of flames. Evi-dence also taken by the military authol-ties shows that the structure was prac-tically a mass of blazing wreckage within eight minutes. announced, will be held in Louis within 15 days.

REGINA FIRE TRAP

Edmonton, Dec. 22.-With thirty-six colls to be heard from the vote in KRUPP PLANT SCENE Amsterdam, Dec. 22.-A dispatch fro

the frontier to The Telegraaf says it has been learned from Dutch workmen that an explosion occurred in the electr

power station at the Krupp plant 1 Essen, owing to a short circuit. Th building is reported to have been dam

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Calgaly, Dec. 22. Calgary's contri butions to the Halifax relief fund are ers of the Victoria schools at a ban

WEST EDMONTON. OF, BIG EXPLOSION bolls to be heard from the vote in West Edmonton is: Griesbach, Union-ist, 6445; Oliver, Liberal, 6227. Ma-jority for Griesbach, 218. NORMAL SCHOOL BANQUET

Instructors and Students Entertain Teachers; Presentation of Jiplomas.

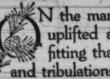
Normal School instructors and st dents Intertained many of the teach

In which she thanked them for their help, Miss Barron replying for the Model Scheel and Mr. Charlesworth, principal of the George Jay School, for the city schools, both expressing their willingness to render any further help they could give. After the school choir had rendered a part-song and Miss W. Bell "The Cuckoe," Miss M. Walsh proposed the toast to the Literary Society, Miss B, Macdonald, president of the society.

Chief Davis to-day issued a seasonable warning to decorators of Christmas trees. Adults should explain them to children, who delight in make-believe disgulases at this time of year, and may innocently thereby be the cause of tragedy visiting the home. A little carelessness with fire imay have dreaded results otherwise. The following is the list of "don'ts": Don't leave a lighted tree unwatched. Don't leave a lighted tree unwatched. Don't te children touch the lighted iree. Don't full to have a bucket of water near the tree. toast to the Literary Soc Macdonald, president of of th replying. A tonst to the Athletic So-clety was proposed by Miss Bendli, Miss Stewart, president, replying... Following the part-song, "Nightime," by the choir, Miss Campbell Brown wished all happiness and success to the graduating class, Miss M. Camp-bell responding. Mrs. Wilcox and the Misses Bell and Stewart sang "The Bells of Aberdoble," and Miss Lagning them volced the near the tree. Don't use ordinary tissue paper or cot-ton batting on a tree. Don't remove a thing from the tree until ton batting on a tree. Don't remove a thing from the tree until the candles on it are blown oot. Don't light the candles until everything is ready for the children to come in. Don't let the tree stand long after Christmas, for when it is dry it is doubly innerrois. and Miss Lanning then voiced the guests and graduates' wishes for the sits and graduates where for poinces of those who were to da at the school for another ter which Miss Hardle replied, wish we having as much Joy as, she v re, would fail to the lot of those determined. langerous. Don't put cotton beneath the tres to make the carpet look like snow-covered



A War-time Christmas Greeting

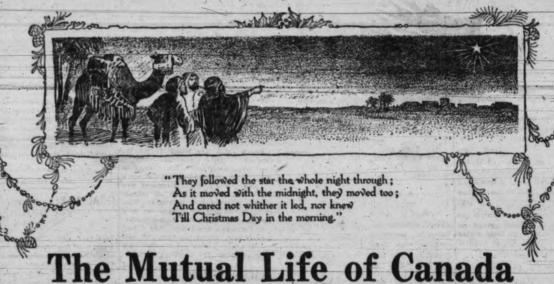


N the march over the highroad to victory-our hearts inspired, uplifted and assured by the consciousness of right-is it not fitting that we pause by the wayside and try to forget our trials Fand tribulations if only for one peaceful day?

For the sake of the little ones who realize not the burdens of the time, those who have suffered will bravely mask their pain. As of yore the good wishes for a "Merry Christmas" will pass from lip to lip.

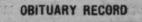
Such a Christmas will hearten all for the rest of the journey. And it will render more certain than ever the early coming of that glorious, lasting Peace which will be our reward for sacrifice.

As we clasp the hands of our mutual friends again this year it is with the prayer that Peace may come to us ere long wearing the crown of victory



likely to continue and increase. Most people fully realize that values are people fully realize that values are very low at the present time, of which fact they have been quick to take. Al-vantage: Business in regard to small "There is a very big demand both for furnished and unfurnished houses," aid Raymond A. Power, Douglas St., the whose, late partner, Sir Arthur Currie, is busy at the front commanding, tha Canadian Corps, "and I have had a considerable number of inquiries of da late for the purchase of house property in the city."

Prairie People Locating. Dunford's, Ltd., state they have h quite a considerable demand from graftie people for local acreage—three to ten-acre pieces—just outside the city. A few good houses are under consideration for sale, and in regard to renting furnished houses the firm only had one left on their books this morn-ine and that was disnoved of by noon. ing, and that was disposed of by noon. It is understood that W. L. Ford, 1633 Wimot Place, has recently sold his bungalow for approximately \$5,000.



The death occurred on Thursday at San Juan, of Jose Lazar, 17-year-old ion of Andrew Lazar, chief of the Sooke Indian Reserve. The casket was hipped yesterday by the Thomson Funeral Co. The funeral will take ut San Juan.

ut San Juan. The funeral of the late George Hamer took place on Friday afternoon from the Thomacn Funeral Chapel, where Rev. Gilbert Cook officiated. In-terment took place at Ross Bay Ceme-tery

Don't permit a draft of air to sway th branches of a tree while the candles at

branches of a tree while the candles are lighted. Don't hang presents on the tree after it is decorated. Place them on the floor underneath the tree. Don't put paper shades or any other light, inflammable waterial over lamps, candles and electric lights. Decorations of this nature are encodedly dangerous Miss Munroe played two violin so

Miss Munroe played two violin solos vith good taste, after which the totast of "The Ladies" was proposed by Mr., Blieland, Miss Carlson replying, fol-owed by the toast, proposed by Miss Needen, to "The Faculty," Mr. Denton esponding. The singing of "Auld Lang spon" and the National Anthem prought the meeting to a close.

Diplomas Presented.

Diplomas Presented. On Friday morning diplomas were presented to the successful students, Miss A. Carter reading, an apprecia-tive valedictory speech on behalf of the graduating, class, s and Mr. Mc-Lauria raplying. Miss Morris also spoke a few words of advice to the class, making a spe-cial plea on the educative value of music.

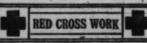
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inder it. In dressing Santa Claus of trimming he Christmas tree, mineral wool makes good substitute for cotton, but if you might on using cotton. It should first be ipped in alum water and then allowed to



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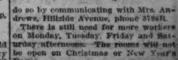
music. Miss Denne read reports of the vak-ous school activities in connection with help to the Red Cross, to the Normal boys at the front, to the prisoners of war and to the Halifax sufferers, adding a plea for the continuance of spirit of helpfulness. Mr. Dunnell Dupton and Principal McLaurin addressed the students. uance of thi nell, Mr.

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ement of Sittings Are Adjourned From January 8 to January 22.

The Court of Appeal Registry is advised by the Chief Justice of the Court of Appeal that the regular sitting of the Court which were to have been

B. the Court which were to have been for commenced on January 8, stand adjourned to January 2. The Registry is also advised that² this adjourned does not in any way affect the entry of appeals and filing of appeal books, etc.
The ordinary Supreme Court trials of which have had to be shood over on account of the sittings of the Appeal r. Tribunals are those of Blakstad vs. I Blakstad, The Merchant's Bank vs. Mung, Lindley vs. Vassar, Osler vs. Galbraith & Sons, and Vallance vs. C. P. R

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