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EARTH RUMBLES CONTINUE IN ITALY; DAMAGE DONE BY 'QUAKE IN SOUTHWEST

Misery and Privation Follow Fatality-Cold Adds to Suffering of Stricken People Four Thousand Buried Under Buildings at Pescina

Rome, Jan. 19—News reached here and not a single house remains stand-to-day that a strong earthquake had ing. All are shapeless ruins, occurred in Calabria, especially around.

Cosenza, the capital of the province. It is not yet known whether there has been loss of life or serious damage to properly.

Along the main road from Paterno to Pescina traffic has ceased except for a few motor cars carrying applies, and some country carts, which, when properly.

Cosenza, Calabria, Jan. 19. The entire population of Cosenza, as well as the inhabitants of Paola, Amantea, Castrovillari and Rossano ber their houses when the carth shock occurred. Although living persons are still behouses when the carth shock occurred, in due to the ruins there are only fortunately there were no yeletins in 150 soldiers at Pescina to assist the surface to induced to return to the dwell-viving town officials complain bitterly

Requests From Armament and

Kindred Concerns.

London, Jan. 19.-The announcement

city to-day at the new regula-which were long expected, al-there is naturally some disposi-

ARE UNDER SCRUTINY

LOAN APPLICATIONS

properly.

Calabra is in the southwestern extremity of Italy, commonly called the town of Pescina is a mass of ruins, toe of the minimand of the kingdom. It is a mountainous region and disastrous earthquakes have been frequent there.

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not be inducted to return to the dwelst viving town officials complain bitterly lings, as they fear a repetition of, the sovernment neglect. They say no bread had been obtainable since Several issues collapsed in Luczia, a town of 3,000 people, eleven miles now of here, but so far as known, no lives were lost. of be inducted to return to the dwell viving town officials complain bitterly

Avezzano, Jan. 19. Grave news reached here to-day from she town of Ortucchio. sontheast, of this place, where the carthquake victims are reported to number more than 2,000. A thousand of these dead, it was stated, were buried under the gains of the cathedral. The entire population of Ortucchio, numered shout 2,509. The village of Almort, in the same region, also is reported as being destroyed.

Tagitacozzo, via Rome, Jan. 19. Not mear Pescina, is deplorable. More than four thousand of the inhabitants perished out of a total population (1,509. Only volunteers from the hearby districts have been engaged in the rescue work. They took out ten living chilling the properties of the properties of the properties of the part of the carthquare that the misery and suffer and to-day they saved a young woman and a five-months-old chill.

Tagilacozzo, via Rome, Jan. 19. Not less acute than the misery and suffering of the people of Avezzano is that cof the inhabitants of the entire district of the south, in Pescina, San Benedetto until Sunday, although the loss of life and damage to proporty in these places is equally as great, but there is a strention. Soldiers have arrived at several of these places to aid in the work of rescue, but there is a lamentable scarcity of food for both troops and the people. The temporary shelters have also been inadequate to protect the people from the increasingly cold weather.

Paterno, high up on the mountainside, has suffered probably more than other towns in the whole earthquake region. Less than 200 persons have been saved out of a population of 2,000, ling.



RUSSIANS IN POLAND THREATEN RIGHT AND LEFT FLANKS OF THE GERMAN ARMY

Enemy Now Compelled Either to Make an Attack on the Centre Division or Retreat Immediately to the Warta River

Copenhagen, Jan. 19.—Three resolutions were unanimously passed at the coloring session in this city to-day of the conference of Socialists of neutral countries, which opened here Sunday.

The first resolution declares it to be the duty of all Socialists to work for a speedy declaration of peace, the terms of which shall provide a basis for international disarmament. It also calls upon the international Socialists parties at the beginning of the peace are gotialist parties at the beginning of the peace negotiations to take an an additional socialists of the germans to maintain socialist parties at the beginning of the peace negotiations to take an an additional socialisms to take an an additional socialistions to take an an additional socialistions to take an an additional socialistions to take an an additional socialisms to take an add

RAILWAY RECEIVER. New York, Jan. 19 .- The federal dis-

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CANADIAN DISCIPLINE IN CAMP FOUND GOOD

Statistics Show Army Rule Offences Mostly Are by English Born

Petrograd. Jan. 19—The German forces in Central Poland are continuing their efforts to advance west of Warsaw, between Sochaczew and Bollmow, and southwest of Warsaw, between Skierniewice and Grodzisk, although their left flunk is endangered by the advance of Russian troops along the right bank of the Vistula, west of Plock, and the position of their right flank is no longer tenable. This forward movement of the centre of the German line has been unsuccessful thus far, having been noted by Russian arcoplances and checked by artillery. All the trenches which the Germans succeeded in taking have been recaptured by the Russians.

It is now the concensus of military been recaptured by the Russians.

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at Berne to convoke a meeting of all their present positions in the centeral positions are the positions are the positions are the positions of Austrian.

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NOTTINGHAM WOULD NOT ACCEPT VICE-CONSUL

RELIEF SHIP FOUND IS

EN ROUTE TO HALIFAX

Cutright Said to Have Written Letters
When at German Post That Are
Objected to.

Nottingham, Eng., Jan. 19. On account of letters written by him and published in a Nebraska newspaper.
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New York, some tiret court to-day appointed trict court to-day appointed trict court to-day appointed to the censorship is furnished to the censor had a cens for some time to come and therefore that the death rate will be decreased. to the doings of the Canadians, or in-deed any other body of troops, must be accepted with every reserve. The same thing applies to casualties. It was anaccepted with every reserve. The same thing applies to casualties. It was an nounced some time back that under no circumstances would the names of killed and wounded be allowed to pass over the cable unless such names had previously been issued officially.

Astoria, Ore., Jan. 19.—Captain Geo.

W. Wood, 71 years old, veteran Columbian Members of the band said there are still between 400 and 500 German women and children in Tsing Tau. Their died from pneumonia at his boson here shortly before noon yesterd after a previously been issued officially.

German Fieldworks on East Bank of Meuse Taken-Russia Has Made Gains on Central Poland Frontier and Crushed Turks London, Jan. 19.—Though both the British and French press

LARGER ARMIES ON

LINE AT SOISSONS

BOTH SIDES PLACE

continue to discuss the probability of a fresh German attempt to break through the French lines barring the way to Paris, the Germans so far have failed to advance further in the region of Soissons. The German troops are remaining more or less inactive, beyond the river Aisne, and the only activity shown in this vicinity in the last 24 hours has been the bombardment of St. Paul.

No one believes, however, that the fighting at Soissons is over. Both sides are reported to be bringing up reinforcements and some stiff encounters soon should develop.

The capture of several German fieldworks on the east bank of the Meuse river, which, according to the French official statement were taken by assault, is about the only notable change in the western war

Russians Advance on Polish Frontier.

There also has been no change to speak of in the eastern arena, barring some Russian gains on the Central Poland frontier, and the crushing of the Turkish army which tried to make a stand at Kara-

The Russians claim to have obtained a good foothold in Transylvania, but they have not yet invaded that country in force.

As the Russian menace to Hungary becomes more of a reality, re ports that Hungary is seeking a separate peace are being revived in London. However, these reports are not yet confirmed.

CANNON ROAR AND SNOW FALLS ON WESTERN FIELD OF BATTLE

Paris, Jan. 19.—Snow fell yesterday January 17:18 to evacuate our positions. Belgium, in Northern France and the Vosges, but nevertheless there was artillery fighting in these sections, according to the official communication. artillery fighting in these sections, according to the official communication of the French war office, given out today. French troops have reoccupied the trenches at LaBoisselle, previously given up by them to the Germans.
Yesterday saw no further fighting at
Solssons, but near Pont-a-Mousson the
"In the valley of the Aisne; to the French claim a slight advance. The

French claim a single assistance is as follows:—
"In Belgium there has been a snowstorm and also intermittent artillery
storm and also intermittent artillery
There was also a fall of snow yesterday in the region of Arras, where our heavy artillery on several different occasions silenced the batteries of the enemy. "As we set forth yesterday a fairly

"In the section of Soissons the bom-bardment of the suburb of St. Paul

east of Sussons and in the section of Rheims, there were yesterday artillery exchanges.

To the northwest of Pont-a-Mous-son, we yesterday opcupied another fieldwork of the enemy in the forest of Lepetre, where we to-day occupy the

In the Vosges yesterday there was spirited engagement has been develop-ing at LaBoisselle, where, following the breaking out of several fires, we Ban de Saht and in the neighborhood were compelled during the night of of Thann,"

HEAVY ARTILLERY IS

at Selzaetz in the region near Ghent.
wires that the Germans have issued
proclamations forbidding the inhabitants to discuss the war under penalty
of a heavy fine or long imprisonment.

Some of the inhabitants already

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have been punished," he says. In fact the prisons are filled, not with ordinary criminals, but with citizens who have unwittingly been guilty of some infraction of the numerous Gerover \$2,000,000, and for the nine months man proscriptions, .

FIFTY SEVEN DEATHS AT SALISBURY PLAIN

there is not the least doubt that the authorities intend that this should remain so until it is considered proper to let them have more rope.

Testimony eloquent of the strictness of the censorship is furnished in the fact that the great British newspanness camp. There have also been a lease epidemic since the troops reached camp. There have also been a large number of cases of pneumonia which have proved fatal, several accidental deaths and two suicides. With the removal of many of the troops from

Astoria, Ore. Jan. 19.—Captain Geo

DECREASE IN DECEMBER OF TRADE AND REVENUE

and Exports Dropped but Manufactured Goods Sent Out Increased \$2,000;000

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 19.-Decreases in rade and commerce, and consequently in revenue, are shown by the monthly trade statement just issued by Hon. J. D. Reid, and establish anew the neces

mber totalled \$31,454,883 as compared

An encouraging feature to the report same month last year.

TSING TAU REFUGEES REACH SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Jan. 19 .- One hundred German women and children re-fugees from Tsing Tau, China, which fugees from Tsing Tau, China, which the Japanese now hold, arrived here yesterday on the liner Korea. Baron yon Schack, the German vice-consul, met the vessel and arranged for the transportation to New York, where the refugees hope to take passage to Ger-

to expand their resources, as these and it to ward the finishing of the war, and the least doubt, though, that the cold shoulder will be given to of five members of the Russian Duna, borrowers wishing to come to London who met to draft a report for the from the Dominions, whather they be present conference.

wholly or partially in London.

LEE ENFIELD'S SUPPLIED TO THE 17TH BATTALION

Ottawa Jan 19 - The cabled report to the effect that Lee Enfield rifles are being issued in Bailsbury, to the 17th battalion is taken here to indicate that the battalion has been chosen to fur-

SOCIALISTS WORK TO BRING NATIONS' PEACE

Three Resolutions Passed at Conven-British Treasury Ready to Listen to tion in Copenhagen Which Glosed To-day.

appearing to-day as to the treasury regulations of new issues of capital, confirms the intimation of last Friday that a big Canadian railway concern was anxious to come into the market for a loan, but found it necessary first to obtain permission so to do and that to obtain permission so to do, and that as this was unlikely to be granted, the company would have to find its money privately. No surprise was expressed

tion to regard them as extremely

It is certain that the Treasury will be ready to listen to applications from armanent manufacturers, shipbuilders and kindred concerns who want money to expand their resources, as these all socialist parties of neutral countries urge their respective governments to consider the possibility of offering mediation to the beligerents with the view of a lasting peace.

The second resolution proposes that all Socialist parties of neutral countries urge their respective governments to consider the possibility of offering mediation to the beligerents with the view of a lasting peace.

from the Dominions, whather that be provincial, municipal or any other class of applicants. All such will have be nerepresented at this content of letters written by him and train benefiting the United States vastly, no fewer than seven foreign loans having atrendy been floated there which in the ordinary course would have been made wholly or partially in London.

The Pall Mall Gazette's financial editor points out to hight that Great Britain's present monetary condition is benefiting the United States vastly, no fewer than seven foreign loans having atrendy been floated there which in the ordinary course would have been made wholly or partially in London.

The Pall Mall Gazette's financial train by one. No delegates each, and train by one. No delegates attended from the United States and Switzer-land. Yesterday the conference adoption to be used to the conference and published in a Nebraska newspaper. It is this steam to a finite count of letters written by him and building the United States writer by the many's violation of Belglan rights and United States vice-consult at Notting fax.

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NATURALIZATION WAITS ARRANGEMENT OF FORM

ne further delay before any na turalization certificates are granted under the new naturalization act which under the new naturalization act which came into effect on January 1. The Dominion government has been anxious to get the imperial authorities to agree to a uniform form of application, but has been notified by the colonial the battalion has been chosen to furnish reinforcements for the Princess
Patricia regiment at the front. It is
reported from London that a body of
Nova Scottisms are shortly to go forward for this purpose. The Nova Scotians belong to the 17th battalion. The
Princess Patricia men were equipped,
with the Lee Enfield when they left and
their reinforcements, must have a simwill morphyly have to adopt a form 'of
will morphyly have to adopt a form 'of their reinforcements must have a sim- will probably have to adopt a form of

ed to London. Mr. Cutright departed from Nottingham after he had been informed by the mayor and other city officials that he would not be accept able as vice-consul because his news paper letters were regarded as expres sive of pro-German sentiments.

Before coming to Nottingham- Mr. Cutright served as vice-consul at Cobourg, Germany. While there he wrote officials took exception.

Mr. Cutright is a son of John Cut-right, editor of the Lincoln, Neb., Star and formerly private secretary of Wil-liam J. Bryan, United States secretary of state. The son, a graduate of the University of Nobraska, has been in the consular service only a few months.

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resources during the warn's indicated the treasury regulations which treasury is convinced they are availhave been deemed necessary with the

these regulations issues of capital or London. Jun. 18.—How carefully takings in the colonies will be permatted any where it is shown there is urgent necessity for them, issues to urgent necessity for them, issues to undertakings within the United King-

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REVENUES IN RUSSIA

of Expenditures in War Against Germany

on for this purpose of intern well as of external loans will pro

as well as of external loans will pre-sent no difficulties a.

The minister concludes by referring to the discontinuance of the govern-ment sale of alcoholt fluors. How-ever much the disappearance of this

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GERMANS FIND RUSSIA HAS STRONG FIGHTERS

Budget for 1915 Takes Care Short Days Do Not Permit Ex- Early. January Events on tensive Attacks by Artillery

Petrograd. Jan. 18.—The estimated evenue and expenditure for the 1915 in Poland, Dec. 21.—By courier to Berlin and mail to London, Jan. 16.)—Short days miserable roads and stubborhly resisting enemy are the three-fold difference of the previous year. Extraordinary to evenue, 154,260,166 roubles, as conjugated with 4,739,325 roubles in the previous year. Total revenue, 3,234,338,414 cubies as compared with 3,576,596,338 cubies in the previous year.

nce displayed a permanent up their troops and trains practically un-endency, and this fact gives notested, and to occupy another posi-son to hope that the havoc is tion equally as strong as the one from

WRITES OF PATRICIA REGIMENT UNDER FIRE

Major Gault Tells How Part of Division Stood in Advanced Trenches

on English regiment, 199 yards way from the Germans. Some of the English made a bet with our men that they would not capture a German losses in this sectionar gun which was opposite them. The German losses in this sectionare jumped out of the trenches, captured as a facing beauty of the company of the com that they would not capture a Gernan gun which was copposite them

Mrs. Gault says Lieut. Papineau, the had been injured in an accident nd has been convalescing in Lordon, spected to go to France almost inedlately.

AUSTRIAN-PRUSSIAN LOSSES VERY HEAVY

BUT NOT ALLIES ARMY

Western Front Told by

Third-The 'new as in the region of Perthes and the

its "our success on the right ba the Yser," calling attention to i trant results obtained in this regi-nce the end of December. "At that time," he says, "we held

ent of the town of Nieuport only arrow bridge head. The allies planns harrow bridge head. The allies planned to extend their lines, which object has been attained from the sea south to St. Georges."

He then completes the details of the taking of St. Georges, beginning with the attack on December 22, and refer

the difficulties of the operations i to the difficulties of the operations in the sand duries, thengfallure of the counter-attacks by the enemy and bril-liant charges made by the native troops, it concludes with the statemen-that the allies' position on the right bank of the Yser was finally assure by the possession of a broad oper

the Aisne during the period of January

icularly flerce, and instances of hero-French infantrymen, who were surrounded in a bayoner attack, refused to
surrender, and were killed, after inpoints in Canada.

the division staff for three days in the trenches on December 24. He is Prom Sojssoms to Perthes the engageits divided to death, as only ten officers have been chosen out of the whole brigade. Hamilton took his beadquar. "In the region of Perthes," continues the advantage resting with the allies, earnings a considerable increase in the portant as it would have been had conbrigade. Hamilton took his beadquar. "In the region of Perthes," continues the staff of the commission will not be so imthe advantage resting with the allies, earnings a considerable increase in the portant as it would have been had conters company into the trenches near the account, "the Germans tried by

cribed as having been particularly se vere, the allies losing numerous off

rere, the alies losing numerous officers.

"In the region of Verdun and on the heights of the Meuse," said the eye witness, "our artillery frequently sile, enced that of the enemy. At the Bog le Pretre our progress was continuous for two months, saithout an instant's retreat. It is a veritable slege war.

"The excellent results obtained in Unper Alsace would have been interessed if the condition of the battler the seldiers suffering greatly from the continue to publish from day to day mud. We had many fujured on Janumud. We had many fujured on Janumud.

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During feet by a French aviator driving a small and monoplane. Captain von Falkenhayne or a truce was said to have been reconnoitering the was remarkable or a truck of the recommendation of the recommendation of the remarkable of the recommendation of the recomm

RAILWAY COMPANIES WANT TO RAISE RATES

Ottawa, Jan. 18 .- The railway to points in the United States based

flicting heavy losses on the Germans. The railways are asking the Board to and preventing their progress. Refer-tailways are asking the Board to approve of a similar increase in comprising to the fighting on January 10, the modify rates to the Unite States. The Ottawa, Jan. 18.—The high cost of more as of the troops is used. Increase is likely to be granted after living commission which was appoint-

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FOR NORTH COWICHAN

on Saturday last, John Evans, ex. M. P. another seriously wounded his pilot, of 1914 by 19 votes. Councilors elected tild not yield Also on January 15 territory and the pilot was made a repulsed a violent attack."

The fighting at Solescan attack."

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The fighting at Solescan attack."

The children of the Malahat school

are reproducing an entertainment in aid of the Belgian children in the The performance which was given at

IS TO BE PRESENTED

writer says:

The morals of the troops is excellent, despite the serious loss, 5.348 being wounded and the number of dead not yet being known.

Beginning on the night of January 15, unless the shipping interests in least two weeks before that date. In that event there will be an inquiry before action is taken.

The present application is apart the annexemplicated by reason of the high water in the Alsie, the German offensive inovement, and the failure of the allies "reinforcements to arrive.

"Preparations for a withdrawal betting and the failure of the sallies," reinforcements to arrive.

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Officers killed, 2,263; officers wounded, 231,1607, men captured, 6,502.

The last five Prussian casualty lists, according to the correspondent, give the familied, 40,825; men wounded, 231,1607, men captured, 5,602.

The last five Prussian casualty lists, according to the correspondent, give the names of 36,764 officers and men killed, wounded or missing, making the total Prussian losses as disclessed in 136 lists 877,107.

This was the third time that Gilbert.

The soldiers suffering greatly from the rigors and may to day from day to day from the rigors from perports from perpor

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said that so for as his work was con-cerned, he found that his suggestions to the miltia council had been acted upon, and she dd not believe that a political pull had been in existence.

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LIBEL ACTION BROUGHT

AGAINST BISHOP SUMNER

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 19.—Bishop-W. T. Sumner of Oregon, who passed through Omaha yesterday on his way to Portland, was served while passing through Clinton county, Jowa, with papers in a suit for \$50,000 damages for alleged libel, The plaintiff is John Calvin Murray, a resident of Jackson county lows.

UNLOADING SALE

OF S. SHELTON'S STOCKS

It Must Be Done

It's compulsory with us to make a complete clean-up of all lines of merchandise. The whole stock will go to the Bargain block. You cannot afford to keep

away from this sale.

Children's Coats

Sizes 2 to 5 Years. Price, Each

\$1.75

These Coats are made of Heavy English serge

and come in navy, brown or cardinal. Worth

in the regular way up to \$4.00. Special Sale

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Navy and Black Serge Coats, with satin col-

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Special Sale Price

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Millinery

We offer any Ready-to-Wear or Trimmed Hat in the store at each.

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Fine collection of small children's Bonnets. They come

in colored velvets, mostly with silk trimmings. Bonnets, worth \$3.50. On sale at, each,

75c

All Felt Hat Shapes

For Women and Children; on sale at from 5¢

Childs' Bonnets

REPORT PROVES CASE

German, Denial Contradicted by Statement Presented to Pope Benedict

Home, Jan. 18.—A special messenger rom the codesnistical authorities of figium, who succeeded in passing the erman lines, geached Rome last night, earing a full report concerning the tuation growing out of Cardinal Mer-er's pastoral letter. The report was resented to Pope Benedict this mori-ing, and the following is an authentic tirrect from it. ttract from it. Notwithstanding the efforts of Ber

Cardinal that he had been ordered to remain in the archbishopric until the cardinal had given him the reply de-manded. Von Stroempel remained until ening, with the soldiers who accom

"Seventh, on Jan cay 6 the Germans resented the carlinal with the text of form of retraction, which they demanded that he sign. The cardinal re-

WANT ROADS BUILT IN PEACE RIVER COUNTRY

Settlers Send Request to Government in View of Railway Completion

Notwithstanding the efforts of Bern to suppress the affair, the truth has gun to be known regarding the atoms of which Cardinal Mercler is a victim. The facts subjedied may considered absolutely exact:

First, the Germans seized from the rinter, Dessain, at Malines, 15,000 topies of Cardina Mercler's pastoral by settlers resident in the western seconics of Cardina Mercler's pastoral to the provincial government by settlers resident in the western seconics of the Peace River block for roads and fortles to connect with the new has just returned from Victoria, wher he interviewed Sir Richard McBrid-and Hon, W. J. Bowser, attorney

> Mr. Jamieson says that there are Mr. Jamieson says that there are now about 999 settlers in the Peace River block, all of whom are anxiously waiting the advent of transportation facilities. He says that the country is splendidly adapted f.r farming, large tracts of fine open prairie being avail-able for settlement.

The Edmonton, Dunyegan & British Winnipes, Jan 18 Major-General and Calvin Murray, a resident of Jackson eight arrived in an automobile, accompanied by soldiers, to bring a letter from General von Bissing. The Edmonton, Dunvegan & British eight arrived in an automobile, accompanied by soldiers, to bring a letter from General von Bissing. Von General von Bissing von General

> eace River & Athabasca rallway, th oject with which D. A. Thomas, th ranch of the Peace River to Peac iver Crossing. The proposed rallway

f the northern settlers would be give up the question with J. (A. nember for Cariboo, during nion of the provincial le which opens this week.

CONSTANTINOPLE DOES NOT PUBLISH DEFEATS NATIONAL MERCANTILE

London, Jan. 19. - The Central New s published a dispatch from its cor-spondent who declares that the au-porities, at Constantinople are suphe execution, he says, of anyone preading unauthorized pews reports.

FOUR WINNIPEG NURSES ARE GOING TO FRONT

Winnipeg, Jan. 18.-Four more RECRUITING FOR THIRD Winnipeg nurses may soon be on the var fields of France and Belgium. Miss Margaret Howe, Miss K. Duff, Miss Margaret McGill and Miss Finch;

detachment of Russian torpedo onts have entered the bay of Simppe, it would be soon.

Turkish port on the Black Sea in sia Minor, and have sent to the bot- FOURTEEN MEN SHOT tom a Turkish steamer and three sail-ing vessels. The crews of all four ships were saved. The name of the steamer appears to have been the

The news is trustworthy.

RESIGNS BECAUSE OF ANTI-GERMAN FEELING

Adelaide, Australia, Jan. 18.—Her-nann Homburg, attorney-general of outh Australia since 1909, has resign d his position because of the anti-Gerd his position because of the anti-Ger-

WHILE PASTOR PREACHED THIEF STOLE HIS GOODS

Bellingham, Wash., Jan. 19. Selecting the hour when Rev. Duncan McPhail was delivering a sermon in the First Baptist church Sunday night, a sneak thief ensured by the minister's residence, and stole, a suit of clothes, a set of drawing tools, a flashlight and is. The thief found a winder with a cargo of cotton for Germany, has arrived at Ymuilden, Holland, and is awaiting a pilot to proceed to Bremen

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Every day sees increased enthusiasm, first thing in the morning till closing time presents

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undergarments: Drawers, Skirts, Combinations, Chemises, Night-

Combinations, Chemises, Night-gowns of rich crepe de Chine Then,

in soft, fine nainsooks are similar gargients, including Princess Slips

and Corset Covers, making in all a line of samples never before seen

Snowy white undergarments at prices compelling the attention of every woman

Many are the beautiful Nightgowns at \$1.15. 75c and even

Hosts of Drawers, and these, too, begin at

Dainty Corset Covers beginning at only 25¢ As for Combination Values, they are specially worthy of note, \$1 and between prices to\$2.00

HANDSOME -WAISTS

Values to \$13.50, Going for 83.75

A TABLE OF

Lovely Crepes de Chine satins, shof silks, chiffon and lace confections; all-over lace and dainty net Waists, also few handsome beaded Blouse Tunics. There are many lovely colors and blacks among them, also some white bargain . 3.75

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CHILDREN'S

children 3 up to 10 years Colors sky, white, red, grey navy, brown. Here's a chance to get the little one a sweater to wear right into the Summer at a big resizes\$1.25 SPECIAL IN

AN EXTRAORDINARY

WAISTS AT \$2.50 Here is a table of Waisti

selected for quick sale at an unusual price reducrich chiffon over lace foundations, of colored crepes de Chine, black silks and satins, striped silks white nets. Broken ranges, but all sizes among them. They were originally priced up to \$9.00 Out they go to-day at, \$2.50

> SILK AND VELVET VESTEES

NOVELTY WAIST COATS

Values to \$5.50 for 90c

Only about twenty of these charming little. Vests left, brocaded silks and velvets Clearing now for 90c

Sale is Going On in Every One of Our Departments

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET-PHONE IC

PROCEEDS OF CONCERT ASSETS ONLY \$60,000 AT SEATTLE FOR RELIEF

Vancouver, Jan. 18.—Owing to the action of authorities in the United States, in seizing for disbursement whatever assets the National Mercantille company had within Mercantille company had seen to be a second company had been to be tile company had within their furlsdie

tile company had within their Jurladic tion, the provisional liquidator finds that he hashonly about \$60,000 instead of \$150,000 assets to divide. The circum stances were reported to Chief Justice Hunter by W. Knox Walkem.

As a result of the shrinking in the amount of the assets to be handled by the provisional liquidator, J. G. For rester, the court ordered that Mr. For the concert therefore the provisional liquidator of the strinking in the amount of \$50,000.

Seattle, Jan. 18.—The members of the Inn. next Public Library.

The tailor's sign in a little inland town was an apple—simply an apple. The proposed will be urned over to the Prince of Wales fund. For the concert there are the provisional liquidator, J. G. For rester, the court ordered that Mr. For will be a splendld programme of vocal and instrumental music and daring and particular numbers will be sung.

List night's meeting was enliveded by business be to-day?"

recital of the incidents connected with Riek rebellion in Canada thirty years by Captain P. D. Hughes, who par n Toronto Rifles, Captain Hoghes is

You'll Surely Like It .- The Mer-

CONTINGENT ORDERED

Vancouver, Jan. 18 .- Following a conall graduates of the Winnipeg general ference with Colonel Ogilvie, district hospital, have received notification officer commanding, who is in the city inspecting remounts, Lieut, Colonel J. Service had been accepted. They are now awaiting orders to go to the front. Fantry Brigade, stated that, he had received instructions to praceed with RUSSIAN TORPEDO BOATS | organization arrangements preparators SINK TURKISH SHIPS

SINK TURKISH SHIPS

organization arrangements preparatory to starting recruiting for the third contingent. He intimated that no definite date find yet been decided upon as to when enlistment would be com-

DURING STRIKE RIOT

Roosevelt, N. J., Jan. 19.-Fourteen Meorges.

No date of this engagement is given.
The news is trustworthy.

RESIGNS BECAUSE OF

RECORDS BECAUSE OF

CANADIAN DIES.

outh Australia since itself anti-Ger-d his position because of the anti-Ger-jan feeling existing among the public. Battalion, at Bulford hospital, of cere-tan feeling existing among the public. brospinal meningles; next of kin, Mrs. A. Goodyear, Windsor Lane, Knares-borough, England.



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THE WAR.

vinced by this time that the only re- of his countrymen who have been callhable accounts of what is transpiring ed upon to serve the state in public Why not make a start now with a recond the castern and western fronts capacities, was a newspaper man, and statesmanlike policy? cations, and in sparse quantity. Way caft about his experiences in times correspondents do their best some- when the art of printing scarcely could bases, but they have to depend upon we at the second of spid gentleman's name is Roque Gonzales at as it is, in these days of spid Garza. He is a soldier who, like Obrewended soldiers and subordinate officers for their information, and these known no more about what is actually others, he lived to see some of the nature of whatever operation they know, will join with us in expressing know only, what, passes under their consul's family in their bereavement. eyes, that is that they captured or lost a few yards here and there. Only the higher officers understand the signific-ance of a forward dash or a retirement, and they do not rush to the rear Provincial Inspector of Municipalities to report the news to war corres-

been reports of the occapation of cerbeen reports of the occapation of cer-ment debentures; which as security tain cities in the north of France and for investment would be "fairly Belgium which were not borne out by liquid." No doubt other municipalities the official communications. Several have been sounded along similar lines, times correspondents have announced Stripped of technical verbiage, this recapture of Roulers and twice has Lille been declared to be in the hands of borrowing money from the munithe great industrial centre of northern municipalities could.

The French official report, however, records some stirring fighting during the last few days at bl. Boiselle, a village twenty miles northeast, of of the numbers engaged but because the Germans are little better site tived.

ment designed to isolate the German political influence. Behind this cam-

Germans, fearing an attack upon their state, whose lofty principles and good immigration again turns this way we rear from the new army which is now faith, however, are unimpeachable, this is not likely to be extempted until with matters of trade, or, to put it satisfactory results are obtained in East crudely, with matters of dollars and statements of the chartered banks of Prussia or Galicia. If the Germans re-cents. tire from before Warsaw, a movement which cannot be long delayed, it will be

ed by Enyer Bey and Sanders Pasha, strategical position she occupies sl No further attempt upon Russia will be would be committing sufcide and he made on that frontier and the Czar will allies would be doing the same, proceed to expel the Turks from Persia, blockade of Germany, Austria and Tur Turkey already has been seriously key must be maintained at all costs Bey to Canstantinople indicates that for years, . he expects trouble there in conseuence. This puppet of Berlin probably will fall before the weapon of an assassin as soon as the enormity of the Turkish disaster is realized in the capital.

The multitude of friends in Victoria mith never again will see his stalrepresented in an official capacity and recommendations before it for a ic, but his greatest pride, as expressed in his public utterances, was in the tions into effect? contained in the official communi- delighted to talk with followers of the where in the rear of the concentration be considered in the light of a "fine happening than they do. To the soldiers wonders of modern inventive genius. in the french or the subalterns the real His numerous friends in Victoria, we may be engaged in is not known. They the deepest sympathy with the late

IS THIS A "TOUCH?"

The Esquimalt munteipal counc received a communication from the suggesting the diversion of the sinking fund, or a portion of Thus from time to time there have it, to the purchase of govern

means that the government is desirous of the allies. The other day it was cipalities at 4½ per cent., the rate at stated unofficially that the Germans which the debentures would be issued. had recognied Soissons, and on the Whether this would be good policy for same day the dispatches gave particu- the municipalities is for them to deward move at Labassee, termine, but in any event the tenta- take another shift. ile of German ground was tive offer that has been made is like y captured Neither Roulers nor Lifle to discourage any hope they may have entered by the allies since it entertained of obtaining financial as- one another's throats whenever they has been entered by the anies since sentertained of obtaining financial as-last fell into German hands, and the sistance from the provincial treasury get the chance, is in a state of anarchy French still hold Soissons. Likewise to carry them over the present trying which will grow worse until Washingthere has been official denial of the re- period. The suggestion of the inspector ton intervenes with a strong hand port of a battle at Labassee in which may be a diplomatic manocurre to Some day there will be an outrage up the allies gained a mile. Nor will Lille forestall such a request. If the provin- on American citizens in that country the alics gained a line with the Ger-be entered by the alies until the Ger-mans are driven back at Labassee, for province ought to be able to do as well great republic will demand, forcible that point commands the approach to with them in the money market as the measures from the present adminis-

PERMISSION REPUSED.

The refusal of the British governmet to grant permission to the former tract from the annual report of the which the Aghting took place British fleet would have been nega-

ated than they were a few weeks ago. Unquestionably the strong German But the most important item in the element in the United States is en-Easy's bulletin is the annowal most of deavoring to impair the friendly rela-a five hundred yard gain in the forest tions which exist between the republic of La Petre, northwest of Pont a and Great Britain, and it is working Mousson. This is part of the move- at Washington through the exercise of ment designed to isolate the German political influence. Behind this camwidge at St. Mihlet, on the Meuse, paign, no doubt, is Herr Deribburg, facilities. A low mortality rate implies facilities. A low mortality rate implies most of the other factors which take the paign and the pa oving swiftly westward north of the Thaf this subtle campaign will fall of Vistula, have had to weeken their its object is inevitable, but it is a pity haphazard, with congested districts centre before Warsaw. Probably the that the only protest which has arisen Russians are in such numbers that they from Washington in this war was not could press you Hindenburg from the lodged against the hideous outrage

eaten, and the hasty flight of Enver Otherwise this war will be prolonged

If a bill providing for aid to agricu

ture is introduced in the legislature i sidered and incorporated in the statute pended for an indefinite period. The Minister of Agriculture has had plenty of United States Consul Abraham E. of time in which to prepare an affe quate measure, and he certainly car wart and familiar figure upon our not contend that he is not possessed streets. His death occurred at an of sufficient information to warran early hour this morning. Mr. Smith early action. Commissioners were send and resided here for many years, and to Australasia and Europe to investi long had been regarded not in the light of an alien in our midst but as one of ourselves. In his life and conversation he was a credit alike to the country he to the land which gave him birth. He gloried in his citizenship of the republic, but his greatest pride, as express-session to carry 'those recommenda-

ever growing cordiality in the rela-tions between the United States and Great Britain. The future of the two great democratic nations of the world was the theme of nearly all his dis-courses at the public gatherings which he attended in the days before the the air. We are told that our finanpassing of the years had impaired his cas are in a satisfactory condition, and great hatural strength and vitality. That the ease with which we raised Readers of war news must be con- Mr. Smith, like a considerable number \$2,700,000 in New York indicates the soundness of our credit in that centr

'Mexico-has a new president. The gentleman's name is Roque Gonzales chieftains were all one happy family. Incidentally he was the presiding officer at the convention which selected

Coincidentally, the late provisional president, General Gutierrez, who was elected by Villa's convention at a retired chief executive.

.Gutierrez was the nominee of Villa presidential situation, Carranza, the been elbowed aside, but he retains strong following, and if the two briany time, he may succeed again + grasping the relps. But even in that case it would be but a short time be fore Carranga fell out with one of his generals and the kaleidoscope would

Meanwhile Mexico, divided int numerous cliques and factions cutting tration with no uncertain voice,

A HEALTHY COMMUNITY.

Publicity literature concerning Vic toria should give prominence to an ex Amiens. This place was taken by the German on Monday, but was promptly recaptured by the French, in whose with a cargo of cotton was not unexrecaptured by the French in whose hands it remains. The Germans have hands it remains. The Germans have not been able to follow up the retirement of the French from nerth of Soissons and are compensating themselves by bombarding the village of St. Paul, affiliations, and transferred to American of the Soissons suburbs. In spite that the Eritish authoricant is shown that the death rate in 1914 an adequate reserve so was 6.573 per thousand. A record that hattleships in resemble the challenged by any other city on this continent. At no time was there the slightest danger of an epidemic, and this in spite of the soissons suburbs. In spite that during the year 468 vessels from ports where plague always exists. to a great victory, which the given the permission sought every from ports where plague always exists HIS WORD AS GOOD AS HIS BOND. they liken to Gravelotte, not because German vessel interned in American docked here. Out of 367 deaths, ninety ports would have followed the Dacia's were of people over seventy years of the size of the area in course and much of the work of the age. Infant mortality was incredibly

The information contained in Dr. Hall's report cannot be too widely disseminated, for it has more value as an advertisement for the city than pages of generalities and grandiloquent platitudes. A healthy city means a sanitary city, a well-laid out city, and a city with clean streets, good water, exceldo not fall from the high place we now fold by allowing development to be where epidemics originate.

STATEMENT OF BANK OF TORONTO.

statements of the chartered banks of Canada, now appearing from day to from our midst, and too often no Canada, now appearing from day to from our midst, and too often no Canada, now appearing the large amounts is heard of them till the sad day their names appear in the casualty . Great Britain is fighting for her ex- day in the press, is the large amounts istence as a sovereign independent appearing under the head of loans. In the to Russian progress elsewhere. They are facilitating the Russian.cambally remaining where they are.

They are facilitating the Russian.cambally remaining where they are.

In the Caucasus Russia has account for the seas as the report of the Bank of Toronto. We are not suggesting that information the seas as the report of the Bank of Toronto. We are not suggesting that information the seas as the report of the Bank of Toronto. We are not suggesting that information the seas as the report of the Bank of Toronto. We are not suggesting that information the seas as the report of the Bank of Toronto. We are not suggesting that information the seas as the report of the Bank of Toronto. The same of the seas as the report of the Bank of Toronto. The same of the seas as the report of the Bank of Toronto. The same of the seas as the report of the Bank of Toronto. The same of the seas as the report of the Bank of Toronto. The same of the seas as the report of the Bank of Toronto. The same of the seas as the report of the Bank of Toronto. The same of the seas as the report of the Bank of Toronto. The same of the seas as the report of the Bank of Toronto. The same of the seas as the report of the Bank of Toronto. The same of the seas as the report of the Bank of Toronto. The same of the same

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rty-three millions of dollars. Thi ems to refute statements frequent! ade that the depression in trade banks to deal justly with their patrons. The earnings of the Bank of Toronto qual to 16.59 per cent, on the paid-up apital. Of this amount 12 per cent in dividends to stockholders. Th further sum of \$134,000 was set asld including \$5,000 to the Canadian Patri otic Fund, a first instalment of a sul accompanied by another general left profits are represented by the sum of Mexico City is no place for \$6,402,810, adequate protection for shareholders and depositors. The deposits for the year were increased and Zapata, who, for the time being, \$1,618,385, the total deposits being \$44, are the real dominating factors in the 934,980, a very satisfactory showing in erstwhile constitutionalist chief, has sincrease of \$1,516,846 compared with the previous year. The total assets stand

SNUG AND HOMELIKE.

199 on the business of the year.

Twas a summer notel,
Rooms all taken; forsooth,
But I did pretty well
In the telepione booth,
It was stuffy, I know,
Hut I overlooked that,
It reminded me so
Of my own little flat.

REPORTERS AND PUBLIC RIGHTS

Toronto Globs. dieton believes that reporter ave a right to see all documents and iformation available to the public gen-rally, and that any unfriendly mayor the tries to exclude the press from the hall exceeds his powers. ng to learn that the press has a rights as well as many obligation among them that of accepting a writ fails to have his name "kept out."

NO NAVY SECRET.

Westminster Gazette.

secretary, in speaking to M bon, the French ambassade had, said that Germany German frontier; when remined of the assurance by the French ambaisator or duly 3, he declared that it did, nor onstitute "a firm entagement." Note engagement was only a verbal one, or work a "scrapf paper."

MAKE THE BEST OF IT. Toronto Star.

THE SILENT SACRIFICE

In this war our soldiers pass silently

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

All Our Tweed Coats in Novelties, Plain Colors and Black on Sale Wednesday at \$5, \$10 and \$15

Our entire Coat stock has undergone a complete readjustment. All the Coats that were previously marked for the January Sale at \$6.75 and \$16.75 have still further been reduced, while other values have been added to them. The Coats offered at \$10 include the balance of 100 Coats specially made up from our own surplus—stock, of fancy cleakings and represent grades that could not be sold for less than \$25, bought in the ordinary way. Samples of these offerings can be seen in the View street windows to day. Regular values \$10.00 to \$50.00. Your choice at \$5, \$10 and \$15.

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AT \$5.00—There are Dresses in soft silks, cloth, chiffons and laces. The cleth dresses are in misses sizes, 16 x 18 years only. Plain silk dresses in black, size 38 only; others in small sizes, 16 and 18 years, and women's size, 34, black and navy, Chiffon and lace dresses to be had in sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40 inc.—white and cream.

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January Sale of Whitewear

These offerings include many inexpensive garments, but all are 'exceptional qualities at the prices quoted. INEXPENSIVE NIGHTGOWNS, CORSET COVERS, DRAWERS AND UNDER-

Nightgowns of fine cambric, made in slip-

trimmed with torchon lace. January Whit

Corset Covers of fine white muslin, daintily

Drawers of strong cotton, tucked frill edged, with torchon lace. January White Sale

Drawers of fine cotton, tucked Sale, each 50¢

Regular \$2 Thompson's Glove-Fitting Corset Wednesday \$1.25

-First Floor

a good, useful model in a free-hip corset with medium bust; made of heavy coutil, neatly trimmed with lace and ribbons; double boning throughout and all steels stop-stitched. Sizes 19 to 26. Regularly sold at \$2.00. Clearing Wednesday at \$1.25

Women's Regular \$1. \$1.50 Felt Slippers Clearing at Pair 75c

January Clearance Sale in the Shoe. Department brings big reductions on Women's Felt Slippers, Slippers that are well known for quality, and regularly sold at the standard prices. Included are:

Quilted Satin Slippers, in red, brown, pale blue and black, Kosy Slippers in colors brown, pale blue, red and black. Arabic Plaid Slippers in various shades and patterns, with col-lar. Brown Suede Indian Mocassins, fur trimmed. Felt Slippers with leather soles and heels. These in large and small sizes only. Regular values and small sizes only. It is \$1.50. Clearing at, per pair, 75¢ -First Floor

Millinery News-Wednesday

Clearing balance of Children's Felt Hats. trimmed and untrim trimmed and untrimmed. 50c Children's Bonnets in bearskin, wool 25c Balance of Ladies' Trimmed. Millinery to clear at\$2.50

Ladies' Sample Handkerchiefs at Half-Price Wednesday

A splendid assortment of Ladies' Handkerchiefs in all styles. Mark ed for a special elearance Wednes day. Regular 50c values, for 25¢

Sale of Copyright Novels Wednesday at 50c

The following copyright Novels will be on sale Wednesday at 50c each. They are cloth-bound books, formerly sold at \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Joseph in Jeopardy, by Frank Danby.
The Business of Life, by R. W. Chambers.
Andrew the Glad, by Maria Thompson The Antagonists, by E. Temple Thurston.
The Bishop's Ruse, by C. Moffett and O. Her-

The Custom of the Country, by Edith Wharton.
Christopher, by Richard Pryce.
Crossed Swords, by Mrs. Clement Alloway.
The Court of St. Simon, by Anthony Part-

The Deserters, by G. C. Jenks and A. C. The Frontier, by Maurice Leblanc.

Frear Tuck, by R. A. Wason. Five Thousand an Hour, by George Randolph From Tenderfoot to Scout, by A. C. Ruddy. Fraw, by John B. Ellis.
The Girl of the Golden Gate, by W. B.

Meloney.

The Happy Warrior, by A. S. M. Hutchinson
The Heart of the Desert, by Honore Willsie

The Handicap, by Robert E. Knowles. The Intriguers, by Harold Bindloss The Jingo, by George Randolph Chester. Mrs. Drummond's Vocation, by Mark Ryce.' Mirabel's Island, by Louis Tracy.

The Marriage of Quixote, by D. P. Armstrong. Mark, by F. N. Noyes. Mother, by Kathleen Norris. The Mediator, by Roy Norton News from the Duchy, by Roy Norton.
The Penalty, by Gouverneur Morris.
Ranching for Sylvia, by Harold Bindloss Prescott of Saskatchewan, by Harold-Bind-

loss.
Parrot & Co., by Harold Macgrath.
Pharos, by Ellery H. Clark.
The Mind the Paint Girl, by Louis Tracy. Where There's a Will, by Mary Roberts Pine-

War, by John Luther Long. War and Peace, by Count Tolstoy. Anne Karshin, by Count Tolstoy Gillespie, by J. Macdougall Hay.

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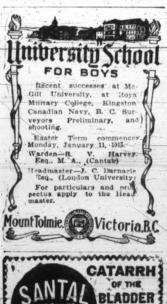
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Dance To-night.-A public Victoria West.

Court of Revision .- The city coun cil last evening appointed Mayor Stew-art and Aldermen Sargent, Todd, Por-ter and Bell as the municipal court of revision on local improvement assess

ments for 1915. Dance Postponed,-Owing to unfor later.

Sands Fureral Furnishing Co., Ltd.
Annual Loay By law. The annual loan by law is enable the council the council to borrow up to the sum of \$1,000,000, was introduced by Aldermah McNell last evening in city council. Interest will be paid at six per cent.

Hanna & Thomson, Undertakers, Building Permits—Building permits have been, issged to J. E. Myers for a strange and night. Motor Hearse in concosting \$1,950; to H. D. Reid for a chicken house at 3955 Washington avenue, and to Mrs. Nora Pengelly for a private garage at Mackenzje avenue.

> Comment on Climate. ing through Colwood during the week-end, said a citizen to-day, if was supprised to see a tennis match in progress aquite unusual for this time of the year. This is quite a contrast with the severe weather they are having in the east."

Cranmore Road .- The city counc

Complaint From Manufacturers .-The Victoria General Motor Bus buying for the new full building at ompany, Limited City, Fort and elecutor made in Hamilton, when it is villows, leaving Douglas and View claimed a Vancouver firm manufac-

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will be held in connection with the newly-organized Epworth league at Garden City church on Wednesday, January 29, at 8 p. m. A good pro-gramme has been prepared and refreshments will be served. All young

streets. Very Rev. Courtney streets. Very Rev. Dean Dould, M. A., will take the chair at 8

Continue Inspection.—The Judicial ponds and employers liability insur-inge consult Gillespie, Hart & Todd, die general agents for British Colum-pia. All claims paid and settled by cryoir. If time permitted, it was ex-pected that the judge and assessors being argued by Joseph Martin, K. C., for the appellant and by L. G. Mc-with a pot egg or two 25c dozen at Fourt to morrow.

Rotary Club Luncheon. — At the limitation to one representative from each line of one representative from each line of business a permanent and indispensable feature of Rotary. An open debate will follow.

Chinese Wins Appeal.—After the meeting of an Epworth league was lad incheon of the Rotary club in that against Sign, who had been convicted and sent to jail for three months by cers being elected: President, Miss P. Tatt: vice-presidents, respectively, F. Tatt: vice-presidents, r be feature of Rotary. An open delate will follow.

Development Association.—At a
meeting of the executive of the Victoria
late lisland Development association beld-vistered a afternion a letter was
prepared to be sent to the city counil pointing out the desirability of ademeeting of the desirability of ademeeting of the executive of the Victoria
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till the termination of the associations corner Ystes and Douglas. Heat uar-year at the end of next month ters for Sepiss.

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street, on Eriday evening, January 22 at 8, when the district organizer for B. C. will visit the court. All members

Guild to Meet.—The women's of Fowl Bay Anglican church will hold its weekly meeting on Thur day next at 2.30, at the residence of Mrs. Har-rison, 50 Highland drive, off Crescent road.

ich made yesterday by Returning Of-ficer Sewell, gjacs the total for J. T Brooks and James Owens as 517 each instead of 520 and 519 respectively.

Making Improvements.—The federal public works department, it is under-stood, is to make some improvements to the grounds of federal buildings at Duncan, Port Albernt, Comox and Union bay. These are to be sodded and fenced, and cement walks laid.

Tenders for Supplies.—Considerable time was occupied in cits round! last evening with the opening of tenders for the Year's supplies. The tenders were opened by the mayor and referred to committees and the purchas-

St. Paul's Brotherhood.—A meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul's Pres-byterian church, Victoria West, will be held in the annex this evening at 8: Dr.

oncert and dance will be held in the Jordon Head hall on Friday, Januar, 22 at 8 o'clock, under the auspices o the Gordon Head Women's Institute The proceeds will be given to the un-employed of the district. Refreshments will be served. Admission will be 25 ents.

At Home.—The Metropolitan Ladies freshments will be served. All young people of the district are invited to be present.

To Lecture Here—Prof. Odlum, M. A. B. Sc. of Vancouver, will lecture on "The Lost Ten Tribes of Israel," on Thursday and Friday evenings of this will endeavor to be present. Afterweek in Christ Church, cathedral schoolroom, corner of Quadra and Courtney streets. Very Rev. Dean

party, accompanied by engineers, who menced yesterday afternoon. The are making an inspection of Sooke plaintiff is appealing against a judg-ment of Mr. Justice Morrison, dis-

Organized League.—An organization

Metropolitan Ladies. The Metro tan Women's Missionary society met n' the church parlors yesterday afexercises had been held and the busi-ness of the day, had been transacted, Mrs. Armstrong gave a most interestring and instructive paper on "The for the court to solve. C. B. S. Phelan Child at Home," which was greatly appreciated. Miss Contsworth's pleasing-left Larsen, of the law office of Macler than the court of the second of the study of "The Child in Our Midst "

governor in council, setting forth that Cormorant street. bring to the knowledge of the world the superiority of the higher grades of British Columbia lumber. The mem-

EARLY MORNING FIRE

Firemen Hew Way Into Rear of Building; Serious Outbreak Promptly Checked

Damage to the extent of \$2,000 to of Pennock, Godfrey & Co., Ltd., 624 ered by insurance, was spread the loss being due to the effect of

closet where was stored dastine and chemicals, the fire department on archemicals, the fire department on ar rival had considerable difficulty is securing an entrance. The great sledg hammers carried by the firemen wer used with considerable effect, and, the bars twisted till men could climithrough them to work in the smoke through them to work in the smoke-enveloped passages. From the closet the fire had spread to the workshop, burning through a door and then pass-ed up a staircase to the office. When the firemen effected an entry the prospect of a serious fire appeared to assure several hours' work. How-

ever the use of chemicals and on stream of water placed the fire unde control within a comparatively shor control within a comparatively shor space of time. The firemen hastene under the chief's direction to break th windows, and thus enable the smoke i escape, reducing materially the los from smoke damage. These fumes als spread into the premises of Allen & spread into the premises of Alien & Company, clathiers, next door, while Davis feels satisfied that the department has good cause for congratulating itself in holding the loss to such. of the fire is contemplated.

or the fire is contempated.
In putting out a fire at the Maywood grocery late yesterday afternoon, due to the explosion of a oil stove, the fire department for the first time used the apparatus from Douglas street hal Ernest Hall will give an address on the apparatus from Douglas street hall the Criminal; How Made and What which is to take the calls around Max. We Should Do With Him." All men are welcome.

HINDUS AS LITIGANTS

Can Always Be Depended on to Fight Every Case, No Matter What the Odds-Against Them.

"I am quite convinced that rule four 'am quite convinced that rule four-teen was never intended for Hindu cases," said Judge Lampman in county court chambers this forencon, half in jest, half in earnest, "There will al-ways be a defence of some kind put

The rule in question is one which where there is no defence put in by the defendant. In the case before the ourt, wherein Hindus were the par-Court of Appeal.—The court of appeal is to day hearing arguments in the appeal of McFeeley v. B. C. Clectric Rallway company which was commenced yesterday afternoon. The laintiff is annealing against a judg. udge allowed an adjournment until

> This is It .- 50c and up per day, \$2.50 and up per week. All outside rooms; steam heat and hot water at the Bianshard lun, next Public Library. *

To Elect Officers .- The Trades and sabor council will meet on Wednesday vening, the business being the elec-ion of officers. All dielegates are re-

To Hold Rehearsal.-There will be

Judgment Reserved .- Argument was ternoon, the president; Mrs. Scott, ip heard by Judge Lampman yesterday the chair. After the regular opening afternoon in the Hindu suit of Ram-Singh & Gurdit Singh, which arose out of the seizure of a number of cows, the ownership of which is a problem

Want Information .- The detective department of the city police have re-ceived a letter asking for information as to the whereabouts of Frederick John Hill, who came here in April 1912. Considers Proposal.—A' suggestion emanditing from the Victoria board of trade is being taken up to-day by the Vancouver body. It is to discuss a proposed memorial to the lieutenant-

ing the Messiah on Good Friday eventorial tentatively puts forward the suggestion that the government should revote the \$15,000 voted some time ago to exploit the lumber industry, and add another \$10,000 on co.dition that the provincial executive should be made at choir pand that the provincial executive should lend its influence to obtain Tom the Dominion government a similar grant.

In the Messiah on Good Friday eventor in the event is uning and are practising now. There der the patronage of the lieutenant-government as in the provincial executive should be made at choir or these ten beautiful articles of Ogilvie, D. O.-C., and officers of the garrison. Music will be supplied by lower, "if you will throw in a race-horse." "I will do more than that the provincial executive should be made at choir or the Empress orchestra and there will be supplied by lower, "If you will throw in a race-horse." "I will do more than that to commence at 9, will continue until at sud!" And he collared their mone all right.

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GONZALES CHAPTER

Moneys Voted at This Morning's Meet: Lengthy Argument is Heard by Court ing For Knitting: Old Kid of Appeal in Chinese Case From Chilliwack. Gloves Wanted.

There was a very good attendance at There was a very good attendance at the meeting this morning of the Gon-zales chapter, I. O. D. E. Mrs. Surtis Sampson, the regent, presiding. Sev. zales chapter, 1. O. D. E., Mrs. Surtis Sampson, the regent, presiding. Sev. eral interesting matters came up for native for the issue of a writ of cerdiscussion, and the report of the tiorari by the court of appeal itself.

Christmas tree held during the holidays at the Alexandra hall, for the children of soldiers was read. Several the fountain head, and his remarks

be distributed among people who are willing to undertake the knitting of socks in the city.

In response to an offer by several of the members to teach French and German to officers and soldiers in the William to officers and soldiers in the William to the might wish thus to lows camp who might wish thus to prepare themselves the better for their work when they go to the front, inquiries are to be made to ascertain how many may wish to accept the opportunity.

If pointing out the desirability of adesate financial support. A committee ras appointed to wait on the councils of Cake Bay, Saanich and Esquimait to sk, for financial assistance for publicsk, for finance committee vamained the expenditures and made arsing fine expenditures and made arsing fine expenditures and made arsing fine expenditures and pouglas. Heat uarsing the termination of the associations and the other shop-lifting, but R. C. bers here. Akira Yamuuchi, councilor
of the Uepartment of agriculture and commerce of Japan, who has come to canada and his country, is to between Canada and his country, is to speak on "The Opportunities for Trade
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staff of Canada, and have a staff of canada, be manufactured into the useful gar-

Mrs. Gillespie has prepared a "To Symphony," which is to be given on January 29 in aid of the chapter funds. The place of the performance will be announced later.

In Aid of Poor .- The Ladies' Auxil-

only from the members of the committee. Willows' camp, or at the Emmething to method world the "Will Render Messiah."—The choir press hotel, cannot be secured later grades of the Metropolitan church intend given than 12.30 on Friday, as the number to be sold is limited. The event is un-

JUDGMENT RESERVED

The court of appeal has reserved its

things left over from the tree had been were caused by the fact that while the sent to the Protestant Orphans home attorney-general of the province was and to other children in the city. and to other children in the city.

The chapter decided to give \$15 to-ward the purchaser of socks from the indians on the Island who are knitting from home-spun wool. Another \$10 is to be used for the purchase of wool to be distributed among people are to the case had been six as the case had been six as the case had been six as the province was acting through other counsel as prosecular through other counsel as prosecular through the province was acting through other counsel as prosecular through through the case had been successful through the case had been counsel as prosecular through the counsel as prosecular through the case had been counsel as prosecular through the c circumstances, but he gave the defendant the privilege of renewing the

ous occasions in the city it is aljost needless to repeat the enconiums made of Miss Verna Felton's delight-ful performance in "Green Stockings," which is being produced again this week at the Princess theatre. iary of the Y. M. I. will fiold a dance in Connaught hall to-night in aid of company is even better than it Military Ball.—The following ladies of the eleverly-acted play last even will act as chaperones at the grand ball to be given on Friday evening at the Empress hotel by the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles (B. C. Horse).

The many friends of the company will doubtless make a point of attendant from the members of the comon any of the former occasions and a

Luther League.-The Luther League its monthly meeting

mber p. m., instead of on Jan. 27.

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ent with music; and Helene Hamil

ient with muse; and Helene Hamil-ion, and Jack Barnes, excellent fun-nakers, are features of a line bill at Pantages this week. Added to this the ocal competitions for lady amateur livers, is attracting huge attention, and a pair of performers led off last, high at both shows. These competi-tions are being continued each night buring-the week.

Miss Marshall is certainly the mos

cilful and the most graceful of the dy davers who have brought acts to antages. She has four pretty and accful girls with her, and the turn is

porately staged . The act is opened

orty different kinds of fancy dives om spring boards into a huge tank.

Several improvements have been in-ted into "The Luck of a Totem" see it went round the circuit before.

The act has plenty of beautiful music

nd goes with a snap from rise to fall curtain. The musical numbers od, and the choruses of the kind ted by Welsh male choirs. The

wrapped around an Alaska idyll, it

which a sheriff and his adopted

which a sheriff and his adopted daughter eventually discover that a closer relationship would be more ac-ceptable, and the story ends in the good old way. There is a very unat-tractive villain in the person of the

half-breed, who conveniently gets shot just at the final curtain. The book and music are by Girard himself, while the lyrics are by Joseph Blethen and

The comedy success of the whole

programme was contributed by Ham-itton and Barnes in "Just For Fun," a miscellaneous medley of comic patter, dialogue and burlesque. They had no

ifficulty in getting the full attention of the house and their efforts were greeted with several recalls.

Quinn Brow, and Marion participate

a dancing and singing act, mostly

ancing; Hilliar is amusing trickster nd shadowgraph artist; the Pan-agescope' has two good Keystone

"Are you a native of this parish" asked a Scotch sheriff of a witness, who was summoned to testify in a case of "tillet distilling. "Maistly, yer honor," was the reply. "I mean, were

you born in this parish?" "Na, yer

honor. I waska born in this parish. But I'm maist a native for a that ""You came here when you were a child, I suppose you mean?" said the sheriff. "No, sir; I'm jist here about sax years noo." "Then how do you came to be nearly a native of the

sarish?" "Well, ye see, when I cam' terg, sax year sin', I jist weighed eight tane, an' I'm seventeen stane noo sae e see that about nine stane of me be-

ngings to this parish, an' the ither

Disdain lies not in the contemplation of Death, but of Life. Spinoza.

eight comes from Camlachie."

s disrobe a la shadow-display altogether about

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THE NEW STYLES FOR MIDWINTER FROCKS as the dress in the back. A veil was streamers in the back. A veil was worn over the hat, coming down well below the chin and allowed to float away from the face.

Covert Cloth and Gabardine in Light Tan Shades Popular

New York, Jan 9.—January always at the present time and is often trimcalls for a refurbishing of one's winter wardrose. Usually the clothes that have been bought in the fall for winter wear are beginning to look shabby and there is a general feeling of wanting

strong place in the up-to-date woman's wardrobe, it is safe to say that it is a

wardrobe. Usually the clothes that have been bought in the fall for winter wear are beginning to look shabby and there is a general feeling of wanting something new.

As the separate coat holds such a strong place in the up-to-date woman's wardrobe, it is safe to say that it is a dress which would fit charmingly into the color of the such a strong place in the up-to-date woman's wardrobe, it is safe to say that it is a dress which would fit charmingly into the color of the such as dress which would fit charmingly into any of these places is one of the Callot sisters' latest creations. The skirt is of midnight blue chiffon velvet. The front of the skirt is made with a tunic reaching only to a back panel which extends from neck to the edge of skirt. Where this panel and the tunic meet Where this panel and the tunic meet, however, is not clearly defined, for the fulness is so arranged that it is hidden beneath a fold. The lower skirt, in one with the panel, is about two yards in width. The fronts and sleeves of the bodice are of blue chiffon over gold, while the back of the waist is the

unning little hat which reminded one

Another frock which would be serv ceable for the above mentioned occa-



this Frock with Round Waist and

new dress to be worn under this coat new dress to be worn under this coat which she needs, most.

For this dress come many materials both practical and smart. At present the chosen fabrig is covert in one of the light tan shades which it is always to be seen in. Simple of style are most of these frocks. One was seen not long ago with a plain bodice of short-waisted as to be almost em-

She is too young for misses clothes and too large for the girl's, and to reach the happy medium requires some thought and inganuity on the part of the mother.

the mother.

In the accompanying illustration is a dress which is particularly well adapted to these between ages. The blouse is short and hangs loosely over the full, flared skirt. The high collar is trimmed with braiding, as is the bottom of the waist and the edges of the sleeves. the mother.

Often mothers fall to realize that way and start to lengthen their daughway and start-to lengthen their daugn-ters' dresses too soon. It is see happy medium which must be reached, and can only be attained by careful thought as to what is the most becoming length for the particular figure. It like girl is tall and slender she needs a different length from the short and stout figure.

different length from the short and stout figure.

There is a great hue and cry about buying cotton fabrics. The result is that there are many very handsome cotton materials put on the market, which can be used in the winter. Cordurey is a notable example of this. Stunning carduroy costumes with a luxurious trimming of fur defy the winter's cold.

Poplins' seases, gabardines are popu-

Poplins sakes, gabardines are popular fabrics this season. Serge has become a standby—it may be bought as come a standby—it may be bought as low as 50 cents a yard in narrow widths up to four and five dollars a yard-stor the wider widths. But the most popular of all suitings is covert. The colors are usually in the tan shades which seem to belong to covert colors, such as dark blue, black and

The newest fabrics show a silkin of textures and suppleness wh makes them particularly susceptible draping and soft folds. newest fabrics show a silkines

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

a little of a Scotch cap was worn with this dress. It was of the same color as the dress and trimined with a band of grosgrain ribbon which ended in

Miss Johnson is at the Empress from Duncan.

Another material which is used for this type of freek to wear beneath a top coat, for street or outdoor wear is serge. The finer weave of serge is best for a freek, as it is usually lighter of weight and more supple than the heavier twilled qualities. Navy blue is the most popular color in this fabric that the beavier twilled qualities. Navy blue is the most popular color in this fabric that the street when the

the most popular color in this fabric. J. L. W. Stevens, of A at the present time and is often trim-tered at the Ritz hotel.

R B Swatevell of San Francisco, is

H C Hodgson of Vancouver, is guest at the Empress hotel. W. J. Chisholm, of Seattle, is regis-

ered at the Empress hotel. R. N. Everson, of Edmonton, is

guest at the Dominion hotel.

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Miss B. Jones is spending a few days n the city and is at the Ritz hotel. E. F. Scower, of London, Eng., is

mong the new arrivals at the Empress botel. B. K. Mumford is in the city from

Boston and is staying at the Empres

Lady Tupper is one of the Vancouve isitors now staying at the Empres otel.

W. J. Fortman has arrived from San Francisco and is registered at the Em-press hotel. press hotel.

Among yesterday's arrivals at the Empress-hotel was M. A. Macdonald, of Vancouver.

Mrs. R. D. Converse and Mrs. N. Kel-

and, of Vancouver, are staying at th Dominion hotel, J. Harvie, of Swift Current, and C. N. Harvie, of Butte, Mont. Sign at the Dominion hotel.

Mrs. Machin, of Cowichan Station, is ing the capital.

ing the carfiel.

12. Carter, of Comox, and C. M.
Houghton, of Royston, are guests of
the Dominion better.

Amongst the arrivals yesterday at the Amongst the agrivant yesterday at the Dominion hotel were Mr. and Mrs, W. J. M. Fleming, of Vancouver.

C. A. Semlin, of Ashcroft, ex-premier of British Columbia, is among to-day's

disitors at the Empress hotel. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Jacob and Miss Sibyi Henslave, of Min-nedoca, Man., arrived in the city. They are registered at the Dominion hotel.

Gordon Sigooale

Third Week of Ready-to-Wear and Undermuslin Sale

Those who have not found it convenient to attend this sale should come to-day to take advantage of the exceptional offerings. We have never shown such a great assortment and the values have never been so attractive as they are now. The sale throughout is one that will interest every woman who desires to supply her needs at a saving.

STREET, AFTERNOON, RECEPTION AND EVENING DRESSES AT HALF PRICE

An extensive assortment of fashionable models in soft satin, taffeta, charmense, ninôn and chiffon, embracing handsome creations for evening wear. Every need can be attended to at the following prices:

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MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Fine Muslin Nightgowns at 45¢, 65¢, 85¢, 95¢, up. Fine Muslin Petticoats at 65¢, \$1.15, \$1.35, up. Fine Muslin Corset Covers at 20¢, 25¢, 35¢ up. Fine Muslin Drawers at 20¢, 25¢, 35¢ up. Fine Muslin Combinations at \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.65 up.

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This offering includes a very fine collection of models in tweed rubberized fabrics in the most popular styles and colors at following prices:

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Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said: This is my own, my native land.

sars, son of the late Colonel O'Hara, of e Ritz hotel while visit- Galway, Ireland, and brother of Colonel O'Hara, of Hongkong. Lieut, O'Hara Christian Endeavor leaves for England to join his regiment at once.

> Mrs. A. E. Kent, of 805 Linden averue, will be receiving on Wednes-day, January 20 and the third Wednes-day of each month. Mrs. T. F. Huzzey (nee Miss Jeeves), of Seattle, Wash. will be receiving with her.

Devil's Food

And the strong and the city. They are registered at the Dominion hotel.

Dr. J. C. McKay, acting medical superintendent of the Hospital for Mental Diseases at Coquitlam, was in the city yesterday conferring with Hon. Dr. Young.

Frank De Grey, chief sanitary inspector to the provincial board of health, has returned from a tour of the Kootenays, where he found sanitary conditions very satisfactory.

Many a housewife has wanted a recipe for Rev. Wm, Stevenson talked later on this delicious cake with the alarming "Some of Its Causes and Probable critic. The following is a well-tried recipe. See if you don't think it a good one: Cream 1 cup sugar and a good one: Cream 1 cup sugar and a good one: Cream 1 cup sugar and a good one: Cream 1 cup sour milk. Beat one egg into the mixture, the following ingredients which have been well sifted together: 1½ cup flour, ½ teaspoonful salt, 1 scant teaspoo Many a housewife has wanted a

HELD RALLY

terly Gathering; Ten Societies Represented.

The Christian- Endeavor Union of Victoria held its quarterly rally in the First T Congregational church last First 7 Congregationar church last evening when about ten societies were represented, there being about two hundred members present. After the roll had been called the Emmanuel Baptist quartette gave a much appreclated selection in singing, which was followed by a cornet sole by Mr. Young Rev. Robert Connell spoke on "The Menace of Unemployment," and

special not long ago with a plain bounce of the short-waisted as to be almost empire. The waist was double-breasted buttoning on one side with round ball buttoning on one side with round ball buttons covered with the material. The high military collar also buttons at the side with force of the Young Girl.

The following Yancouver people are in the city to day from Yancouver and are staying at the Empress hotel: Was as the Serviceable Serge of the long sleeves the sides, if the side with a four-inch belt.

Another frock is developed in beignoid as a strong place next to covert cleth, and of fur around the neck and the cuffs of the long sleeves. The skirt was long place next to covert cleth, waist is made becomingly surplice with hong close-fitting sleeves. The skirt is the popular short length and very full. There is no belt, as the same a cording.

The waist is worn over the skirt and finished like the old-fashioned short leagth and the ages of 12 to 14 and sometimes 16.

A genial cleric, walking through Glasgow, saw an old Highlander who was the transcars with-some persecutive, and are the following Yancouver people are in the city to sday from Vancouver and are the following Yancouver and the Empress hotel: Was belt and are thought of the waist of the Empress hotel: Was belt and are through discovered that moderate over for 25 or 40 minutes.

The following Yancouver people are in the city, to stought in dualt which care he should travel by. Anxious to aid a stranger in distress, he crossed over to him and said—"My friend, I see you him and said—"My friend, I see you him and said—"My friend, I see you him and said—"My friend, I see, you him and said—"My friend, I see you want?" The Scot became anarry.

A guilt teaspoonful soda and 2 deserts moderate over for 25 or 40 minutes.

The following Yancouver people are mean t

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headache a good deal of the time and very little appetite. The pains were so bad that I used to sit right down on the floor and cry, be-cause it hurt me so and I could not do

man advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got a bottle. I felt better the next month so I took three more bottles of it and got well so I could work all the time well so I could work all the time. I hope every woman who suffers like I did will try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. P. W. LANSENG, Route No. 1, Florence, South Dakota.

Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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PRESENTED REPORT

Oak Bay Chief of Police Gives Annua

The annual report presented to the council by Oak Bay Chief of Police Syme showed that some very efficient work had been performed by the de partment during 1914. Comment has been frequently made on the celerity with which offenders in the muni-cipality have been hunted up and-brought to book by the chief and his men. The published record of the year, moreover, shows that these com-pliments were well deserved. Out of a total of 88 cases handled

during the year 1914, convictions were secured in no less than 75. The most ser'ous included one case of house-breaking (in which the culprit was secured within 'a few hours); one case of attempted housebreaking; and one of carrying concealed weapons. In all 693 reports attended to by the police during the year and 227 fire permits were issued. There were 19 accidents and four cases of severe ill-ness on the streets, which were promptly attended to by Chief Syme who is an expert in first aid work. Three disorderly houses were closed,

and 45 health reports attended to.

The criminal by-law cases attended to are classified as follows: Motor traffic, 32; bicycles, 18; streets regu-lation, 8; public morals, 6; cruelty to animals, 4; license, 1; firearms, 2; game protection act. 1; breaking and entering, 1; attempted housebreaking, 1 carrying concealed weapons, 1; steal

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HATS

FINANCES OF TOWN OF ESQUIMALT SOUND

Statement on Transactions of Past Year Issued for Information of Ratepayers .-

Esquimalt for the year 1914 has been nted in pamphlet form, and copies of it can be had by ratepayers at the it can be had by ratepayers at the maincipal hall. The statement is an exceedingly good one for this youngest of municipalities on the southern end of the Island, and shows a healthy state of its finances in all departments. It has been prepared by G. H. Pullen, clerk, and was audited by J. S. Floyd, auditor end financial adviser to the municipality.

The statement of assets and liabilities shows a total of \$47,394.46, with a balance of assets over liabilities of \$23,393.2. The revenue and expenditure account for the past year shows a revenue of \$35,474.81 at the end of the year after providing for all services.

and; a balance of \$73,554.8 at the end of the year after providing for all services. There was spent on foods, bridges and sidewalks during 1944 the total of \$85.412.88, of which \$16,213.77 was spent < in ward one, \$13,161.96 in ward two, and \$9.671.16 in ward two, and \$9.671.16 in ward two. Office expenses and salaries came to \$3,67.12, and general expenses to \$2,257.05 in the latter being included \$1,450 indemnity to the reeve and council.

and council. The school board received \$39,532,55 and pent \$1,99,41 less than that. Included in the outlay was the sum of \$16,255.84 for new buthling. The amount of school the uncollected for the year is \$1,638.16 nere remains uncollected on the generates for 1914 \$7,765,10, and \$1,423.24 from takes for 1914 \$4,185,00, and \$4,322 from provious years. There have been deben-tures to the amount of \$250,000 sold for the purpose of constructing sewers, and of this there was spent during the year \$211,782.17. A report from C. H. Topp, the nuncicipal engineer, appended to the statement, points out that the portion of the statement, points out that the portion of ne system constructed so far has been completed at a cost more than twentyper cent. less than the estimate and its present estimated' is 5,000. The assessed value of the find i \$6.585,309, and of improvements \$1,561,060, or \$6.166.359 in all. Deducting exemptions of \$46,700 on land and the \$15,661.050 or improvements, the net value of taxable property is \$6.120,600. The esti
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attention to the fact that section 246 or atel true value of this taxable property \$11,883,350. The floating debt of the waship is \$9,768.88, and the total deben-are debt is \$427,500. As there are sinking nds in bank to the extent of \$5,945.05 onet debenture debt is \$421,554.35. The neral rate of taxation last year was twelve inhis, or ten mills net, and the school rate was 23 mills. Lee ratepayers of Esquimait have paid up their taxes very much better than those of the city

SOME ALDERMEN URGE **CHANGED COMMITTEES**

Panel Leads to Discussion in City Council; the Appointments Made

All the committees of the city counc of 1914 were reappointed last evening with the exception of Alderman Dil-

nance committee.

His worship indicated that following he precedent when G. H. Barnard was re-elected mayor by acclamation, he proposed to renominate the members of the standing committees for the same positions for 1915. A committee nominated during the year, the market mmittee, had been Aldermen Sargent (chairman), Dilworth, Porter, Bell and McCandless, He proposed to suggest to the council its reappointment. This course was

Alderman McCandless and Rev. Dr. Alderman McCandless and Rev. Dr. W. Leslie Clay were appointed library commissioners, and there is one ap-pointment still to make. The council appointed the mayor and Aldermen Porter and McNeill as members of the inter-municipal committee. Alderman McNeill was reappointed to the B. C. Agricultural association board, with Alderman Todd as second member. "If any rearrangement is made I

hould like to be appointed to the light be withdrawn and must go against and telephone committee, which deals taxes of his lot or lots, and in order

"I see," said Alderman McMicking.
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taxes due within two years.

The mayer explained the circumstance committee appointments last year. Four of the members were former members of the committee; the new member was a large property owner.

The money advanced would not be a loan, but would take the place of a loan, but would take the place of a loan, and the municipal act would have to be finance committee appointments last city to pay interest on advances made against taxes before the due date of safine.

The scheme, if carried out for the wear 1815, would not be a loan, but wo member was a large property owner. The scheme, if carried out for There was no justice in the charge of year 1915, would only include the ann

position he had taken in the poll of salaries monthly, and many others would no doubt take advantage of the finance committee.

"As the mayor has said," he added, "These ideas are quite apart from the usual procedure, but the city of Victoria, im as capable as any."

would be willing to serve on any com-mittee appointed. He hoped Alderman Bell's observation was not directed to

Alderman Sargent and Alderman Dilworth both thought that the finance committee did not give sufficient in-formation about various expenditures authorized by it to the public or the ldermen not on the committee.

Alderman Okell offered to withdraw Alderman Okell offered to withdraw from the finance committee, and eventually Alderman Dilworth was appointed on the committee in his place. Alderman Okell will continue chairman of the Johnson street bridge committee. The standing committees are:

Finance—Aldermen McNeill, Porter, McCandless, Todd and Dilworth.

Streets—The whole council, Alderman Porter chairman.

Sewers—Aldermen Okell, McMicking, Porter.

legislative—Aldermen Bell, McMick-ing and Fullerton.

Parks and boulevards—Algermen
Dilworth, McCandless and Sargent.

Health and morals—Aldermen Mc-

Industrial-Aldermen Okell, Todd and Porter.

Cemetery and home for aged and infirm—Aldermen Sargent, Dilworth and McCandless.

andless, Sargent and Dilworth

WANTS LEGISLATION TO ENABLE TAX SALE

City Treasurer Makes Important Recommendations; Payment of Taxes by Instalments

Two important matters dealing with tion of the city council vesterday evening

by the passing of the necessary by-las

"The money paid in would reduce the amount of mency required from the bank from which we now borrow and cannot tell how much will be paid us by the taxand telephone committee, which deals taxes of his lot or lots, and in order to with electrical matters in which I make both sides work to proper advantage the city should, in its annual losing been in the business most of my differime," said Alderman McMicking.

"I do not think so—just for the look of it," answered the mayor.

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"The act should also be amended so dection papers.

"I do not think," he said, "it would be right to pass the matter up without registering my dissatisfaction, without standing up frankly and kindly and saying what I think. At least it seems to me there is, some favoritism

"The mener advanced would not be a

representation of the charge of a constitution of the constitution

"These ideas are quite apart from the These ideas are quite apart from the usual procedure, but the city of Victoria not to mention many other localities, has to face conditions which the wisest cannot fathem, and it is with this in mind that the suggestions are made, which is an satisfied are workable."

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Big Reductions on All Children's Underwear

Corset Covers

A pretty Corset Cover, trimmed with dainty

lace and insertion. Sale price 65¢ Corset Cover made of a pretty all-over em-

Drawers

At this small price we have two styles, made and is trimmed with Torchon lace. A pretty style is trimmed a dainty frill of embroidery, threaded with silk ribbon, which can be used as a drawstring if knicker effect is desired. Splendid value These are trimmed with pretty embroidery and Valenciennes lace insertion. They are made in knicker style. Sale price 60¢ dainty style is trimmed with a frill of pretty embroidery and insertion to match. Sale price 85¢

Combinations

Made of fine cotton crepe, trimmed Another pretty style is made of fine muslin, trimmed with a pretty embroidery with scalloped edges. Sale price\$2.25 One of excellent value is trimmed with pretty lace and embasidery, threaded with pink or blue ribbon. Sale price ... \$2.50 These Combinations are made of fine nain-Trimmings of Valenciennes lace, threaded at neck and waist with satin

Special Purchase of Ladies Smart Coats

You may choose from a fine selection of styles and colors, in a good variety of popufar coatings. Included are blanket cloth, diagonal stripe, French plushette, Teddy bear cloth, tweeds, and a number of mixtures. They are all certainly, wonderful value, and had they been bought under ordináry conditions they would be priced much higher. Exceptional \$6.75

Sale of Corsets

For this sale we are giving 10 per cent, discount off the price of any Corset in stock, which includes "Our Special," D. & A., Thomson's Glove-Fitting Corsets, Modart Front Lace Corsets and Ferris Walsts for children. misses and ladies. This extraordinary offer is for this week only.

Sale of Modart Front-Laced Corsets

This lot consists of a few lines that we have decided to discontinue. They are all smart, up-to-date, first-class models. Regular prices to \$13.75. Sale\$3.90

A Large Quantity of Shop-Soiled Whitewear To Be Cleared Out at About Half-Price

Nightgowns

This Gown is an exceptional value. made of a splendid quality muslin, and is trimmed with cotton Torchon lace; made with kimono sleeves. Sale price... 65¢ A Gown of fine white muslin, made with short kimono sleeves and trimmed with a pretty embroidery. Sale price906 One of the finest values in a crepe Night-Made of fine muslin, trimmed with pretty embroidery and inserties, threaded with blue or pink silk ribbon. Sale price \$1.25 A very pretty Gown of dainty crepon is trimmed with a pretty embroidery. An excellent value. Sale price \$2.00 This Gown is worthy of special mention. It is made fancy striped cotton crepe, trimmed with imitation Maitese lace and

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Silk Poplin in practically all the new colors Regular \$3.00 yard. January Sale, per yard \$2.45 Silk Brocades in various designs, 36 and 40

inches wide. Regular \$1.75 and \$1.85 per yard. January Sale, per yard \$1.35 Black and Colored Velvet, 40 inches wide.

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Regular \$3.00 yard. January Sale Price

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Lot 1-January Sale price 95¢ Lot 3 January Sale price \$1.95

Princess Slips Made of fine quality muslin, trimmed with Valenciennes lace, threaded with silk deep embroidery, finely tucked, Fine tucks and Valenciennes lace

A Slip of special mention is made of fine

SOME FUNDS IN HAND

Relief Work Can Be Prosecuted by City; School Board Overlapping

ouncil last evening that there will be sum of about \$120,000 immediately department, a legal adviser and underground and sidewalk work, rather than for paving which was no satisfactory at this time of year.

The motion to call for advertise-ments was then agreed to, the streets committee to consider the schedule of streets on Friday.

On Ald McNeill's suggestion a conference with the school board will be sought. He indicated that the matters to be discussed would not be in the way of salary reduction, which should.

A petition

was referred to the legislative committee for a report.

The council decided to establish the laboraregistry under Dr. 1945. Millar at 1945.

A petition from the council of the legislative committee for a report.

A petition from the periton. Ald Moneill was able to make the welcome announcement to the city council last eyening that there will be a sum of about \$190,000 immediately works department; all of which the available for construction work, and he city possessed. He thought the whole suggested that it should be used for question should be ventilated at a con-

appointed to interview the fire under-writers, and to examine into the re-

the work done," observed Ald, Todd.

Ald, McNeill admitted that the work had cost more than \$2 a day per man because many of the people employed all times. The petition compelition by the Oriental do the work of regular gangs.

The motion to call for admitted that the work had cost more than \$2 a day per man and the time of opening and closing at least not encores be given.

The members of the audience thembarbers, and that it was impossible for barbers to compete against the Ori-ental traders in view of the conditions are passed round each evening, each in which they worked. The petition was referred to the legislative commit-

son street, protesting against the as-sessment on that street, was referred to the assessor.

AMATEURS ENTERTAIN

Week of Varied Numbers Opens a Royal Victoria; the Prizes and Judging.

satisfactory at this time of year.

This money, he explained, renained as a balance from the treasury bills sold last year, some of the paving having been carried out more economically than had been expected.

The matter came up when the council was amending Ald. Todd's motion to call for invitations from ratepayers for local improvement work, the invitation to be advertised in the press.

"I do not quite like this \$2 a day, even if it is relief work. It tends to put us in the class of the cheap town," said Ald. Bell.

"It will be a precedent which will be hard to get away from in the future. It is impossible to bring up a family on \$2 a day," he added.

"It is not much, but it is better than nothing at all, and no local improvement work will be done unless we offer more into force as a balance from the treasured and to report back to the council with any further information.

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"(1.) What portions of the city does the reduction apply to?

"(2.) What per centage of reduction does this amount to as compared with rates in force last year?

"(3.) When did (or does) the reduction promised in the force?

"(4.) It is not provement work, the invitation to the above, that the way from "Ship Ahoy," sung by the force of the cluy does the nective was compared with a province of the city does the actors at th

comprise

person present has the right to write the name of the actor whom he con siders the best on the bit of paper and adeposit it in the box at the door. The prizes will be awarded at the end of the week. There will be changes of programme to-morrow evening and Saturday evening.

Fit. Rector Those pigs of yours are in fine condition, Hodge. Hodge— Tes, zur, they be. An' if we wus all on us as fit to die as them are, we'd do.

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Washington Jan. 19.—Revenue cuttemp., 38; sea smooth, ters of the United States saved 478 Prince Rupert Overcast; S. E.; ters, of the third States saved 4.9

Hyes and gave assistance to 340 vessels

Valued, with their cargoes, at more, than \$9.00,000 during the fiscal year which ended June 20 last, according to a report made to congress by Communication of the service of the saving according to a report made to congress by Communication of the saving according to a report made to congress by Communication of the saving according to the saving according to the saving in saving property worth \$3,72.

Commander Bertholf arges congr to appropriate \$350,000 for a new cut to appropriate \$35,000 for a new cutter for the California coast; \$110,000 for an another age patrol boat for use in New York harbor, and \$350,000 for a vessel for duty on the Panama canal. He re-news his recommendation for the consolidation of the revenue cutter service and the lifesaving service into an organization to be known as the coast

"There is a consensus of opinion," he says, "that this will add greatly to the 'says, "that this will add greatly to the efficiency of the humanitarian branches of the government."

Prince Rupert—Overcast; S. E. Bight; bar, 30.07; temp. 10; sea

trol work of the cuttors The ice patrol, work of the cutters Seneca and Miami in the North Atlan-fic steamship lenes last spring and early summer was reviewed at some length. The report contains a letter of the praising the work done by these vessels. The ambassador quotes Commander Pencelet, of the French navy, Salveson, is due to

mander Pencelet, of the French navy, salveson, is due to shift into the inner Capt. As saying, "The presence of those vessels is a blessing to navigation of all countries."

The report shows that during the year 23.737 vessels were boarded, 968 were seized or reported for violations of the law, and fines and penalties amounting to \$206.316 were incurred by those so reported.

BALTIC DUE AT NEW YORK.

Last
The White Star liner Baltic from rison li those so reported.

Phoeris, Beer, dozen pints, 75c.

Along the Waterfront

Shipping News from Day to Day

NO AVAILABLE SPACE ON SHIPS GOING HOME

Traffic or Lines Operating

To Britain

Cotton Trade

San Prancisco, Jan. 19, The American Schools of Schools

tile fleet and the commandering of so many British steamships of all sizes and types by the admiralty has caus-ed a dearth in tonnage, and charter rates have climbed considerably in the ast few months and promise to soar ill higher. All available tonnage is ling kepf constantly in service and any thousand tons of additional tonige could be used very profitably at Francisco is sending much barley fishere. Lumber is also moving quite riskly from all North Pacific nd the canned goods are beginn umulate in Frisco warehouses



January 19, 8 a. m Point Grey-Cloudy; cfilm; bar: 0.10; temp., 33; thick. Cape Lazo-Cloudy; N. W.; light; 30.30; temp., 22; sea smooth Tatoosh-Overcast; N. E.; bar, 0.20; temp, 40; sea choppy.
Pachena-Cloudy; calm; bar, 30.02; emp, 30; sea moderate.
Estevan-Clear; calm; bar, 30.10;

30; sea moderate. N. E.; light; 30.30; temp., 40; sea moderate. Ikeda-Overcast; S.; bar., 30.04

Point Grey-Cloudy: S. E.; bar., 30.20; temp., 48; thick.
Cape Laze Foggy; cafm; bar., 30.20; temp., 27; sea smoth; thick.
Tatoosh—Cloudy; S. E.; bar., 30.22;

Pachena Clear; S. E.; bar., 29:90; tendo, 50; sea moderate, Estevan-Clear; calpi; bar, 29.90; temp. 42; sea moderate.

Triangic—Clear; E. light; bar,
30.26; temp. 46; sea smooth.

Ikeda-Overcast; calm; bar., 30.09; temp., 41

WULFF EXPECTED INSIDE

The Norwegian barque Wulff, Capt-

The White Star liner Baltic, from Liverpool on January 13, is due at New York on Thursday, January 21.

LEELANAW AND ALGOA ANTILOCHUS IS LAST HAVE CHANGED HANDS



for Navigation Cancelled:

for Navigation Cancellet.

Previous notice—No. 13 (442) of 1914.
Restrictions removed.—The restrictional placed by the haval service departme pion navigation in Barktay Sound a cancelled, and navigation in all parts.

The grounds in the vicinity of Brockton

New structure—Tower, square in plan, ith sloping sides; actagonal lantern.

Material—Tower, reinforced concrete; untern icon antern, iron, Height 12 feet, from the base of the ower to the top of the vehitlator on the intern.

lantern.

Remarks —As soon as the new light-house is completed, the illuminating apparatus will be removed from the present wooden combined lighthouse and keeper's dwelling and installed in the new tower. of light .- 40 feet above high water mark.

Fog bell.—The fog belt will be subpended from the front face of the new light ouse.—The lightkeeper's dwelling mentioned—above) will ultimately be noved back a few feet to conform with

ANOTHER SHIP REACHES SOUND FOR GRAIN CARGO

Port Townsend, Wash., Jan. 19 .-Listed for the Columbia river, the Rus sian ship Finland, Capt. Engblom, arrived on Sunday in ballast from Guayaquil. She was funigated yesterday and proceeded to Tacoma to load wheat alize a handsomé increase.

STRATHDEE OUT OF DOCK

The British steamship Strathdee apt. Norris, was floated out of dry dock this afternoon after cleaning and painting. She is proceeding to Port-land, Ore., to load grain for South

DIRECTOR LEAVES PORT.

Last evening at 6.30 o'clock the Har-rison liner Director, Capt. Nicholson. left Victoria for Vancouver, after discharging 400 tons of general freight. Pr

1 mining

SMOKES FOR CHINA

Mexico Sailing To-day for Orient, Has 25,000,000 Cigarettes in Cargo

SHIP IN OLD TRADE Five hundred cases of Egyptian and furkish eigarettes, valued at \$41,625,



Port Townsend, Jan 18. Before going to Tacoma to load wheat for Manchester under charter to Kerr, Gifford & Co., the Rus bk. Finland, which arctived yesterday from Guayaquil, will dock at Scattle for cleaning. She will touch to Seattle in the morning, The Br. windjammer has loaded 1.500,000 feet of South Africa.

one. Consequently schedules were outlined for a trans-Pacific, arvice, and the new Panama trade. The steamships Ixion, Oanfa and one of the other ships afternoon in ballast from Kobe, will service obstween Hongkong. Shanhal and Yokokhama, Victoria and Puget Sound ports. Five vessels, including the fundadation of the Inited King om. The str. Edgar H. Vance, under charter to Balfour, Guthrie & Co., which passed in at Cape Flattery at o ate vin Penama, and arrive here every 28 days.

When the Antilochus sails to morrow of the United Kingdom she will carry a bage carge of about 15,000 tons. She New York. She will about the carry of New York. She will about 15,000 tons. at Port Angeles and the rest of her cargo at Tacoma and Mukitteo

HERMISTON CALLS HERE
The British steamship Hermiston will proceed to sea to-morrow.

Paut. W. T. Bain, arrived in the Royal San Pedro, Jan. 18.—The American Caut W. T. Bain, arrived in the Royal
Roads yesterday afternoon from
Shanghai and received orders to proceed to Portland Ore, and it is thought
that she will load a cargo of grain for
the United Kingdom. The vessel had
a rough passage across the Pacific and

a rough passage across the Pacific and schedule.

being in ballast, she was a nice target Mukiltee, Jan. 18. The steamer for both wind and wave.

TIMES SHIPPING CHART

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will also take out a number of Chinese

Feb. 2 Prince John G.T.P. Q. Charlottes Jan 20 Princess May C.P.R. Skagway ... Jan. 23 Feb. 15 Prince George, G.T.P. P. Rupert ... Jan. 25 For West Coast. smooth.

Dead Tree Point—Cloudy: calm; bar., 30.19; temp., 42; sea smooth.

Alert Bay—Overcast; S. W.; bar.,

The smooth of the point o Tees, Holberg From West Coast. Tees, Holberg San Francisco. Columbia. American acnooner, from Salaverry, Peru, for Royal Roads. To load lumber at Vancouver for Australia. Expansion, American schooner, to load lumber at Vancouver.

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For Northern Ports.

p.m. daily. For Port Angeles. cess Adelaide arrives 6.30 a. m. daily

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LAMB SIGNS WITH LOCAL CLUB OTHER CONTRACTS NOW IN MAIL

ew Holdouts Looked for in so that he cannot turn in his contrac Victoria Squad "Rog." Denies He Traded Ball Player for Dog

title trouble, in signing up the 1915

to the locals,

Chicago, Jan. 19.-Denial that he while manager of the St. Louis Nationals, had traded Booth Hopper, a pitcher, for a bird dog, as ascerted in affidavit filed in support of the Federal logar sulft against organized based, was made yeasterday in an affidavit by Roger P. Bresnahan, now manager of the Chicago Nationals. The Bresnahan affidavit was one of several filed in officials of organized uit this season. Lamb's document has received yesterday, and the Safna infelder stated that he was only doe tickled to have a chance to return to the capital. He looks for a big year, and is out with a strong boost for Marty Nye as manager for the St. Louis Nationals, had traded Booth Hopper, a pitcher, for a birther, or a bir while manager of the St. Louis Nation

o the capital. He looks for a big year, the distribution of the capital is out with a strong boost for Marty Nye as manager for this season.

Lamb states that there was too much if the Native Son club stuff shown in he management of the Victoria club, said the said Hopper offered him the dog but he declined it as he already had five. He told of trying out the pitcher ast year, and he thinks that the club will make a better showing under Nye. Pinky Grindle has already accepted forms with the locals, but the final papers, for his transfer from the Vanders of the Springfield, like, basebail club, came to St. Louis in search of a pitcher and he, Bresnahan, told him to sign Hopper if he could do so.

artist
Leon McClusky will be Billy Sneddon's opponent in the bantamweight

INTERMEDIATE TEAMS

atches start at 3.30 p. m.

PITTSBURG DROPS OUT.

of professional sport cannot make both ends meet under the same conditions FIGHT TO-NIGHT.

New York, Jan. 19 .- Tom McCarty

will meet Battling Levinsky to night at Madison Square gardens in a 10-round hout. These heavies met re-cently, the bout being a no-decision

SEVEN STAR BOUTS FOR V. I. A. A. CARD

Cream of Boxers in Northwest to Appear Here; Vancouver May Be Represented

Seven bouts in all, three of them Inernational affairs, comprise the pro-ramme for the V. I. A. A. tournament be staged on Tuesday night,

Davies of the Vancouver Island club apects to add at least three more ombats to the present card. This regramme is easily the classiest afair ever staged in this city and should faw a bumper crowd. Last week pavies wired Seattle asking them to end over three star performers to neet Al Davies, McKay and Larrigan t is also likely that Vancouver will be epresented by two or more boxers.

On paper the boys in each bout ap ear to be very evenly matched. In he heavyweight division Jim Stewart, f Sir John Jacksen will clash with er Blancy Scott. Stewart is a to hand out punishment, but scott is equally good and if anything an obsorb more punishment than the ackson representative. An opponent being selected for Scotty McKay at Al Davies will likely battl helps of Seattle at 125 pounds. Earl Baird will likely be the Seattle clubs election for Jack Larrigan. an inaccessible 'track on Brunot's Island, Pittsburg horsenen have given' up the undertaking, and it is not be-lieved that the Smoky City will ever-see the Grand Circuit campaigners

A bout which will prove a real battle



H. M. Ryall, first mate, S.S. "Boston," Yarmouth, N.S., writes: "I fell and badiy cut my shins. The wounds did not trouble me for about a week, and then my legs began to swell and pain me very badly. The doctor told me that my clothing had poisoned the wounds. He gave me some salve and an antiseptic wash. I used these for a short time, but instead of getting better, the blood-poisoning and the pain kept getting worse, until my legs were terribly swollen and the pain was so intense I could not sleep. Indeed I was afraid the doctor would advise amputation. A friend then recommended Zam-Buk. Almost from the first application I felf a change taking place. I continued the Zam-Buk treatment and after a few bores had been used the wounds were completely cured. I certarnly believe that Zam-Buk saved my legs."

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FIRST TO SIGN



BERT LAMB

will be that between Scott Crooper and W. James. The latter, of Sir John Jackson club, met Cropper in the Drill Hall last year and outpointed the V. I. A. A. entry, but the latter was awarded the verdict. James will endeavor to win via the K. O. route to make sure of victory this occasion, while Cropper will, Tight to convince James that he went to the well, once too often.

If Stan James regards "Dynimits," Jackson as easy picking he had betters the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the 1915 season.

Jackson as easy picking he had better not under estimate him. Jackson has been training daily and is hitting harder than ever. In james he is meeting one of the best boy's turned out of this city for some time. HELD AT WILLOWS out of this city for some time. Under the watchful eye of Sam Duffy, James is developing into a first class mitt

Wrestling on Horseback Will Be a Feature at Benefit Show

All proceeds of Wednesday's gymkhana WILL CLASH TO-DAY and horse show at the Willows will be handed over to the patriotic fund. This announcement was made to the Times are this morning by the management and it was also stated that the full elever vents will be run off. The attractio events will be run off. The attractions include a huge jomping event in which the pick of the local thoroughbreds will compete, while there will also be a number of entries from the mounted regiments now stationed at the Wil-Wrestling on horseback will als be a feature of the evening's e and a splendid time is looked

riginal vaulting horse act, while a dis After having lost \$60,000 in holding alry drill will also be given. The controtting meetings without betting, at piete list of events is as follows: play of mounted and dismounted cay-

1. Ponies' trotting race. Trotting race for local horses.
 Wrestling on horseback by cham

5th Regiment squad. 4. Exhibition by E. McAvoy's "India,

again. The Amateur Driving Club Maid."

there is one of the most prosperous in the United States, but the promoters land Mary."

6. B. C. vaulting horse exhibition.
7. B. C. Horse display of cavalry drill.
8. Jumping competition 3 feet 6 inch.

10. Ladies' jumping competition, 3 feet 6 inch hurdles. 11. High jumping competition, open for B class by making a second score of 55 or over out of a possible 76.

Next Saturday, weather permitting, the

The events will start at & o'clock and

REMARKED ON THE SIDE

Piling up the Mileage in Northwestern.

After the directors of the Northwestern league had practically agreed upon Aberdeen as the site of the sixth club in this circuit, John Barnes comes out with the story that Aberdeen cannot give him the necessary financial gusrantees and says ne will go to Walla Waiia. This will come as a shock to the club owners of the Northwestern, for they had been counting upon Aberdeen as the sixth city. Barnes has only a few months in which to get his club whipped into shape for the opening of the season, and as the club owners have not yet drawn up a schedule it is up to him to select a home for his team. Everett would be more acceptable because of the smaller expenses of the team and Barnes would be backed up in his selection of that town, provided he could be backed up in his selection of that town, provided he could be backing for the club, there is no reason why the Northwestern league should tie itself up to give that town baseball for three years on a "wind" proposition.

Sergt. Mayhew

E. W. Ismay

F. F. Pickard

Sergt. Brown

W. Shilcock

B. C.

E. H. List

H. A. Ismay

J. Hibberson

G. H. Pethick

L. Crease

J. D. Hallam

C. R. Bagshawe

L. Cowan

Cowan

quite as long. Bebeau has played senior hockey for ten years. Lalonde has been in lacrosse more than ten years and Don Smith has been a lacrosse player for eight. When Jimmy Gardner played with the Little Men of Iron, Leth Graham and Angus Duford, of Ottawa, were just learning to talk, while Eddle Gerard, Jack Darragh, Harry Broadbent and Clint Benedict were beating a tin can around with broom sticks and didn't know what a pair of skates looked like. With hockey teams, you ask weight for age, not give it.

A Suggestion. Not only should all football players be numbered, but also the following: 1—Dancers attempting fancy steps in a crowded hall.

2—Chronic borrowers who forget to pay back.

3—People who are always "demanding their rights."

4—Any guy who writes the words for a popular song.

5—Those who picked the Braves to beat the Mackmen—and believed it.

S R. Sherriff
S. Hodgkinson
G. H. Fedden
R. J. Beatty
R. Neill
C. P. Roney
E. J. Lindsay
J. Rogers
Sergt. Hunkin
F. R. Curie
H. V. Mills
F. Cancellor
Hoporary Here's another peppery little idea: Why doesn't New York adopt the system of numbering her gunmen and her grafters? Or, aren't there numbers

tem of numbering her guinnes can be enough to go around?

If Jones makes a raw, rank fumble at a critical point of the game and the next morning the story reads, "Smith's rank fumble lost easy touchdown," E. C. Corbett the next morning the story reads, "Smith's rank fumble lost easy touchdown," J. C. Malcolm J. C. Malcolm do you think Smith would be in favor of numbering the players or not?

N. H. A. WEAKENING ON SMITH CASE CHAMPIONS EXPECT TO WIN TO-NIGHT

President Quinn Believes That Smith in the draft is absurd. The deal World's Series Will Be that he is now playing with Oniarto Played Tickets on Sele This shows." Played: Tickets on Sale This Morning

Montreal, Jan. 19.— Negotiations of this game are being donated in all of the unemployed, and everyone reavent a break between the National Hockey association and the Pacific contribute something.

Coast Hockey association and a re- Looking over the Scattley there. coast Hockey association and a resumption of the warring for players services, which featured the hiskey association three years ago, are being carried forward. N. H. A. officials are said to have proposed to President Patrick to compromise in the Tommy Smith vase, the chief contention just now.

President Quinn of the contention provided the president quinn of the president of the Victory association three years ago, are being carried forward. N. H. A. officials are said to have proposed to President wo goal margin victory.

It is likely the English team will be selected at to-more we night's most be fallowed by the contention of the Victory association three years ago, are being carried forward. N. H. A. officials are supported to be very strong. Their supported to be very strong.

SPORTING GOSSIP

He will have hard work filling the place of Glpe, Dell and Huhn.

Vancouver septette visit the champic at the Willows Arena on Friday night. It is the Committee has selected

ting rid of Cadman, with Hulin jumpin to the Federals.

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Mike Mauvais says that the Vancouve seven are due for a blow-up this month \(\frac{\pa}{\pa} \frac{\pa}{\pa} \frac{\pa}{\pa} \)

A win for Victoria at Portland will give the locals a chance for the championship \(\frac{\pa}{\pa} \frac{\pa}{\pa} \frac{\pa}{\pa} \)

Pete Muddoon's team had a walk away when the champions played there threweeks ago.

HIGHLANDERS AT RANGES

Battalion at Weekly. Practice.

Saturday afternoon, when the reser-tation of the 50th Gerdon Highlands ried out weekly rifle practice, ver Point range. A noticeable feature the high scoring of members of

return match will be shot off between

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mbers of the reserve battalion

first match was won by the latter.

Instructor Williams Sergt, Mayhew

rong eleven for Saturday's be

Baseball club.

Saturday's leading soccer fixture the game between England vs. Scotland a the Royal Athletic park is expected ...

Empires expected to win from the West

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 19.—Omaha , has traded the elongated first baseman traded the elongated first baseman, Chase, who last year in the early sear-son gave such from ise of being a real find. According to the announcement of Owner Rourke, Chase was yesterday traded to the Spokane club of the Northwestern league for an infielder. Victoria may be able to secure Calvin a trade with Los Angeles.

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NELSON AS TRAINER.

New York, Jan. 19.-Leech Cross was assisted by Battling Nelson in his training for his fight with Joe Shugrue Madison Square garden to-night, omoters of the Cross-Shugrue fight, nounced that Gene Moriarity of Syracuse and Andy Cortez, the Ho boken lightweight, have been matched for a ten-round semi-final.

FIVE C'S WHIST DRIVE.

A whist drive is being held this evening at No. 941 Courtney street, under the auspices of the Es Cricket. Club, The members of all Cricket and football teams in the city will be welcome. The proceedings are to commence at \$ o'clock prompt. Come early and avoid the crush. Good Scores Made by Men of Reserve

WATSON VS. AZEVEDO

who injured his hands training.

VANCOUVER AT VICTORIA

Friday, January 22, 8.30 p.m.

Seats on sale at Fit-Rite Parlors, Corner Yates and Government Sts.

CHAMPIONS LOOK FOR WIN TO-NIGHT

It is likely the English team will be selected at to-morgow night's meeting of the Victoria. Football association.

President Quinn, of the N. H. A. is inclined to discount the report from Vancouver that the world's championship series scheduled for the coast in March is off.

'I have twice communicated with the Patricks over the Smith case, and have had no answer. If President Patrick had, any announcement to make concerning the agreement, naturally he would come to me. But, I haven't heard a word officially, and until I do I must decline to discuss the merits of the case. We have our grounds, however, for keeping Smith here.

'It was late in the season when the matter was settled, the Patricks had under the fact of the case of

Maclagan (represented Scotland on 25 occasions).

AGNEW FOR YANKEES

New York, Jan. 19.—Sam Agnew, first string catcher for the St Louis Browns, may wear a Yankee uniform next season, if the deal that is hanging fire between the two clubs goes through. While angling for Agnew, also has eyes on Carl Wellman and Earl Hamilton, the shifty left-hander.

TRAPED TO SPOKANE.

The Score to first, new win on a position to give Yancouver a bump when they play here on Friday night. A steady demand for reserved seaty marked the opening of the seat plan at the Fit-Rite this morning. The local enthusiasts know that the champions have struck their stride at last, and they look for the vitampions to come through with a big score on Friday night. A steady demand for reserved seaty marked the opening of the seat plan at the Fit-Rite this morning. The local enthusiasts know that the champions have struck their stride at last, and they look for the vitampions to come through with a big score on Friday night. A steady demand for reserved seaty marked the opening of the seat plan position to give Yancouver a bump when they play here on Friday night. A steady demand for reserved seaty marked the opening of the seat plan position to give Yancouver a bump when they play here on Friday night. A steady demand for reserved seaty marked the opening of the seat output. A steady demand for reserved seaty marked the opening of the seat plan position to give Yancouver a bump when they play here on Friday night. A steady demand for reserved seaty marked the opening of the seat plan with a five local enthusiasts know that the chambel of the seaty demand for reserved seaty marked the opening of the seaty demand for reserved seaty marked the opening of the seaty demand for reserved seaty marked the opening of the seaty demand for reserved seaty marked the opening of the seaty demand for reserved seaty marked the opening of the seaty demand for reserved seaty marked the opening of the seaty demand for reserved seaty marked the opening of the seat p

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CHAMPION LOT ROE.

Toronto, Jan. 19.—'Pop" Blanchard, president of the International Skating Union, has notified Lot Roc, the Toronto speed skater, that following the professionalizing of Robert McLean, the international title goes to the Tor-onto boy, and when the local speedster hits the big circuit in February he will be duly recognized as the title holder. The international championship will e held at Saranac lake, N: Y., Febru-

TO SUCCEED CAMP.

Robert N. Corwin has been named as football representative on the University Atletic association for the coming year, succeeding Walter Camp. according to announcement by Capt. A. D. Wilson of the football team. The the Sacramento middleweight, defeat-Denver Colo. Jan. 19.—Red Watson and Joe Azevedo meet this evening in a 29-round bout before the local club. Matson is substituting, for Wolgast who injured his hand training the formula distributions of the football captain. and coaches.

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KONEY MAY RETURN.

New York Jan 19 - John McGraw was smiling over the reported state-ment by Ed. Konetchy, the first base-man who jumped from the Pirates, that he will return to organized base ball as soon as he is served with an in-junction restraining him from playing with the Pittsburgh Federals. Pennsylvenia courts have indicted they sylvenia courts have indicted they will uphold such a procedure. Should Konetchy return to the fold, there is little doubt in baseball circles that he will come to the Giants. Fred Merkle probably will go to Philadelphia.

Everett, Wash., Jan. 19.-Johney O'Leary, in response to the challenge of Roughhouse Burns, champion of Canada, that he will meet Johnny O'Leafy again in a return bout at any time, declares through his manager Bogan, that he will bet \$500 that he can beat Burns. He says he will put the money up right away. O'Leary declared that if Burns

wanted the bout he would have to talk quick, as he had several bouts in sight. O'Leary is still working out in this

GIBBONS AND MURRAY.

St. Paul, Monday, Jan. 19.—Mike Collins, Hudson, Wis., boxing pro-moter, announced that Billy Murray, 158 pounds at 3 p. m.

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The Bank of Toronto

Report of the Fifty-Ninth Annual General Meeting

The Fifty-Ninth Arimal Meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of To-to was held at the Head Office in Toronto on Wednesday, 13th January,

The chair was occupied by the Vice-President, Mr. W. G. Gooderham, the absence of the President, Mr. Duncan Coulson, on account of illness.

Mr. Thos. F. How, the General Manager, was elected Secretary of the meeting, and Messrs. E. M. Chadwick and George R. Harsraft were appoint

Scrutingers.

The Secretary then read the following report:

The Directors of The Bank of Toronto beg to present their Report for the year ending 30th November, 1314, accompanied by a Stytement of the Bank's affairs, and the results of the operations for the year.

PROPIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

The Balance at credit of Profit and Loss on Nov. 20th, 19: The Net Profits for the year, after making full provision- bad and doubtful debts and deducting expenses, intere- crued on deposits and rebate on current discounts, am	or all
to the sum of	
	\$1,136,810 93
This sum has been appropriated as follows:	

42 per cent 50,000 00 Transferred to Officers' Pension Fund.
Patriotic Fund (first instalment of a subscription of \$25,900)
Red Cross Society
Toronto General Hospital 7.

Appropriation re depreciation in value of Stocks and Bonds held Carried forward to next year....

The year has been the most eventual one in the financial history of the The year has been the most eventful one in the financial history of the country. The outbreak of war, with its temporary destruction of the credit structure of the whole financial world, affected every country, and Camada shared in the derangement caused thereby. Owing to the prompt and judicious measures taken by the Finance Minister in consultation with Bankers, the situation was wisely dealt with, and the public showed their confidence in the country and in our financial institutions by the calmness with which they met the changed condition of affairs.

The younge of business throughout the country has necessarily lessened.

volume of business throughout the country has necessarily lessened, and the spirit of conservatism with which the year opened has increasingly provailed. The result has been that our profits for the year have been slightly less than were shown in last year's report.

The following new offices have been opened: Bronte, Ont.; Freetign, Ont.; Hamilton, Ont.; Woodrow, Sask.; and the office at Churchbridge, Sask., has

The Head Office and branches of the Bank have been regularly inspected our Inspection Staff. At the Head Office the issual varification of cash and carities has been made by the Board of Directors.

The Auditor appointed by the stockholders has made his examination in the affairs of the Bank, and his report upon the same will be found appende to the General Scatement submitted herewith.

The name of Mr. G. T. Clarkson C. A. will be submitted to the Share holders at the Ariual Meeting for re-appointment as Auditor.

holders at the Annual Meeting for re-appointment as Auditor.

The securities owned by the Bank have been re-valued at the market value as of date of the 39th of November, and in order to make ample provision for the degreciation brought about by the present unsettled conditions, your Directors have set aside the sum of \$100,000 and deducted the same from our Profit

Your Directors have also made a subscription on behalf of the Bank E Your Directors have also made a subscription on behalf of the Bank to the National Patriotic Fund, Belgian Relief Fund, Red Cross Fun, and to the Toronto General Hospital, and Resolutions will be submitted to you asking for the confirmation and approval of the Shareholders to these subscriptions.

It is with sincere regret that we have to report the death of our valued Director Mr. Nicholas Bawlf, of Winnipeg. His business experience and intimate knowledge of Western conditions made his counsels of great value to the Bank. He was very loyal to its interests, and the loss is deeply felt by his fellow directors.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

D. COULSON, President.

GENERAL STATEMENT

	30th November, 1914			
	LIABILITIES			
	Notes in circulation		\$ 4.687.332	00
-	Deposits bearing interest, including interest ac-			
٠	crued to date of statement \$37,547,919	9.1	14.2	
		-	44,924,980	04
	Balances due to other Banks in Canada \$68,229 Balances due to Banks and banking correspond-	05		
	ents in the United Kingdom and Foreign			
	Countries	12		
			. 262,182	17
	Quarterly Dividend, payable 1st Dec., 1914 \$137,500	0.0		
	Bonus to Stockholders, payable 1st Dec., 1913, 50,000	00		
	Dividends un said	00	7	1
		_	187,852	00
	Acceptances under Letters of Credit		464,206	06
			-	-
			\$50,526,552	27
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	Balance of Profit and Loss Account carried for-			1
	ward 402,810	9.3		٠.
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	1 - 4	\$61,929,363 2
Current Coin held by the Bank		-
Deposit with the Minister for, the purpose of the Circulation Fund Notes of other Banks Cheques on other Banks Balances due by Banks and banking correspond-	240,000 00 342,197 00 2,039,877 23	
ents elsewhere than in Canada. Dominion, and Provincial Government Securities. not exceeding market value. Canadian Municipal Securities Railway and other Bonds, Debentures, and Stocks, not exceeding market value.	1,628,040 63 -87,564 86 	
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans in Canada, on Bonds, Debentures, and Stocks	2,171,418 69	\$15,485,644
Loans to other Banks, secured Overdue Debts (estimated loss provided for)	118,478 8	5

Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit, as per contra Bank Premises, at not more than cost, less amounts written off 3,113,584 68

D. COULSON, President.

THOS. P. HOW, General Manager.

. Toronto, 30th November, 1914. AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS.

I have compared the above Balance Sheet with the books and accounts at the chief office of the Bank of Toronto, and with the certified returns received from its branches, and after checking the cash and verifying the securities at the chief office and two of the principal branches on November 30th, 1914, 1914, terrify that in my opinion such Balance Sheet exhibits, a true and correlative of the Bank's affairs according to the best of my information, the

of the state of the Bank's affairs according to the best of my information, the explanations given to me, and as shown by the books of the Bank.

In addition to the examination mentioned, the cash and securifies at the chief office and two of the principal branches were checked and verified by me during the year, and found to be in accord with the books of the Bank.

All information, and explanations required have been given to move and all transactions of the Bank which have come under my notice have, in my opinion, been within the powers of the Bank.

Toronjo, December 12th, 1914.

After the Report had been read, a letter from the President, Mr. Coulson, addressed to the Stockholders, was read by Second Vice-President, Mr. Heiderson, together with the remarks which Mr. Coulson desired to convey to face Minimum Bright.

eting.

Bright sanshine, 3 hours 24 mil.

The Vice-President, Mr. W. G. Gooderham, then addressed the meeting.

General state of weather, fair.

and moved the adoption of the Report, seconded by the Second Nee-President, with scenes of the recent bombard.

The motion was adopted.

The meeting also carried a motion expressing the thanks of the Stock-holders to the President, Vice-Presidents, and Directors for their efficient management during the tweive months.

The action of the Directors in subscribing \$25,000 to the National Patriotic

The action of the Directors in subscribing \$25,000 to the National Patriotic Fund, \$1,500 to the Helgian Relief Fund, \$2,000 to the Red Cross Society, and \$10,000 to the Toronto General Hospital was confirmed.

A motion-was adopted reducing the number of Directors from eleven to ten.

Mr. Geoffrey T. Clarkson, C. A., was appointed Auditor of the Bank.

The following Directors were elected for the ensuing year. William George Gooderham, Charles Smith Hyman, William Stone, John Macdonald, Albert Edward Gooderham, Duncan Coulson, Joseph Henderson, Frank Stephen Meighen, Jacob Lewis Englebart, William Intermam Gear.

At a subsequent meeting of the new Board, Mr. Duncan Coulson, was

Albert Edward Googlecham, Dimen Coulson, Joseph Henderson, Fruit Missen, Fruit Holes, Marker Forman, F in all cases to store milk, (7). That occasionally a sample of milk be taken

He says in part: "The present hardy y seems the time to make any drastic y-law regarding the milk supply. On nt of the hard times many of the producers are only leasing their on shorr leases. The tenants on account are unwilling to spend because they have not got the rewithal to do so. The low cost of and the high cost of feed is sufburden for the milk produce at increased rental. Any by-law

"I hold no brief for The dairymen and vious to do all in their power to keep heir cans in good condition, and to upply the public with milk up to or the standard.

wer the standard.

"I have implected over 70 dairies of arying sizes all over the municipality and find that while some of the barns re well built and have ample light and entitation, and are properly drained. wantiation, and are properly drained, many of them are the reverse, and could be put in order with little outlay. The supply of water is pure in some cases, and few have the water in the barns and milk houses. This is a difficult problem to solve for many of the dairymen, and the lack of water is bad (D. for the cattle, (2) because it was (1) for the cattle; (2) because it pre-vents the rapid cooling of milk; (3) and, as I have observed in some otherwise good dairies, it is a case of economy of water even in the washing of cans and

other utensits.

Dr. Holimes describes, the conditions in the various dairies, and says a pure father than a purified milk should be sought. He finds that many of the Sannich dairymen have good stock and absorber and says control of the conditions of the condition and and suitable pesturage The report was present d to the new

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Victoria, Jan. 19. 5 a.m. The barometer emains abnormally high over the Pacific lope, and, with the exception of heavy alb, att. Prince Rupert, the weather is air and cold, with for on the Straits of

Forecasts.

Reports. Victoria Barometer, 2032; temperatur aximum yesterday, 4; minimum, 5 vind, 12 miles N.; rain, '61; weath

re, maximum yesterday, 42; mi ; wind, calm; weather, cloudy, Kainloops Barometer, 20.44; be erature, maximum yesterday, 46; min

Temperature.

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	Calgary, 46
	Edmonton
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	Winnipeg 18
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	Montreal 41
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	Victoria Dally Weather.
	Observations taken 5 n. m., noon and
	p., m., Morday:
	Temperature.
	Highest
	Lowest

COLUMBIA THEATRE

The acts at the popular ten-cel vaudeville house on Governmen street placed to a big house again last night. The Two Macs opened street played to a big house again last night. The Two Macs opened the bill. They are billed as a bit of black and white Scotch comedy and they certainly galloped along to good laughs with their song and patter. Wentworth and Burns, two men, kept the audiences bubbling with laughter in their act entitled. At the Cafe Deltars.

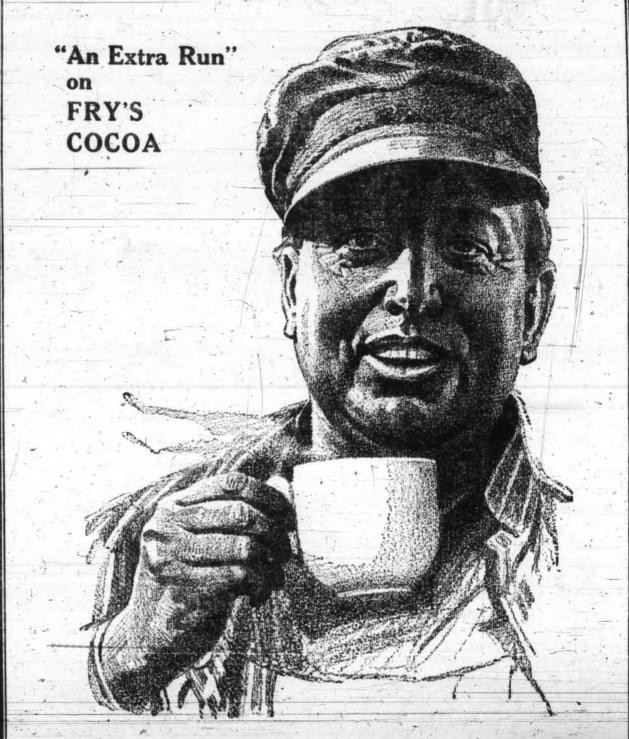
The closing act on the bill is Harry.

Referce" Gives Sidelights on Life in the Great City at Present; Help-ing the Soldiers.

The Referee of December 27; the last lights on conditions of life and hints at what people are thinking there. The

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To the Editor:-The Colonist of To the Editor.—The Colonist of Liberty is the opposite of charity, and two days ago contained a full report of Sir Richard McBride's address to the soldiers at the Willows camp. If this speech only were considered we could not but feel that: Sir Richard is indeed very patriotic, but, unfortunately for him, no amount of lip-loyalty ately for him, no amount of lip-loyalty and flag-waving can make us forget the record of his administration. What brand of "loyalty" is it which permitted the Dominion Trust Company to accept deposits when this was contrary to law? Was it true patriotism which allowed the Dominion Trust Co. to bring to poverty many of our fellow editzens? Was it love of Canada which caused Sir Richard to guarantee the bonds of the C. N. R. 2. Was it loyalty which allowed British guarantee the bonds of the C. N. R. 2. Was it loyalty which allowed British control of the control of th lumbla, sccurities is a stench in the stop the alienation of land, so, that the nostrits of London financiers? Was it patriotism which allowed the laws of our province to be evaded by landsharks? Surely actions speak louder that words.

There words, tanking notes in the state of the present government have deprived the electors.

While Liberals hold that the state of the present government have deprived the electors.

of a truly great man. According to his own showing, Sir Richard is "chummy" with most of the mighty of our Empire, and it is therefore not surprising that Lord Kitchener is among his intimates. There can be little doubt that Kitchener now sleeps peacefully shice that momentous interview. In one of Aesop's fables we read of a mouse which on one oclion, and it may therefore be possible that our "mouse" is on all occasions the friend of all "lions." There is,

WHAT IS LIBERALISM?

To the Editor.—One of the speakers at the Liberal meeting the other even-ing being asked, "Why are you a Libearl I based my beliefs wholly upon personal service. To take part in the work of establishing those lail principles of Prolam. The ideas extern and in the bills the proposals in spite of hostile influential arliament are not an extern and in the bills the proposals in spite of hostile influential arliament are not an extern of unconnected devocated because it. One of the first things is to make more resolute efforts to cleanse the voters list; to see that those qualified to vote who are in sympathy with our mixtures of the part of the leading optician, \$22 to proposals in spite of hostile influence which have of late been dominant is the duty of all true patriots.

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MES. TULLY, planoforte teacher, Esquiment to vote who are in sympathy with our mixt. Cloverdale and Fairfield visited weekly. Phone 3631.2. Old Country Radieal I based my beliefs in the fundamental principles of Pro-gressive Lieberalism. The ideas ex-pressed on the platform and in the bills one motive and spring from one essential decirine. The duty of the state is to secure to all its members, and all to secure to all its members, and all to keenly scrutinize the methods of the others whom it can influence, the fullest possible opportunity to lead the best life.

The existence of party forces political life.

It took me, a little time, to discover the content of the electorate; their mutual containing the methods of the province.

to be in a special sense the creed of de-

and economics. It may be a truetsm to traditions.

Say that the Liberal party inscribes are those who have same the permanent watchwords Liberal party and Justice. It is in the fuller discernment enough to choose the right significance of liberty that we find the coverning impulse, that later development in the direction of education, honesty enough to seek the general intermediance, reciprocify in trade, better

tearly of the province, to prevent the whole of their perogatives rapacity of the eapitalist, the liquor reporting of their perogatives, rapacity of the eapitalist, the liquor reporting the results of their perogatives, reporting the political "grafter." Justice is a fundamental and almost only virtue of social life, as it embraces all those actions which are resident and the property of the prope

colitical party in its prosecution from time to time of particular measures and politics, the ground of which every nich has been stoutly contested and you with difficulty, by fighters of one teneration, because, in the next, they ave become the property of the su cessors of each set of combatants. The fact remains that Liberalism has been always in the vanguard of progressive thought and action. As the progressive political party Liberalism must maintain its lead by carrying forward

its policies of constructive legislation for the people, and still more firmly es-tablish it as the paramount element in the government of the people. There can be no liberty which does not accord equality to all mankind Liberty is the opposite of charity, and nation commensurate to its industria worth; to disseminate education among

what "I said to Lord may be more able to ensure progress that after the death of Lord Strathcona Sig Richard, when addressing problems that face us: Some are too the house said, "He was my personal large fone laws to solve, some are too friend." Presumably Sir Richard felt subtle and intangible, some depend too quite safe in makens that vain beast much on moral causes. Legislation can be youd all power of making denial or Jure 118. because Lord Strathcona was beyond all power of making denial—or
contradiction, but it was very unkind
to cast such a skur upon the memory
of a truly great man. According to

renance. Moderate: reforms may beep commerce and increase prosperity. There are bounds to all legislation.

Liberalism has to make headway in this province against the greatest of all obstacles—self-interest, which always opposes all measures of reform. It has also to lift the deadweight of indifference, the analy, the concernments. difference, the apathy that con skilfully organized and with these ob the friend of all "lions." There is, however, a difference. So far as we can gather Aesop's mouse, did not beast of saving the lion's life, much less of his friendship. Our poor liftle "mouse" is not so modest, but on every opportunity he tells us how, the constitutions of land cultivation, the deplorable conditions of land cultivation, the ill-directed legislation, and the daily in greated legislation, and the daily in the conditions advice and friendship, the "lions" are able to exist.

ing being asked, 'Why are you a Lib-those who are unitedly and determineral." gave his reasons. But after all edly endeavoring to do the obvious it is not a matter of tradition or conditions arising from environment. As an Old Country Radical I based my beliefs wholly upon personal service. To take in the fundamental principles of Pro-

s is the worst disintegrating or ple. Whoever desires to see Liberal less than the application to public af- BILLIARD TABLES repaired; esti fairs of the religious spirit itself. Liberalism makes no appeal to sordid in-

Liberal is one who favors greater lom in religion, education, politics economics.—It may be a true ism to that the Liberal party traditions.

traditions.
Capable electors are those who have

ment in the direction of education, temperance, reciprocify in trade, better dwellings for the working classes, an improved social and industrial environment; everything in fact, that tends to national, communar and personal efficiency.

"It is the business of the speculative philosopher," says flurke, "to mark the proper ends of government; it is the business of the politician who is a philosopher in action to find out the proper means of those ends, and to employ them with effect." Naturally be mest know very thoroughly conditions, search out the true remedy for exils, to build better and to pursue the higher ideals.

Justice alms to secure to all classes fair treatment and maintain the intreatment and maintain the in- ages already theirs, should exercise the

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L., 1610, meets in Orange Hall, Yates atreet second and fourth Mondays. A.
J. Warren, W. M., 1131 Leonard St.; W.
C. Warren, R. S., 39 Cambridge St. C. Warren, R. S., 39 Cambridge St.

K. OF P.—No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, North Park street.

A. G. H. Harding. K. of R. & S., 15

Fromts Block, 1998. Government street.

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F., meets Wednesdays, 8 p. m., in Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas street.

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PURNITURE and business of nine boarding house for sale, cheap

WANTED Man to work on farm; be good leamster and milker.

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HAVE CASH CLIENT for house; be snap Apply 506 Sayward, FOR SALE-HOUSES PER MONTH buys a six roo odern bungalow in Fairfield, near

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain Indenture of Mortages dated the 5th day of January, 1914, the understaned is instructed by the Assignee of the Mortages to offer for said the following lands:

Lots Three (3), Four (4) and Five (5), in Block fore (1), Lots Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Seven (7), Eight (6), Nine (3), Ten (30), Eleven (1), Twenty-five (5), Ten (30), Eleven (1), Twenty-five (5), Ten (4), Eleven (1), Twenty-seven (27) and Twenty-eight (28), in Block Four (4), Lot Two (2), in Block Four (6), and that portion of Lot Twenty-eight (28), in Block Fifty (6), and Forty-two (2), and part c suburban Lot Forty-one (4), and northwest corner of Section Eleven (1), Esquimant District, according to a map or plan on file in the Land Registry Office's at the City of Victoria, and there numbered 1153; and, in accordance with such instructions, tenders for the purchase of the above-mentioned property will be received by the undersigned up to the 3th day of January, 1915.

The dighest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For further, particulars and conditions of sale apply to C. G. WHITE,

of sale apply to

C. G. WHITE.

Of Room 303. Central Building, View

Street, Victoria, B. C.,

Solicitor for the Assignee of the Mortgage NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all which they shall have then had notice, and that they will not be liable for the assets or anyl part thereof so distributed to any person of whose debt or claiming they shall not then have had notice. Dated at Victoria, B. C., this ight day of January, 1915.

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Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage dated the 9th day of September, 1911, the undersigned will offer for saie the following lands:

Let Eighty-three (89 of Sub-lots Fifty and Fifty-one (50 and 51), Fernwood Estate, Victoria City, according to a major or plan on file in the Land Registry Office at the City of Victoria, and there numbered 43.

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sea, Oak Bay district. Box 904 Times. [21]
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OR SALE-1912 Overland, 5 passenger good condition, \$425. Auto Exchange 720 View street.

BECHTEL On the 17th mst. at Stoney-hurst. Rockland avenue, to Dr. a.d. Mrs. Arthur Bechtel, a daughter.

DIED

size 3; mirror, etc.; all less than half cost price. The Joavison Co., Room 5, Brawn Block, Phone (22).

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL Election of officers, Wednesday, 5 p. m. All control of officers, which is a control of the control of th JAMES GREIG. C. M. C.

LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1910

the premises known as Radiger n. Ltd. situate at 1318 Wharf stre e City of Victoria. B. C.; ed by 1st-day of January, 1915. (Sgd.) E. F. RADIGER.

WARD THREE ESQUIMALT MUNI-CIPALITY

SUIT OVER MOTOR CAR

to Action Brought by the Ven dor Against the Purchaser.

annot, was shown in the county court o-day whon the Judge heard the case f Geiger vs. Bennett. This is an after-tath of the case of Stephens vs. edger, decided some time ago, in, thich the plaintiff secured a judgment \$450 on a note given by the ther

of \$400 on a note given by the then etendant in payment of a car.

In the case being heard to-day E. F. leiger is suing Benson A. Bennett, 'Ictoria representative of the T. L. eck Company, Limited, of Vancouver, or the sum of \$200 and for \$79 odd. sts incurred in the former suit. J. S. costs incurred in the former suit. J. S. Branden, counsel for the plaintiff, stated at the outset that his client had owed the Peck firm some \$231, and Bennett was trying to arrange a settle, ment of this. In course of that a car was bought from W. A. Stephens, for which deiger gave his note. The car was taken over by Brinett, who promised to pay the firm the appoint was owned by Geiger and to pay Geig \$290, which represented the differen between that sum and the note white deiger gave Stephens. It would be con-tended for Geiger that the suit entered by Stephens, although nominally gainst Geiger, as the maker of th

OBITUARY RECORD

The funeral of James Beck.

RAILWAY ORDERED TO

HON. ABRAHAM SMITH

United States Consul Was Honored Resident of Victoria; Very Brief Illness

DEATH HAS CALLED

In the death of the Hon. Abraham E. Smith. United States consul in Victoria, who passed away at 12.29 a. m. to day after a brief illness, the city has lost one of her most highly estecined citizens. For more than seventeen years American consul here, he had the interested of Victoria and of Vancouver Island as much at heart as any of her native sons, and in his private ha well as his public life won hosts of friends by a never-falling geniality and kindliness which appealed to everyone. Death took place at the family Tesidence, 1132 McQure street, following an attack of Gronchial pneumonia, which only became apparent yesterday morning, although for two days previously he had been feeling seriously unwell. To the family the sincerest sympathy is extended in a bereavement which must have come to them as a profound shock.

The late Hon. Abraham E. Smith was born at Royson, near Bedford, England, April 6, 1838. His first schooling was received in the Bedford Granmer school, which he pe-visited on the octasion of a three-months' trip which he story of the wreck of the "Islander" which went down in northern waters some years ago. Mr Smith was returning from a trip to Alaska, and when his boat picked up some of the survivors at Juneau with the journalists instinct he secupit them as to their dreadful experience, and collected a thrilling any of the newspapers.



BORN

BECHTEL On the Ith mat. at Stoneysburst, Rockland avenue, to Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Bechtel, a daughter, MARRIED.

O'HARA-ROSS—On Monday the 18th inst. Helen cliff daughter, Scrald-O'Hara; of the Northumberland Mrs. Defined to Lieutemant James First Revealed Col. and Mrs. Defined to Lieutemant James First Revealed Col. and Mrs. Defined Col. and Commission Colleges of the Late Col. and Mrs. Defined Col. and Commission Colleges and Colle years' war, carrying from it a wound rymains are being sent to Seattle for which was ultimately the cause of his death some Years afterwards. Those who had the pleasure of hearing Consul who had the pleasure of hearing Consul-Smith speak on some of those occas-ions when the flood of reminiscence was loosed have a vivid memory of the entertaining story which he had to tell pro-cessed by the consultance of the pro-

over. In 1894 he disposed of the paper, the printing part of the business, however, being retained for nearly two years longer. It was perhaps partly Ann Carter, who was \$2 years of age. She was born in Linton, county of Kent, England, and had been a resident of Gordon Head for the past three years. The deceased is survived by her husband, three sbns and one daughter. The funeral, which is being arranged by the Sands Funeral Purnishing company, will take place on Thursday, at 2.30 o'clock, from the residence, and thirty minutes later services will be held at St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill. Rev. H. A. Collison will officiate.

Over. In 1894 he disposed of the paper, the printing part of the business, however, being retained for nearly two years longer. It was perhaps partly due to his connection with the paper, which was strongly Republican in policy, that he obtained the appointment as Consul to Victoria under the society since its inception were yeary generously lent free of charge by Mr. Holland, of the B. C. Land & Influential men in the Republican Party, giving him their support when the moment came for the selection of a consul. That he filled the office in more than casual sense was been beld at St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill. Rev. H. A. Collison will officiate.

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ing ports of the United States. An his

His consular reports were among the most interesting of documents, all the facts and observations in connection with the city and the Island which he collected by the most interested attention to the growth and enterprise of the district, being condensed in a conclese yet graphic manner which concise yet graphic manner which made the reports models of their kind. Few men on the Island were better in-formed as to its rescurces and actual developments than he; none were more intimate with the small as well as the

tures which he afterwards gave to many of the newspapers.

With the exception of his trip to England he never left the North American continent, although within his adopted country he traveled widely. His keen interest in politics and dipomacy took him often to Washington D. C. where he never failed to meet many of his own political friends from the Mid-Western state.

There was no interest which was too insignificant. If history and politics were the keystone of his public in-terest, his home and his church were none the less representative of that more personal and private life which he lived so actively and generously. The big Court street Methodist Church The big court street actions that of Rockford was resided very largely owing to the interest which he took in the work of that congregation. The same interest was evinced by him in his associations here, and for many

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on modern. The roomed bungalow Fairfield, terms must be reasonable, or would lease. Box 95. Titues. Phone would lease Box 95. Titues. Phone paper of the place, and later to the good faith, he said, and believed it to be in good repair at the time. FOR SALE—One Studebaker, 1913 model, good order, spare tire and rim; price The doscadents denied that he had anything to do with the Stephens art in a price the good order. Spare tire and rim; price The doscadents denied that he had anything to do with the Stephens the civil war broke out, following to down with the great controversy over the slave action in the cognomer, as American consuls rank in official—order with the great controversy over the slave double in the army. His appointment to Nictoria was made the same year Pertland—What is Rotary?

LOCAL NEWS

the At his residence, 1521 Elford street,

office in more than casual sense was demonstrated in the continuation of the changed administration under President Wilson, when the Democrats came back into power again, the United States recognizing the high quality of the services rendered by him in his capacity as consul here.

That he was peculiarly gifted for the National railway in Mexico we been given orders to move than casual sense was demonstrated in the continuation of given by No. 3 Company, Fifth Regiment C. G. A., on Friday, January 29, in the Connaught Hall, commencing at 8.30. Mrs. Winsby, Mrs. Birch, Mrs. Craddock and Mrs. Dennis Harris, Metchosin street mental orchestra, and a buffet, supper will be served almost continuously through the evening.

That he was peculiarly gifted for the work no one who knew him would have disputed. With an intimate the continuously through the evening.

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POLICE OF 30TH BATTALION



The above is a picture of the Garrison and Camp Police of the 30th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force, now in camp at the Willows. are: Back row—Lance-Corporal Hobbins, Pte. Gregory, Pte. Cook, Pte. Sewell,
Sergt: Priest, Pte. Furrier, Pte. Oliver, — Front row—Pte. Tait, Pte.
Simeon, Pte Mancor, Pte. Simmonds.

tooking after the making of pillow-cases for the pillows given by Mrs. Dennis Harris to the chapter for Red Cross purposes. Mrs. McMicking, the regent, presided at the meeting, and there was a big attendance of mem-

ROTARIANS CONVENE HERE IN FEBRUARY

All the Pacific Northwest Clubs Will Be Represented at Gathering in This City

Portland-What is Rotary

Vancouver-Does Rotary inspire and

Organical Relative Clubs com-sine nationally or internationally? Tacoma—What, if any, ideals have become fixed in Relative?

Victoria—Rotarizing the world.

These addresses will be followed by These addresses will be followed by an address from E. L. Skeel on Greater Rotary, and a general debate will fol-

chapel of the Sands Funeral Furnishing Company.

The funeral will take place fo-morrow morning, the 20th inst. at 8.45 o'clock, from the chapel of the Sands Funeral furnishing Company. Quadra street, from the chapel of the Sands Funeral furnishing Company. Quadra street, from the chapel of the Sands Funeral of Lemuel E. McGregor, the sand street who died on January 14. took place for all time a question of the sands funeral of Lemuel E. McGregor, the sand street who died on January 14. took place for all time a question of the sand street who died on January 14. took place for the chips and the sand street who died on January 14. took place for the sand street who died on January 14. took place for the sand street who died on January 14. took place for the sand street who died on January 14. took place for the sand street who died on January 14. took place for the sand street who died on January 14. took place for the sand street who died on January 14. took place and street who died on January 14. took place and street who died on January 14. took place and street who died on January 14. took place and street who died on January 14. took place and street who died on January 14. took place and the sand street who died on January 14. took place and the sand street who died on January 14. took place and the sand street who died on January 14. took place and the sand street who died on January 14. took place and the sand street who died on January 14. took place and the sand street who died on January 14. took place and the sand the successful applicant will be expended in the eventing of the sand street who died on January 14. took place and Mayor Stewart will be spent in the sand the sand

Mrs. C. R. Scharff (nee Miss Grad Cotsworth) will be "at home" at 1930 Metchesin street for the first time since her marriage on Thursday and

KEROSENE WAS BOUGHT

Everett, Wash., Jan. 19.-While a perior court judge and jury stood round with fear and expectancy of aring a loud explosion, J. A. Juleen. hearing a loud explosion J. A. Juleen, a photographer, caned to testify in a lamage case, poured gasoline from one an into another through a dame lighted by him in a funnel in the neck of the second can.

The suit was that of Dan Macchia against P. W. McBeath, a grocer, who it is alleged, sold Macchia gasoline for kerosceng, and when Macchia tried to great his fact he gasoline and the fact he gasoline and the fact he gasoline for the gasoline f

start his fire the gasoline exploded, de-stroying his home and causing \$5,000

The defence had Juleen pour gasoline upon a fire to prove that keroscene and not gasoline exploded and caused Macchia's loss.

SUGGESTED NATION NAME PRESIDENT'S GRANDCHILD

Washington, Jan. 19 .- Suggestions that President Wilson's grandson, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, by go nameless until contests to choose name can be held in various parts of the country, began arriving at the White House to-day and caused much amusement among members of the president's family. The president is reluctant to have the baby named after himself because the child would have troubles enough of his own to bear. He told callers that a family council on the subject was held at the White House ed. Francis Woodrow Sayre was the name most frequently suggested.

GENERAL VIDAURRI IS PROBABLY EXECUTED

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 1986 Infor-mation reaching here fo-day indicates that General Leonardo G. Vidaurri, a member of General Jesus Carranza's staff, was aniong the Carranza

In November Vidaurri wrote to relatives here that he was being trans-ferred to the command at Greerero. Early. in December another message was received, since which all efforts to find him have proved futile.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 19. A petition for a receiver for the M. Rumeley Company a \$30,000,000 agricultural machinery manufacturing concern, was lowed by a solree dansante from 9.30 filed in the United States district court to midnight. Sunday will be spent in a tour of the Saanich peninsula. The would be made to place the corporation en ap- in the hands of receivers, as a means

OBTAINS COMMISSION IN KING'S ROYAL RIFLES

London, Jan. 19.-Lieut. Percival J. Boyan, 1st British Columbia regiment, has secured a lieutenant's commission in the Sixth battalion, King's Royal Rifles corps.

GOES TO COAST ARTILLERY.

Washington, Jan. 19 .- Capt. Harold Geiger, famous army aviator, on com-pletion of his four-year term of duty to-day with the signal corps, was ordered to coast artillery duty at Fort Worden.

Infallible.-Visitor-"I have derful idea that if properly exploited would ensure immediate peace." Edi-tor—"What will it cost to exploit it?" Washington, Jan. 19.—The general offices of the National rallway in Mexico City have been given orders to move north, says a telegram received at the state department to-day. This movement probably indicates an interruption of communication over the old Central line and a lack of confidence in the general southern situation.

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Will be served almost continuously through the evening.

Many friends last Sunday called on Mrs. Henry Lawson, who on that day bouglas Chapter.—The Lady Douglas Chapter.—The Lady Douglas Chapter.—The Lady Douglas Chapter, I. O. D. E., met yesterday afternoon at the Temple rooms, a splendid intermediary for a city which belongs to the British empire and yet lies so close to one of the lead-venor, was formed for the purpose of birthday celebration.

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Washington, Jan. 19, Funeral ar-



SALES OF STANDARD GANADIAN PACIFIC IS LEAD ARE EFFECTED

Issue Makes Further Advance; Went to 1671/2 To-day a Gain Other Stocks Improve; of Three Points, From Mon-Granby Strong

One hundred and fifty Standard Lead sold on the Victoria exchange at \$1.30 this morning. Following the transaction buy-gave the usue its atrong turn at the closing of the session.

Other stocks moved narrowly, but sentiment showed improvement as a result of Standard Lead activity and offer indicet factors. Outside buying of Granty was strongly mainfact to day the punctation rossing sixty-three Granty 1814 output was Copper, 21.51.46 pounds silver, 267.55 punces; gold 7.69 ounces.

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WILSON SAYS CONGRESS ONLY HAS EMBARGO POWER

Washington, Jan. 19.—Fresident Wilson has no authenity to declare an embargo on the exportation of wheat and other foodstuffs, he told callers to-day discussing recent increases in Tood prices in the United States. Such arrested the constitutionality of such a step. He did not commit himself on the advisability of an embarge act.

The president said nothing could be done by the government toward regulating prices, unless illegal practices by merchants were disclosed by the investigation he has directed the attorney general to begin.

Washington, Jan. 19.—Funeral arrangements were being made here to day for Ccl. John A. Joyce, known throughout the country by its poems and other writings. He died yesterday, aged 72 years, Col. Joyce had lived here for half a centirity and won the name of Poet of Washington and salmost everyone here was familiar with his long flowing white locks.

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Dacia Cannot Take Cotton to Rotterdam Under Safe Conduct

Washington, Jan. 19.-The British evernment will not consent to allow the steamer Dacia, recently transferregistry to proceed to Rotterdam under afe conduct with her cargo of cotton, WILSON CANNOT SEE. the state department was notified to

na legitimate way. The objection to the transfer of the Dacia, according to the British view, is that it was not spening, it being intimated the British covernment, believes the American

LEADER IN ADVANCES

GERMAN STATEMENT CONTAINS FEW FACTS

Berlin, Jan. 19.—The German official tatement given out in Berlin to-day says: "In the western theatre, except for a few unimportant skirmishes, only artillery ducls took place along the en-

Woodland, Wash, Jan. 19—Lola Beaver, the first two which he she has stated to the green ment upon payment to the owners of the British government upon payment to the owners of the British government upon payment to the owners of the British government upon payment to the owners of the British government upon payment to the owners of the British government upon payment to the owners of the British government upon payment to the owners of the British government upon payment to the owners of the British government upon payment to the owners of the ship, or appropriated by the British government upon payment to the owners of the ship of the procursed a relvolver, and met the family had been attending a mental that the freight charges upon the ship of the procursed a relvolver, and met the family had been attending a mental that the freight charges upon the spirit of the wester reproved the girl before the assumed that he will rate of the meeting was being held, went home, procursed a relvolver, and met the family had been attending a mand two grey. He found them rapidly closing in on him. He fred the two shots in his magazine, and quickly relocating managed, he claims, to wound four more after the first two which he killed at scarcely more than six feet distance from himself, so close that it was almost impossible to take aim, so that he fired from his hip, mear the home of the Beaver, about the girl the schoolhouse in which the girl the schoolhouse in which the meeting was being held, went home, procursed a relvolver, and met the family had been attending a mand two grey. He found them rapidly closing in on him. He free the killed at scarcely more than six feet distance from himself, so close that it was almost impossible to take aim, so that he fired from his hip.

FOUND PEOPLE SLOW

Letters by Dr. Hughes Read at Trial Now Being Held at Trial Now B

OUTLAW WOLVES ARE DISCOVERED IN ALASKA

Indian Kills Two at Close Range Who Pack.

Vancouver, Jan. 19.—An interesting case of outlaw wolves has just been der Safe

in the eastern theatre the weather was very unfavorable.

"At Radzahow, at Cjezhun and at Sierne Anorth of the Vistula-river) the Russians were repulsed with heavy losses. Several hundred prisoners remained in our handes.

"On the west of the Vistula river and on the east of the Pilka, the situation generally remains the same."

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treme provocation. In this case a pact

WAR END IN SPRING
seems to have taken on something of the nature of a man-eating tiger.
Toward the end of November a white man, Harry Johnson, Jeft Wrangell for The British seply to suggestions for a safe conduct recently made by the state-department came to-day through the United States embassy at London. While the text of the message was withheld, it is known the British objection was based broadly on a rejuct since to create a precedent, which, it is felt, would be followed by many similar purchases of German ships in America, and efforts to operate them on the former German trade mutes.

The British note does not undertake to assert the right of Great Britain to interfere with ships purchased and transferred to the United States flag in a legitimate way. The objection to line a legitimate way apack of which ten were black and the found them rapidly line and the line of the terming cannot be an intention of the terming cannot be an intention of the terming cannot have been some time to the today she had not noticed any indications of peace in the same to appear to the line of TAKES HER OWN LIFE ed by a pack of which ten were black and two grey. He found them rapidly closing in on him. He fired the two

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MONEY AND GARMENTS SENT FROM SEATTLE

British American Relief Association to Send Another \$1,000 Before End

have it over with. He was not afraid ability another remittance in the sum of the inquiry, but regretted the fact that newspapers would have access to the evidence, and of course would print. When the steamship Washington, the Belgian relief ship, sails from here, the and the National Agency.

MONFY AND GARMENTS

ability another remittance in the sum of \$1,000 would be forwarded from Seattle before the end of January. When the steamship Washington, the Belgian relief ship, sails from here, the association plans to assemble on the wharf of her dock and give her a rousing sendoit and wish the crew Gods. speed. While the arrangements for this affair have not been sempleted. Mrs. Gould urged upon the members to be present in a body, and it is likely that, a programme will be carried out.

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wear; will stand the test. Sold Regularly at \$3.50. Sale Price ... \$1.95

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"Excessive economy is even wors than extravagance," said Reev. Oliver of Oak Bay, last night when the

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CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT Surface Drainage Scheme is

LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS. COURT OF REVISION.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay has completed the following works:

Has graded, drained, macadamized and constructed boulevards, curbs, gutters, sewer, surface drains and water laterals, on Newport Avenue, from Saratoga Avenue to Beach Drive.

Avenue to Beach Drive.

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

Has constructed concrete sidewalks with approaches and boulevards on both both sides Howker Avenus, from Willow - Road to Calboro Bay Road.

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With the surface, and constructed side-walks and boulevards on both sides St. David St. from Saratoga Avenue to McNeill Avenue.

Has constructed concrete sidewalk, with meter plates, on the east side of New-port Avenue, from Saratoga Avenue to Beach, Drive.

Has constructed concrete sidewalk, with approaches and boulevard, on the West side of Hampshire Road, from Southern boundary of Sec. 28, to Cranmore Road.

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Oliver Street, from Oak Bay Avenue to
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St David Street, from Newport Avenue to Saratoga Avenue.
Has constructed sidewalk, surface drain and catch basins on South side of Calboro Bay Road, from Bowker-Creek to N.E. Cor. Lot 180 Map 69.
Has constructed concrete sidewalks, bönlevards, and surface drains on both sides Florence Street, from Cadboro Bay Road to Haultain Street.
Has constructed a concrete sidewalk and boulevard on the North side of Milton Street, from Burns Street to Powi Bay Road. streets. The system would, or course, be satirely independent of the main sewers, and would consist of concrete pipes made by the municipality. It is proposed to include practically every street in the municipality in the sys-

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

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

mediately benefited thereby fronting and abutting upon:			reeve was of the opinion that the money, having been received for that specific purpose, should be spent.
 Street	Annual rate per front foot. Number of annual assessments.	Total Cost.	There were also one or two works of local improvement which would go on in two or three weeks time. The reeve re-appointed Councilor Brown as chairman of the works committee, and Councilor Burdick of the finance committee.
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he last revised Assessment the last revised Assessment of the Otherwise, is now filed in the office of the Clark of the Corporation and is open for inspection during office hours.

A Court of Revision will be held on the 25th day of January, 1915, at the hour of 8 p. m. at the Council Chamber, Oak R. and Tay Avenue, for the purpose of bearing the assessment of the control of the council of the B. C. December 31st, 1914.

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digent patients having to be supported. Work, and that a fair share of the municipality might give a grant if the other councils would follow a like Councilors Matthews and Brown als councils would follow a like. The directors of the hospital will meet the finance committee at an

ESQUIMALT COUNCIL DOES MUCH BUSINESS

Councilors Matthews and Brown als

Reeve McAdam made the followin appointments to the standing commit-tees of the council, the first-named in each case being the chairman. Worlds-All the nembers of the coun-cil, with Councilor Mesher as chair-

Finance-Councilors Wolfenden, Hy-

rinance—Councilors wolfenden, Hy-mers and Matthews.

Health and morals—Councilors Brown, Quarmby and Matthews.

Police—Councilors Quaruby, Mesher and Wolfenden.

Fire and light—Councilors Matthews.

Finchs' Bankrupt Sale

"Clearance Sale" of Coats To-day at \$7.50, \$8.75, \$12.50 and \$14.95



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Three doze-n beautiful Satin Underskirts, all underpriced for to-day. Shades of navy, taupe. Nile, brown and tlan. Some have pleated flounces, others are handsomely

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lar to \$6.50.

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These are styles that you have paid \$15,99 and more for. But we must make a final clearance of all Casts. Smart materials, in neat check designs, all cut on the new loose, full styles. Sale

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Here is a line of Coats, for service and value will stand comparison; mostly three-quarter length and of plain mannish type, are well lined. Shades of light and dark grey, brown, and tweed mixtures. Regular to \$35.00.

Novelty Coats Up to \$60.00 for \$14.95

We have classed all our Novelty Coats into one lot to clear at much below the actual cost of these garments. All this season's models of the latest type. Beautiful materials of plush, broadcloth and velvet; lined with satin and brocaded slik. Regular to \$60.00. Sale

Esquimatt men who are out of work, showing how long they have been idle and what dependents they have. The town could then arrange to distribute its work so that everyone would get a share and so be enabled to keep their homes going until things brightened

This was agreed to unanimously A letter from the inspector of muni-cipalities in regard to investment by municipalities in provincial securities was referred to the finance committee for report.

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