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PROTEST BY SOCIALIST MEMBERS OF COUNCIL OF BERLIN SUBURB PROVES FOOD SHORTAGE REACHING A CLIMAX

Renewed Efforts in Grappling With Crushing Problem Demanded; Admitted by President of Council Soup Kitchens Must Suspend Operations Unless State Find Some Way of Providing Foodstuffs

Amsterdam, Jan. 27.—The Socialist members of the municipal council of Neukoelln, Berlin's most important suburb, made a vigorous demand at a recent meeting of the council, that some efforts be put forward to relieve the food shortage, according to a Berlin dispatch. The Socialists criticized the system of rationing, especially in regard to potatoes, a further reduction in the apportionment of which is imminent. They complained also of the scarcity and poor quality of the bread and the disappearance of fish from the markets while Enemy Driven South of Kasino and Suchitza Valleys, States piles of sea food, they said, were rotting in the ports.

The president of the council admitted that the allotment of food was insufficient and blamed the state organizations. He said that the

municipality soon would be unable to continue the soup kitchens if the state did not supply the necessary food-

BRITISH LOAN IN STATES A SUCCESS

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London, Jan. 27.—Addressing a meeting of Australasians in London last very finance of New Zealand, said he registed that the allies in their reply for President Wilson's suggestion continued that the indications now are that the subscriptions books will be closed at a much earlier date than originally had been intended and publicly announced. It is said that there has been, a general inquiry for the notes will be placed in extinon. It is expected that a considerable imount of the notes will be placed in extinons of the country where it was an possible to sell some of the previous will be placed in extinons of the notes will be placed in extinons of the notes

sections of the country where it was impossible to sell some of the previous issues put out by the allied countries. This is particularly true with regard to St. Louis and the surrounding terri

CHAMBERLAIN WILL

PEACE RUMORS HEARD

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Severe breaks in the price of wheat resulted to-day from heavy selling due largely to peace rumors. The sharpest decline was in the May option, which fell-in some cases more than seven cents, touching 1744, as against 1814 to

some cases more than seven cents, touching 17414, as against 18114 to 1819, at vesterday's finish.

A remarkable absence of export buying contributed in a notable way to the

GERMANS NOW TRYING TO GET HOLD OF ALL THE GOLD IN POLAND

London, Jan. 27.-A Rotterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph says hat the Polish papers under the Gernan censorship have appealed to the nation for gold. The papers be replenished by gifts given by every
Pole according to his means. It also is announced that a loan probably will be announced in which gold will be exceeded for notes.

To-day is Kaiser Wilhelm's birthday.

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SELLING MOVEMENT AT NEW YORK BASED ON PEACE RUMORS

New York, Jan. 27.—Peace rumors which had originated in overnight advices from abroad were made the basis of a moderate selling movement at the brief session of the stock market to-

PRESSURE BY ROUMANIAN FORCES ON LINE IN MOLDAVIA BRINGS RESULTS: PROSRESS MADE IN PAST TWO WEEKS

War Office at Jassy; German Positions in Sector of Hill 304, West of Meuse, Bombarded Heavily by French Artillery, Paris Reports To-day

Jassy, Roumania, Jan. 27.-Roumanian troops in the last two 12-26 was issued:

"On the western frontier of Moldavia, up to and including the Oituz valley, there have been only infantry patrol actions.

ceeded after eleven hours of desperate fighting in driving him south of the

CUTTING OF LINE **BEGINNING OF END**

Railway Will Finish Turkey and Bulgaria

A CORRESPONDENT ON SALONICA FRONT WRITES

Invasion of Hungary Next Step; Germany Then Ringed About

Headquarters of the First Division of the Second Serbian Army, Serbia Front, Jan. 26 .- Via London, Jan. 27 .-Many people abroad probably wonder at the apparently slow progress made by the army of the Orient under the orders of General Sarrail. They meas ure off the distance on the map be inderstand why the army is not already in the Bulgarian capital. They reckon out the number of hundreds of thousands of men under Gen. Sarrail's command and fail to see why it should not make short work of King Ferdinand's army.

The writer does not know the exact strength of the army of the Orient and would not state it if he did. What was, and remains, a profound myster; to everyone of the Salonica front is that the allies should not pump un-limited numbers of troops to the east. That this is far and away the most important of all the fronts, in view of the immense results attainable, seems to be patent to the meanest intelli-

Isolation of Russia. The most damaging factor in the The most damaging factor in the present war is the comparative isolation of Russia, the difficulty she has in gending her surplus troops to any but the western front and the long detours that must be made to supply her with munitions. As long as direct railroad communication between Constantinople and Berlin exists Turkey will hold the field and the Dardanelles will remain closed. Thus the main route

since Gen. Nivelie's second surprise attack last November took place Thursday night and yesterday morning. Troops of the German crown plics of munitions she desires and the other allied powers are deprived of the immense resources in food which for two years past have been piling up in southern Russia, unable to find an outlet.

statacks that followed regained yesterday morning most of the elements nople railroad will be the beginning of the most of the elements nople railroad will be the beginning of the end of the war. Two months after it has taken place Turkey will be down and out and Bulgaria will be eliminated from the list of belligerents and Germany will be deprived of the immense supplies of food and men she at counter-attacks and on the destructive. present draws from Serbia, Bulgaria and Asia Minor.

CHAMBERLAIN WILL

GALL VOLUNTEERS

His Scheme of National Civilian Service About Allision's Speech

Boiles, Jan. 27—The Japanese emissay at Roman Service in British

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To Jan. 28—Neville Chimbertal Service in British Service in Britis stantine has taught, and one which at any moment may become a hostile one. Byery precaution must be taken to guard against sufprise, and every mite of the lines of communications must be carefully guarded. This means a huge addition to the ranks of non-combatants. Therefore there is very much doubt if Gen. Sarrail, on the actual fighting line, has any numerical superiority over the enemy.

PLANS FOR OPERATIONS AT SEA AND GREAT SPRING DRIVE COMPLETED BY ENTENTE LEADERS AT CONFERENCES

Meeting in London of Naval Representatives of Allied Powers Final Link in Series of Important Conferences, Says Correspondent in British Capital; Big Shipbuilding | Programme Was Outlined

New York, Jan. 27 .- The Sun's correspondent in London, cabling a dispatch regarding the conference in London of naval representatives of the four principal entente powers, Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy, which was completed Thursday, states that it determined "what steps are necessary for unified and co-ordinated offensive and defensive operations by the various fleets."

"The naval conference outlined also," the Sun's correspondent cables, "a big shipbuilding programme, which, when it is operating in full force, will replace ton for ton all entente shipping sunk by German submarines.'

The dispatch continues:

BREAD ALLOWANCE REDUCED IN GREECE

Wheat Supplies Exhausted; Bread is Being Made Entirely of Rye

GREEK VESSELS FOR

Athens, Jan. 27.-The blockade main tained by the entente squadrons has now lasted fifty days, and according to the Embros, the supplies of wheat are exhausted, bread being made entirely of rye. Yesterday the bread rations were reduced and in the hotels a small slice of bread is sent before luncheon and dinner to each person i his room. These portions must be taken to the restaurants, where no more can be supplied. Supplies of maize are arriving in Athens from

As regards the requisitioning of Greek merchant ships by the British government, the prososal made has been accepted by the owners and many already have signed the necessary contracts. The terms are as originally proposed.

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Pour parleurs now are proceeding with the British government with a view to exempting from requisition a sufficient number of vessels for the commercial needs of Greece herself.

Trans-Atlantic vessels are not included under the recent agreement. These will be the subject, according to report, of another agreement, or another agreement.

GERMANY WILL KEEP SWISS BORDER CLOSED UNTIL JANUARY 30

Berne, Jan. 27 .- It is announced that the German frontier will continue to be closed to Swiss exports until Jan. 30. Fresh vegetables alone are al-

"This meeting of entente naval leaders forms the last link in the

nain of conferences among the allies which began with the meeting, political and military, in Rome and was followed by a strictly military meeting in London, in which Gen. Nivelle, Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig and other commanders participated. Now that the eries of entente conferences is comolete, each of the nations intends to hold local meetings to explain the ideas formulated to its own leaders and take an inventory preparatory to the spring

tirely of Rye

drive.

"During the session of the naval conference on Wednesday Admiral Signature of the Signature of Sign

in that area that the entente freets may best join forces to make a simultaneous effort against the enemy.

"How necessary it has become for the allies to combat the submarine perit may be realized from Lloyds" statement for the last month, which

EXPLOSION RUINED

News German Government Suppressed Learned From a German Letter

1,000 WOMEN AND GIRLS LOST LIVES

of an interim supply bill covering one-quarter of the estimates.

The budget speech and debate, it is expected, will go over until April.

The prime minister has received an-other cablegram urging that he ar-range to leave as soon as possible for England After consultation with Sir Wilfrid Laurier it was decided that the business before the House could be completed on Feb 7. The adjourn-ment probably will be for two months.

COLD ON WEST FRONT.

London, Jan. 27.—Canadian officers are on leave from France state that he weather there continues cold.

ARE IN AGREEMENT

RECOVER ISLANDS

Sir Joseph Ward Voices Senti-

ment of Australia and

New Zealand

Japanese Embassy at Rome LEAGUE TO ENFORCE

Paris, Jan. 27.—Eighteen persons were killed and 50 injured in a collision to-day between the Bourges-Paris ex-press and a freight train at Chateau-neuf.

weeks have made substantial progress in Moldavia, the war office anounced to-day. The following statement covering the period Jan.

"In the Kasino valley our troops attacked the enemy and in spite

of severe cold and heavy snow suc-

"Two French aeroplanes on January
25 bombarded the railroad station and
certain military factories at Ham Fire
and heavy explosions resulted from
this attack."

ANOTHER COSTLY GERMAN FAILURE

Enemy's Losses in Attempt West of Meuse Were Very Heavy

London, Jan, 27,-The most in ant engagement on the Verdun from since Gen, Nivelle's second surprise assailed the French lines west of the Meuse on a front of several miles. They succeeded in entering elements of the French defences at Hill aeroplanes of the enemy were brought 204, but the furious French counterattacks that followed regained yester day morning most of the element into which the enemy had penetrated. The German losses are stated to have

counter-attacks and on the destructive

to-day between the Bourges-Paris express and a freight train at Chateau-neuf.

London, Jan. 27.—The Morning Post's to estimate from the incomplete reports now at hand, Paris states that the ground in front of Avocourt wood, where the struggle was almost as viorent intends to issue a statement with reference to President Wilson's trenches this winter are much better than they were last winter," said an officer from western Canada, who is here on leave from France.

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British Holding Greater Part of Much in His Recent Address British Pressing the Retiring That Russian Government Supports

London, Jan. 27.-Eleven hundred Petrograd, Jan. 27.-The first official vards of Turkish first line trenches expression of Russia's attitude toward the address of President Wilson to the tions of the Turkish second line senate at Washington was made to a trenches were captured by British prees in severe fighting in which the yesterday in the form of the following Turks suffered heavy losses, according tatement from the foreign office: to an official statement issued last

statement from the foreign office:

"Russia always has been in full sympathy with the broad humanitarian principles expressed by the president of the United States, and his message to the Senate, therefore, has made a most favorable impression upon the Russian government. Russia will welcome all suitable measures which will help to prevent a recurrence of this world war. Accordingly, we can gladly endorse President Wilson's communication. "By a determined assault on Friday morning under cover of an intense bombardment, we seized and consolidated 1,100 yards of the enemy's first line trenches on the right bank of the Tigris southwest-of Kut-el-Amara, and a considerable length of the second line suffering only a slight loss.

a-considerable length of the second inc, suffering only a slight loss.

"The Turkish forces west of the Shatt-el-Hai river thereupon delivered four furious counter-attacks, the first and third being broken up by our artillery and machine gun fire. The second and fourth attacks gained momentary success, but our troops, returning to the offensive, regained much of the ground from which they had been lemporarily dislodged. Throughout the day the Turkish losses were in expressing these convictions the out the day the Turkish losses were extremely heavy. Seventy prisoners were taken."

In expressing these convictions the president of the United States at the same time is expressing the point of view of Russia.

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Amara

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"The Russian government notes with satisfaction that President Wilson makes a sharp contrast between the definite reply of the entente powers to note of the central powers, ussia already has definitely an-ced her unalterable determination

"As to the nature of the peace to be

MORE RAIDS MADE BY BRITISH TROOPS

Successful Enterprises East of Loos and Northeast of Vermelles

London, Jan. 27.—The war office is-ued the following report last night: "Enemy positions east of Loos were raided by us at daybreak this morn-ing. The enemy suffered many cas-ualties, and a number of his dugouts were bombed and destroyed. We capared 18 prisoners.

"We also entered enemy trenches ortheast of Vermelles early this morn-ng and again secured several prison-

"We bombed the enemy's positions orth of the Somme during the day rith good results. Elsewhere the ar-illery activity was normal.

"Yesterday our aeroplanes success-fully bombed a number of places be-hind the enemy's lines. There were many air fights, in the course of which five German machines were destroyed and five others were driven down dam-aged. One of our machines is missing."

Every Wage Earner Should Answer Question

CLOSING CAMPAIGN IN GERMAN EAST AFRICA

Enemy Forces; Prisoners and Field Gun Taken

London, Jan. 27.-A report issued yesterday by the Press Bureau regarding military operations in German Eas

"North and se "North and south of the Desare re-fiji river, the German troops are re-tiring in the direction of Utete and Utembe lake. Our advancing columns have captured small parties, including prominent European officers.

prominent European officers.

"In the western zone, strong enemy forces are retiring southward in the direction of Mahenge and the Ruhudje river. One detachment of these, after a week's investment at Likuju, was compelled to surrender, we taking 263 prisoners, a field gun and two machine zuns."

IRISH-CANADIANS

Elsewhere

Dublin, Jan. 27.-Here in the Irish 617 Cormorant St. sive note of the central powers.

"Russia already has definitely announced her unalterable determination regarding the future of Poland. The Russian emperor has declared that one of the objects of the war is a free Poland, consisting now of three separated provinces.

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eace to be If anyone doubted, after the dark sace with-days of the short-lived so-called Irish dremem-republic, that the quality of the recep-"As to the nature of the peace to be concluded, whether it be a peace without victory or not, one should remember that it never has been the aim of the allies to crush their enemies, and that they have never insisted upon victory in that series over Germany. It is Germany who has taken that point of view, and who wishes to dictate peace as a victor."

If anyone doubted, after the dark dark of the short-fived so-called Irish republic, that the quality of the receptance that the puckes of Connaught's Own Regiment of cavalry would be anything less than overging the bouses of Dublin hung out scores of Union Jacks and the people shivered of the or the street's waiting to cheerfully in the streets waiting to and give them the heartlest of wel-

Lord Mayor Gallagher and the lady

"This regiment shows what Irishmen can do," the lord mayor said, when chicially welcoming them, and his speech struck the keynote of the city's reception. Everywhere the Irish-Canadians met with smiles and handshakes, There was not a murmur of ciscord.

The best judges here think that The best judges here think' that a similar reception awaits them throughout Ireland. Cities afar opposed, Belfast and Cork, have been included in the tour, and the spirit of this battalion is bound to improve the relations between Ireland and England, John OConnor said: "The Irish-Canadian Rangers will find a warm spot in the heart of every Irishman. We will all welcome our fellow-countrymen from overseas."

Better Spirit,

will all wercome of vermelles early this morning the second several prison.

The somme during the day results. Elsewhere the arrivity was normal. Is your aeroplanes successes bed a number of places been arrangements give to the leaders of each of the opposing factions and machines were destroyed there were driven down dame of our machines is missing.

Wage Earner

Id Answer Question

Himself or Herself

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Better Spirit,

As a result of the non-political nature of the tour—the battalion is competition and the non-political nature of the non-political nature of the tour—the battalion is competitive and half of Roman Catholics and half of Protestants—which suggests and half of Protestants—which suggests and machines were destroyed where the two case the tension between they have marked was especially evident in the celebration—yesterday.

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which formed the saluting point. There the lord mayor delivered his sald that never before had in which he said that never before had the unity of Irishmen of warring for the saying power that permits continuous labor—what are they worth to you?

Suppose you did something so fool the are the your that is the men marched he for leutenant and by a pay to reduce your strength, visit is maderable as a site closely adjacent to the maderable and the men marched and counter—and the men marched before Lord Wimborne, with marched the source lower still—should appetite or digestion fail, you are estared in the face by physical bankruptey.

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Especially before the hot weathers. Don't let it go so far; take Perrozone; it has cured thousands and it will cure you; it builds up bodily strength, makes muscles like steel, replaces spring tiredness by energy and new life. Perrozone rebuilds side folks because it contains the strength-ening elements that every run-down system requires.

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Mr. J. Brice, Temperance road, Parry Just a line to praise Dr. Chase's Ointment to very different in action. It was not except in the case of the propose of two years, and has spent no end of the ope years, and has spent no end of the case of this way to



PERSHING'S COLUMN **ABOUT TO RETURN**

Washington, Jan. 27.-Withdrawal has been ordered by the war department, and officials here expect that by Monday morning the entire column will be moving northward.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER MAKES NOBLE APPEAL

(From the Toronto Star.), Instead of partizan matter, the Canadian Liberai Monthly for January contains a stirring appeal from Sir Wilfrid Laurier for National Unity and National Syrvice. It gives a concise history of the war that has been waged for two years and a half, and sums up the present situation in this way: The German plan of a short and triumphant campaign was decisively crushed at the battle of the Marns. Since then the contest has contrared with warying fortunes; and how there are signs that by mere attrition the vital forces of the enemy are stowly choling away. This is evidently the source of the German expression of a

and government grainst future aggression.

The arrogant language of the German chancellor makes it doubtful whether Germany is ready to negotiate on any tags other than might against right. Germany ds ready to negotiate on any basis officer than might against right. If that is Germany's attitude, "there is no alternative but the continuance of the cruel strongle until force of arms wrings from the foe that which it will not conceed to the country strongle until force of arms wrings from the foe that which it will not conceed to the diagram of the dia

much remains to be done.

Industry should be organized with the sole view to victory, with all idea of profit carefully eliminated. For let it ever be remembered that industry is publics service. Nothing truer has been said during this war than that the idea is revolting of profits out of the nation's far," and Mr. Pugsley asked why the

agony."

Those words about profits should be carefully studied and their spirit carried into effect. We must banish forever the contrast between one man making the supreme sacrifice of risking his life for his country and another making money out of his life and out of Europe's woe. "Is it not a kind of incest to take life out of thy sister's shame," asks one of Sinakespeare's heroines. Is it not a kind of murder to take profit out of your brottier's life? Let the government make this impossible by taxing profits up to the hilt.

Sir Wilfeld Laurier were supposed to represented by Mr. Copp because "he does not give any facts." Mr. Copp retorted that he was glad to see the minister had energy enough to stand up.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier urges everyone who can to callet, all the rest to work for the common cause. To those who skep force or in France we owe the sacrifice of feelings that do not help the cause, of prejudice, of comfort, of leisure, of gain. No monument of bronze or marble to the fallen and the wounded can equal the monument of sacrifice and of a stern determination that these lives and limbs shall not be given in vain. In France there has been a union not only of the forces of the nation but of souls.

"Let us imitate this noble example. Let us here and now sink passions, prejudices, vain and vile recriminations. Let us, when criticism is needed, criticise without bitterness, only by appeals to reason, and, above all, let us bend all our energies towards making Canada and also that if there should be conscription men could go across the border. Hon. Robert Rogers

without bitterness, only by appeals to reason, and, above all, let us bend all our energies towards making Canada an effective factor in the struggle."

It is characteristic of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that this noble plea for unity and sacrifice should close with a hope that the war may be followed by a better era for mankind, "an era when war will have become so odious that the nation which would attempt it will have to face the majesty and combined strength of the civilized world." Such is our hope, such is the cause for which we are contending, and to which our united strength should be devoted.

NEED AT OTTAWA

Only That Way Can Canada Get Good Government, Says Turriff

A. B. COPP SPEAKS IN **DEBATE ON ADDRESS**

in respect of the performance of wal duties was expressed by A. B. Copp Liberal, Westmorland, N. B., during his speech in continuation of the deon the address in reply to the

In his county of Westmorland there was a mixed population of French and English, and there the French had done their share. The prime minister's promise of 500,000 men meant more than that. Canada would have to enlist great reinforcements to keep that number in the field. Like Mr. Oliver, be declared that the men in the trenches were doing a greater part than the men in the munitions fac

The time now had arrived when party differences should be laid aside and all should work in harmony, There was an agitation for national government due to the fact that Conserva-tives realized that their party leaders had been tried and found wanting Before committing himself in support

the vital forces of the enemy are slowly ebbing away. This is evidently the source of the German expression of a desire for peace.

The allied nations are willing to negotiate for peace on the basis of the sacred that the government would drop party politics, but it had not done so. One reason why recruiting had fallen off during the past year matters, and amazing the propiet full indemnity so far as indemnity is possible, and amazing the peace of the propiet full indemnity so far as indemnity is possible.

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Note: Another prominent Physician to whom the above british was semitted, said. Bon-Opto is a very remarkable search. Its constituent ingredients are well known to emissast greaters and the public schools will plant and the public schools will plant and the public schools will be closed in a few days. The second with the interpretation or reland the money. It can be constituent of the interpretation or reland the money. It can be closed in a few days. The property of the closed in a few days. The property of the closed in a few days. The property of the closed in a few days.

practically admitted that he had said

Mr. Copp said that a howl would go ald a Liberal tell the electors that if they wanted to escape conscrip tion all they had to do was to cross the

J. G. Turriff.

J. G. Turriff, Liberal, Assinibola, Sask., who followed, deprecated the expenditure of any large sum of money on the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of confederation. Any large celebration should be postponed until after the war, when, he hoped, at the ous victory.

glorious victory.

Mr. Turriff said he was personally opposed to an extension of the life of the present parliament because there were nineteen vacancies in the House due to death and resignations. In addition it would be unfair to the whole western country, which was entitled to 22 more seats, not to have an election. In his opinion an extension of the term of this parliament should come from the people and not be voted by the members. However, he was prepared to wait until the resolution was introduced in the House before giving his final judgment. If there should be an election and the soldiers vote were properly taken it would be strongly against the government.

"Where is the talk of a national govs."

"Where is the talk of a national gov; ernment coming from?" asked Mr. Turriff. "Is it coming from Liberals?" Hon. Robert Rogers—Ralph Connor? Mr. Turriff.—A good man. Mr. Rogers—A good Grit. Mr. Turriff.—A good Grit is always a good man.

"If we are going to get a good gov-roment there must be 19 new cabinet ninlsters," said Mr. Turriff, adding half a national government would be a government of the big interests of Canada and nothing more nor less. It would be a government whose chief duty would be to place taxation on the poor and middle classes and let the big nterests escape. A national govern-ment would necessarily be chosen by the party in power and would still be a

Mr. Turriff said it was improper for

TRENCHES RETAKEN BY FRENCH TROOPS

Most of Lost Positions West of the Meuse Recaptured

Paris, Jan. 27. - The following official

"According to later reports, the at ack carried out yesterday by the en einy on the left bank of t was especially violent. Sev man regiments took part in-ing, which at some points w ng, which at some points was in the ature of hand-to-hand combats,

enetrated. "Artillery fighting has taken pla

he region of Bezonvaux-Louvement, in the region of Bezonvaux-Louvementhe. Woevre in the sector of Regiville, and in the sector of Veho to east of Luneville.

"A German aeroplane was broudown to the west of Barleux by anti-aircraft guns."

A Belgian statement said:
"There was intermittent artillery was intermittent artillery.

"There was intermittent artillery fire by the enemy to-day all along the Bel-gian front. Fighting by means of bombs is reported from Het Sas."

MUCH INTEREST IS TAKEN IN DOG RACE

Grand Forks, N. D., Jan. 27 .-- Hundreds of citizens kept watchful eyes on the roads leading into this city from the north to-day, eager for a sight of the dog teams competing in the 522-mile Derby from Winnipeg to St. Paul.
Keen competition was looked for today between the three leaders who resumed the run at Ardock, 24.5 miles,
north of here and the five other drivers realled up by telephone by Mr. Patenaude, who said that he had been asked by Mr. Blondin to give an unequivocal denial that he had made the statement attributed to him and that he would make a statement in the House.

Mr. Copp. then produced a copy of the Ottawa Evening Journal which contained a denial telegraphed from Montreal. He said this denial was no denial at all, and that Mr. Blondin

To Strengthen

morth of here and the five other drivers who spent the night at Minto, 7.3 miles farther north, as the latter had declared their determination to overtake the leaders. If possible, by the time this city was reached. They gained 11.6 miles on the leaders whereday. When the three leaders—Mike Kelly, of Hecla (Big Island), Man.; Gunnar nom, of Selkirk, Man., began to-day's grind, they had covered a distance of 135.6 miles since leaving Winnipes Wednesday noon.

TO GO BACK TO WORK

coal miners' union district 18, arrived home yesterday from Calgary and went to Michel last night to attend went to Michel last night to attend a meeting there in an effort to get the miners to return to work and keep working until the government has suc-ceeded in securing the nine and a half per cent. Increase awarded them by Fair Wage Officer Harrison. There is to be a similar meeting here to-night and other meetings are to be held throughout sub-district No. 2

and other meetings are to be held throughout sub-district No. 2.

The coal company has closed down sverything and drained most of the boilers. Coal is scarce and unless it is secured from outside the city power plant and the public schools will have to be closed in a few days.

LACK OF EXPERIENCE

Buenos Ayres Paper So States in Commenting on Peace Speech

Buenos Ayres, Jan. 27.-The Prensa,

sideration. The first-is the point of view of the United States, the second, the point of yiew of Europe and the third, the participation of the American continents in the action of the United States. The pacifism of the United States is not absolute, but relative, as it provides for possibilities of new con-dicts. This is shown also by its pre-paredness programme and its interven-tion in Moxico, Nicaragus, Haiti and Santo Domingo. It is pacifist only in comparison with Europe.

and a propagandist of unattainable ideals, as his European critics say, but a sound statesman who, feeling the moral and economical disturbance the war is causing in his country, attempts

war is causing in his country, attempts to hasten the end."

The Prensa recalls the railway difficulties in the United States caused by congestion, the insecurity of the high seas and the possibility of a conflict between the United States and the central ampless and continues: tral empires, and continues:

The American point of view is not the same as that of the European powers, who reduce to silence every umanitarian sentiment and contin the struggle, nof for the balance of Europe, as was said by President Wil-son, but for a world balance. More-over, President Wilson undoubtedly has exaggerated American influence with Europe." Would Be Rulnous.

power or powers which might viols the peace. That the United State Argentina, Chile and Brazil shot send forces to Europe on the missiof, a world policeman would be in practicable as well as ruinous. To scheme, shows lack of experience. things political. The president believes the settlement of world problems as easy as intervention in Nicaragua or Flaiti. President Wilson undoubtedly is sincere and deserves the thanks of South America for the participation he wishes to give, but the most vital interests suggest receive.

ility of ne, and says: ring nations are far too engaged listen to foreign suggestions."

NATURAL GAS FOR CITY OF EDMONTON

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a supply of natural gas for the use of
the people.
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Action now is being taken to pipe the

\$3,000,000 FIRE IN CITY OF PITTSBURG

through a section of the retail business district here to-day destroyed the Frank & Seder department store, the Grand Opera House, the Hilton Clothparty government.

Mr. Turriff said it was improper for the government to allow the makers of munitions to earn such large profits, the instanced the Montreal Aummunitions of the Montreal Au

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"THE SHARP, GLEAMING SWORD.

One of the speakers at the labor conference in Manchester yesterday told the delegates that Russia was the initiator of The Hague Convention. This is not altogether correct. While the gathering in Holland was go with the means at her disposal; excelebrated Peace Manifesto issued ping. It says: by the Czar on August 28, 1898, the Russian suggestion in turn was inspired by a speech delivered by Lord Salisbury at the Guildhall in 1896 on the ruin es of the growing competition is armaments. The attitude of the various powers towards The Hague Conwhich arose there is of particular interest at this time, in view of the talk of a league of powers to enforce world

The first Hague Conference as sembled on May 18, 1899, twenty-six states being represented. On the eve of the meeting the Kaiser delivered a clared that the best pledge of peace was the "sharp, gleaming sword." As the main object of the originators of the tion of armaments, this utterance indicated precisely where the German and Austrian delegates would stand on the subject. Throughout the whole proceedings of the conference one picture stood forth-Great Britain, supported by France, Russia and the United States, laboring to diminish the inmany and Austria opposing them. So pronounced was this opposition to all chant shipping might be prosecuted of progressive efforts, particularly in respect of armaments and international

roke up. the armies should not be increased for five years and that of the ed American shipping from her piratinavies for three years. This was cal policy. There are at Washington rigorously opposed by the German at least a dozen well-established cases military delegate, General Gross von in which American citizens have lost Schwarzhoff. Russia proposed arbiternational disputes except in cases affecting the vital interests or honor of the nations involved. Germany obcourt of arbitration was not, as Professor Zorn maintained, "in conformity with the traditions of Bismarckia cy." The opposition of Germany at this stage was so violent that the procame to a standstill for fourteen days pending the receipt of than twenty-five per cent. in 1916, acinstructions by Professor Zorn from

between the two countries. As First Lord of the Admiralty, Winston eriod in paval construction. The various proposals were rejected by Gereven return an answer. When the ond Hague Conference met the British representative, Sir Edward Fry Germany objected and no discussion took place. Again, as in the first conerence, the question of international arbitration came up. Germany opsed every resolution on the subject, o matter how vague, the vote as usual being Germany and Austria against all

he other representatives. Germany thus intended to recognize o other means of settling international disputes than the "sharp, gleaming sword." She meant some day to challenge civilization with that weapon authority can deal with. What Canand, therefore, was not going to hamper herself with restrictions in essential forms. She was ready to agree to what she considered the non-essentials, that is, to provisions respecting neutral territory and the means of inducting war. She knew she could violate those when it was to her interest to do so, and she has, in fact, violated all of them. She wrecked every proposal made by Great Britain and Russia which would have tended to avert this war. In the light of the record talk about a world league to enforce peace with an undefeated Germany in it is childish. She must b broken now or she never will be broken She must be taught by suffering, de feat and humiliation that war, instead of being the "highest form of kultural development," - the conception with which she drew her "sharp, gleaming sword"-is a curse to be avoided at ail osts. When this has been done it will be an altogether different Germany which will attend the Hague Conference from the arrogant, issolen on news pages at trouble-maker which opposed every

DOING HER BEST NOW.

The New York Tribune takes no stock in the threats in Germany about unrestricted submarine warfare. It ints out that she has gone as far along this line as she has been able to cept in regard to United States ship-

"There has been a great deal of talk about a 'modified form' of submarine blockade which is supposed to have been designed in order to do as much damage as possible to Great Britain without seriously 'endangering Germany's friendly relations with the United States. All such speculations are idle, for the simple reason that everything that could be done in this way with the material at Germany's and has been done already. As far as possible the Germans have deavored to enforce the war-zone decree of February, 1915, the only modifications being those suggested by pru dential considerations. Excepting this country, neutral nations have indeed been treated with even less consideration in the last few months than in th early days of the so-called blockade.

"There can be no 'partial concession to the radical element in Germany since it is evident that ruthlessness has been carried as far as it possibly could be without a violation of the pledges which the radical element disapproved from the first,

"It is true that if the Germans ar able to turn out a sufficient number of submarines the destruction of mera much more extensive scale than hitherto, but the report that a new dearbitration, that the conference nearly cree is about to be issued is unlikely, if only because there is nothing new in

> Germany, however, has not exempttheir lives or American ships hav been sunk through the activities of Hun submarines. Germany has violated the terms of the Sussex assur ances time after time during the last twelve months. One of the underlying reasons for President Wilson's peace message is his fear to take action he has so often threatened he would take

Food prices in Canada rose m cording to a report of the labor de partment at Ottawa. The index figure

twenty-five per cent. is an alarr development, and what is more alarming still, it is likely to be progressive It was three times as great as the inof 1914. This is a problem which can enough alone." It was acute before the war. It will be decidedly danger taken to deal with it.

It is no use trying to unload the question upon the municipalities. That situation which it might make criti cal. If trusts and combines are re hanced prices the issue can be me only by the national government These things are the product of cerada needs is bold, aggressive action against the restrictions on trade, against the hurdles erected between the producer and the consumer, agains excessive freight rates and watered stock, against super-profiteering. We are rapidly reaching a stage where only fundamentals will count, when stop-gap will be nothing but an irritation. That stage has been reached in Great Britain and France, where laws dealing with the great social and conomic problems are backed by instant, resolute action.

IT HELPED CANADA.

At the annual meeting of the Lon don City and Milland Bank, Sir Edward Holden, the managing director, said he was unable to understand why he United States federal reserve board should have placed difficulties in the way of American bankers making new oans to the allies in view of the ex tent to which the latter had contri The reference is to the discourage ment by the federal banking reserve board of the United States of an ar angement under which Morgan & Co. were preparing to raise loans for th illies on their treasury notes. poard's disapproval forced the under writers to abandon the project. It did nore than that; it caused the transfer of some hundreds of million dollars worth of war orders from the United states to Canada and the cancellation by the allies of other contracts in th neighboring republic.

More than British bankers were puzzled by the action of the federal eserve board in regard to these loans American commentators also tried to find the key to it. Perhaps if they folowed one very conspicuous clue they would have gained considerable en lightenment. The head of the reserve board is Paul Warburg, formerly o the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of which Jacob Schiff is president. Those name ought to be sufficient to explain the

Canada, however, has no occasion egret the board's decision, for transferred to her shops large orders for munitions which otherwise would have profited American firms. In meetion it is somewhat surprising that the authorities in London did not take Canada in hand in respect of many months ago. They have lost in- them. calculable millions in financing in the United States war contracts which ountry with equal encouragement. There were too many men of the stamp of Colonel Carnegie of the Shell Committee handling this matter. The colonel was afflicted with the hopelessly ingrained idea that factories in this ountry were incapable of turning out large shells. This illusion has been gradtive and resources can cope with any demands of this character.

the fiction that it is "an humpaper." The World is not - and cannot be - an independent and non-political paper, as it very well knows. It will support anything and anybody H. H. Stevens, M.P., and the interests behind him propose. The fact that it did not support Mr. Bowser, whom it profoundly admires, in the recent election and played at neutrality instead, surprised nobody conversar with the relations between the late premier and the federal member for Vancouver who had been fighting one

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to cross the boundaries of his country during his term of office. So that we war supplies on an extensive scale speeches if we feel impelled to read

We are surprised that Henri Bouras ould have been undertaken in this sa was not called upon by his friends Mr. Sevigny in his campaign in Dorchester, where a by-election is taking place to-day. The issues raised would is an equally serious obstacle. At the spiendid opportunity for a display of a 100 per cent chance of getting from bis special talents as an incendiary.

ually passing away and Mr. Warburg's the display of theatrical war "stunts," lecision has helped to speed its ob-there is just a possibility that the All-lequies. Canadian intelligence, initia-Highest might direct his Huns in their than tarnished moral reputation to "hack their way through" Switzerland. The Vancouver World still repeats Desperate situations demand desperate

> The United States markets have roken again owing to peace rumors

North American Life Assurance Com-pany, in his address to the policyhold-ers at the thirty-sixth annual meeting-reported the business of 1916 as the

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CUTTING OF LINE

BEGINNING OF END

(Continued from page 1.)

Transport Problems. But is not only the mere length of the lines of communication that constitutes the problem. Their condition have given the Nationalist firebrand a present moment the only thing that has any one point in Macedonia to anothe Having exhausted all other fields for the display of theatrical war "stunts" other means of transport run from 95 per cent to zero. The surest, of course uns in their But these are all single track and work than the double track lines in other countries. These have been sup-plemented by Decauville or narrow gauge lines, which run from railroads and from certain intermediate stations to the various munition and food

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Mr. L. Goldman, president of the North American Life Assurance Company, in his address to the policyhold-

Hague also was opposed by Germany, was 161. Last month it was 204.8. The and it was admitted only when it was made optional and not compulsory to summon this court. Thus from the beginning to the end of the proceedings of this conference the Teutonic powers opposed every step which they feared might put the "sharp, gleaming sword" sout of fashion.

The second l'ague Conference met in 1907. Between the two sessions the process the Statesman after statesman af

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His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will perform the annual cere of opening the legislature this afternoon. A large number of invitance been issued for the occasion.

A dress rehearsal will be held this evening for the entertainme prospect on behalf of the organ fund of the new cathedral.

Mr. Fred J. Claxton, of the Royal Canadian Packing and Milling pany, who has recently paid a visit to Claxton, the new town on the Si says his company's sawmill will shortly be in operation.

Prisoners of War Fund.—Mr. J. A. Taylor, manager the Royal Bank of Canada, acknowledges with thanks the following subscriptions to the "British Prisoners in Germany Fund." Previously acknowledged, \$52.35; R. W. McIntyre, \$10; raftle oil painting by Mrs. R. W. McIntyre, \$10; raftle oil painting by Mrs. R. W. McIntyre, \$10; raftle oil painting by Mrs. R. W. McIntyre, \$10; P. W. McIntyre Mrs. R. W. McIntyre, \$10.25; E. M. Big-wood, \$12.60. Total, \$625.20.

Macadam Trails.—In response macadam trails.—In response to a request, a report on macadam trails will be submitted to streets and sewers committee. Yesterday Afternoon the city engineer made a report on parts of Cowichan, Blackwood and Cecilia streets, all of which were laid over for a general report on such work. In the suburbs.

Help the Military Y. M. C. A.—If you have any last months' magazinea that you have read leave them at the local Y. M. C. A. building. Also if you have any gymnasium equipment not in use loan it to the Willows gymnasium for the winter. Again Deferred.—Unable to reach onclusion with regard to the dedicaeasement, for the extension of Alber

Hudson's Bay "Imperial" Lager streets committee of council yesterday decided to have a report from officials, singe the minimum is 65 feet for new streets. The question is seen issued for alterations to the Arcade building, on the Broad Street yesterday decided to have a report from officials, singe the minimum is 65 feet for new streets. The question is complicated by the fact that the owners built houses there knowing only half a street had been allowed, and them found themselves without services.

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Mayors and Reeves Automobilists.

Mayors and Reeves Automobilists.

The January issue of the Island Motorist is very satisfied with itself, particularly on page eleven, whereon is recorded the fact that the new mayor of the city is president of the Island Auto Association, and that several of his friends much interested in the automobile world have likewise been elected to similar offices throughout the Island. Secretary Harris considers the Island Secretary Harris c

brink Tea Out of our English white and gold cups and saucers, at \$2 doz.

R. A. Brown & Co. 4

Why Not have that gramophone adusted, cleaned and repaired at Wilson's Repair Shop, \$14 Cormorant?

Hudson's Bay "Imperial" Lager Beer, quarts, 3 for 50c. Hudson's Bay "Imperial" Lager legal means he thinks fit to succeed in the case. The by-law had not been advertised at the time, Mr. McDiarmid being criticized in the proceedings for not having carried out the letter of the act. Such by-laws were not advertised in 1911 on account of the expense.

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Large Number of People Visit Booth to Make Week-End Purchases.

In spite of the unfavorable condition of the weather during most of the forenoon the sin appeared for sufficient time to bring out a large number of Saturday shoppers. Of these the pubile market received its full share, for during the hours ten, eleven and twelve the building was filled with purchasers looking for week-end bargains.

Specimens of excellent produce were to be seen in the majority of the booths and the general good quality of the home baking appeared to be attracting many buyers to the stalls where pastry and confectionery was to be had. One matter is quite evident that if the number of people who visit the market is a standard by which the amount of purchasing which is done may be judged, to-day's sales should prove to be very satisfactory to those interested.

deen's Bay "Imperial" Lager plats, 3 for 25c.

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and that at the time of speaking it was snowing quite heavily.

The advent of a new repeating coil, which was first installed shortly before the San Francisco World's Fair, has made speaking from one shore of the continent to the other possible over the telephone. From this time on the telephone are the same than the telephone are the same to the telephone are the same comparability. The arguments were completed late yesterday afternoon in the case of Barron vs. Keily, and judgment was reserved by their lordships. Argument was not concluded when the court rose in the matter of Macdonald & Co. vs. tween this city and Montreal or To

PUBLICITY FOR VICTORIA

C. P. R. Bulletin Draws Attention to Mild Winter Climate of the Capital.

The Bulletin of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company issued on Januar, 14, 1917, features Victoria's remarkable in a very noticeable nanner. The advertisement appears cannot fail to attract marked atten-

lows: Macdonald & Co. vs. Cassein.
Limited (continued): Royal Bank vs.
Pound; North American Life vs. Gold;
Scottish Temperance Association vs.
District Registrar of Titles of New
Westminster; Deisler vs. U. S. Fidelity
Association; McFeeley vs. B. C. Electric Railway. District Registrar of Titles of New Westminster: Deisler vs. U. S. Fidelity Association; McFeeley vs. B. C. Electric Railway.

Store Clerks Meet—A. O. F. hall. Store Clerks Meet—A. O. F. hall. Broad street, Tuesday, S o'clock.

Broad street, Tuesday, S o'clock.

Rev. J. G. Inkster's Sermon in First church; morning, "The Conflict of the Ages."

A A A Building Permit.—A building permit with the clift of the remainder of the winter months.

요 요 요 요 Building Permit.—A building permit has been issued for alterations to the Arcade building, on the Broad Street side.

Meets on Monday.—At the offices of the Board of Trade on Monday afternoon next, at 3 o'clock, the Agricultural Food Products committee will meet for the purpose of discussing the reports of the various sub-committees and to formulate plans for the spring the livestock industry will be an important of the livestock industry will be an important of the street of the purpose of the spring the fire was due to a defective chim-

ney.

the livestock industry will be an important part.

Patriotic Aid.—The following are among some of the recent subscriptions received by the Victoria Patriotic Aid Society: Employees B. A. Paint Co., \$21.30; anonymous, \$250; Messrs.

Yarrows, Limited, and employees, 112470; employees, B. C. Palenhors.

THE THREE VOICES **NOW SOUNDING**

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"A voice of noise from the city—a voice from the Temple—a voice of the Lord that rendereth recompense to his enemies." Isaiah 66-6.

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Grand Selection-Traviata ... Verdi
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God Save the King mpanist, Mrs. A. J. Gibson. Conductor, W. J. Smith.

mencing at 8.46.



C. E. HEARD.

Pastor C. E. Heard, of Vancouver will again lecture here Sunday, at 7.30 in the Princess theatre. His subject is one of great interest, "The Three Voices" Isaiah 66-6.

The lecture is under the auspices of the Associated Bible Students. Seats are free, no collection a taken.

A list of new songs

Is shown below. All of them are new, catchy pieces selections worth hearing and worth possessing. Our pianist will gladly play over any title that interests you.

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And They Called It Dixie Land
When the Bonny, Bonny Heather is Blooming
When Old Bill Bailey Plays the Ukulele
I Know I Got More Than My Share My Dreamy China Lady She is the Sunshine of Virginia Turn Back the Universe You'll Always Be the Same Sweet Baby

35c for scores of titles such as these-

Pack All Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag A Long, Long Trail Sunshine of Your Smile Pretty Baby Love in Your Eyes Blighty A Broken Doll Cheery Song Pretty Bab
She Sang Aloha to Me Love in Yo
Yaaka, Hoola, Hickey Dula
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The latest information that we have seen published regarding the cost of city delivery is THAT IT ADDS AN AVERAGE OF 8 PER CENT TO THE COST OF FOOD AND OTHER COMMODI-

The above is taken from official statistics, and we are satisfied that it is not exaggerated.

Just think of it! In the midst of this great war we are squandering and wasting thousands and thousands of dollars. Yes, almost sufficient to pay your taxes annually.

There are two ways that this waste and burden can be greatly reduced. But little can be done till the public is ready and willing. Think about it. Talk about it. And if you are truly British do your "little bit" to insist on this waste being stopped.

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	per yard
1	very effective curtaining, at, per yard
-	Madras Curtaining, 36 inches wide, at, per yard, 25¢ and35¢

TheWEATHER



day an ocean storm area has crossed this cloudy, have been general on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland and southwes gales have occurred on the coast, straits

Temperature. Barkerville Grand Forks Qu'Appelle

Victoria Daily Weather. Observations taken 5 a. m., noon and p. m., Friday

Rain, .07 inch. General state of weather, cloudy. Forecasts.

For 35 hours ending 5 p. m., Sunday, Victoria and vicinity—Strong winds of gales, mostly southerly and westerly, un-settled, with sleet or rain. Lower Mainland—Strong winds or gales on the guif, unsettled with snow or sleet.

Reports.

Victoria-Barometer, 29.6; temperature aximum yesterday, 41; minimum, 18 ind, 44 miles S. W.; rain, .66; weather

maximum yesterday, 38; minimum nd, 4 miles S. W.; rain, 1.12; wes

ather, raining.

eattle—Barometer, 20,04; temperature, with chin-straps, or "brid ximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 40; a veil is often attached.

The Russian blouse d tong blouse reaching to atture, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 40; wind, 4 miles S. W.; weather, Tailing over a pleated sk the best-liked styles of

THINK WELL.

Not only did those "Ghosts in Grey" Rend-tear, and throw aside the laws o

Expanding bullets were made by thos hands,
And coated o'er with deadly germs

To keep our loved ones ever in distantiands, guns;
The cold waves mean in their anguish,
Even the air is poisoned by the Huns.

A wounded Bosche pleaded for life
To the Hated; then raised himself, he—
the Hater
Stubbled his savior right through the back,
Brother? Aye, brother to Judas the
Traitor.

Whose pride, and envy, and whose broken word? The hand you touch with compassion Is red with blood. Is that what you

prefer'd?

And so through all this you have said:
"I knew we had suffered each as other."
But who—in humanity's name—
Will forgive, clasp that and and cry
"Brother?"

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ORIENTAL INFLUENCE ON MODERN DRESS

China and Japan, as Well as Spain and Russia, Furnish Inspiration

New York, Jan. 27.—Cosmopolitan daily. Even as her doors are open to those from the most distant parts of fashion designers open to receive ideas from the four corners of the earth. unt is quickly utilized and brought efore the public for the world of fash-

tonable women to pass on.

The very latest influence in dress has come from the Far East. Japanese and Chinese embroideries and like effects have come in for recognitation of the complete an important

Many of the windows of the best thops are now displaying the real Jap-nese and Chinese garments with their test of the silks and gorgeous colorings. Most of us, however, are content to duling these beautiful costumes in the windows. No one has yet appeared on



Showing the Oriental Influence

tume from the land of the cherry-blos-som. But many have been seen in cos-tumes showing the Oriental influence, such as the sketch above illustrates. Another country from which has come inspiration for some of the pre-sent styles is Spain. The red and black combination worn by the dark-cycl sentitude of that country is fre-quently used with charming effect, es-ceptably to semi-secular country. ecially in semi-evening gowns. From pain also have come the beautiful ne lace scarfs or mantillas which are ow fashionable, and the large combs for the hair which are used with the confure that is distinctly Spanish. It is well known that from Russia, also, we have received a great many

erature, maximum yesterday, 46; mini-naum, 44; wind, 22 miles S. W.; rain, 25; recather, raining.

Seattle Barometer, 20.04; temperature, with chin-straps, or "brides," to which

a veil is often attached.

The Russian blouse dress, with a long blouse reaching to the knee and failing over a pleated skirt, is one of the best-liked styles of the season. Sometimes it is made with a high close-fitting collar, and again, the open neck with the becoming sailor collar is used with it. With the high collar and selecting at the side, these dresses give The answer of a Canadian soldier's closing at the side, these dresses give closing at the side, these dresses give very much the impression of a suit. It has been observed of late that such have grasped the hand of a German prisoner and cried "My brother."

AGED MEN'S HOME

AGE peplum sometimes gives this effect, es-pecially when the dress is developed in velvet, velours, or the other wool materials which are used both for sults and dresses.

All the dainty feminine accessories in very form are displayed to the greatevery form are displayed to the greatest advantage in the stores. Bags of all descriptions there are, for these are considered a very necessary addition to the wardrobe in these days. Bags of velvet, suede, ribbon and beads are seen in such a variety of colors and shapes that no one can possibly have any difficulty in selecting those that will harmonize with her costumes. Of black velvet with a band of Paísley placed at the bottom or in the centre, are some very attractive round bags finished with long silk tassels. Others show Chinese embroideries in gold and colors. The bead embroidered bags of silk and velvet are still popular. Silver mesh bags are also worn.

Beaded girdles, ostrich fans which

The Three Things We Sive : Meals Comfort Service Remember We're Open Sundays TEA KETTLE Miss M. Wooldridge

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Capt, E. V. Ruger, of Scattle, is a

he Dominion hotel.

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at the Dominion hotel.

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J. B. Oisen, of Winnipeg, is registered

t the Dominion hotel. 京京京 R. M. Ellis, of Part Alberni, is stoping at the Dominion hotel. 京立 立 Dr. W. Merritt, of Calgary, arrived

The time for depart-ure of the Bantams is very near. Remember your friend or relative with some little gift such as at the Empress hetel yesterday,

Wm. P. Goff, of Valler, Montana, in A Signet Ring
Photo Holder
Leather Belt
Photo Holder and Mirrer, Combined In
Leather Case
Drinking Cup
Fountain Pen
Silver Pencil
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Military Brushes

guest at the Strathcona hotel,

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T. J. Hearn, of St. Catherines, Ont., stopping at the Do

tior staying at the Stratheona hotel.

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Will Gunsar and wife, of Weyburn

Sask., are guests of the Dominion hotel. 京 京 京 J. J. Candon and R. McEachern, of Patricia Bay, are at the Dominio

Mrs. R. Norman and Miss A. Norman, of Vernon, are staying at the Empres

Edmonton registrations at the Em-tress hotel yesterday included M. E.

E. J. Young and family, visitors from Calgary, are registered at the Domin-ion hotel.

A. Coghlan and Mrs. Coghlan are down from White Horse and are at the Dominion.

Mrs. T. Fisher and Miss Fisher, of Vancouver, are staying at the Do-minion hotel.

V. Banister and Mrs. Banister, of Sidney Island, are staying at the Do-

are used for winter balls and operat and which come in all colors to match the gowns with which they are used, and dainty neckwear are only a few of the tempting accessories on display.

Lace neckwear with high collars and long flowing jabots is again in style, and those who never were able-to wear the low collars becomingly now have the chance to revel in these. But the low collars are still numerous, made of fine linen, batiste, Georgette and net, embroidered ever so daintily and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Weston, of Portland, Ore., arrived at the Empress hotel yesterday.

A. E. Ford and Mrs. Ford, of Prince Purport Rupert, registered at the Don hotel yesterday.

George Skinner, with family, was among the arrivals at the Empress hotel from Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott have arrived from Winnipeg and have registered at the Strathcona hotel.

JR. Turner and M. E. Turner, of Cupar, Sask., are prairie visitors stay-ing at the Strathcona hotel, \(\frac{\partia}{2} \frac{\partia}{2} \frace{2} \frac{\partia}{2} \frac{\partia}{2} \frac{\partia}{2} \frace mangay, Alta., are amongst yester-day's arrivals at the Dominion.

Gordon Signale

Store Houre: 8.30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Friday, 9.20 p. m.: Saturday, 1 o. m

Important Sale of Seconds in Pure Linen Napkins and Table-Cloths Monday

35 Per Cent Discount

These are manufacturers' seconds, which means that they are imperfect to the extent of a slight oil spot, unbleached thread or perhaps a drop stitch in the weave. In most cases the imperfections are hardly noticeable. Come and view these in Linen Section Monday. You will appreciate the values.

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\$1.75 Napkins for \$1.15 doz. \$2.25 Napkins for \$1.35 doz. \$2.50 Napkins for \$1.60 doz. \$3.00 Napkins for \$1.95 doz. \$4.50 Napkins for \$2.90 doz. \$5.75 Napkins for \$3.75 doz.

THE FINAL CLEARANCE PRICES HAVE BEEN PLACED ON THE REMAINING WINTER SUITS, COATS AND TRIMMED HATS FOR WOMEN, MISSES' AND CHILDREN

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T. F. Harris and N. E. Brown, of Auburn, Wash, arrived at the Empress hotel yesterday.

Russell, New York; and Mr. A. Humphreys, of Vancouver, have recently registered at the Dunsmuir rooms.

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GIVE FIRST RECITAL

which he personal with Mrs. Readisson, Sask., are visiting Mr. M. Gillespie, Victoria avenue, Oak Bay.

Vancouver arrivals at the Empress hotel yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sutherland and Captain and Mrs. P. P. Elliott.

Dr. F. Frazell, Chicago; Mrs. Williamson and family, and Miss Gardner, of Lumsden, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Aple."—London Chronicle.

Which he personal with Mrs. Readisson, Sask, are visiting Mr. M. What would Byron think of current events in Greece? Probably, if here, he would express no surprise, for though he fought and died in their cause, the poet, as his blographers record, "had little liking and no respect for the Greek people."

Grateful to the land that had inspired his gudgment perfect technique—the absolute control of the means—is only the owed to ber story and natural loveliness production of the means—is only the debt he owed to ber story and natural loveliness in the control of the means—is only the depth of Lumsden, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Aple."—London Chronicle.

The control of the means—is only the groundwork necessary to the making of a master. Great violinists and plantists alike will acknowledge that mastery of technique is essential; the flying fingers must work almost unconsciously in obedience to the mind before music in its true sense can be interpreted.

One of the youngest of Victoria's gifted artists will make her debut appearance as a recitalist next Thursday evening at the Empress hotel. This is Miss Joy Caivert, a sixteen-year-old violinist, for the past eight months a pupil of Gregor Cherniavsky, who said of her that "She has everything; I cannot teach her technique, She needs only emotional maturity." This young student took up the violin first when the way eight ware old, and studied she was eight years old, and studied under some of the well-known violin teachers of the day. During the past four years she has had tuition by four professors of music, developing her technique with amazing facility until now she is able ao win such an encom-

now she is able ao win such an encom-lum from her master as that cited above.

"The particular quality of her playing is that incommunicable one known as tone, a very individual quality, "says one of her critics. Her programme next Thursday evening will give the public an opportunity to judge for it-self of what stuff her art is made. As she is giving the recital in aid of the Red Cross funds, and also is giving with each ticket of admission sold a "chance" on the violin which she is raffling in aid of the same funds, it is antelpated that many other-than those devoted to music will be present.

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The programme is to open with
Molique's Concerto, a highly technical
and brilliant piece of music. There will
follow a group of Bach compositions,
including a Sonata and a minuel, the including a sonata and a minuer, the letter a work marked by extraordinary technical difficulties; Vieuxtemps of the mance; Wienlawski's Concerto are a concluding group of three mers, the first a chord study by Fiorellotte second Tartini's "Airs of Corellion," and the third Jean Baptiste Cartier's "La Chasse," a supreme test in technique.

Orchard Street .- The city com

streets committee yesterday decided to spend \$400 on the improvement of Or-chard street, between Government street and Bay street. The mill com-panies use the street a great deal, and the object is to make it accessible to heavy traffic.



who gives a recital in aid of the Red Cross of Thursday next at the Empress hotel.

AT THE THEATRES

DOMINION THEATRE.

The mystic Orient and the inscru-

An all-star cast supporting William An all-star cast supporting William Farnum, in a comedy drama of great power and virility makes the William Fox feature production of Henry Guy Carleton's striking play "The Guilded Fool," which is the attraction at the Royal Victoria for the last time tonight, a peculiarly distinctive and notable event in screen history. Edgar. Devenport, whose excellent and fin-Davenport, whose excellent and fin-ished work showed to such remark-able advantage in the William Fox production of the great Charles Froh-man success, "The Thief," adds new laurels to his fame as a dignified and polished actor by his splendid por-trayal of Ruthven, the hide-bound old banker with his conservative business methods and narrow prejudices against the swift-flowing tides of modern life. In this part, which affords remarkable scope for the display of Mr. Daven

Charming and beautiful Miss Maude at the Variety theatre Monday, Tuesdilbert, whose striking portraiture of the erring wife in Samson, will be long recollected by all who saw that a great William Fox picture, plays with winning sweetness and ability the difficult role of Margaret Ruthven, the old banker's daughter who sees despite stars and their directors, of pressible wild ways and spenditurit manners, the germ of a great man in Chauncey Short, the Gilded Fool, played by Mr. Farnum She is his good angel and her good influence the stars and their directors, of pressible the stars and the directors. played by Mr. Farnum. She is his good angel and her good influence forms an important factor in the Gilded Fool's redemption after he has sion made upon thy feature.—"King passed through fires of ruin and disgrace. It is a wonderful part, wonder-fully played. Miss Gilbert even sur-passes in its depletion the ability she displayed to such noteworthy advantage in the stirring scenes of the mem orable Thief.

brable Thief.

Harry Spingler, the most popular eading juvenile on the American stage, was selected by Edgar Lewis, who directs the picture, for the part of Algy Summers, a young sport-about town. Mr. Spingler handler the part with verve and spirit and brings out every bit of light and shade In the character with telling skill. George De Carleton, another favorite, has an excellent role and repeats the successes be has already scored in dozens of important big productions.

PANTAGES THEATRE.

The greatest variety programme of the year will be presented at the Pan-tages theatre, commencing with the matinee next Monday afternoon. The new bill is replete with novelties and

Leon and company, "The Wonder Workers," are known the world over as the greatest magical entertainers, and exponents of Hindu magic. They will present a stupendous comedy mystery spectacle in one act and two scenes. A succession of baffling and illusions weird and uncanny mysteries scenic surprises and electrical effects introducing the most daring, startling

TO-NIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS

PANTAGES THEATRE

"THE RED HEADS" MLLE. VERNA MERCEREAU Four Other Features. Matinee, 3; Night, 7 and 9.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

CHARLIE CHAPLIN In "REVUE OF 1916" A Laughing Riot in Five Parts

ROYAL VICTORIA

WILLIAM FARNUM in THE GILDED FOOL

DOMINION THEATRE

TO-DAY LENORE ULRICH in "THE ROAD TO LOVE"

VARIETY THEATRE

TO-DAY "THE EAGLE'S WINGS" (A Bluebird Masterpiece)

MAJESTIC THEATRE

"THE GIRL FROM 'FRISCO" Entitled "TIGERS UNCHAINED"

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Children

and sensational Illusion ever attempt-ed. Fire and Water," which is consid-ered a modern miracle. Leon and company, carry the most elaborately company, carry the most enaborately staged production in vaudeville. Vic-torians have seen many magicians and illusionists in the past, but the advent of Leon and company will set a new standard in the line of mysterious en-

The mystic Orient and the inscrutable desert-cast their double fascination over the screen drama of Algeria and the Sahara at the Dominion theatre for the last time to-night. In "The Road to Love," the Morosco-Paramount photoplay, Lenore Ulrich as Hafsa, the high-born dancing girt, is truly "A Jewel of Araby." She appears more beautiful than the dawn, in the silk robes and jewels of this Oriental beauty. This famous beauty is the cause of intense love and fiery passion in a wonderful screen story of love, adventure, treachery, daring and abiding friendship.

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George Kinkaid Davis will present the Kinkaid Kilties, the original lads and lassies from the Hielands of Scotland, with Rose Maurer "six feet of personality," in a Scotch revue company will be considered in the line of mysterious entertainment.

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Margaret Ford is a sweet singer, who will present a classy repertoire of ongs in her own inimitable way. Marshall and Gordon, the musical merrymakers, will offer a musical as well as comical number that is consid-ered as high class entertainment.

Jones and Johnson, two colored com-dians of great ability will amuse with their nonsensical patter.

Treavitt's military dogs will perform some remarkable tricks never before attempted on the stage. Another episode of "The Shielding, Shadow" will furnish many thrilling and sensational situations.

IMMORTAL COMMENT

Shakespeare Wrote Learnedly of Moving Picture Business.

Frederic Warde, the Thanhouser star port's powers, the actor is seen at his a Shakespearian spectacle released as a Pathe Gold Rooster play to be seen at the Variety theatre Monday, Tues-

feature .- "King Doth my simple feature contents you?—"As You Like It," Act III.

Speaking of extra girls: How wise, how young, how rarely eatured.—"Much Ado About Nothing."

Act III., Scene 1. This for publicity many He cares not what he puts into the press.—"Merry Wives of Windsor," Act II., Scene 1.

Who "Called" Julius? This for critics

Who is it in the press that calls ne?—"Julius Caesar," Act I., Scene 2.

The cry of the fan:

The cry of the fan:

Increase the reels—"Anthony and Cleopatra." Act II. Scene 7.

Describing, perhaps, a moving picture A broad and powerful fan .- "Trolius

nd Cressida," Act I., Scene 3. This for directors: I'll first direct my men Wives," Act IV., Scene 2.

Call them generally, man by man, cording to the script. "Midsummer Night's Dream," Act I., Scene 2.
We'll direct her how 'tis best to bear it.—"All's Well That Ends Well," Act

III., Scene 7.

My lord, it were not register'd.—
"Macbeth," Act III., Scene 1.
I'll make the motion; stand here and make a good show on't.—"Twelfth Night," Act III., Scene 4.

Othello in Act I., Scene 2, describes on office picture:

motion picture:
"Moving accidents by flood and field, r hair-breadth escapes."

Dost thou love pictures?—"Taming

His pictures I shall send far and near. "King Lear," Act II., Scene I.

YUKON PROMOTIONS Official List and Status of Officers

District order issued from Work
Point yesterday include notice of promotions appointments and transfers of many officers and other ranks attached to British Columbia units. The list following hereunder contains official promotions and appointments concerning the officers of the Yukon company, now on their way overseas under the command of Capt. George Black to

Yukon Company, Infantry, C. E. F., tukon Company, Infantry, C. E. F., to be ceptain, Lieut, George Black, 104th Regiment; Lieut, G. G. M. Hulme, 85th Regiment; to be lieutenant, Lieut, F. R. Chute, 50th Regiment; Lieut, N. A. Watt, 104th Regiment; Lieut, W. G. Radford, 50th Regiment; Lieut, E. A. Dixon, 50th Regiment, With reference to district order No. 22, of January 12, 1917, under appointments, etc. C. E. E. 1917, under appointments, etc. C. E. E. 1917, under appointments, etc., C. E. F., Capt. Davis Elmer Carlton, of the 104th Regiment Reinforcing Company, C. E. F., should read Capt. David El-

Transfers—The following transfer is nereby authorized To "J" unit, M. H hereby authorized To "J" unit, M. H. C. C., from the 225th Overseas Battalton, C. E. F., Lleut, W. J. Claridge.
Attached—The following transfer is
hereby authorized: To "J" unit, M. H.
C. C.: Capt. W. B. Shaw, C. F. A.,
C. E. F.; Lleut, Mershall Beck, 15th
Overseas Battallon, C. E. F.
Promotions, Appointments, C.A.G.S.
—To be regimental sergeant-major instructor; Q.-M.-S. Instructor S. W.
Watson.

The second officer of the brig was in the act of upbraiding the able seaman, aron Tappin, for his weakness for rum, aid the second-officer: "Tappin, you light have been a second officer, like te, instead of a sailor before the mast." Stow that stuff," answered the able caman. "When I'm drunk I'm an ad-airal."—London Opinion.

EAGER TO SERVE

count of Age; Was in

Appalling Mud, but Men Come Up Smiling, Says Writer

SPLENDID NERVE

SAYS SOLDIERS HAVE

British and Canadians. It is simply British and Canadians. It is simply marvellous what men can go through CYCLISTS' PLATOON and endure, and still come up smiling with a joke on their lips. These poor beggars pass us daily coming from and going to the trenches. Those comin rom are so weary often they can hard ly drag one foot after the other. It is at a military funeral. One of them was heard to remark: 'Well, if our side is winning this-war, wot I says is Gawd what they have to endure time afte time until they have the good luck to misery. They are literally plastered in mud from their heavy feet to the dome of their tin hats, solid caked mud. Their overcoats get so heavy with clay that they throw them away and endure

"Have you read Service's new book,
"The Rhymes of a Red Cross Man." I
had a copy sent me, but I cannot read
it. It is too realistic for a man so close to it all. The other day a man came to the hospital with his hand off and gangrened. The doctor asked him how it had got in that state, and he said, 'My pal only died this morning.'
They had both been out in No Man's land for five days, wounded by a shell. His pal could not move, but remained alive, and he with him, for five days in the rain and horrible mud and no food. I would not have told you of this had I would not have told you of this had
I been there myself, but sitting in the
comfortable security of my dug out I
can afford to speak of the almost unimaginable pluck and endurance and
devotion of those Tommles. The mud
here beggars description. It is a nightmare. The whole country as far as the

the cold without them.

heat bakes it into the semblance of brick. This must be a very poverty-stricken part of France. The houses in the villages resemble swallows' nests. They are built mostly of clay and straw mixed and plastered on a scanty frame-work of poles. Manure hears occupy the varies around which the houses are built. The streets are narrow, and of course dirty. There is no drainage system, and everything runs into a pool to be found in the centre of every village. Farm houses are very scarce. The people all huddle together, in the village and work for of the Shrew." Ind. Scene 2.

Such pictures. "Cymbeline." Act II., locate 2.

His pictures I shall send far and together in the village and work for miles around in the fields. The soil is of course, very heavy, and suits root crops, but grain takes a lot of care I am told."

DIED OF PNEUMONIA

Driver Mitchell, Who Left With 15th Brigade, Among First Victims.

beingade. The recent severe weather has been very hard on the health of the troops. An appreciated change has taken place in the weather, however, and the sun has been seen more of late.

TATTOO ON TUESDAY

Thousand Men to Stage Postpone Event on That Evening.

The arrangements made by the Ban-tam Battalion for their milliary tattoo last night were entirely upset by the vagaries of the weather man, the edownpour of the afternoon continuing well on into the night. On inquiry at the battalion's headquarters this morn-ing it is understood that the affair will be carried out on Tuesday evening next, when the entire presentment. be carried out on Tuesday evening next, when the entire programme slated for last night will be adhered to. High hopes are entertained that the thousand mark will have been attained by then, although in any even over that number will take part in the proceedings. If fortune smiles Tuesday evening's display should be one of the most functions are the second. day evening's display should be city of the most imposing events the city has ever beheld.

"Do you sit up for your husband?"
"No; I am an early riser and am always
up in time to greet him."—Boston Tran-script.

Joining the service of Her Majesty on May 24, 1888, A. V. Christensen commenced his military career. Although he is now 52 years of age he still believes in his capacity to fight or at least to be of some use to at least one of the branches of the service. In July last he left Victoria with If any statement were needed to reassert the heroism of the men who are
"holding down the fight" for the allies,
of an illness contracted in England.

WANTING RECRUITS

for all the world like the slow march Use of Wheel in War Time Important, Says Lieut. Dorchester

get to Blighty or be put out of their the newly-authorized Cyclists' Platoon being raised in this city by Lieut. F. E. ters are situated on the ground floor of the Sayward building, where Corporal Smith, late R. C. R., will be glad to provide intending applicants with all information concerning the duties of the cyclist in war time, together with all the details connected there

Lieut. Dorchester says: "The Army Cyclist Corps is now an established fact and well it might be, for their services prove most useful under the most unlikely circumstances, while new possibilities are opening up constantly But their tactical value has still to be appreciated. With horse, something has to be carried for the horse, if going any distance. A cycle carries more in proportion for the mah, and its own needs are few and small, that is, pro-viding the machine is a good one, and the authorities can be relied upon to

imaginable pluck and enqurance and devotion of those Tommles. The mudhere beggars description. It is a nightmare. The whole country as far as the eye can see is at least half a leg deep in the sticky stuff, and nearer up the front lines it gets worse.

"Firewood is scarce. The troops billeted nearby raid everything in sight and will work half a day tearing down a disused dug out to get the logs to burn. Braziers are made out of old oil drums mostly, and most of the small cooking is done on them, and open fires built in the clay. The clay is useful in this respect, that any ovens or fireplaces can be made of it, and the heat bakes, it into the semblance of see to that."

Lieut. Dorchester states that he is

DISTRICT ORDERS

heaps occupy the yards around which 231st Seaforth Highlanders Numbers Increased by Kootenay Men

The weekly list of district orders is sued from Work Point barracks yesterday contains the following announcements affecting soldiers attached to British Columbia units:

Dental treatment, active militia—It is notified that the services of the C

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refred to the sist Battery, died in the date.

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akon Company, Infantry, C. E. F., the captain, Lieut, George Black, third to succumb to pneumonia in the Bruest Frederick Jarvis. The following men are transferred from the 225th Overseas and did a lot to put some of the greener boys next to the game. He was an genuine chap and the sixty of th ing men are transferred from the 225th Overseas Battalion, C.E.F., to the 230th Forestry Battalion, Pte. A. E. Black-well, Pte. L. Filton, Pte. G. Russell, Pte. H. Huggins, Pte. J. P. Stocks, Pte.

well, Pte. L. Filton, Pte. G. Russell, Pte. H. Huggins, Pte. J. P. Stocks, Pte. J. Waddington, Pte. W. Oliver.
Instructional cadre, M.D. No. 11—Appointments: Color-Sergts. J. Finch and C. E. Moon, 102nd Regiment, having completed duty with the Royal School of Infantry. Esquimalt, are struck off the instructional cadre, M.D. No. 11, from the 31st ipst.
The following men are transferred from the 225th Overseas Battalion, C. E.F., to the 231st Overseas Battalion; Pte. Thomas Wilson, Pte. Bolton Prow Hardcastle, Pte. John James Purdy, Pte. Thomas Morrison, Pte. Ray McDonald, Pte. Thomas King, Pte. Thomas William Parker, Pte. Antonio Datro, Pte. James Sentel Chapman, Pte. Charles Earl Rathbone, Pte. John William Kays, Pte. Frank Leonard Watts, Pte. Wilfrid Harton Holmes, Pte. Tony Halansko, Pte. Charles Edward Finney. The following transfers are authorized: From the 11th Regiment, I. F. of C., to the 143rd Overseas Battalion, C. E.F., Pte. Edwin Wallace Bish; from the Tukon Infantry Company, C.E.F., to the "J" unit, M.H.C.C., Lieut, E. A. Dixon.

THE SAPPER KEEPS **CASUALTY LIST LOW**

Vital Importance and Status of C. E. Should Be Known Says Officer

Lieut. E. Evans, C.E., the officer in charge of recruiting for the Canadian Engineers, left the city yesterday for "holding down the fight" for the allies, Esquimalt suffering from the effects of an illness contracted in England, and "the folks at home," of an illness contracted in England, and it is expected that it will be several weeks before he is able to do any hard work. Christensen has had an extremely interesting career in many parts of the world, taking part in the Jameson raid and in the suppression of the Yellowhead and back through the Jameson raid and in the suppression of the Indian riots in '91; he is also an ecomplished linguist. trip not only to appeal for this most Important unit, but while so doing to explain what the term "Canadian Enneers" actually means.

He stated to the Times that most ex-traordinary ideas have got abroad as to the work of the engineer at the front. One very general belief, he states, is that the work of digging trenches falls to the lot of the engi-neer. "This is not so," said he; "the engineer has no time for that. He is fully expended for that. ensineer has no time for that. He is fully occupied from day to day super-intending the operations of men who are supplied to him to execute certain work. One sapper invariably has fifty men every day under his direct super-vision. The Canadian Engineers as a result of their very valuable work at the front have established for them-selves an envisible status in the elves an enviable status in the army serves an enviable status in the army. Above all" he continues, "that while you may not be going to the front to take part in the actual process of killing, you are going to protect those of your countrymen who are there, and in that way keep the casualty list down

SOME WAR BOOKS Short Criticism of a Few of the Latest by H. C.

I can imagine an impressive ceremony for the day on which peace is declared, when the writers of the time, mony for the cas, and continued the continued of the cast when the writers of the time. Handed by some modern Savonarola. Goodwin, 348 King's road, telephone might cast their "war books," one by one, into a bonfire of vanities. Can one not see Mr. Bernard Shaw being led to the sacridce with many a gibe at the unheeding world for what it is losing, or Mr. E. V. Lucas, with a whimsical smile, bowling left-handed googlies into the heart of the flames.

King's Road school—Mrs, Codewin, 348 King's road, telephone 2518, 78 Wellington avenue, telephone 2541 or 4854 X.

Beacon Hill school—Helen Ferguson, 131 Clarence street, telephone 3013 R.

Fernwood school—Miss M. Erskine, 1770 Bay street, telephone 311 L.

Pembroke Street school — Mrs.

"What is Coming? a European Forecast." by H. G. Wells, is a collection of
papers dealing with some of the questions arising out of the war. "How
Far Will Europe Go Towards Socialism?" "What the War is Doing for
Women;" "The New Education," are
the titles of a few. The author is clearily in his element. He attacks problem
after problem in his own forcible and
pungent style, fitting to every argument a concrete example, and arriving

war, and helps to win the war.

"What is Coming? a European Forecomplete for the Red Cross
Full quantities received from the
arious schools will be published at the
end of the month, in the meantime
over seven tons have been delivered at
less schools will sell by Public Auction at residence, 2915 PRIOR STREET, just
above Topas avenue, on
FRIDAY, FEB. 2

at 2 o'clock sharp, the whole of her
well kept

Household Furniture ungent style, fitting to every argu-tent a concrete example, and arriving eventually at conclusions which, if not always practicable, are at least arrest-ing and suggestive.

As a contrast there are the addresses

and easays of Maurice Maeterlinck collected under the title of "The Wrack of the Storm." "The reader taking up collected under the title of "The Wrack of the Storm." "The reader taking up this volume." says the author in his preface. "will, for the first time in the work of one who hitherto had cursed no man, find words of hatred and malediction." But he will find much else, for Maeterlinck has eyes to see in the field of death itself a spiritual loveliness far surpassing the horror

in the field of death itself a spiritual loveliness far surpassing the horror and despair. There is a beautiful chapter, "In Memoriam," which I will not quote, for it should be read in quietness.

In "Action Front," as in his earlier book "Between the Lines," Boyd Cable tries to show what of human suffering, what of human hope and heroism and grim laughter is covered by the bald official dispatches.

As a supplement to this, I would

Toby Starr, one of the circle, is su by the men in the trenches:

"The bells of hell go ting-a-ling-a-lin For you, but not for me. For me the angels sing-a-ling-a-ling. They've got the goods for me. O, death, where is your sting-a-ling a-ling?

Where, grave, your victoree?
The bells of hell go ting-a-ling-a-ling-for you, but not for me."

PAPER COLLECTION AID OF RED CROSS

Public Schools Organize to Gather Newspapers; Good Work Already

The various public schools in Victoria and the adjoining municipalitica are naking good progress in the collection of newspapers and gagazines for the Red Cross Society: Shipments have already been received at the warehouse from the Giris' Central Sir James Douglas, Burnside, Boys' Central and Beacon Hill schools.

Business houses, offices and janitors of down town blocks, as well as house holders who have no children attending school are requested to save newspapers, magazines, old books and catalogues, and to notify the representative of the nearest school when prompt arrangements will be made to remove them.

Where the quantity is large, those having delivery rigs, or motor vars will turther help the Red Cross cause if they will deliver this paper at the school during school hours.

The representatives of the various schools as far as yet notified are as follows:

Burnside school—Joe L, Douglas Her-

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Burnside school—Joe L. Douglas Herman, 3150 Carroll street, telephone 2566 L.

Boys' Central school Seymour Howard, 1642 Pembroke street, telephor

Markaret Jenkins school—Herbert Fullerton, 1639 Hollywood crescent telephone 3124 L. South Park School—Marion L. Aus-South Park School—Marion L. Austin 100 Douglas street, telephone 2875 L. Bank Street school—Andrew Spouse, 1828 Oak Bay avenue, telephone 1020 L. North Ward school—Andrew Veifen, 540 Dunedin street, telephone 5113 L. King's Road school—Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, 948 King's road, telephone

business of wit, and in less imaginative work, the quick, condensed and lucid thought that belongs to the leading article. These we should expect, but not the more stable qualities that make for endurance.

They are a lusty company, however, these "war books," considering to what an early death they are fated. Let us glance through one or two of the newcomers.

"What is Coming? a European Fore-

The Crown of Hungary was within an ace of coming to London. When Kossuth struck his famous blow for Hungarian liberty in 1843 he obtained possession of the crown, and when compelled to flee the country burled it at Orsova. Four years later a flood made him fear for the safety of the precious diadem, and he gave orders for it to be disinterred and brought to him in London. Unfortunately, one of his messengers talked indiscreetly of his errand, with the consequence that the Austrian government gained knowledge of the secret, and unearthed the crown on September 8, 1853—London Chronicle.

Ruskin tried to stimulate

sumption of tea by opening a shop in Paddington street, Notting Hill. This was intended, he announced, "to supply the poor with pure tea in packets as small as they choose to buy, without making a profit on the subdivision." His catenries, was not exactly Pre. James Sentel Chapman, Pte. Charles Earl Rathbone, Pte. John William Kays, Pte. Frank Leonard Watts, Pte. Wilfrid Harton Holmes, Pte. Tony Halansko, Pie. Charles Edward Finney. The following transfers are authorized: From the lith Regiment, I. F. of C., to the 143rd Overseas Battalion, C., to the 143rd Overseas Battalion, C. E.F., Pte. Edwin Wallace Bish; from the "J" unit, M.H.C.C., Lieut, E. A. Dixon.

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"Itany" which, according to Lieut. Italy is considered as a decording to Lieut. Italy is considered as a supplement to this, I would suggest R. W. Service's "Rhymes of a Red Cross Man:" rhymes hacked out making a profit on the subdivision." His enterprise was not rewarded. "The poor only like to buy whelf tea," he complained after six months' shopkeeping. "where it is brillantly lighted and eloquently ticketed; and as I resolutely declined to compliance the "Urange of the "J" unit, M.H.C.C., Lieut, E. A. Dixon.

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Sacrifice, they do not burn their best sellers. We must leave it to the guardians of the myrtle groves. But if we remember that they are doomed to an Elysian bonfire, we shall not go so far wrong in judging them.

For it is folly to judge our "war books" by any standard of literary or artistic criticism. Men, and especially British men, are naturally inarticulate in the face of great emotions; or, rather, are incapable of giving to these emotions any adequate expression. Because they feel so much, because and minds, therefore they speak so unworthly. The poet is not yet born who will give us the cpile of the war.

What we must look for, then, in the work of our contemporary writers is not great literature but good journalism. Picturesqueness of language, the art of conjuring up vivid scenes, robustness of wit, and in less imaginative work, the quick, condensed and lucid thought that belongs to the lead
1770 Bay street, telephone 331 L.

Pembroke Street school — Mrs.

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Kingston Street school—Mrs. Ranns, Handsany Ex.

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NAVAL AND MILITARY BOXING TOURNAMENT

Russ Leighton and Charles Five in National and One in Alex. Turnbull, Minto Cup Murray to Meet in City on February 7

Wednesday, February 7, will be the date of a grand naval and military boxing tournament which is to be held in this city, under the capable management of W. H. Davies, the superlistendent of the V.I.A.A. The affair is to be ron on strictly amateur lines, with two judges and a referee to officiate at each bout; eight-ounce gloves will be used.

The principal event of the evening will be a six-round bout between Russ Leighton, of H.M.C.S. Rainbow, and Ptc. Charles Murray, of the 231st Battalion, of Vancouver. The latter recently issued a challenge to Leighton, who accepted, and the bout will decide the heavyweight naval and military championship of the province.

Besides this bout there will be a number of events open to naval and military men in the following classes: Welterweight (145), lightweight (135), and fatherweight (125), and if sufficient entries are forthcoming there will also be a class for bantamweights (118). Entry forms are now being previous described and will be forwarded to all the forw

Another well-known Victoria athlete has been accepted for the Royal Flying Corps. Jack Park, a member of the managing committee of the V.I.A. A., who enlisted with the 36th Battalion of this city, went overseas in the early stages of the war and was wounded while fighting in France. Some time ago he returned to Victoria, where he has gradually been recovering from his injuries. He now feels that he is in as good condition as ever and perfectly ready to go at the fight again. As a result of this he are suited to the suite of the suit

again. As a result of this he applied for acceptance in the Flying Corps and has passed the required tests.

He has always been a first-class athlete. His most noted efforts have been in the game of baseball, in which he has played with marked success. Escally he was a member of the V.I.A. At team, but his work has by no means here, corplined, its Island circles. On been confined to Island circles. On the Sound he has played for the Se-attle Athletic Club and several other well-known American teams.

Well-known American teams.

YANKEES ARE NOW

SIGNING PLAYERS

The New York American Leagus Club announces that it has received signed contracts of Infielders Angel Aragon and William Knapp, and Catcher Benjamin Shaw. Aragon, a Cuban, was farmed out during most of 1915 and 1916. The other players were obtained in the draft, Knaupp from Son, of the New York Angel and Shaw from Macon. None of the players was a member of the fraternity.

According to Business Manager Spars light of claver has given up vandeville.

Take Dillon's recent work in the ring for cose."

Encourage the Amateurs.

The professional element is detrimental to lacrosse. I am an advocate the attendance of the High school orchestra will augment the evening's enfoyment. Only a few seats are reserved, mental to lacrosse. I am an advocate the weath of mental to lacrosse. I am an advocate the weath of mental to lacrosse. I am an advocate the weath of mental to lacrosse. I am an advocate the west of the guests of the school. Telestra can be had at Hall's Drug Store, Maynard's Shoe Store and T. N.

Hibber & Co.

Basketball.

Trying to find out why eastern players are holdouts is just like trying to locate the man who is responsible for to look for trouble.

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the fraternity.

According to Business Manager Sparr
the New York club signed Baker, third
base; Peckinpaugh, shortstop; Gedeon,
second base; Mullen, first base; Magee,
left field; Maisel, centre field; Gilhooley, right field; Nunamaker, catcher,
and Caldwell and Fisher, pitchers.

BIG LEAGUERS ARE

PROFESSIONALISM IS

RUIN FOR LACROSSE

Player, Advocates Amateur

Games in Future

American Leagues Sign Contracts

Welterweight (145), lightweight (135), and fatherweight (125), and if sufficient entries are forthcoming there will also be a class for bantamweights (135). Entry forms are now being prepared and will be forwarded to all naval and military units in the district.

As yet the place for holding the tournament has not been decided, but it is hoped that it will be possible to secure one of the downtown theatres, as a large attendance of local fans is fully expected. The fact that Leighton, of the Rainbow, is on the bill will add special interest to the event, and with Davies as director this affair is assured of success.

Those who intend to enter are invited to try but at the symnasium of the V.I.A.A. at Victoria West on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and anyone desiring additional information can obtain the same by calling on Mr. Davies at 641 Fort street.

JACK PARK JOINS

ROYAL FLYING CORPS

The two New York clubs appear to the two locals appear to be better fixed than any of the others, The two New York Clubs appear to the two locals appear to be better fixed than any of the others, The Glants have only two unsigned on the scene. Any game, no matter fregulars and the Yankees four or five.

Captain Huston, one of the owners, the brand dished up these last few years. The veteran it may be point to the wastebasket and have each club as a large attendance of local fans is fully expected. The fact that Leighton, of the Rainbow, is on the bill will add special interest to the event, and with Davies as director this affair is assured of success.

Those who intend to enter are invited to try but at the symnasium of the V.I.A.A. at Victoria West on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and anyone desiring additional information can obtain the same by calling on Mr. Davies at 641 Fort street.

JACK PARK JOINS

ROYAL FLYING CORPS

Les Darcy's first night in vaudeville netted the promoters \$170, thus prov-ing that the public wants a fighter to fight and not to try his hand at the theatrical game.

Ty Cobb is neutral just like Presi dent Wilson, according to latest notes from the Cobb estate in Georgia. Ty doesn't want to fight anyone but an

George H. Sutton, the handless bil-liard player, has given up vaudeville exhibitions and returned to his old work of displaying his skill in billiard They go to a ga

From the way Billy Miske has be From the way Billy Miske has been upsetting his foes recently it would seem that the promoters looking for an opponent for Les Darcy might do worse than pick the St. Paul battler.



Will Direct Boxing Tournament

W. H. DAVIES

The popular V. I. A. A. promoter who is directing the arrangements for the Naval and Military boxing tournament that is to be held in the city on Feb. 7.

San Francisco, from whence he will sail. Griffo fought in this country from 1893 to 1904, both as a feather and light-

weight. Some of his best fights were draws with Tommy White, Solly Smith, Kid Lavigne, George Dixon, Bull Mc-Carthy and Joe Gans. He fought three

IN HOCKEY CIRCLES

Only five points separate Dr. Rob-erts from the top position in scoring in the Coast League. What a merry battle there will be when Morris and

Jawn Marshall is now bench manager for the Montreal Wanderers. He has been playing the game for twenty-one years, being the oldest man in professional hockey in point of service. Marshall played lacrosse with the Vancouver Y.M.C.A. team in 1901.

begins to look as if Spokane and Port-land will fight it out for a champion-ship, but said championship will have

no bearing on the top position in the

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INTERESTING BUDGET OF HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Sport and Social Activities of Local Educational Institution

for the matriculation students of the High school to essay a theatrical venture. Last year in presenting the first half of Julius Caesar to an audience half of Julius Caesar to an audience that packed the auditorium, an audience exceptional for its culture and critical capabilities, the cholars achieved a splendid success. Much praise was lavished on the youthful players, and none but laudatory comments were heard. A repeat performance was insistently demanded, but, when will demand by the school auunhappily, denied by the school au-thorities as deleterious to the perform-

ers' scholastic progress "We must start all over again, and the schoolboy is the answer. This is not an opportune time, perhaps, to start. When the war ends and things right themselves, then we must start to build up the game. I am one of those who want to see a return to the days when it was like suppring the wines of the gods to beat rival clubs ling a good, old hard-fisted geme of lasting a good old hard-fisted geme of lasting This year's class is determined to maintain the high standard set by their

few have fallen.

People do not want the professional brand of lacrosse recently served up. They go to a game to get action. Too they go to a game to get action. Too many objectionable features came from professionalism. Lacrosse did not improve when the man with the "baggin stick came along, nor the player who resorted to "rag." The hold-out player and the contract jumper arrived with professional lacrosse. Get rid of the pro. and you get rid of the joke, which pro. and you get rid of the joke, which pro. and you get rid of the joke, which a few, very few, thought was lacrosse. done by the forwards, although the backs were also in prominence at various periods of the play. The univarious periods of the play. The university boys had rather the advantage in the first half, but in the second period the High school pulled together and played a systematic game. At one point Hay came very close to crossing the opponent's line, but was tackled by Pelly and Lennie. The game as a whole was thoroughly enjoyed by all who witnessed it.

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pro. and you get rid of the Joke, which a few, very few, thought was lacrosse. We want no more professionalism in lacrosse. The style of play which kept twelve players crowded around one net, and twelve in a limited area at the other end came with the professional, and consequently play was not as exciting nor as interesting. In fact professionalism killed lacrosse."

GREAT ALEXANDER

Philadelphia, Jan. 27.—President William F. Baker, of the Philadelphia National League Club, yesterday made public a letter sent to Grover Alexander, the club's start pitcher, refusing the player's demand for a three-year contract at \$15,000 a year.

Mr. Raker told Alexander that he was "astonished" at his demand, and that an offer of \$8,000 a year still stood and "would not be increased by any great amount." Alexander is at his home in St. Paul, Neb.

It was said here Catcher Killifer has been offered a contract \$2,000 less than last year and that he and Alexander have decided to stand together in demanding more money.

President Baker will comfer with the gtar battery next month.

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VICTORIA DALLY TIMES, SATURDAY, JANU

VICTORIA BOY SCOUTS

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Victoria, B. C., Jan. 26.

Peace talk at present forms the chief topic of conversation, but the question as to who has the power to make peace does not appear to have been settled. Like many other principles of our constitutional law, it rests purely on convention. It is generally conceeded that the king, on the advice of the cabinet or the foreign secretary, may make a treaty concluding peace or ceding territory, without the consent of parliament. In case the peace terms involved a grant of money parliamentary sanction would be necessary, or in case of a disgraceful peace the cabinet as a whole would be liable for impeachment by the Commons. To prevent this the cabinet in 1890 appealed for parliamentary sanction before signing the treaty celing Helligoland to Germany.

—London Chronicle.

F. ANDREWS.

And explain the uses of baking powder and baking soda. How many parents could do this?

In this province the proficiency badges most favored have been the ambulance first followed closely by the ambulance first followed closely by the term as a good second. About half the number have been awarded to the number of sea scouts, a large increase in the number of those qualifying for this province the proficiency badges most favored have been the ambulance first followed closely by the ambulance first followed closely by the cook and cyclist badges with carpenter as good second. About half the number have been awarded to the number have been awarded to the number of sea scouts, a large increase in the number of those qualifying for this ambulance first followed closely by the ambulance first followed closely bandges most favored have been the ambulance first followed closely bandges most favored have been the ambulance first followed closely by the ambulance first followed closely by the cook and cyclist badges most favored have been that mumber of a good secon

General Sir Henry Rawlinson has for family motto, "Festina lente"—an entirely felicitous summing up of the Somme operations. Like his father (the famous interpreter of cuneiform inscriptions), he combines patience with brilliance. To-day it is good to recall the praise of Lord Kitchener, after Rawlinson's success as a pursuer of the Boers on the relief of Ladysmith: "Brevet-Colonel Sir Henry Rawlinson possesses the qualities of a staff-officer and a column commander in the field. His characteristica will always ensure him a front place in whatever he sets his mind to."—London Chronicle.

Troop X.—Scoutmaster Brinkman brings to notice a fact which appears to have been inadvertently omitted in the last annual report dealing with the last annual report dealing with the X troop has been holding the Wilkerson shield for proficiency. This kerson shield for proficiency. This working troop intends to keep up its reputation for efficiency and the exhibition which it will give in due course will it is hoped greatly help the funds required for the summer camp. Some half dozen of the troop attended the "Field Day" last Saturday.

Troop XI.—At a patrol leaders' meeting held last week it had been decided to hold a "Field Day" on Saturday, January 26. Accordingly at 3.30 a.m.

VICTORIA BOY SCOUTS

training includes a wide variety of subjects, and the Scout who is suc-

on haif time till the war is over. Any, how, we must economise somewhere, even if the university has to go without any "agronomy" for a year or two.

F. ANDREWS.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 26.

on Saturday some 23 members of troops III., X., and XI assembled, and under the leadership of Acting Scoutmaster P. L. G. Wootton spent an enjoyable and instructive day in and about Cordova Bay, ascending Cedar Hill, engaging in tracking and various scout games and returned to town about 6 p. m. The weather unfortunately was not very favorable. Troop XI.—Now has the distinction of having a newspaper all to itself to chronicle items of troop interest. The name of the new venture is "The Bubble" and under the able editorship of troop leader A. B. Nash, it is hoped that it may enjoy a long and glittering life.

Troop XV.—University School held their usual weekly meeting at which special instruction was given in first

Troop XV.—University School held their usual weekly meeting at which special instruction was given in first aid and bandaging—preparatory to certain of the troop appearing for their examination for ambulance badges. No less than 12 members went up for the examination during the week the results of which are not yet known.

"Dandy French officers came in, conscious of their medals," writes Mr. Philip Gibbs, in his article describing the soldiers' Christmas. This particularly well portrays a continental custom. In the British army medals are never worn by officers or men except on full dress occasions, whereas French, Russian and Belgian soldiers once they have won a medal, are never seen without it. Our men wear only the ribbon of the decoration on their left breast, much to the amasement of

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But we can save the women and children through the neutral Belgian Relief Commission, which is feeding three million of them. We can express our indignation, and our sympathy with our Ally's wrongs, in a practical way, by giving more liberally than ever to the Belgian Relief Fund.

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San Francisco, Jan: 27.-The navy mg and saving what is valuable of the afternoon for Diamond Point and Service Milwaukee. This decision was attle, for which port she carries 5.000 department is going to turn over to cruiser Milwaukee. This decision was atternoon for Diamona Font and Senate following the report of H. M. Pittman who surveyed the wreck at the request of Commandant Bennett, Francisco.

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HOLT SHIP RELEASED FROM QUARANTINE

Protesilaus Came Alongside Outer Docks This Morning to Discharge Cargo

After being detained sixty-six hours in quarantine through the discovery of a case of smallpox aboard while at sea, the British steamship Protesilaus. Capt. Braithwaite, of the Blue Funnel line, was released at William Head this morning and came to her berth at the outer docks at 11.30 a, m. Before being permitted to proceed the ship and her cargo was thoroughly fumigated, while her officers and members of the crew made the acquaintance of the disinfecting bath. sinfecting bath,

disinfecting bath.

The fourteen Chinese passengers destined for Victoria and the 25 bound for the United States, less the two who succumbed to the plague, one at sea and the other following the arrival of the liner in port, were all put ashore at William Head where they will be watched during the regulation period of detention.

The funeral of the Chinaman who led on Thursday morning took place esterday in the grounds at William

The Protestiaus is laden win a full cargo of general Oriental merchandise, She was full before she completed her regular itinerary in the Orient, the agents dispatching her from Kuchinotzu, the Japanese coaling port, cancelling the regular call at Yokohama, The liner is discharging 400 tons

cargo here, the greater part of which is made up of rice. Four gangs of longshoremen were put to work immediately the vessel tied

Northern Pacific, from Astoria. Salled:
Str Yellowstone, for Coos Bay; str
Ilmatilla, for San Pedro; sir Waitotara, for Sydney; str W. F. Perrin, for
Portland; str Hardy, for Coos Bay; str
F. S. Loop, for Puget Sound; str Tenyo
Maru (Jap), for Hongkong; str San
Jacinto, for Aberdeen; str Capt. A. F.
Lucas, towing bge No. 35, for Seattle;
schr John A. Campbell, for Port Town
send; bge W. H. Smith, for Seattle, in
send; bge W. H. Smith, for Seattle, in

row of the tug Defiance.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 26.—Sailed: St.
Northland, for San Francisco.

NIAGARA BOUND HERE.

Agents of the Canadian-Australasia Line have been advised that the liner Niagara, Capt. J. T. Rolls, sailed from Auckland on the night of Jan. '23,

= Arrivals and Departures =

COASTWISE SERVICES

For Vancouver

Steamer Princess Victoria leaves daily
at 5 p. m., and ebamer Princess Mary
or Alice daily at 1.6 p. m.

Steamer Prince George leaves Mondays.

at 1 p. m.

For Port Angeles

Steamer. Sol Duo leaves dally except
Sunday at 11.50 a. m.

From Port Angeles

Steamer. Sol Duc arrives dally except
Sunday at 9 a. m.

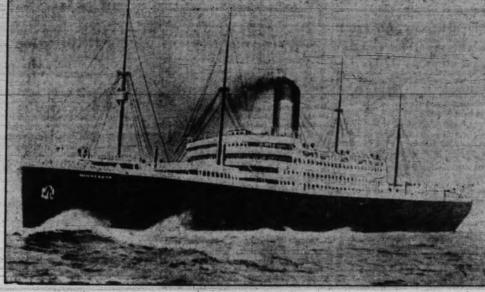
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WILL PLY IN ATLANTIC SERVICE



LINER MINNESOTA

The sale of the Minnesota to the International Mercantile Marine Corporation has been confirmed. This concern controls the White Star, Red Star, Atlantic Transport, American, Leyland and White-Star-Dominion lines. The Minnesota, which has been lying at San Francisco for the past year, and within that time has had a new set of beliers installed. She will shortly leave for the Atlantic to be taken over by her new owners.

LOCAL CAPTAIN IS APPOINTED TO POST

Gore at Nelson

The Osaka Shosen Kaisha recently announced that the Vancouver call had been abandoned by the regular ships of the fleet, and in future all cargo billed to the Canadian mainland will either be discharged at Victoria or Seattle. The Mexico Maru is the first vessel to be operated under the change.

Another large local cargo, amounting to 940 tons, is stowed away in the holds of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Shidzuoka Maru, which is due to herth at this port on Friday next from Hongkong and Yokohama. Although no information has been received here regarding the movement of the 0. S. K. liner Hawaii Maru, this vessel is also coming on from the Orient, and, according to her revised schedule should reach here next Saturday. The Hawaii was originally scheduled to arrive January 26, but was put back on her last outward voyage.

The C. P. O. S. liner Empress of Japan, on her return trip from Hongkong, is expected to arrive here January 31, but no word has yet been received of her movements. Another offshire carrier shortly due is the Harrison Direct Line steamer Ormiston, which is making her first trip to Victoria in this service. She replaces the Crown of Seville.

The Ormiston should be reported on the California coast almost any day.

She is from Liverpool via the Panama PRINCE JOHN RESTS Canal. The schooner Snow & Burgess, from Melbourne, and the barquentine Puako, from Durban, are about due here, the first to load at Chemainus and the latter at Genoa Bay.

IS now confirmed

wireless touch with the coast stations to-day. The Mexico Maru is posted to reach port on Wednesday next with a capacity Oriental cargo and a good list of passengers picked up at Hongkong. Manila, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama. Included in her 6,000 ton cargo is an unusually large shipment of 4,100 tons consigned to Victoria, part of which will be transhipped here for Vancouver. Mabel Brown was launched from the

TEMPORARY GULF SERVICE.

Capt. J. W. Troup, manager B. C. Coast Service, this morning stated that arrangements had been made between the company and the postal department for the maintenance of the Gulf Islands service by the steamer Otter pending the arranging of a new mail contract. The service was to have been discontinued by the Otter on

TIDE TABLE.

January, 1917.

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WIRELESS REPORTS

Jan. 27, 8 a. m. at Grey-Cloudy: S. W., light;

-Cloudy; calm; 29.44; 24; Cape Lazo Cape Lazo Cloudy; calm; 22.44; 24; sea asmooth. Spoke str Prince George, 7.45 z. m., off Cape Mudge, southbound. Pachena—Cloudy; N. E., gale; 29.49; 28; sea moderate. Estevan—Passing shawers; S. W., fresh; 29.21; 34; sea moderate. Alert Bay—Cloudy; S. E.; 29.18; 30; sea moderate. Passed out, str Prin-

cess Beatrice, 7.35 p. m., northbound. Triangle—Snow; S. W., fresh; 29.45; 38; sea moderate. Dead Tree Point—Snow; calm; 29.18;

30; sea smooth. Ikeda Bay—Snow; N. E.; 29.84; 32; sea smooth.

Prince Rupert—Snow; calm; 29.05

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That the name "Fisgard" should be changed was the object of a delegation which waited on the aldermenty exterday afternoon,

A. B. Fraser, who appeared for the petitioners, pointed out that the name, enst of Chambers street ought to be changed to provide for the jog in the street, which formerly had a different name, "Balmoral" was the new designation suggested by 60 petitioners, and of communities harmonized which had never occurred before, to the benefit of the scheme, He alluded to the committee agreed to make a recummendation to the council favoring the change. This will require a bylaw to make it effective.

The Right Hon. W. F. Massey, prime minister of New Zealand, is looming large in Imperial affairs. The New Zealand for the particular the internal internal premier of New Zealand for the particular the held cabinet rank in the New Zealand for the particular thank in the New Zealand government. He is an Irishman by birth, being born in County Derry in 1855, and went to New Zealand as a boy of four teen. As a young man he took up farming and got his start in public life through farmers' clubs and agricultural societies. He is a hard headed Eusiness man, thoroughly imbued with Imperialism, and has led his little country into giving a generous contribution of smen and money. The New Zealanders have been brigaded with the Australians and won undying glory at Gallipoil and on the Somme, Despite the fact that New Zealand is at war and is maintaining a very large contingent at the front, she has given very generously to war purposes, her contribution to Belgian relief being 31.5 per capita from the United States.—Montreal Journal of Compared with 10e, per capita from the United States.—Montreal Journal of Compared with 10e, per capita from the United States.—Montreal Journal of Compared with 10e, per capita from the United States.—Montreal Journal of Compared with 10e, per capita from the United States.—Montreal Journal of Compared with 10e, per capita fro

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Rock Bay Bridge Re-Construc- Small Sum Out of Loan is to Large Delegation Waits on Would Chinese National Wine Council to Urge Continuation of Grant ure Carries

Designer with the dynamic to the great Afree Basters and t

cent crossing five years hence, which would have to be approved by the rate-payers by referendum.

Mr. Gray added that with the price of steel it is impossible to put in a steel span now, but other parties would accept the situation as suggested.

Alderman Peden pointed out that the citizen's would insist on a bridge for all classes of traffic.

The mayor remarked that this question had presented itself on every occasion in the past three years, whin a ray of light appeared to brighten the situation, then clouds loomed up to obscure the position.

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Alderman Sargent recommended that the solicitor's opinion on the matter should be taken, as recommended.

Alderman Johns believed further inshould be taken, as recommended.

Alderman Johns believed further information should be forthcoming before the council could act.

The mayor observed that before the

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PROHIBITION ACT

Come Under Ban If Meas-

The need for re-construction of Rock
Bay bridge was urged again in streets
committee of council yesterday aftercommittee of council yesterday afternoon by a deputation of property
noon by a deputation of property
owners in the district, who earlier in
the week had waited on the mayor
with regard to the same subject.

An Alternative.

Dealing with the deputation the city
engineer stated in part: After listening to the petitioners, and the mayor
having explained how matters now
streets which are urgently in need of
stood, the mayor suggested that they
should interview the Victoria Gas
Company, which they did, with the resuit that Messrs. Goward and Tripp

The case for the continuation of the
grant of \$7,000 to the Victoria and Island Development Association was presented to the aldermen yesterday by
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city organiations.

The speakers were supported by a
large body of citizens representative
of all classes of the community. The
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The amount of money now on hand
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HRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—Holy communion, 8 and 8.39 (choral); matins, il. Preacher, the Rev. Dr. Gowen, Seattle. Children's service, 3.39. Eveniong, 7. Preacher, the Rev. Dr. Gowen, Scattle. Thursday and Friday, holy communion at 8 a. m. 327

ANGLICAN—St. Mathias Mission, Fowl Bay, To-morrow, last Sunday in the month, morning service, holy com-munion and sermon, 10.30 s. m. Holy baptism at close of service.

ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL—Holy communion in Memorial Chapel at 8 a. m. No service at 19.89.

ANGLICAN St. John's, quadra St. Rev F. A. P. Chadwick, M. A. S. a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., moraing prayer; 7.50 p. m., evensong. Preacher, the rector. SAINT JAMES, Quebec and St. John Sts.
Holy communion, 8 a. m.; matins, 1)
a. m.; Sunday school, 2.50 p. m.; evensong, 7 p. m. All seats free, Rector
Rev. H. T. Archbold.

PRESBYTERIAN—St. Paul's, Victoria West. Bible class, 10; worship, 11— "Love;" Sunday school, 230; song ser-vice, 7.15; worship, 7.30—"Perfect Love."

ONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Quad

and Mason. Rev. Charles Crouc Services, II and 7.39. Morning subje-"Purpose, a Great Wonder Work Evening-"The Ministry of Mus Musical service, assisted by Prof. Plat. Organ revital commencing at ENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH,

BAPTIST First Church Prea morrow, Rev. F. W. Auvache, school, 230 p. m. Adjourned meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

BAPTIST-Emmanuel, Fernwood and Gladstone. Rev. William Stevenson Morning, 11-"What God Is To Me." Evening, 7.89-"The Healing of the Na-tions." Fairfield. Rev. B. H. West, preacher Services, Jan. 28: Subject, 11 a. m. "Love in the Church;" 7.29 p.m., "The Stranger at the Door," Sunday school 2.39 p.m. Thursday, important business meeting.

ing, I p. m. NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE-Cor, Pan

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, Fernwood road and Fisgard stre Services at 11 and 7.39. The minist Walter G. Letham, will preach. Eve

Burns."
CHRISTIANS meet in Oaklands Gospet Hall, near Hilliside car terminus: 11 a.m., breaking of bread; 3 p. m., school. At 7.39 p. m. Mr. R. Miller, of Glasgow, will continue a series of lectures on "The Tabernacie of Israel in the Wilderness," illustrated by large charts. Triese lectures will also continue Monday, Tues. FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH "

St. John Hall, Herald street, \$ p. m.— Mr. Clark, What Are Those Mediums Mrs. Isles' Psychle Messages. 7,29—Mr Plummer, What is Modern Spiritual-ism? Psychle Messages at the close HRISTIAN SCIENCE-First Church of Christ, Scientist, 988 Pandora avenue.
Services are held on Sundays at 11 a. m.
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January 28th, "Truth," Testimonial
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The 14th annual general meeting of the above Society will be held at the Secretary's Office, 532 Broughton street, on Tuesday, January 29, 1917, at 5 p. m.

To receive the Directors', Auditors' and Secretary's Report, together with the Financial Statement, and such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

Election of Officers and Board of Management, together with the holding of the 22nd Drawing for an Appropriation.

By order,
A. ST. G. PLINT,

Becretary,

N. B.-Be sure and attend. CORPORATION OF THE TOWN SHIP OF ESQUIMALT

Notice is hereby given that a Court of Revision for the purpose of hearing complaints against the assessment for the year 1917, as made by the Assessor, and for revising, equalising and correcting the Assessment foll, will be held in the Municipal Hall on Thursday, Pebruary 2, 1917, at 19 a. m.

All complaints or objections to the said Assessment Roll must be made in writing and delivered to the Assessor at least ten days before the date of the first sitting of the Court, namely, the 2nd day of February, 1917.

Dated at the Township of Esquimalt this sighteenth day of January, 1917.

G. H. PULLEN,

G. H. PULLEN, C. M. C.

Louis Tracy Talks to the Americans

from the Toronto Mail and Emply

Louis, the well known Tracy, has ritten an article entitled "Why th Allies Cannot Bargain for Peace," which an enthusiastic correspondent of the New York Tribune believes to be the finest article that has been written about the war, and which ought to be, in his opinion, sent to every American politician from President Wilson down in order that they may understand the issues of the struggle. Tracy says that he represents the sentiments of 99 per cent. of the British people when he asserts that the war must go on until Germany is beaten to her knees. The allies simply laugh at German peace overtures, and he says that had it not begin out of respect to the neutral nations Germany's alleged peace offer would, have been treated with silent contempt or have been dismissed in a half a dozen curt-phrases by the spokesmen of the allied nations. In the course of his article he deale. by the spokesmen of the allied nations. In the course of his article he deals specifically with the pacifists who want the war to end, and have no desire to consider the causes of the war, and with those who believe that if the conflict continues it can end in noth-ing but a stalemate.

Punishment For Criminals.

The British people, he says, feel that a rigid enquiry into the causes of the war is the very essence and marrow of the peace negotiations that must come some day. He speaks of the jackboot philosophers and others who poisoned the minds of the German people and continues: "We believe that the criminals who prepared and used this virus on the body politic of Germany should be judged and punished for their crime. So, in a sentence, I affirm most solemnly that British public opinion will be satisfied with no settlement that does not bring about. no settlement that does not bring about the condign punishment of the men who caused this war. That is why the acifists are utterly mistaken in urgng a peace which shall treat as negligi-ble the question of responsibility for the war. If any British statesman the war. If any British statesman yielding to momentary folly or a craven fear of further sacrifices made such a suggestion to his fellow countrymen he would either be thrown from office in by lrate revolutionaries." It is well that the people of the United States should hear such talk as this. They had it from Lloyd George in somewhat different words; and if they spoke to the man in the street in England they would hear it even work to even the street in England. they would hear it even more tersely expressed—"Hang the kaiser"—but the sentiment, the determination, the pas-

beginning of the war. Liege Saved the Allies. Mr. Tracy flatly opposes the views of those who think the war has already of those who think the war has already ended in a stalemate. The falsity of this idea will appear if we recall the objects with which Germany entered the war. He says: "There is no doubt that the kaiser and his advisers believed England would not join the fray. They meant to sweep through Belgium and France like a tornado, pen Russia in her fastnesses beaucout the Russia in her fastnesses beyond the Polish marshes, wring an amazingly large indemnity from France and consolidate the German empire down to the Aegean. Had this programme been fulfilled the Turks might have taken the field just about the time at which they did ultimately appear in arms, but

ef Seeke District, S. C. Deceased.
All persons having any claims against
the estate of the late Charles Henry
Norris, who died on or about the 18th day
of July, 1916, and whose will has been
proved in the Supreme Court of Britien
Columbia, Victoria Registry, by the
Executrix therein named, are required to
send particulars of their claims, duly verified, to the undersigned on or before the
lath day of February, 1917, after which
date the executrix will distribute the
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of which she then has notice.

Dated this 20th day of December, 1916.

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NOTICE.

Estate of Alexander Easson Evans.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the estate of Alexander Easson Evans, late of Victoria, British Columbia, decased, who was killed at the front on or about the 5th day of January, 1816, and whose will has been duly proved in the Supreme Court of British Columbia, are requested to send the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of February, 1917, after which date the Executrix will proceed with the distribution of the estate, having regard only to such claims or which she shall then have hottee, Dated this 11th day of December, A.D. 1916.



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would have been in a despairing atoumania must have been thrown into nerole defender, Gen. Liman, remain ser's hordes for ten days, days of in-calculable value to the allies. That breathing space, short though it was, enabled France to mobilize with some degree of completeness and England had time to gather and throw across

The First Hundred Thousand. Never, he says, was such an expeditionary force sent out before by any nation. Officers and men, horses, equipment, commissariat and ambulance, it was incomparably superior to any similar unit of the highly trained German army. "It has gone forever. Those picked men of Britain are dead, but nobly they served their purpose during the retreat from Mons and up to the hour when the German millions were compelled to dig themselves in if they would maintain their grip on the fair lands they had ravished. And from that day to this there has been little real change in the military situafrom that day to this there has been little real change in the military situation." The novelist says there is a general belief among military experts that the war will be decided along the 400 miles of western front. Experienced soldiers 1400 miles of western front. Experienced soldiers pay little attention to
the ebb and flow of battle in the east
or among the Balkans, for natural
conditions will forbid the central powers in securing any vital decision there.
Not only is the final battle expected to
take place on the western front; the
British people and the British armies
are resolved that the last great battle
of the war shall be fought and wonthere. Henry V. said that as far as there. Henry V. said that as far as honor was concerned he was the "most ambitious man" alive"; and the way he felt before Agincourt the British people feel to-day.

The Common-sense View There is, as Tracy, says a common-sense way of looking at the war. If Germany could not deliver a knockout tiermany could not deliver a knockout blow in unequal combat with an untrained and unready antagonist, why should it not be a quite natural thing to expect that the same antagonist, far stronger, fully trained and supplied with every requisite for prosecuting successful war, should bring her to the ground? The past two years, as far as the allies are converted by as far as the allies are concerned, have been devoted to training, to gathering their energies together, to poising themselves, as it were, for the final punch. Knowing what was coming it was natural, it was indeed in witable, that Germany should make peace gestures. Knowing what is coming it is equally inevitable that the allies should be deaf to the shout of "kamerad." Tracy says that the end will come next September or October unless in-ternal conditions in Germany hasten it by a few months.

TRAPPIST MONKS' HOME AT OKA

Trappist Monks' home at Oka had called fresh attention to this religious order and the part they have played in the religious activities of the Dominion. In so far as Eastern Canada is con-cerned the headquarters were at Oka, a picturesque hamlet on the Lake of Two Mountains, an expansion of the Ottawa river. At Oka they carried on an ex-perimental farm, made the famous Oka cheese, grew the famous Fameuse apples, and waxed rich through the pilgrims and tourists who visited them.
The Trappist Order believe in the rule
of silence, and the men work in their
cheese factory and in the fields absolutely silent. They rise at 2 a. m. for prayers and retire to bed at sundown, abstain from meat, fish, eggs and but-ter, and eat but very sparingly of other foodstuffs. Many of the monks would undoubtedly have lost their lives had they not been at prayers when the fire broke out.—Montreal Journal of Com-

James A. Farrell, president of the looming large on the business horizon of the American republic owing to the of the American republic owing to the tremendous carnings which his company has been making during the war. However, it did not take the war to make Farrell an international salesman. He is said to be the greatest salesman the United States ever produced. As a boy Farrell visited nearly man. He is said to be the greatest salesman the United States ever produced. As a boy Farrell visited nearly every country in the world with his father, who was a sea captain. Both at that time and later when he was working as a boy laborer in a wire mill he read everything he could get his hands on relating to foreign trade. Later when he became head of the United States Steel Corporation he went after the export business, with the result that he built up a trade of atmost one hundred million a year; this in pre-war times. Farrell is unspoiled by success, takes an intensely practical and human interest in the wettare of his employees, and in every way is one of the biggest business men in the neighboring republic. Six years ago when Farrell retired as president of the Steel Products Company to accept the presidency of the United States Steel Corporation, a billion dollar company, his former employees to the number of several hundred gathered to say farewell and present him with a loving cup. When the farewell speech was being made one of his stenographers burst into tears and in two minutes there was not a dry eye among the hundreds present. Mr. Farrell was born in New Haven, Connecticut, in 1863.—Montreal Journal of Commerce.

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PURPLE STAR, L. O. B. A., will hold 2nd degree meeting. Wed., 2 o'clock. Drill practice, Monday at 2.30 p.m., and also committee meeting for final arrangement for dance to be held Feb. 1st, Monday at 2 p.m. sharp. [27]
[2.300 LOAN WANTED on property worth \$6.60; 5 per cent, interest. Premium of one year's interest on loan. Box 1679, Times.

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MUNICIPAL CHAPTER—Owing to a telegram received from I. O. D. E. headquariers stating that all resolutions for the National annual meeting must be received in the Toronto office not later than March 19th., it has been found necessary to call an extraordinary meeting of Municipal Chapter on Monday morning at 10, regarding a resolution to come up to the Provincial Chapter on Tuesday.

NAZABENE Figgard and Chamber See

ter on Tuesday. 327

NAZARENE, Fisgard and Chamber, Rev.
A. C. Ketler. Sunday Bible class, 10
a.m.; public worship, 17 a.m.; evening
service, 7.30. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7.30 p.m. All welcomed.

Ing. 7.30 p.m. All welcomed.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, cor. Quadra and Fisgard. The minister, Rev. John Gibson Inkster, will preach at both services. Morning subject, "The Conflict of the Age." Evening, "The Greatest Magnet of the World." Strangers and Visitors welcome.

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Puneral from 558 Sumas street, at 2.30 p.m., Sunday, 37th inst.

Prohibitionists Exclude Press From Interview With the Executive

GOVERNMENT REPLY IS MADE BEFORE REPORTERS

Investigation of Sir Richard McBride's Activities Appears to Have Been Asked

The deputation of prohibitionist The deputation of prohibitionists which waited upon the provincial executive yesterday afternoon did not desire the presence of the press at the interview. At the close of the properties will be soldiers with a promise made by Mr. Rogers, thuself and other members of the deputation beforehand, informed the reporters that he would prepare a synopsis of the remarks of Rev. Dr. Mackal and the other speakers who had addressed the executive. This would not be counted. However, on the ready for a couple of hours, as he had to find a stenographer at the Empress to dictate it to. When the newspapermen went to get the promised

the speakers had said to the criment.

It is understood that direct charges were made by the deputation, and that by implication at least Sir Richard McPride was involved as an accessory to irregularities which are alleged to have taken place. The deputation demanded that a royal commission inquire into all polls held outside Canada quire that its inquiry include an investigation will be made within the measure of our powers. It may well be that a compowers. It may well be that a compowers. It may well be taken taken place that a prima factor case was made out, that investigation will be made within the measure of our powers. It may well be that a compowers. It may well be that a compower of the second of t and that its inquiry include an investi-gation into all the acts of the agent-general and of all others acting under his direction or authority. This phase

by other than the person named by the agent-general as presiding officer there, and that all ballots be kept in

that a stenographer take down "all the proceedings" at the court.

Members of the deputation made the statement before the interview that the government was to be told that in the event of its refusing to have an investigation the deputation would be back again by the first of February to said the premier, "and I have one or decompleted in the processing to the processing the pr demand total prohibition in the prov-ince for the period of the war. On in-quiry after they had seen the govern-ment it was stated that nothing of this nature had been mentioned and that

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6 ROOM HOUSE, close in, 36, 28221.

bailot and has notified Sir Richard Mc-Bride of its desire that every care shall be taken in the counting of the votes

"It would appear from the prima facle case made out, apart altogether facie case made out, apart altogether from the fact that apparently about 90 per cent. of the vote was adverse to prohibition, that a heavy burden would rest on those who say there were no irregularities," said Hon. M. A. Macdonald, at the conclusion of the deputation's statements and on the press being readmitted.

"It would seem to me that a prima facie case is made out for taking the strongest possible steps to see that the vote, when counted—and the govern-ment will have to take steps under the ict—is counted under proper conditions. Now, it is admitted, that we should pass an order-in-council along the lines of the memorandum read by Mr. Sav-age. I see no objection to the order-in-council, provided there are no legal difficulties in the way. It seems to me quite true that under the act an order-in-council can be passed to throw safe-guards around the ballot.

"Whether or not any direction can be given to the agent general to reject certain ballots if certain circumstance

press to dictate it to. When the newspapermen went to get the promised
synopsis another member of the deputation handed them each a copy of resolutions and letters which some of
them already had, and disclaimed any
undertaking to give a synopsis of what
the speakers had said to the government.

It is understood that direct charges
were made by the deputation, and that
by implication at least Sir Richard
is a matter of policy for the govern-

powers. It may well be that a com-mission could not be issued to take cognizance of anything which took place in England or France; that it his direction or authority. This phase of the deputation's request was spoken to by Rev. Dr. Mackay, as appeared from remarks dropped by the ministers.

The deputation also asked that orders-in-council should be passed to prevent the count of any ballots taken where there was no prohibition scrutinger present or which was conducted in the second conducted in the s

ation from the legal aspect and take every step possible. There can be no objection in any quarter to that. If there were no irregularities then no possible objection can be taken by separate parcels for each bag or receptacle from which they were taken.
It was further asked that an auditor
be appointed to check the count and
that a stenographer take down "all the
proceedings" at the court.

Members of the deputation made the
statement before the interview that
the government was to be told that in

two suggestions to make which I think will meet with your approval. I have to-day had representations made by those who represent the licensed Vic-tuallers' Association, asking that the matters as put before the executive by you should be communicated to them

sidered it.

The premier and the attorney-general replied to the deputation, promising immediate action so far as the government is able to act. The deputation was reminded that the Military Forces Voting Act gives pretty wide powers to the agent-general, but the government has not been unmindful of its duty to protect the sanctity of the its duty to protect the sanctity of the maintenance of our institutions and having justice done. Any action taken having justice done having THE ADJOURNED MEETING of Lodge Primrose, No. 22, Daughters and Maids of England, will be held in Foresters Hall, Monday, 2.9 pm. sharp. 127

FOR SALE-Will take plane done no one is harmed, and if any wrong was done whatever action, is taken will be towards righting that

I am not sure whether we have power to go beyond the confines of the Do-minion in pressing any investigation. Suppose we found a man or men in the Old Country or France had committed illegal actions, and it was proven to at least difficult, to inflict any punish ment or do more than discover that wrong had been done. Whether we could do more I cannot say at this mo-

with that in view. The letters you laid before the executive, it seems to me the least, will demand this imme diate action be taken. As to pas

full powers are given to the agentgeneral by the Military Forces Voting
Act. We have tried to direct, as far
as we can by suggestion and otherwise, the agent-general to have the
very greatest care exercised in the
count.

"Some little time ago I received letters from the trenches complaining
very bitterly of the conditions under
which the vote was taken. The writers
made pretty serious charges and after
consultation with the executive I
cabled to the agent-general. Realizing
that we did not have authority over
him in this matter, as it is given to him
by act of parliament except insofar as
the varying by order-in-council certain conditions, and no authority to
demand that he do this or that, I
nevertheless cabled to Sir Richard on
January 23 as follows:

"Peports of grave irregularities taking vote on prohibition referendum
reaching here daily. Anticipate investigation will be demanded. Would
suggest exercise of every care counting
ballots. If any rolls suspicious release

tigation will be demanded. Would suggest exercise of every care counting ballots. If any polls suspiclous please keep separate if possible so protect all interests case recount. Imperative.'
"It would be possible for Sir Rich-"It would be possible for Sir Rich and to read that and, knowing he fl authorized under the act, to tak whatever action he pleases, but he knows the attitude of the governmen it desiring an absolutely square ballot and count in the taking of that yote. You will realize that where it is within the process." vote. You will realize that where it is within the power of the government this administration believes in protecting and safeguarding the ballot, which is one thing we must keep as pure and undefiled as possible. I do not hesitate to make the statement that insofar as it is possible for this government to go it will see that the ballots are counted under proper conditions and that the spirit of the referendum on this subject should not be violated by the voters being tricked out of the result which they seek by their votes. So far as this government can go we will undertake to protect that ballot, and as speedily as possible."

The thanks of the deputation were

The thanks of the deputation

The thanks of the deputation were conveyed to the members of the government by George Bell, M.P.P.

In the deputation were Jonathan Regers, president of the People's Prohibition Party; William Savage, chairman of the soldiers' vote committee; Rev. John Mackay, D.D.; Rev. J. S. Henderson, Per. E. Theorem. Henderson, Rev. E. Thomas, Mayor McReath, Ald. Thos. Kirk, Charles E. Campbell, Chris. Spencer, Dr. Robert Telford, W. H. Leckie, G. F. Gibson, George J. Hammond, A. Thompson and W. C. Findlay, all of Vancouver Geaorge Bell, M.P.P.: George H. Rob crtson, president of the Vancouver Island Branch of the Prohibition Party; Harold A. Beckwith and Rev. J. S. Inkster, all of Victoria.

LOCAL NEWS

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A Busy Session.—The provincial executive met this morning and had a
prolonged session. A considerable part
of the time was taken up with the consideration of the case presented by the
prohibition delegation yesterday afternoon, and the matter will be further
considered on Monday on receiving the
advice of the attorney general on cer-

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MUCH BUSINESS FOR

Various Subjects to Engage Attention of City Council at Next Meeting

Aldermen will be asked for support to a moving picture scheme on Monday, but the character of the application is quite different to that which received so much publicity last week. The promoters of the Superfluities Motion Pictures, Ltd., the organization whose objects were fully explained in yesterday's Times, simply ask for the cordial co-operation of the city in the use of city services, parks, etc., and for goodwill towards the enterprise, half of the proceeds to go to the Canson in the firing posts where the rum is served. Will not get it, for the reasons I have given out. There is no rum issued anywhere behind the very front firing line except to men coming in from all-night fatigues or other exceptional cases; and it is only issued during the winter months. Of course it is difficult for you to understand conditions here, but I think this matter would be better let alone. Certainly there is some danger are in danger every second we are here so it it simply a risk that must be run: half of the proceeds to go to the Canadian Red Cross Society, half to the development of the business during the duration of the war.

not yet gone on record with regard to the question of tax sale redemption, but the mayor contends that irrespec-tive of the general policy, the special circumstances of this case deserve ex-

ceptional treatment, and in no sense will create a precedent for the future. The city council has been invited to co-operate with the board of trade in protesting to the board of railway commissioners of the C.P.R.'s idea to increase the rates on westbound freight by 3 per cent. additional from the rate of 12 per cent.

Government St

Lake Hill Women's Institute Red
Cross Branch will hold a whist drive and social in North Dairy school, the street of the city have been viced in council. It is now suggested that the registration should be made that the registration should be made every two months, which would clean the list up. The subject will be considered at this meeting on report from the committee.

The health committee will ask per partment. The conference between a special committee and the school board

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THE REGULAR MEETING of the Y.

M. C. A. Ladles' Auxiliary will be held in mot sure whether we have power Monday, 28th, at 3 o'clock.

"The Merchant of Venice," by Shake-spearean Club. Naval and Military Methodist church schoolroom, Feb. 13 shad bet time to bring the subject up again. On December 8 a deputation from the late council waited on the Vancouver Island Fire Underwriters' Association, and requested an early another recommendation of the minister of mines, a renewal for one year was monday, 28th, at 3 o'clock. reply were voiced during the muni-cipal election, but nothing has hither-to-been announced in the case, and Alderman Fullerton has now posted

SOLDIERS' TOT OF RUM.

In answer to a question sent by a member of the W. C. T. U. concerning the issue of rum to the soldiers, the collowing reply has been received from R. Vaughan, who left

within half a mile of the front firing line, nor would non-combatants be al-lowed there. There are canteens run by the C. of E in almost all of the bilby the C. of E. in almost all of the bil-lets back a little way where free coffee can be had at any time, but it would be impossible to get it up hot epough to do any good to all the ad-vanced posts, many of which are at the end of saps running far out into no man's land. I only take it occasional-ly myself when I have been out for several hours and am thoroughly chilled. They do not serve enough rum to intoxicate—two or three table-spoons full per man, usually only two.

so it it simply a risk that must be run; for I do not see how the present system could be altered to advantage under the conditions here. Everyone is advised to take their issue, but a few The Wylly estate question, which was hald over a week ago, will come up for consideration. The new council has not yet gone on record with regard to the question of tax sale redemption, the question of tax sale redemption, here, which thank God is impossible. you would understand the thing better.

I have had sent to me two tins of powdered coffee,—G. Washington coffee—powdered like cocoa and very good, the only difficulty is to get sugar."

EDWARD M. B. VAUGHAN, France, January 3, 1917.

BRINGING VISITORS

Operators and Officials Coming to City in Increasing Numbers

The most salient feature of the special committee and the school board affecting suggested consolidation of the city and school health departments has been set down for Tuesday afternoon. The appointment of an acting city medical official is regarded as a suitable time to bring the subject up again. On December 8 a deputation from the late council waited on the Vancouver learn Five Lodgeviter. men, principally from the cities of the mines, others to interest capital and lastly those of the incidental occe rates. Hints of a favorable every development of industry in a

> ern section, and particularly the precedented interest in the m propositions on the west coast are re-spongible no doubt for the greater share of this awakened activity. Round the lobbies there is expressed the hope that the government will devise and execute some means of checking wild catting schemes that have done so much to damage the legitimate prospects of the

which Dr. Mackay spoke-of membrandum which Dr. Mackay spoke-of membrandums the appointment of an auditor to attend upon and check the counting of the bailots in London, for report to the provincial secretary, and that a subserved the proceedings at the count be taken down by a stengrapher and transplered in the course of her husband, who is deputy recordered for transmission to the same minister, the idea being to know who is deputy recordered the count in the Old Country.

"Personally I do mot want to talk politics, but it has been a matter of amassement to me that polling should start away back in August and counting outside to get the special politics, but it has been a matter of amassement to me that polling should start away back in August and counting outside to get the count of the position, other than the evidence given us to-day, to say that be cause of the opportunity anyone took advantage of it. This I do say, the any that we count begins between the first and seventh of February, and naturally appose it would begin on the first, which is Thurday next.

"Whatever action is taken will have to be taken almost immediately and capted over. You can trust the goot later and the course of the provincial secretary, and that seems to the provincial executive as a deputy victoria with the Std V. F., and was the provincial executive as a deputy limiting recorder to act in the absence of the basence of the runshing destrict as a deputy mining recorder to act in the absence of the value of the later transferred to an eastern but the full on. Pt. Vaughan, who left Victoria with the Std V. F., and was one of the full on. Pt. Vaughan, who left Victoria with the Std V. F., and was one of the full on. Pt. Vaughan, who left Victoria with the Std V. F., and was one of the full on. Pt. Vaughan, who left Victoria with the Std V. F., and was one of the full on. Pt. Vaughan, who left Victoria with the Std V. F., and was one of the full on. Pt. Vaughan was one of the full on. Pt. Vaughan, who left victoria will be incounted

LONDON MEETING INTERESTS FRANCE

Journal des Debats and Temps Deal With Imperial Conference

London, Jan. 27.-The imperial war conference which is about to be held here is attracting much attention in

The Journal des Debats, referring the overseas dominions' share in the war, says:

"It is certain that the dominion which have made immense sacrifices to ruin the German attempt at hegemony will not be willing to restore the seized German cotonies. Further, no influence, no pressure, could induce them to restore what has been conquered by them unless they consented freely. They are masters of their own houses."

Le Temps says:

"The bonds between the peoples constituting the British empire are somewhat slack, yet they have been tightened spontaneously into a close alliance to resist the attempt at domination by Germany. This common task has sealed the British union. It will be realized in the future in audi-ble form by a legal constitution, a re-form for which the hour has not yet arrived, but which all the same is in-

BRITISH STEAMSHIP AND NORWEGIAN SUNK

London, Jan. 27.—The sinking of the British steamship Tabasco, of 2,897 tons gross, and the Norwegian steamunniva, of 589 tons, is reported

y Lloyds' Shipping Agency. The Norwegian steamship Jotunfjeld, previously reported sunk, has been towed into port in a damaged condi-

GERMANS REPULSED BY RUSSIAN TROOPS

Petrograd, Jan. 27.-An attempt by German troops to press back the Rus-sian line in the vicinity of Kalnzem, in the Riga region, was frustrated by Russian troops yesterday, the war of-fice announced to-day,

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wars in which it had no interest.

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Smator Borah, of Idaho, had as his subject for an address, "Patriotism Through Education."

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We have the cavaryment in the rocks were trying to marrivaca, is mice detachment from Arivaca, is mice distant, where Utah troops have been stationed. The clash was resulted to not have the clash was resulted to not have trying to round up a herd of cattle on the American side, it is alleged. The cowboys, although outnumbered, returned the fire, and sent for reinforcements from among the Utah command. American civilians are being kett back from the scene of fighting by Lieut, Arns.

Through Education."

Paris, Jan. 27.—Seven hundred thousand inhabitants of the invaded regions in the north of France are enjoilian alliance to secure peace a high willy a Operand.

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WICKES SPEAKS OF TRADE DEVELOPMENT

British Trade Commissioner in Reported That in Main Ger-Canada Refers to Some Difficulties

Toronto, Jan. 27.—C. Hamilton Wiches, British trade commissioner in Canada and Newfoundland, who after four years' service in the Dominion is leaving for an official tour of the industrial centres of the United Kingdom in order to meet and discuss with British manufacturers the opportunities for the development of British rade in Canada, in an interview discussed the prospects for trade relations.

"I feel," he said, "there is here a Canada and Newfoundland with the commission of the Canada, in the commission of the Canada, in an interview discussed the prospects for trade relations.

dent's message.

Papers of all beliefs lay stress on the great difference between the American and the European continents, and point out the difficulties of an immediate realization of the president's ideals, which even in American history could not always be solved by abstract philosophy.

Lets and a big short interest has been created. The cash market was completely upset to-day by the rapid movement. The prices were nominally the same as Very few cared to offer their wheat, with the decline as fast as it was during the last two days.

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WILHELM STILL HAS DELUSION, DECLARING: "PEACE BY SWORD"

London, Jan. 27.—Telegraphing from the German great headquarters to the Berlin academy of science in reply to birthday congratulations, Kaiser Wilhelm reiterated to-day the assertion that the German people will obtain peace by the sword, says a Reuter dispeace by the sword, says a Reuter dis-patch from Amsterdam, which declares this information was obtained from German newspapers. The kalser's mes-sage as quoted read:

German newspapers. The kaiser's message as quoted read:

"The unshakable will to victory of the German people, who are prepared for every sacrifice of blood and treasure, will, I trust God, preserve the Fatheriand from the ruin contemplated by its enemies and will force by the sword the peace necessary for the blessed development of people."

London, Jan. 27.—The German crown prince has been promoted to be a general of infantry, says a Berlin discharge prince has been promoted to be a general of infantry, says a Berlin discharge prince has been promoted to be a general of infantry, says a Berlin discharge prince has been promoted to be a general of infantry, says a Berlin discharge prince has been promoted to be a general of infantry, says a Berlin discharge prince has been promoted to be a general of infantry, says a Berlin discharge prince has been promoted to be a general of infantry, says a Berlin discharge prince has been promoted to be a general of infantry, says a Berlin discharge prince has been promoted to be a general of infantry, says a Berlin discharge prince has been promoted to be a general of infantry, says a Berlin discharge prince has been promoted to be a general of infantry, says a Berlin discharge prince has been promoted to be a general of infantry, says a Berlin discharge prince has been promoted to be a general of infantry, says a Berlin discharge prince has been promoted to be a general of infantry, says a Berlin discharge prince has been promoted to be a general of infantry, says a Berlin discharge prince has been promoted to be a general of infantry, says a Berlin discharge prince has been promoted to be a general of infantry, says a Berlin discharge prince has been promoted to be a general of infantry, says a Berlin discharge prince has been promoted to be a general of infantry, says a Berlin discharge prince has been promoted to be a general of infantry, says a Berlin discharge prince has been promoted to be a general of infantry, says a Berlin discharge prince has been promoted to b

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TO WORK FOR GERMANS

Berlin, Jan. 27.—Public opinion in this country generally has received president Wilson's peace speech spee

SAP-HEAD PROMOTED.

London, Jan. 27.—The German crown

Petrograd, Jan. 27.—A Russian solifer, who is in a hospital at Kiev, has rounds in no fewer than twenty-one laces.

London, Jan. 27.—The report of the sinking of the British steamship Matina was erroneous, according to an announcement by Lloyd's shipping agency. Her owners say she has reached port.

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WAS SHARP BREAK ON CHICAGO MARKET

(By Wise & Co.) Chicago, Jan. 27.-The wheat market local trading. The preferred opened a point lower and on rumors of

the market had a sharp ring peace rumors seems to have and closing 4) points below the opening sale of 180. The corn market also closed a point lower and eats 11 lower. Broomhall, Liverpool: Wheat easy, Sentiment largely affected by the bearish Canadian statement and favors a decline. Corn firm with light Argentine offers and strength in spots. Oats firm and un-

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A. MONTIZAMBERT,

Asked as to the Victoria officers who had more recently gone across to the fighting line Major Monteith referred to having seen recently, among others, Lt. Col. Lorne Ross, Major Christle, Major Armour, and Major Llewellyn Jones, of the 67th Battallon, and Lieut J. Bridgeman, Arthur Crease and Tunnard, of the 88th, The 88th, as most Victoria people know, has been split up and sent across to France as reinforcements, many of the unit now being with the 47th Battallon under Colonel Winsby, The 67th is a Pioneer battallon.

ada. From St. John to Montreal he traveled on one of the hospital trains, that is, on a train carrying two hos-pital coaches and a number of Pullman cars for the less serious cases. It was

Motherwell 2, Ayr United 1, Raith Rovers 1, St. Mirren 1,

I gazed into the dark nothing which lay between the sea and the night a light suddenly flared high in the sky, and expired. It showed me, for the first time, the skipper's profile, peering through his slot; an intent and a very reliable face for any wheelhouse at night. What I saw about me, when looking for mines, suspicious craft, raiding destroyers and submarines, was merely a pale funnel swaying over a narrow tangle of shadows, that were deck, a boat, coamings and engineroom casing, bound together by black thongs of rigging.

Beyond our shadow there was only

as reinforcements, many of the unit now being with the fifth Battalion under Colonel Winsby. The 67th is a Ploneer battalion.

"They have had a pretty hard time of it, and some heavy losses," said Major Monteith, who explained to the mere civilian that these ploneer battalions worked under rather unfavorable conditions, right out in the open, not like the regular infautty units, protected in the trenches.

The fine point to which organization in all departments of the army in the field had been brought was referred to. Everything in the way of food and feat provisions was worked out to smallest detail, and an excess of even a-pound in the way of coal awas considered a waste of transportation facilities. Transportation was the whole thing on which the organization of these provisions hinged, and it was samply marvellous how wonderfully the interches, and as far as possible every provisions was made for the troops.

In reply to a question as to what the men most required in the way of feel and feel comforts, Major Monteith stated without a momental healtation that secks were always welcome, particularly at this time of the year, when there is so much wet and deep mud, Otten the people at hone imagined that they had nothing but railt. But there was pretty bad frost at time, also snow, and woollen shoves were very welcome.

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For a short time a patient at No. 10 fled hospital, an imperial hospital from the great work which they were doubled from England on the Grampian, which carried about 150 wounded men. They were given a wonderfully hearty welcome at St. John, where the people turned out in crowds to great them and cheer them on their return to Canada. From St. John to Montreal he traveled on one of the hospital trains, that is, on a train carrying two hospital coaches and a number of Pullman cars for the less serious cases, It was eagues of the dark.

"There's a destroyer," exclaimed the "There's a destroyer," exclaimed the skipper. "One of ours," he said next moment, "or we would have heard something drop." A low formless shadow slid past, as noiseless as a shadow. It was close alongside before I saw it. "There you are," said the skipper. "How can a man tell on such a night? And if you guess wrong you're probably dead before you know it."

" Fingering the Clouds.

That, of course, is the luck of war. But the light which heralded the end of the Gannet would have betrayed the presence of the danger to those able to destroy it. That night around me was ert, organized, and thoroughly armed









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venth annual convention of the B. C. Federation of Labor, which meets in Revelstoke on Monday next, and which it is expected will remain in session three days, during which a wide variety of subjects of interest to organized labor will be discussed and ultimately disposed of in the form of resolution which will afterwards be presented to the provincial government by the de-putation of the executive of the feder-

· Forty Delegates Expected. From official sources it is stated that approximately forty delegates will be in attendance from the Alberta border to Vancouver. From the latter locality about fifteen representatives are being sent, while from Vancouver about six, including Mr. J. H. McVety, the presiding officer of the federation, and who will be one of the representatives of the Vancouver Trades and Labor of the Vancouver Trades and Labor suffered from the land-boom, but Mr. of the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council, together with Mr. V. R. Midg-ley, the secretary of the same council.

The Victoria delegates will be fourteen in number. Messrs. John Day and J. Bass will represent the Central Trades and Labor Council and

federation and its affiliated unions, will it is said, again come up this year. Conscription, registration and national service will also be among the subjects

Court Triumph, A. O. F.-Forester and friends are reminded of the shower for the Convalescent Home, Rest-raven, on Wednesday, Jan. 31. A good programme and refreshments will be Subscribe to the PATRIOTIC FUND provided for the donors and a most enjoyable evening is anticipated.

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FROM HISTORIC PUST

Famillar Figure In Hudson's Bay Service Here From Fort St. James

at the government will have to me to the relief of many Indians in he near future is the opinion of Alexnder C. Murray, of Fort St. James, conditions in the agencies of central British Columbia.

Mr. Murray is staying at the Do ilnion hotel with his wife on a brief visit to the coast, meeting old ac on's Bay service, with which he was ssociated for over 30 years.

Mr. Murray, who knows the work of Mr. Murray, who knows the work of the northern posts as well as any living man, states that the Indians are feeling the pressure of poverty and lack of supplies, and some provision must be made through the agencies to give credit at the stores to those who are destitute. Furs, of course, are the staple of the district as they have been since. destrute. Furs, of course, are the stape of the district, as they have been since Simon Fraser over a century ago established the post for the Northwest Company, and while prices have recovered somewhat, the Indians do not raise enough stock, or grow sufficient vegetables to become independent in case of changes of forthuse. case of changes of fortune.

All kinds of furs come in from the Indians and white trappers to the three stores at the post, Mr. Murray states, chiefly, however, beaver skins. On account of the large number of men On account of the large number of men who have enlisted, many of the preemptions are vacant, but some of those who have remained have gone backinto the woods trapping during the winter, and there is the usual fur supply from the aborigines. When he went out first in 1876, the trade was a barter one most it is done in each one, now it is done in cash.

Mr. Murray was much interested in the story of the plague of horned owls, to which several references have been made in the Times. It is from that sec-tion of the province that the owls, of this particular variety, come. Some months ago a disease, the nature of which has not been clearly established, devastated the rabbits in the district, and there is also a great shortage of grouse, so the birds were forced to

Mr. Murray's reminiscences of the days of the Hudson's Bay trader in an age which is passing make him an in-teresting talker on the past. The transportation of supplies in the early

The section round Stuart Lake has suffered from the land boom, but Mr. Murray hopes that settlement will go on after the war. He says they have come excellent land, and a good cit-mate, and with transportation the sec-tion should develop.

Day and J. Bass will represent the Central Trades and Labor Council and twelve others have been selected to represent the various locals.

May Discuss Politics.

The question of the federation going into politics, a proposal which has been debated at previous annual gatherings of the body, and which has on more than one occasion been responsible for considerable internal strife, both in the federation and its affiliated unions.

MANY COUNTY COURT CASES FOR FEBRUARY

Lengthy List Stood Over on Account of Long Chinese Trial

In consequence of the time of the county court being taken up for so many days in connection with the lengthy case of Rex versus Hoo Hee et al, a long list of trials set down for the January court have perforce to be atood over until next month. Newatood over until next month. New-trials for hearing in February before Judge Lampman are as follows: Bar-tholemew va. Anderson; Davies va. Gilchrist; Burgess va. Wood Motor Co., Ltd.; McKay vs. Canadian Northern Pacific Rallway; Dominion Carriage Co. vs. Meston; Ah Foo (appellant) vs. Kirby (respondent informant), an ap-peal from Police Magistrate Jay; Smethurst vs. Sanders et al; Suckling vs. Gibbons.

Smethurst vs. Sanders et al; Suckling vs. Gibbons.

The following is the list of trials stood over from the January court: Publishers' Association vs. Martin; Canadian Fairbanks vs. Hatch et al; Baker vs. Kennedy et al; Langford Stores vs. Campbell; Ford vs. Edwards; Jameson vs. Edwards et al; Union Bank vs. Fraser et al; Leigh & Sons vs. Canadian Mosale Tile Co.; Burdick vs. Carruthers; Lock vs. Canadian Pacific Rly. et al; Wilson Bro-

Burdick vs. Carruthers; Lock vs. Canadian Pacific Rly. et al; Wilson Brothers vs. Lueskey; Orr vs. Smith; Fulton vs. Lueskey; Orr vs. Smith; Fulton vs. Hurst; Thacker & Holt vs. Gray; Vancouver Island M. & D. Co. vs. Bawden.

The following is the list of judgment summons for the February court: Gunn vs. Henderson; McKim vs. Hall; Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co. vs. Price. It is expected that the Chinese trial will be completed by Tuesday next, 20 witnesses having already been called, and there only remaining three or four more to take the stand

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7 only, Scotch Wool Rugs, 3½x4½ and 3x4. Reg. to \$35.00 values. Monday	19.95
6 only, Scotch Wool Rugs, size 3x3% and 3x3. Reg.	14.95
3 only, Scotch Wool Rugs, 2½x3 yards. Reg. to \$12.50 values. Monday	\$7.95

Regular to \$1.65 Linoleum Remnants on Sale Monday

A great clearance of Linoleum Remnants, which includes Heavy Inlaids, best Printed Scotch Linoleum, Printed Cork Carpet and a number of pieces of extra heavy plain Cork Carpet in brown and green shades. Lengths from 3 square yards to about 12 square yards. Only, about 29 pieces to start with, so if you want a new covering for your heath, hall or nantry, you should be here ing for your bath, hall or pantry, you should be here sharp at opening time Monday. Reg. \$1.65 square yard.

Regular to 50c Woven Straw Mats Monday Each 26c

Only a limited number of these at this special price. Some have the patterns woven through on both sides, others have steneilled design on one side and plain on the other. All shades to choose from. Sizes 36x72, 36x54 and 30x60. Monday, each

Regular to \$1.25 Curtain Materials Monday, yd 33c

For Monday's selling you can choose from the following, styles, without doubt: 50-inch Colored Fadeless Madras, 45 and 50-inch rich Cream Madras, H. S. Crossbar Volle,

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A splendid selection of good styles at this price Monday. These are suitable for box covers, spreads, curtains, comforter covers, cushions and fancy bags. Your choice of strong English Cretonne, Dimity and fine Mercerized Floral Sateen. Reg. to 50c values. . .

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4 only, Fine Wilton Ruge, 3%x4 and 3x4 yards. Reg. to \$57.50 values. Monday	\$29.75
1 only, Tufted Axminster, size 9x12. Reg. \$75.00 value	\$49.75
2 only, Axminster Rugs, 3x4 and 3x3½ yards. Reg. to \$45.00 values. Monday	\$29.75

Regular to \$3.50 Axminster, Wilton and Brussels Carpet Ends

About 75 Carpet Ends to sell Monday. You can choose from rich Axminster body and border pieces, fine Wilton, best quality Brussels body and borders. Sizes come 27x54 and 22½x54 inches. A good selection of the choose from These make splendid mats of colors to choose from. These make splendid mats for bedrooms, kitchen or in front of your fireplace. Reg. to \$3.50 value. Monday

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59 Pairs of Fine Net Curtains Monday Pair \$1.49

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Regular to 39c Curtain Materials Monday, yd. 17c

Sharp at store opening time you can choose from any of the following styles: 59, 45 and 36-inch Curtain Nets. Cream Bordered Madras Muslin, H. S. Scrim and Marquisette, in shades of white lyory and ecru. Some of the best of these we have only 5 yards of each. Just enough for a nice pair of curtains for your bedroom, dining room or parior. Reg. to 39c values. Monday

Yard

50 Only Washable Rag Rugs Monday \$1.19

Only this number to start with on Monday, and all are splendid values at the above price. Some of the regular values are as high as \$2.00. They come in sizes 30x60, 27x54 and 24x48 inches. Choose from floral Cretonne borders and a few blue and white borders.

Reg. \$10.75 Axminster and Wilton Rugs, Monday Each \$5.98

Monday Specials From the Dress Goods Section

1 Piece Black Blanket Coating, 56 inches wide. Reg. \$1.75 value. Monday, yard\$1.23

Monday, yard\$1.23 1 Piece Mauve Blanket Cloth, 54 Inches wide.

Monday, yard\$1.23 1 Piece Cravenette Coating, 50 Inches wide. Reg. \$1.75 value.

Piece Black Corded Silk, 40 inches wide. Monday \$1.39

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Our Entire Stock of Fine Furs Go on Sale Monday at Tremendous Reductions

For this important sale we have included our entire stock of fine Furs. We have made extraordinary price reductions in order to make a complete clearance. The following list will give you an idea of the splendid values offered. Martin Scarf, large cape style, four six tails. Regular \$195.00. Sale Price.....

Martin Muff, rug style, five talls. Regular \$140.00. Sale Price
Mink Scarf, cape style, four heads, six talls. Regular \$175.00. Sale Price
Mink Scarf, cape, style, six heads, six talls. Regular \$125.00. Sale Price
Mink Scarf, 72 inches long. \$59.50
Ermine Scarf, 60 inches long, trimmed with talls and claws. Regular \$59.50
Mink Muff, pillow style, satin lined. Regular \$160.00. Sale Price
Mink Muff, colonial style, silk lined. Regular \$185.90. Sale Price. \$59.50 Persian Lamb Scarf, 72 inches long, finished
Regular \$100.00. Sale Price\$59.50
Persian Lamb Scarf, 72 Inches long, shaped at neck and bottom, finished with fringe. Regular \$85.00. Sale Price
Persian Lamb Scarf, 60 inches long. Regular \$50.00. Sale Price. \$29.95
Persian Lamb Muff, rug style, satin lined. Regular \$65.00. Sale Price
Perelan Lamb Muff, envelope style, silk lined. Regular \$65.00. Sale \$29.95
Black Fox Muff, large pillow style. Regular \$50 00. Sale Price. \$29.95

Squirrel Scarf, 72 inches long, fur with claws and tails. Regular \$40.00. Sale Price..... ...\$29.95 Ermine Scarf, 60 inches long, tails. Regular \$60.00. Sale Price..... S29.95 \$15.50 Persian Lamb Neck Piece and slik tassel fringe. Re \$35.00. Sale Price..... \$15.50 Mink Neck Piece, trime tails. Regular \$45.00. Sale Price..... \$15.50 Mink Neck Piece, satth lined.
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