



that the crew of H. M. C. S. Niobe will be demobilized next week and that about 600 men will leave for their



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UNIVERSAL ARBITRATION.

Colonel Roosevelt says the time has come when the British Empire and the United States can agree to a universal arbitration treaty. By this he means that the two Anglo-Saxon powers can decide that every difference which may arise between them, no matter what it may be, shall be settled in a judicial way, just as the differences between the various sections of each country are settled now.

If the British Empire and the United States entered into such an arrangement as Colonel Roos velt proposes, that circumstance alone would prevent another great war. Their power and resources are so vast that, combined, they would exercise a determining influence on the disposition and policies of all the other nations, and their pressure would be sufficient to bring about a peaceful settlement of international disputes which otherwise might threaten world peace. Moreover, such a combination would draw other powers to it, especially its present Allies.

There is now an arbitration treaty between Great Britain and the United States under which the two parties are bound to arbitrate many matters which in the past would have brought them to the verge of war. Boundary and fisheries differences have been amicably adjusted in this way and, while the decisions of arbitration tribunals sometimes have been received with a wry countenance by one or other of the disputants, they have been faithfully observed. These troubles have been settled just as peaceably as the numerous disputes between the Provinces and Dominion affecting provincial rights are settled, and in very much the same way.

The present arbitration treaty between Great Britain and the United States, however, contains their discharge, as formerly, but must wait until certain reservations concerning vital interests and questions of national honor. When the treaty was being negotiated Colonel Roosevelt strongly favored those reservations, and the fact that he would have them abandoned and would make the obligation to arbitrate absolute, indicates his appreciation of the closer relations between the two great democracies that have arisen from the war. And this appreciation is shared by every thinking person concerned for the welfare of civilization.

A GENEROUS TRIBUTE.

On the eve of Britain's Day The New York Times paid a glowing tribute to the nation which was about to be so signally honored by the American people for its achievements in the war. "It is difficult," The Times said, "to be moderate and at the same time do justice to the multifarious energy and power which Great Britain has de veloped in the war. The British Navy was the prime guarantce of the Entente, condition precedent of its success. It swept the enemy warships and trade from the seas. It patrolled the sea roads of commerce. Because of its protection supplies reached the Allies. The British fleet was the elemental, basic, constant, controlling factor of the military and economic situation. It strangled Germany with the blockade. At the beginning of the war Britain's naval tonnage was 2,500,000. Before the end of the war it was 8,000,000. Transportation, convoy, patrolling, mine sweeping, submarine hunting-who can write the achievements of the British Navy?" The Times then referred to the achievements of the British armies. "When can the world forget," it said, "that 'contemptible little army' of 160,000 which reached France two weeks after Great Britain came into the war, stopped the right of the German advance, fought unflinchingly, and perished for the most part? That an unmilitary people, accustomed to look to the sea for its defence, should have raised in the British Isles an army of 6,240,000 men, nearly one in seven of the population; that the Dominions and Dependencies should have sent 2,000,000 more; that the British Air Service, negligible at first, should have be come larger than that of any of the other Allies that some 4,000,000 men and women should have worked on the munitions for the British armies fighting in a dozen countries; that Great Britain should have greatly helped her Allies with money and supplies; that she should have kept her financial system sound in spite of the innumerable unprecedented demands made up it; that the tank is due to her inventive genius; that while Haig was taking and giving tremendous blows in the west Allenby and Marshall were bringing about the downfall of Turkey in Mesopotamia and Pales tine and Syria-these are but chapters of British achievement in the war. The 650,000 British dead tell the story best. "Great Britain has given the flower of her youth

and strength to the war. The unyielding,

cheerful in disaster, unboastful in victory, has never bent or weakened. It is the great deeds of a comrade in arms and in democracy that Ameri cans are to remember on Britain's Day."

conquerable, constant, tenacious British spirit,

MORE VICTIMS.

According to an announcement of the Ukrainian Government, Generals Ruszky and Dimitrieff have been shot by the Bolsheviki. Reports of the execution of prominent generals in Russia have not been very reliable, and not a few who were said to have been shot have turned up afterwards. The Grand Duke Nicholas was reported to have been executed with other members of his family, but this is believed to have been incorrect. Likewise, Alexieff was numbered among the victims of the "Red Terror," but he is very much alive and preparing for the day when Ulianoff, Bronstein and the other Terrorists will go the way of Robespierre and St. Just.

If the Bolsheviki have not murdered Ruszky and Dimitrieff as they have murdered every other decent person of prominence they could put their hands on it is not because they have not tried to do

it. If they have been successful in this case they have removed two of the most brilliant soldiers of the war. Ruszky and Dimitrieff commanded the Russian armies in the amazingly successful cam paign in Galicia in the fall of 1914 which completely destroyed Austria's First Army, captured Lemberg and Przemysł and swept the enemy be hind the Caspathians and to the very gates of Cracow.

These men were fighting for Russia, while Bronstein was conducting I. W. W. propaganda in the New York Ghetto and Ulianoff was in Switzerland dickering with von Buelow in connection with the campaign of discord Germany was about to begin in both Russia and Italy. Civilization owes much to Ruszky and Dimitrieff, and that, no doubt, is one of the reasons why the Bolsheviki have shot them or would like to shoot them if they have not

Verily, Ottawa has a fearful and wonderful way of doing some things. We understand that under a new ruling overseas officers about to be demobilized will not receive the regulation threemonths' discharge pay and allowance upon some unascertained time in the future, and then it will be given to them in instalments. It apparently does not occur to red-tape officialdom that many of those officers will have immediate need for that pay and allowance. Or possibly it fears that their heads might be turned by the receipt of so much money all at once and they-will expend it unwise ly. Why is it that when confronted with the two courses of sense and nonsense, officialdom invari ably chooses the latter? will be given to them in instalments. It apparently

Investment in the Rotary Club Christmas Fund brings the best kind of dividends, the satisfaction of having brought good cheer and happiness to others. Those who intend to subscribe to the Fund should record themselves early, for it will take more time this year than it took last year to prepare for the purpose to which the contributions will be devoted.

Mr. Bonar Law says it is unlikely that he will present the next budget to the House of Commons and this may forecast his retirement from the Ministry. The London Express predicts the early resignation of Lord Milner. Lord Robert Cecil already has resigned. If Mr. Lloyd George should be returned to power, as is very probable, there may be some sweeping ministerial changes, especially if he is bent upon carrying out some of the radical planks of his platform.

Denmark is the sole remaining neutral which still maintains relations with Russia, and it is réstad that she too is about to with

confederates seemed to have improved upon the

Prussians, who put them where they are, in mak-

ing themselves unpopular throughout the world.

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FIREMEN IN MONTREAL IS STILL IN PROGRESS

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t going to call out the military simply because somebody was punched o

The staff the city officials was able to hire has been able to keep the pumps providing the city's water sup-ply in operation.

True Hearted Friends. "It is the hope of us all that the ronderful manifestation of good feel-g shown towards Great Britain or becember 7 by Seattle and throughout he whole of the United States will ply in operation. Soldiers on Guard. This afternoon 150 soldiers, fully armed, were stationed at the water-works pumping station. The City Commissioners applied to the military authorities on hearing a rumor that an attempt was to be made to cut off the city's water supply to-night. The soldiers were given instructions to shoot anybody who might attempt to immer with the plant. the whole of the United States will bring us nearer to that great day when the great republic and Britain will stand hand in hand before the world, not only as relations, but as close, warm and true-hearted friends. "Believe me, Mr. Chairman, in the name of the British and Canadian

A special method who high attempt to tamper with the plant. A special method of the City Council will be held this afternoon when the whole trouble will be dis-cussed. A movement was started this morning to have the aldermen declare a strike if the demands of the police and the firemen were not granted. **To-night**

Start of Strike.

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order to his troops to "walk over the contemptible little army of General French," for it was in Cologne that the order was given. The table would make an interesting souvenir. 1918 VERSUS 1816. (Ottawa"Journal.) The national debt of Great Britain is now approxim ately \$30,000,000,000, making allowance for what is du-ner by other countries for war loans to them. It is estim ated that the annual income of the Fritish people is \$12, 100,000,000. The national debt is thus about two and it 100,000.000. The national debt is thus about two half times as great as the annual income. Over one hundred years ago, at the close of the poleonic wars, the national debt of Britain was 00,000, the annual income \$1,500,000,000. The deb was therefore three times as great as the income. Britain can still put up six thousand million more for the present war and be financially as we proportion as she was by the time she smashed N

THE VERSATILE "TIGER."

THE VERSATILE From (The Toronto Globe.) (The Toronto Globe.) While Premier Clemenceau, the Tiger of Fram-ceiving the congratulations of the world on his au I fight for liberty, one of his plays, Le Voile du Bo meeting with a most appreciative reception in the a moving little a most appreciativ New York. It is a to be in that un-

Union Congress, and Rt. Hon, Arthur Henderson, secretary of the Labor Party, have signed a message "on be-half of five million workers" to Presi-dent Wilson associating themselves with "their French comrades" in wel-coming President Wilson to Europe, and assuring him of "the support of British labor in his coming efforts to realize his lofty ideals." The message has been forwarded to the American Ebassy at Paris. sy at Paris. French Labor. representatives from that country. Ulianoff and Bronstein, Bill Shatoff, Jacob Peters and their

navies, "Yours very gratefully, "P. H. COLOMB, "Rear-Admiral Commanding F South Pacific Squardon."

MR. WILSON LANDS IN

FRANCE, IS WELCOMED

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AND GOES TO PARIS

French Labor. Paris, Dec. 13.—French labor will not take part in the ceremonies of formally welcoming President Wilson to Paris. Fremier Clemenceau in-formed delegates of the General Labor Federation that they would be allowed to present an address to Mr. Wilson only in case the President gave his permission. The project, therefore, has been abandoned.

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permission. The project, therefore, has been abandoned. Warm Welcome Urged. Paris, Dec. 13.—The Radical Social-ist Party, which is numerically the greatest in the Chamber of Deputies, having 161 seats, issued an appeal to the citizens of France, yesterday to welcome President Wilson enthusias-tically as a mark of gratitude to the American people. The appeal says: "To acclaim President Wilson is to acciaim the citizens of the United States, who freely put on the heavy harness of war. To acclaim President Wilson is to acclaim a great American and a solid champion of a peace made durable by a society of nations. Thanks to the aid of the United States in the last quarter hour of the strug-gle, the tri-color of our Republic, de-fended by you citizens and all demo-crats, emerges triumphant from the hurricane unchanged by the corrupted consciences of Berlin and Vienns." e establishments es gave heed to the advice or Tramblay, shortly after was declared, to take every reginst robbers. In the precaution against robbers. In stores, members of the staffs were structed in elementary fire fight and the night watchmen's staffs w increased.

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO.DAY Victoria Times, December 13, 1892.

The results of not cleaning snow off the sidewalks was painfully ex-plified this morning, the keen frost last night having glazed the walks that pedestrians found it extremely difficult to make progress. that pe

The total number of Chinese immigrants who paid the poll tax last nonth was ninety-nine, a great decrease in the corresponding month last ear, when the number was 207.

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and their son Cecil, have re the Mainland after a visit t berts's parents in this city. A. Sears and children, of

A. A. Sears and children, of ket Street, accompanied by her and brother, Mrs. J. E. Phillips gar Phillips, of 1615 Empress. left yesterday afternoon for a visit in California. $\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2}$ adies' Aid of the First Presby-hurch have arranged to hold a to-morrow afternoon and even-the schoolroom, opening at 3 Many attractive features have anned, and the various stalls replete with dainty and useful all kinds eminently suited for as gifts. Afternoon tea, also a, will be served at a nom-urge.

a, will be served at a nom-irge. $\hat{\mathbf{x}} \times \hat{\mathbf{x}}$ Billy Rlach, son of Mr. and -Rlach, of 1072 St. Patrick attained the age of two years riday last and in celebration of pleious occasion entertained a of little friends at a party, ests iniluded the Misses May Nettle Brown, Riossom Bar-en Jakkon, Margaret Rlach, e Riach, Berna and Hazel Sar-en Masters Douglas Taylor, Al-udson, Jackie Jackson, Harold , Trevor Barnett. and Ronaid while the grown-ups included nes J. Jackson, H. Surgison, R. and J. Barnett. The children d in games and music and were lined at tea by their little nost. roughly intering into the gaiety pecasion.

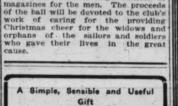
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ary Headquarters Club; H. M. S. Lancaster Band.

Admiral Colomb, Captain Gres-mmander Cooper, Major-General Major-General Bickford, Col. Doherty, Capt. Sisman, Giolma, M. P. P., the Great War ns and Mrs. Thomson, Chairman Navy League, have promised alronage to the ball to be held Empress Hotel to-night under pices of the girls of the Military iarters Club. heme of special decorations, in-ting the flags of both services ge carried out to-day, while er Calza, has arranged to throw he rotunda, as well as the ball-and palmcourt, for dancing the attendance call for the ex-ommodation. The dance music s furnished by the band of H. Lancaster, with Professor in the piano. Admiral Colomb, Captain Gres

e furnished by the band of H. Lancaster, with Professor nat the piano. final plans for the event were eted at the meeting of the club on Wednesday evening. The ers have materially assisted dur-le epidemic by the gifts of fresh cakes, cigarettes and other good for the Siberian forces, as well donation of a large number of times for the men. The proceedis of caring for the providing of caring for the providing mas of the sailors and soldiers gave their lives in the great





VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1918

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Those who are busy making little novelties of Ribbon will take delight in looking through the lovely Dresden and Fancy Ribbons that we are displaying. In addition there is an unusually fine assortment of Plain Ribbons and the Ribbons with which to tie your Christmas parcels.



Women's Silk Hosiery

Fibre Silk Hose, in white, black and pearl. Per pair. 75¢ and \$1.00.

Fibre Silk Hose, in white, black, navy, champagne, gold, maize and green, \$1.25 a pair.

Silk Hose, in black, white, pearl and dark grey. A pair, \$2.00.

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Silk Hose, in drop stitch * style. Black, white and navy. \$2.50 a pair.



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BEAUTIFUL Collar or a Collar and Cuff A Set makes an ideal gift, a gift that is at once practical and very acceptable in every way. The large variety of styles and types that are in vogue makes the selection unusually large. Some are of crepe-de-chine or georgette crepe, while others may be seen that are developed from silks or organdie. Laces are used to a large extent as trimming. Nicely boxed, at prices from \$1.25 to \$6.50.

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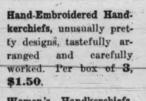
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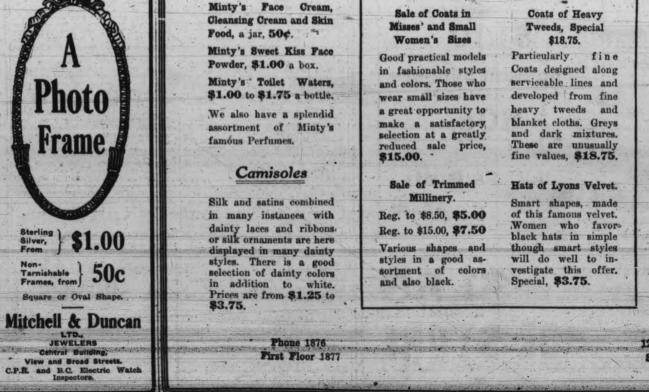








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ings, \$3.50 and \$4.50. Boudoir Caps Women will delight in choosing from the splendid assortment that we are now showing. Some really pretty ones are priced at 75¢.

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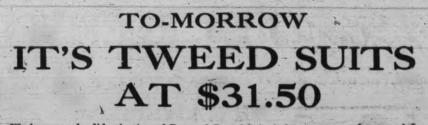
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Dance Records for Christmas No dance taste but will find music to dance to in the Christmas Columbia list. There is the peculiar tonal effects of the American Marimbaphone Band, the unique Jazarimba Orchestra, the sky-hitting syncopations of Sweatman's Jazz Band, the violin-piano duetting of Joekers Brothers, the de luxe jazzing of Earl Fuller's Rector Novelty Orchestra, the rare harmonies of Prince's Orchestra and the magnificent rhythms of the Band. The choice is before you: a feast of joy and a flow of melody. 6075—Oriental; one-step—and Texas; fox-troi; Earl Fuller's Rector Novelty Orchestra.
6068—Sailors' Joy; quadrille, Parts I. and II.; Prince's Orchestra.
6076—Smiles; medley fox-troit—and When You Come Back, and You Will Come Back (There's the Whole World Waiting for you); medley one-step; Prince's Band.
2634—Tishiminge Blues; medley fox-troit. American Marimba-phone Band—and Hear Dem Bells; medley one-step; Insertime.

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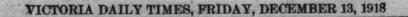
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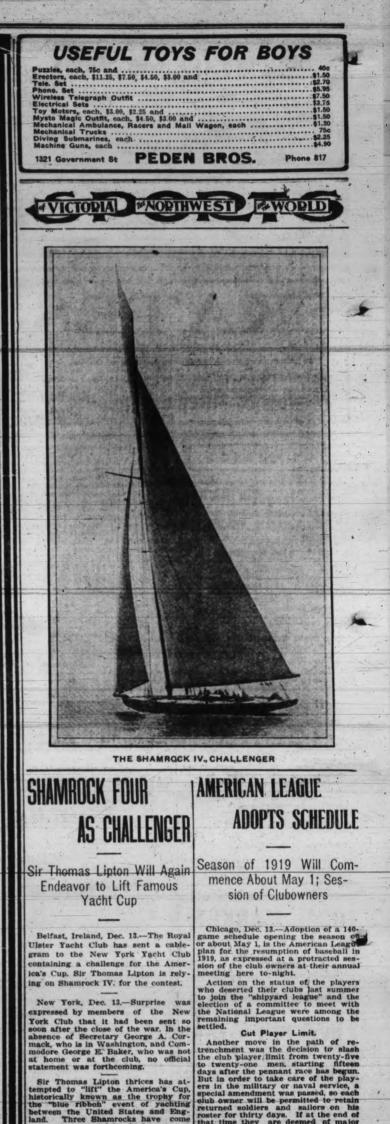
 Togo Coats, made by Studd Millington, London, in blue shade only.
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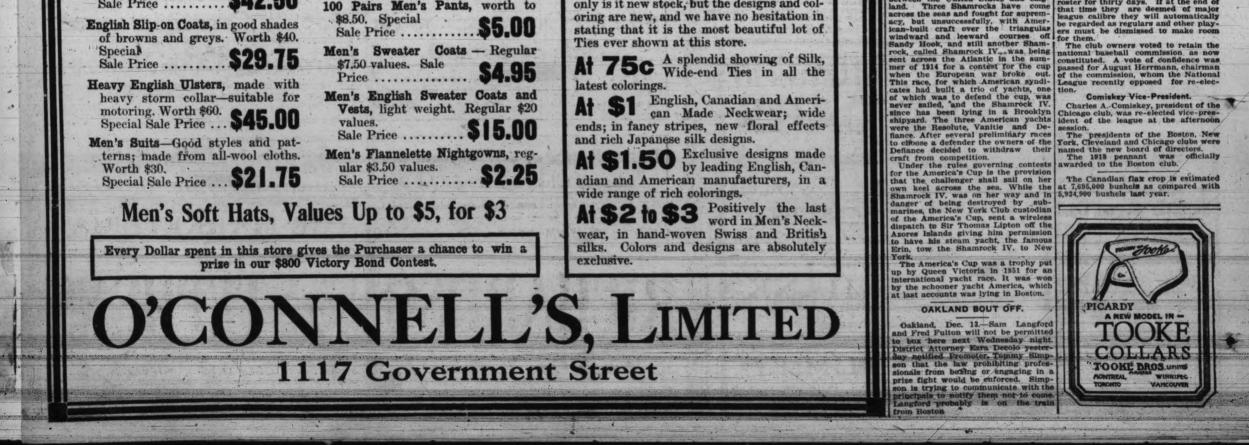
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Extra Special Suit Offering—Regular \$45 values. Special Sale Price ... \$32.75 100 Men's and Young Men's Suits— Worth to \$30. Special Sale Price ... \$18.75 100 Pairs Men's Pants, worth to

Men's New Neckwear for Christmas

We have just received a very large consignment of New Neckwear for Men. Not only is it new stock, but the designs and col-







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The events are case for the local and if the track is good, some good times should be made. The events tent pitching and bombing will also give the spectators an idea of the way ting the pace from the outset, and forcing his opponent to quit in the third panicle, as usual, made a remarkable be and clever tactics.
 The officials at last night's competition were: Judges, J. Bayley and Lieut. Ellis; referee, W. H. Davies; timekeeper, Capt. Bernier; announcer, Lieut, Charlton.
 NICK WILLIAMS WILL BE IN COAST LEAGUE AGAIN
 Nick Williams, who is well-known

Nick Williams, who is well-known to the Victoria fans from his appear-ances as first baseman with the Port-land Club, former Coast League play-er and umpire and for the last few weasons manager of the Spokane Club in the Northwestern League, is in a training camp at Louisville and ex-pected to be graduated shortly with a commission. With the war's ending, however, he will probably be dis-charged soon, and it is said will re-turn to Spokane to make plans for next season. Nick owns a block of stock in the Spokane Club.

V. I. A. A. TEAM FOR **TO-MORROW'S GAME**

The V. I. A. A. Rugby team which will do battle with the Foundation stalwarts to-morrow afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park will be composed as follows: Full back, Winsby, three-quarters, Matson, Grubb, B. Wilson and Staples. Scrum-half, Guy. Out-side half, Cowan. Forwards, Boyd-Tims, Middleton, Biythe, Cuthbert, Riley, N. Wilson, Bond and Androa. Reserves, Williams, Carter and Ablet. Referee, Fred Jones, of the I. M. B. The game will start a half past two. There will be a practice of all sen-for and intermediate V. I. A. A. Rugby players to-night in the gymnasium. fic Coast International League stars are planning an invasion of citles in the Middle West next spring, accord-

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 FRANK FARMER DRAWS WITH JIMMY DARCY
 Portland, Dec. 13.—Frank Farmer, of Tacoma, celebrated his return to the game after a short lay-off by shading Jimmy Darcy, the local verack, in the main event of the Rose City pro-gramme. The bout was called a draw.
 Chet Neff, the Seattle lightweight went four fast rounds with Lee John-son to an even decision, while Weldon Wing held Joe Gorman, coast feather-weight champion, to a draw verdict Had Framer followed up his aggress ive tactics with right hand blows at critical stages he might have put the Portlander away. He hit Durcy hard

Some nifty work in the ring was seen at the Willows Camp last night when finde boxing championship were staged. Corpl Danjels proved too much for Kiffeman Kaiph, and two of the Picca boys put up one of the nicest scrap-ins... To start off the evening's entertain ment, the judges failed to agree on this victor in the Lindsay va. Adams round. Adams did most of the leading, arti-the comp. Davies awarded him the the source of the sight of the scrape o

London, Dec. 12.—Americaft boxers won five finals in the lightweight di-vision in the closing bouts of the Inter-Allied Boxing Tournament here to-day. The American army team added four points to its total, while the American navy's total was advanced three. The final point standings of the American teams were: Army, 39; Navy, 32. While the American army team failed to equal the points piled up by the British army earlier in the tour-nament the surprise of the meeting was the defeat of Jimmy Wilde, the English bantamweight champion, by Pal Moore, of Memphis, fighting with e. American navy. The Jeaney, of Dertoit, American favy, was defeated by Sergf, Johnnie Bustam British army champion wel-terweight of Great Eritain in the ana. The tournament was held in the

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beaman, Dirini army Campion wei-terweight -of Great Eritain in the finais. The tournament was held in the beautiful Albert Hall, The Americans were unaccustomed to the Eritish rules, frequent warnings from the ref-tree outside of the ring being neces-sary. Many of the Americans had never, seen a real prince before, but to-night they heard a word of praise from Prince Albert as he bestowed indi-vidual medals on the winners, and the royal trophy on the British army team. King George was unable to be pre-sent because of a cold, and he sent Prince Albert oat in his place. Mike O'Dowd, the 'American army man, of St. Paul, and the world's champion middleweight won all three of the bouts in which he was engaged. Eddie McGoorty, American army, of Oshkosh, after defeating Chorrocks, of

Eddie McGoorty, American army, of Oshkosh, after defeating Chorrocks, of South Africa, fell before Billy Wells, of the British army in the semi-finals. Augie Ratner, American army, fought-his way through to the finals where he defeated Sergeant Fuller of the British army on points. Ratner comes from New York and is a former Amer-ican amateur welterweight champion. Final standings included: Royal Air, Force, 32%; Royal Navy, 32%; Amer-ican navy, 32; Australia, 25; New Zea-hard 144; Savah Afrida, 25; New Zea-hard 144; Savah Afrida, 154; New Zea-

ican navy, 32; Australia, 28; New Zea-land, 14½; South Africa, 10½; Canada 18. The result of the Pal Moore-Jimmy Wilde contest has aroused much dis-

Wilde contest has aroused much dis-cussion and efforts have been begun to match Moore with the English ban-tamweight chcampion in a contest of 15 rounds.

CHICK EVANS WORKED HARD FOR RED CROSS

In the evening, a boxing show will be put on in the large anusement hall at the camp. There are a number of clever boys at the camp, and a fine programme is assured. The events will commence at 9 a. m., and the mounted events will be over at 4.30 p. m., when the bockey game will take.place. The boxing will com-mence at 7 p. m.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Although Chick Evans, national amateur and open solf champion, dd, not ge to war, as he was accepted in the Aviation Corps only a few days before Germany was defeated, his record in Red Cross-work, just taublated, shows an amaz-ing performance in golf. The fiyt-two exhibitions participat-ed in by Evans, who suggested the plan managed by the Western Golf Association, under the personal direc-tion of President Charles F. Thomp-son, brought in \$250,000 of the \$303,-005 procured from golfers for, the Red Cross. In order to play these matches Evans travelled 26,250 miles, played in forty-one different clies, and was on the word dolls for the tau. SEE BALL NEXT YEAR y-one different cities, and was or road daily from April 23 to Octo-Many Stars Coming to Middle

SNOWY BAKER WANTS STARS FOR AUSTRALIA

San Francisco, Dec. 13.—"Snowy" Baker, the Australian sport impres-ario, salled recently from this port this country several months, and ori-sinally intended to remain here inde-finitely, but the ending of the war prompted him to return to Australia for the purpose of promoting a series of championship matches. He has made tempting offers to many American boxers to appear at his Sydney stadium in the near future, and also has cabled to Georges Car-pentier and Jimmy Wilde urging them to make the journey to the island con-tinent.

WINS KING'S TROPHY.

London, Dec. 13.—At the close to night of the inter-Allied boxing tour nament held in Albert Hall the Britis army was given fifty points, winnin the King's trophy. The United State army boxers received thirty-nin

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BASKETBALL GAMES OFF.

The basketball games, First Presbya terians vs. Army and Navy and Fire-men vs. Metropolitans, which were to have been played at the First Pres-byterian Church Hall to-night, have been called off on account of the hall not being available. The fixtures will probably be placed at the end of the first half of the fixture list.

AFTER GLEN WARNER.

Pittsburg, Dec. 13.—Georgia Tech is after Gien Warner, of the University of Pittsburgh, to return to the South-ern institution as football eoach at a salary said to be \$10,000 a year, effec-tive next year. Warner coached Geor-gia prior to going to Carlisle and Cor-nell. Heisman is the present coach at Georgia Tech.

DEMPSEY AND MORRIS

New York, Dec. 13.—The date of he twenty-round bout between Jack empsey and Carl Morris before the outsians A. C. of. New Orleans, has en changed to December J2 in or-er to give Morris more time in which is kingel for the bound

army boxers received points, and those of the United Sta navy thirty-two points.

WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Dec. 13.-Jack Reynolds, a local favorite and holder of the welterweight championship of the world, will wrestle Billie Romanof, of Omaha, in this city December 20.-

GAME POSTPONED.

The basketball games which were to be played in the Presbyterian Gym-nasium to-night between the Army and Navy and the Metropolitans and the Firemen have been postponed until January 18 because the floor is otherwise occupied.

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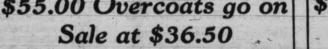
San Jose, Cal., Dec. 13.—Frank Arel-lanes, thirty-four years old, for two seasons a pitcher for the Boston Americans and former star slab per-former in the Pacific Coast League, died of influenza here to-day. Arel-lanes at one time played with Portland.

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The Peace Christmas

which most people consider the neces-sities of life. In this way not a cent will be wasted, though at a huge Christmas tree, to be erected in a local theatre, the kiddles will be given some of the little things which the hearts of children hold dear.

The appeal of poverty is an present one all over the world during four awful years of con during four award years of conservat the cry of the poor has been somewhat muffled by the sterner call for the sin-ews of war. It would be a sad thing if this, the first peace Christmas, should see in a prosperous community like Victoria whole familles suffering, and in want when the larger part of the Allied world is rejoicing in victory. The subscriptions so far received for the fund are as follows: ----..



For the Boy's Christmas

It is not too early for you to be thinking about what to buy for the Boy for Christmas. That you will buy him something useful is under-stood. At Sam Scott's you will find every requisite for the Boy's Wardrobe in full selections and extra qualities. We ask you to do your shopping early as our corps of salespeople can give better attention before the big Christmas shopping is in full swing-they will not be over-rushed and will be pleased to render every assistance towards making a satisfactory selection.

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| Shirts | Slicker Coats, Etc |

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Goods will be exchanged after Christmas if not found satisfactory as to fit, etc. All small articles packed in fancy boxes for gift-giving purposes.



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In Town To-day.-G. G. McGeer, Jberal member for Richmond, is in he city to-day in connection with egisiality of Point Grey. Mr. Mc-beer will also take up certain features if the Municipal Act to be introduced to the forthcoming session of the egisialture.

Military Five Hundred.—A military 500 purty followed by a dance, will be given by the Lake Hill Women's lo-siliate, in ald of the Red Cross, in the school, Lake Hill, on Friday, December 20, at 8 o'clock. Buses will run from the Campbell Building, returning after



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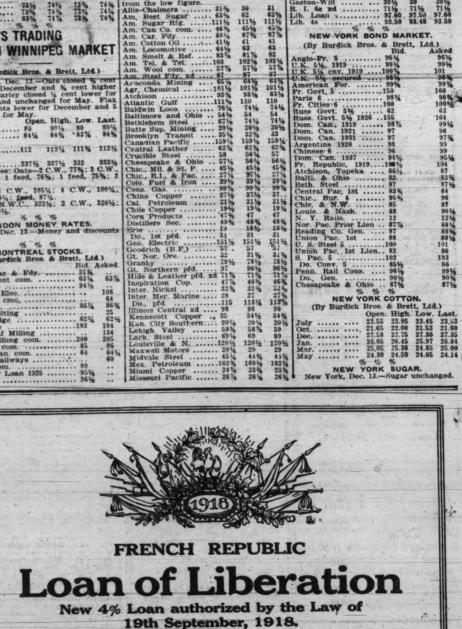
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A. R. GREEN

Mr. Bowser was Attorney-General, was a great encouragement to the Chinese to continue gambling and that the nom-main fines imposed were a further en-couragement was a declaration made at the police investigation here yes terday afternoon in the evidence given to the Commission by Rev. Dr. S. S. Opterhout, Superintendent of the Ori-ental Missions of the Methodist Church Dr. Osterhout said that Mr. Bowser had cancelled practically all the char-ris had promised to cancel the balance He had been more than surprised learn that instead of them belagace sure. Celled, twenty-three new licenses were issued. Gambling was pretty common in Chinatown at the present time.

celled, twenty-three new normes were saued. Gambling was pretty common in Chinatown at the present time, said Dr. Osterhout. It was wide-open a week ago, there being a couple of dozen places with doors opening right on the street, Anyons, he said, could walk in t and see the inmates gambling with money on the table. He had seen gambling signs outside the places, t mostly in Chinese characters, but a few in Japanese. The signs, which came down during raids, usually were put up shortly afterwards. Dr. Osterhout said there was a wealthy syndicate of Chinese control-ling entirely the gambling industry in this city and he believed that the names of the men who composed this syndi-Vernon, Dec. 13.—The Vernon City Council has received a request from the local branch of the United Far-mers of British Columbia for the ap-pointment by the municipal authori-ties of a committee to investigate the retail prices of foodstuffs, including beef and bacon. The Council is con-sidering the matter.

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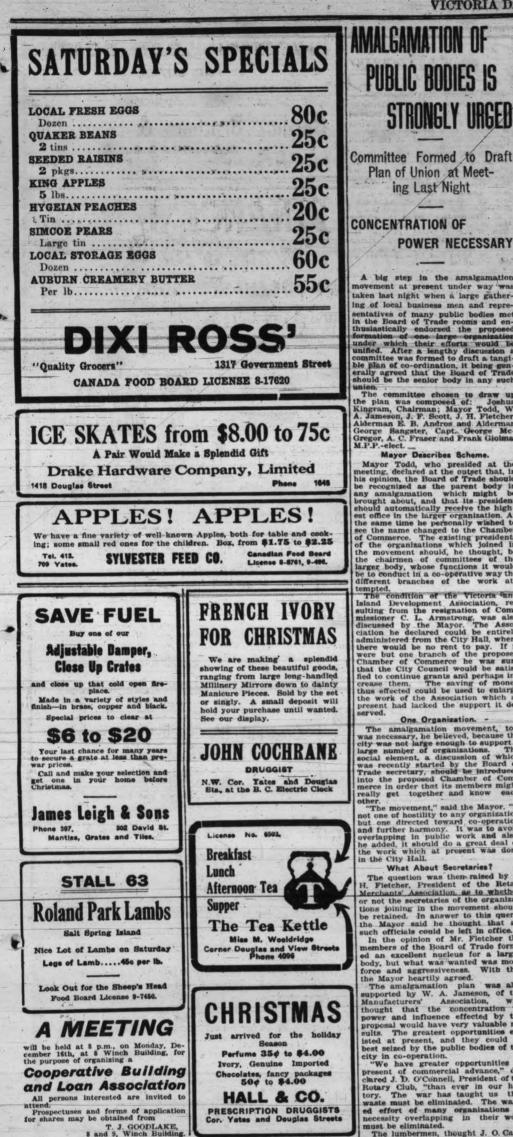
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and H. A. Davie remarked on the op-portunities which Victoria possessed to-day. There must be a change, de-clared Mr. Davie, so that the city would no longer be regarded from the outside as a joke and the Board of Trade as the biggest joke of all. Tangible Proposal. Tangible Proposal. Tangible suggestions for the sug-gested amalgamation were finally ad-vanced by William Agnew, who pro-posed that the presidents of all or-ganizations joining the movement should become members of the Board of Trade Council, though, of course, the name of the organization could well be altered. Mr. Agnew proposed the formation of the committee, which could draft a plan of union, composed of the leading officials of the organi-zations which would amaigamate. His motion was unanimously approved by the meeting.

Mayor Describes Scheme.

Mayor Describes Scheme. Mayor Todd, who presided at the neeting, declared at the outget that, in its opinion, the Board of Trade should be recognized as the parent body in my amalgamation which might be prought about, and that its presidents thould automatically receive the high-st office in the larger organization. At the same time he performally wished to see the name changed to the Chamber of Commerce. The existing presidents of the organizations which joined in the movement should, he thought, be the chairmen of committees of the arger body, whose functions it would be to conduct in a co-operative way the different branches of the work at-tempted. The condition of the Victoriz and

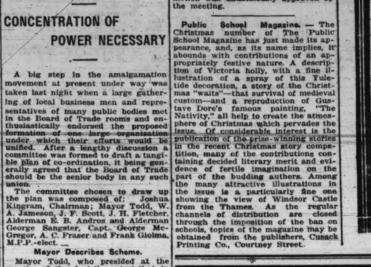
The condition of the Victoria and Island Development Association, re-sulting from the resignation of Com-missioner C. L. Armstrong, was also discussed by the Mayor. The Asso-ciation he declared could be entirely administered from the City Hall, where there would be no rent to pay. If it were but one branch of the proposed Chamber of Commerce he was sure that the City Council would be satis-fied to continue grants and perhaps in-crease them. The saving of money thus effected could be used to enlarge the work of the Association which at present had lacked the support it de-served. ndition of the Victoria and

One. Organization. -One Organization. The amaigamation movement, too, was necessary, he believed, because the city was not large enough to support a large number of organizations. The social element, a discussion of which was recently started by the Board of Trade secretary, should be introduced into the proposed Chamber of Com-merce in order that its members might really get together and know each other.

other. "The movement," said the Mayor, "is not one of hostility to any organization but one directed toward, co-operation and further harmony. It was to avoid overlapping in public work and also, he added, it should do a great deal of the work which at present was done in the City Hall. What About Section

What About Secretaries? The question was them raised by J. H. Frietcher, President of the Retail Merchants' Association, as to whether or not the secretaries of the organiza-tions joining in the movement should be retained. In answer to this querie the Mayor said he thought that all such officials could be left in office. In the opinion of Mr. Fletcher the members of the Board of Trade form-ed an excellent nucleus for a larger body, but what was wanted was more force and aggressiveness. With this the Mayor heartily agreed. The amalgamation plan was also supported by W. A Jameson, of the Manufacturers' Association, who thought that the concentration of power and influence effected by the proposal would have very valuable re-suits. The greatest opportunities ex-isted at present, and they could be east seized by the public bodies of the city in co-operation. "We have greater opportunities at What About Secretaries?

best seized by the public bodies of the city in co-operation. "We have greater opportunities at present of commercial advance," de-clared J. D. O'Connell, President of the Rotary Club, "than ever in our his-tory. The war has taught us that waste must be eliminated. The wast-ed effort of many organisations of necessity overlapping in their work must be eliminated. The lumbermen, thought J. O. Cam



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must be eliminated. The lumbermen, thought J. O. Cam-eron, could be well included in the proposed amalgamation. It was time, he raid, that Victoria ccased to be re-garded as a backyard to Vancouver. Prompted by the words of Mr. Cam-eron, the Mayor stated that differen-tial rate on timber shipments east-ward could be abolished in thirty days by a body such as the Chamber of Commerce, to the great advantage of Island lumber interests. The get-together idea was strongly urged by Alderman Sungster and Ald-erman Porter complained of the pre-vious failures to bring about amalga-mation. maintent of the second Get Rid of Secretaries. People's Cash Hardware or Fernwood Hardware





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The case of the sailor was again brought up during the discussion on which Capt. Martin vacated the chair in favor of Col. the Hon. E. G. Prior. Comrade Kirk brought up the subject, which dealt with a clothing allowance for officers in the Royal Navy Cana-dian Volunteer Reserve, and also dec-orations for officers and men of the unit. If was an unfair distinction, he said, that men of the R. N. C. V. R. should receive no allowance for uni-form, while army officers received an allowance amounting in all to \$350-3100 three months after they joined the service, \$50 upon proceeding over-seas, and an additional \$100 after ar-rival overseas. The naval officers, he claimed, had served their country well. Danger was always present in a naval man's life, and at this station at the beginning of the war there is no doubt there were war risks. He also be-leved that there was nothing in view in the shape of medals or rewards for men of the R. N. C. V. R. who served at this station to have been in a war zone. The speaker claimed that the navy men were entitled both to the clothing allowance and for a medal who have traveled as far as Cowichan receive a chevron,' interposed Com-rade F. V. Clark, "and those who stay in the dockyards get nothing.'' A com-mitce was appointed to obtain further information. Will Have a Gavel. Will Have a Gavel. will that a shelling offered the ion some timber from the store, the first steamship to there for the purpose of making for the chairman and form

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