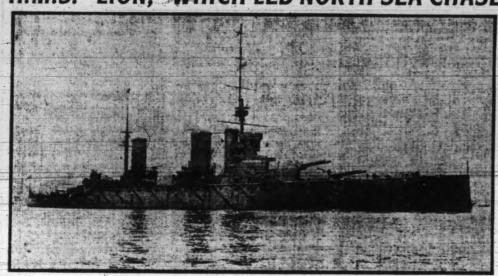
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CRUISER BLUECHER SUNK IN NORTH

H.M.S. "LION," WHICH LED NORTH SEA CHASE BRITONS JUBILANT



VICE ADMIRAL SIR DAVID BEATTY'S SHIP

AUSTRIANS MOVING FORMING OFFENSIVE

General Brojevitz Has as Objective Przemysł or Bukowina

Stubborn Hand to Hand Fighting Twenty-Five Miles to West of City

Petrograd, Jan. 25.-There has been ed activity along the entire Austrian front of 300 miles during the SOLDIERS GET COMFORTS iast few days. This is regarded here as marking the initiation of the plan for an Austro-German offensive movement, which is believed to have been adopted recently, with the object of clearing the Russian invaders from Bukowina, Eastern Galicia and Northern/Hungary.

In Galicia between the rivers Vistoka and Jasiolka, approximately 30 miles east of the Dunajec, General Bro-Jevitz, commander of the fourth Austrian army; has undertaken a forward in the direction of Przemysl, which has been under siege for several months, or to force the Russians to withdraw from Bukowina, is not yet clear. Simultaneous attacks are gagements have occurred.

the Vistula, the Germans are still on the defensive On the left bank of the Vistura, west of Wassaw, and the Rawka, the Germans are stubborn- GUADALAJARA TAKEN attempting to advance. Between Borjimow and Gumbin, Twenty-five miles west of Warsaw, desperate handto-hand fighting is reported. The vil-lage of Borjimow has changed hands lines of trenches had been pushed to tween himself and General Villa.

within a few hundred yards of the
Russian position. So close and accurate was the firing that a hat hoisted on the point of a bayonet in variably would be riddled with a shower of bullets from the opposing trenches. Fighting of this character went on for days without hoticeable advantage for either side. No less stubborn is the action on the

between Granow and Kurdvan ova, southeast of Sochaczew. In this vicinity the Germans are said to have moved forward in the open, over fields strewn with dead, many of whom had died by freezing. The progress made here, as the fight went on between the lines of trenches was slight. Neither the Germans nor the Russians were able to gain more than a few yards.

London, Jan. 25.—An. Amsterdam dispatch says: "According to Vienna reports the Russian assaults of Przem-ysł have practically ceased. There are five thousand Russian prisoners in th fortress,'

LONDON AND BERLIN BOTH CONSIDERING FOOD SUPPLY NOW

London, Jan. 25.—The question food supply is being considered ur-gently in both London and Berlin. The British government has appointed a Violent Offensive Expected cabinet commission to consider the matter. The Labor party has demanded that the government take over con trol of British shipping.

As to the food situation in Germany the Berlin press is reinforcing the de-mand voiced at a mass meeting that the government commandeer all stocks of food, and by way of Bome there have come reports of bread riots in

Artillery Austria and Hungary, during one of which the governor of Croatia was badly wounded and his palace burned down.

FROM WAR ASSOCIATION

Games and Newspapers and Enter tainment Are Provided Each Week.

London, Jan. 25 .- The Canadian War Contingent Association is keeping the different units of the contingent supplied with comforts, and has commenced to send comforts to the men of the Princess Patricia regiment.

The association, working in co-operation with the Y.M.C.A. has obtained quantities of newspapers for distribution, supplied games and provided concerts and chematograph entertainments each week in the recreation tent. The Queens Canadian Military hospital organized and equipmed by the recorded in the Russian positions in pital, organized and equipped by the Bukowina in the vicinity of Kimpuu- association at Shorncliffe, has been doling, and in the South Polish province of Radom and Kielce, along the line from Inowlodz to Konske and thence to Sobokow where heavy artillery engagements have occurred. Northward there appears to have seem and the siderable expenditure and a good deal of work. The ladies committee and the Misses Plummer and Arnoldi, have saw, from Radzanowo to Dobrzyn, on the Vistula, the Germans are still on distribution of comforts.

FROM VILLA TROOPS

Washington, Jan 25.-Dispatches to lage of Borlimow has changed hands the Carranza agency to-day claimed several times as the armies surged back the rout of Willa troops at Guadalajara, and forth. At last reports it was not second largest city of Mexico, and its occupied by cither side, as neither of capture by Carranza forces after sevopposing forces is able to hold it. | eral days' severe fighting. Consula the opposing forces is able to hold it. eral days severe fighting. Consulting In this fighting the Germans put into Agent Carothers reported to the state use improvised steel shields, which department to-day from Aguas Cawere moved forward for the protection of trench digsers. Behind these ever for recent rumors that he had been shields the digsers worked until two shot or that any friction existed be-

ICELAND FORBIDS SALE OL ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS

Copenhagen, Jan. 25.—The parliament of Iceland, thirty-four of whose forty members are elected by popular suffrage, has passed a measure forbidding the sale of alcoholic liquors. All the remaining stock in the Danish de-pendency has been exported.

NOTICE

THE VICTORIA PATRIOTIC AID SOCIETY Has moved its offices to the

WINCH BUILDING 640 Fort Street

GERMAN TROOPS ARE MOVING FOR ALSACE

Against French Front in the Vosges Mountains

Artillery Berne, Jan. 25.-Great military pre

parations are being made in Alsac and it is believed by military observers here that the Germans are about to begin a violent offensive movement against the French along the front in the Vosges mountains. All the railroads in Southern Germany are reserved to-day for the transportation of troops to the frontier. From one dis trict alone, that of Constance, in the grand duchy of Baden, 8,000 German reservists are reported to be moving toward the border.

Paris, Jan. 25—The French war office this afternoon gave out a report on the progress of the war as follows: "In Belgium we have made slight progress at a point to the east of St. Georges; on the rest of this front there were artillery duels yesterday.

"From the Lys to the Oise there was yesterday an intermittent cannonad-

disputed trenches remain in our posses-

"On the Meuse, the destruction of the

bridges of St. Mihlel was accomplished by our artillery. "In Lorraine at Embermenii we sur-prised a detachment of Bavarian troops

and took some of them prisoners.
"In the Vosges and in Alsace there has been very heavy fighting." German Statement Berlin, Jan. 25.—The German army headquarters to-lay issued the follow-ing statement: "There were artillery

duels near Nieuport and near Ypres yesterday. To the southwest of Berry ay Bac the Germans lost one trench yesterday. To the southwest of herry ay Bac the Germans lost one trench taken a few days ago from the French. "North of the camp of Chalons yes-terday only artillery engagements took place and these are being continued to-

day. "Infantry fighting still continues in of Verdun and Toul, artillery is very

"All the French attacks on Hartnann-Weilerkopf were repulsed with eavy French losses, No less than four hundred chasseurs were found dead and the number of French prisoners

"In East Prussia an artillery duel is tively small and that no British vessel in progress on the front from Loetzen has been lost. The children of Drake to the east of Gumbinnen and to the and Nelson still keep the North Sea, northward. The Russians were forced and have lost none of their ancestors' to evacuate several positions to the valor and seamanship." "Russian attacks to the northeast of

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"In Northern Poland there were no

AT NAVAL VICTORY

Demonstrations Made in Theatres by Singing of National Songs

VIGILANCE OF NAVY PROVED, SAYS TIMES

Moral Superiority Passes to Side of Great Britain Says Daily Mail

London, Jan. 25,-The Times, in an editorial to-day on the naval engage-ment in the North Sea points out that the moral of every sea fight in the present war has been guns, guns, guns, coupled with speed. The editorial de-clares the Bleucher was one of the German ships which bombarded Scarborough, and says it is interesting to note that she was Germany's reply to Britain's first Dreadnought.

great jubilation wherever it became known in London, and many stirring scenes were witnessed, especially in the West End. At concerts and cinemade from the platform and were frantically cheered by the audiences. In the Alhambra, a band of the Coldstream Guards rose in the orchestra and led the audience in rendering the national anthem. At the Paliadium there were similar scenes which were repeated in picture palaces in all parts of London. The spectators jumped on days fight admits the sinking of the of London. The spectators jumped on the seats, waved programmes and cheered. Rule Brittania and God Savethe King were sung. Many of the people, impatient at the rest of the show, hurried out to spread the news.

The Times' naval correspondent in a review of the naval fight assumed that from the composition of the German from the composition of the German sow, come to be a day of increased now come to be a day of increased.

from the composition of the German squadron as announced by the British official press bureau it was intended that the adventure should be on a large scale and at a long distance from the German base.

The Times, in common with norning newspapers, congratulates the country on what it says is the proved vigilance of the navy. The Times adds that only the admiralty and the com-manders of the squadron know by how very small a margin, a matter of half an hour and a fog, the German squa dron escaped after the Scarborough raid

"Yesterday morning the baby-! Hers of Scarborough sallied forth to kill some more babies," it says, "They succeeded in nearly getting over the North Sea, with the intention of openyesterday an intermittent cannonad-ing.

"On the front along the Alsne there is nothing to report, except that at Berry au Bac a counter attack of the enemy yesterday was repulsed and the state of the counter attack of

homeward at high speed.

"The largest warship yet sunk it battle lies at the bottom of the sea and her partners have had some sever-punishment. The victory is an act of sion.
"In Champaigne we have demolished several fieldworks and protections of the enemy.
"In the Argonne, in the forest of LaGrurie, a very spirited fusilade was lody in England rejoices that the body in England rejoices that the body in England rejoices that the spiritual sp stopped by the efficient shooting of our chivalrous Captain Muller was saved; everybody regretted the drowning of the brave Count von Spee, but we can have no such sentiment for the baby killers for whose crime the old stern naval justice would have received ne

less a penalty than the yardarm.
"The Zeppelin raiders, like other compeers, began with Yarmouth. Like them, they got clean away, amid the plaudits of a nation whom war seems to have intoxicated past all heed or scruple for civilization or humanity. They, too, will doubtless try again, and for them there cannot be immunity for-

The Daily Mail editorially says: "Afbalance of power is changed greatly in our favor by the destruction of the lig armored cruiser Bluecher, and the in-fliction of the severe damage on two of the best German Dreadnought

"It adds to the unbounded satisfac tion with which such magnificent news will be received that the Dominion ship New Zealand shared in the victory, that the British casualties were rela-

HIGH RANGE GERMAN GUN

VICE-ADMIRAL BEATTY



SIR DAVID BEATTY YOUNGEST ADMIRAL **NOW POPULAR HERO**

erday's naval engagement in the North Sca, has aroused more enthus-News of the naval victory excited great jubilation wherever it became known in London, and many stirring either the fight off Heligoland or off the Faikland Islands, although both scenes were witnessed, especially in the West End. At concerts and cinematograph shows announcements were matograph shows announcements were long time confidence in the helicons time confidence in the second of the combat of the yesterday means the triumph of their tong time confidence in the big gun fleet and it calms the fear of the east coast of frequent repetitions of the Hartlepool and Scarborough raid. Sir David Beatty, the youngest admiral in the British navy, has become the most popular hero of the war.

The German official report on Sun-days fight admirs the sinking of the

now come to be a day of increased

vigilancce rather than of relaxation. MEN OF 50 CALLED UP

Amsterdam, Jan. 25.-A telegram re ceived here from Berlin sets forth that in the province of Brandenburg, in which Berlin is located, there have been called up for medical examination the 50-year-old untrained men of the land-strum of the 1886, 1887 and 1888 classes.

HAVE MORE WAR RATHER THAN GIVE CONCESSIONS

Vienna, Jan. 25.-The Wiener Tage hlatt, which is the mouthpiece of the foreign office, credits to foreign min-ister Burian a statement that he will, refuse territorial concessions to Italy

and day.

UNLIKELY THIS YEAR

Ottawa, Jan. 25.—According to an Ottawa, Jan. 25.—According to an Ottawa dispatch in the Montreal Gazette no imperial conference will be held this year. In spite of the fact that such a suggestion has been made recently in London. "It is understood," says the Gazette, "that there will be no demand on the part of Canada that such a conference, which would undoubtedly endeal with the improvement in the status of the self-governing dominions, be held in the present condition of affairs."

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BRITISH WARSHIPS WIN NAVAL FIGHT AGAINST GERMANS

Germans Ran For Home Immediately They Sighted British Fleet and Were Chased Four Hours Until They Reached Mine Field.

Great Britain Had Five Ships to Enemy's Four and Damaged Two in Running Fight After Sinking One With Most of Her Crew.

London, Jan. 24.—An attempt by a German cruiser squadron to repeat the attack recently made on Scarborough, the Hartlepools and other British coast towns, was frustrated to-day by the British patrolling squadron, and in a running fight the German armored cruiser Bluecher was sunk and two German battle cruisers were seriously damaged. The British ships suffered only slight damage. So far as is known only 123 of the Bluecher's crew of 885 were saved.

A battle also occurred between the light cruisers and destroyers accompanying the bigger ships, but the result of this engagement has not yet reached the admiralty.

Fight Was One Between Battle Cruisers.

The British were superior in ships engaged, weight of armament and speed, and the flight of the German ships into the mine and submarine-infested field saved them from further losses.

The Bluecher was a ship of 15,550 tons displacement and although commissioned in 1908 was completely re-rigged last year. She was not classed as a battle cruiser, but was in the next class to those formidable fighters. With her were the Derflinger, Germany's latest battle cruiser, which had just left the builders' hands, and the battle cruiser Seydlitz and Moltke, the latter a sister ship of the Goeben, formerly of the German navy, but now of the Turkish fleet, which was recently reported damaged by the Russians in the Black Sea.

Superior in Guns to German Ships.

The British squadron, commanded by Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty, who also was in command at the battle off Heligoland last August, consisted of the battle cruisers Tiger, Lion, Princess Royal, New Zealand and Indomitable. The first three of these cruisers mount eight 13.5 inch guns and even the New Zealand and Indomitable carry 13-inch guns, which are equal to those of the Derflinger, the only one of the German ships that had better than 11-inch guns.

cruisers and light cruisers under Vice- have yet been received at the admiand Roumania, even if such course cruisers and light cruisers under Vice- have yet been received at the admir-makes inevitable the intervention of Admiral Sir David Beatty, with a de- aity, though some has apparently taken those states on the side of the allies.

The official report issued by the press Bluecher's crew of 885, and it is pos-bureau gives the following account of sible that others have been saved by the engagement: "Early this morning some of our destroyers. No reports of a British patrolling squadron of battle any destroyer or light orules fighting.

makes inevitable the intervention of those states on the side of the allies.

MILLION HORSESHOES

ORDERED BY RUSSIA

Catasauqua, Pa., Jan. 25.—Announcement was made here yesterday by a local firm of the receipt of an order from the Russian government for 1,000,000 horseshoes. The plant is running night and and Indomitable on the one hand, all the superior British feet they and and Indomitable on the one hand, all the superior British feet they and day and the Derflinger Sevdlitz Molika and sighted the superior British feet they are those since has apparently taken brince. Their lordships have expressed their whit, sighted four German battle cruisers and as averal light cruisers and apparently making for the English coast.

"The enemy at once made for home the light cruisers and destroyers which accompanied to the light cruisers."

The deman were alore purchased the light cruisers and destroyers which accompanied to the light cruisers. The Germans were observed some time after dawn proceeding in the direction of the British coast. When they wand the Derflinger Sevdlitz Molika and sighted the superior British feet they land and Indomitable on the one hand, and the Derflinger, Seydlitz, Moltke and Bluecher on the other. A well-contested turned and made at full speed for running fight ensued. Shortly after 1 o'clock the Bluecher, which had previously fallen out of line, capsized and sank. "Admiral Beatty reported that two tle lasted, the firing being plainly heard

The fact that only eleven men were wounded aboard the Lion which led the line, indicates that the British casualties were light. It is possible that more of the Bluecher's crew were

WAR AUTOMOBILES AT ESSEN ARE DESTROYED

Amsterdam, Jan. 25.—The British air raid last week on the town of Essen resulted in the destruction of 400 war automobiles, according to a correspondent of the Handelsbiad. These cars were in a repair shop which was wrecked by British bombs.

The Germans have been compelled to take over a private automobile factory at Aix Ia Chappelle, where hundreds of Dutch workmen have obtained em-

changes. "To the east of the Pilica river (Southern Poland) nothing important transpired." tary newspaper announces that a new naval gun of sixteen-calibre and with a range of twenty-five miles has been transpired." German Cruiser Bluecher Sent to Bottom of North Sea by British Fleet Yesterday British Fleet Yesterday

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STEINBACH SCENE OF VIOLENT ENGAGEMENT

at Hartmann-Weilerkopf; French Are Pressing

Paris, Jan. 25.—The most important and violent engagement of all those being fought on the long battle-line from Aleace to the sea at the present time, the battle for the possession of Steinhach. Hartmann. Wellerkopt. In Upper Aleace, continues at last reports with unabated fury. Heavy reinforcements are pouring acress the French border to relieve the army which has been fighting day and night for a week under terrible weather conditions; and on the German side the arrival of new German troops has been noticed.

The scene of the bottest fighting seems to be at Hartmann-Wellerkopt, which was captured by the French a few days ago but now is held by the Germans. The position is a most important one, and the determination of the French soldiers to get possession of it again has produced one of the most notable infantry actions, of the war. The Kopf is a heavily wooded hill about three thousand feet high, easily defended. The natural obstacles are great and the Germans are in force there, but despite all these handleaps a regiment.

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WALES PUT 40,000 IN

cruiting Plans to Raise Three Divisions

members.
"Of the three the youngest is the Welsh regiment of Mid-Wales, which is now-close upon two centuries old. It ON JITNEY BU took part in the first Afghan war, and tock part in the first Afghan war, and it fought at Alma, inkerman, and through the siege of Sebastopol. Both the South Wales. Borderers and the Royal Weish Fusiliers were raised in March, 1689, and both of them, curiquely, wen fame in Flanders at the very beginning of their history. The Borderers served through the first to confer with the Oregon railroad commission presentation of particles of Portland, Harrison Allen, attempts to confer with the Oregon railroad commission presentation of particles and the state of the confer with the Oregon railroad commission presentation to the confer with the Oregon railroad commission presentation to the confer with the Oregon railroad commission presentation to the confer with the Oregon railroad commission presentation. tege of Namur in 1695, and from then commission preparatory to having own to the splendid hereism of Roke's bill infroduced which will curb the

reater renown to Wales.

"I need say nothing of the Royal will be drafted, and probably be introworld, beyond recalling the fact that their first fighting was also in Flanders and that, besides Namur, Lille and Doual are places in the present war there the Fusiliers long ago won re-

Mrs. Lloyd George closes her article by asking for comforts for the Welsh army for distribution among the men by a specially appointed committee.

GERMANY OBJECTS TO HYDRO-AEROPLANE SALE

Curtis Works Have Sold Machines to Britain and is Filling Russian Orders.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Germany protested to-day to the state department through her ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, against shipments of American hydro-aeroplanes to the European belligerents, on the ground that such air craft are war vessels.

A statement issued by the embassy to-day says: "The Curtiss works at Hapmonesport, N. Y. have solid and sent to England the wei-known hydro-aeroplanes of the same type. Thirty-six hydro-aeroplanes of the same type. Thirty-six hydro-aeroplanes of a different type have been greered by Great Eritain and are under construction by the same firm, Also Russia has ordered a numre under construction by the same rm. Also Russia has ordered a num-

standpoint of international law, hydroacroplanes have to be considered as war vessels and that, therefore, by article eight of the agreement concluded at The Hague on October 18, 1907, neutral countries are prohibited to supply belligate ent countries with such vessels. The selling of hydro-acroplanes by the Curtiss works, therefore, constitutes a breach of neutrality. Hydro-acroplanes are not especially mentioned in The Hague on of especially mentioned in The Hague on October 18, 1907, neutral countries with the capitol for some time. The Republicans are not any more pleased at the capitol for some time. The Republicans are not any more pleased with the bill as amended by the Bechuspath of the same and twenty-dead with the bill as amended by the Bechuspath of the pleased with the bill as amended by the Bechuspath of the capitol for some time. The Republicans are not any more pleased with the bill as amended by the Bechuspath of the capitol for some time. Maritz and Kemp, attacked Upington. Bechuspath of the witnessed at the capitol for some time. The Hague of the same and the capitol for some time. The Hague of the same and the capitol for some time. The Hague of the same and the capitol for some time. The Hague of the same and the capitol for some time. The Hague of the same and the capitol for some time. The Hague of the same and the capitol for some time. The Hague of the same and the capitol for some time and the capitol for some time. The Hague of the same and the capitol for some time. The Hagu exist at that time."

OFFERS TO CONTINUE BELGIAN CONSULAR AID

FIGHTING ON VISTULA

Hottest Fighting of Battle is Mrs. Lloyd George Telis of Re- Austrians Made Violent Attack on Russian Galicia Front and Lost Heavily

ON JITNEY BUSSES

commission preparatory to having it has brought greater and erations of these vehicles. It is said er renown to Wales. That such a measure as he proposes

IN DUNKIRK AIR RAID

Paris, Jan. 24.-Benjamin More United States consular agent at Dun kirk, France, was injured when the American consulate was damaged by a bomb during the German air raid Fri day, according to the Dunkirk correspondent of the Figare. The correspondent adds that consulates of UNITED STATES SEN ruguay and Norway also were

represented the United States at Dun-kirk since 1883.

SEND GUNS ACROSS ATLANTIC TO BELFAST

NELSON TRINITY CHURCH IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Nelson Jan 24.-Fire to-day gutte

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UNITED STATES SENATE

Hard Fought Centest Indicated by Ac tions of Democrats and

saine uses placed a turret for a battle-ship given unastrated the ship giving the liner a warlike appearance. The guns were made by the senate in deciding to make the ship-bethichem Steel Corporation and were consigned to a ship wilding company at Belfast.

Belfast, the senate will be the scene of one of the hardest fought contests witnessed at the capitol for some time.

COL. WILLIAMS MAY MAKE QUICK RECOVERY

Republicans.

Washington, Jan. 25,-Party lines were drawn in the senate to-day for a cerebro spinal meningitis, and that ATLANTIC TO BELFAST

were drawn in the senate to-day for a resumption of the fight over the administration ship purchase bill. The bill as finally perfected by the caucus of Democratic senators was before the weighing nearly seventy-five tons apiece, were lasted to the deck of the Cunard liner Transylvania when she ure, which more than two-thirds of salled to-day for Liverpool. Behind the guns was placed a turret for a battle-ship stying the liper a warlike appear.

The action of the single over the adverted by the caucus of Democratic senators was before the well, in time to take the command of the Canadian Mounted Brigade, for which he is slated.

UNION TROOPS DEFEAT

Ottawa, Jan. 25.-Considerable relief was felt at the militia department this norning on receipt of a cable from Salisbury Plain that after a consultation of doctors it has been decided Col.

BECHUANALAND REBELS

Pretoria, Jan. 25.—It was officially announced 1,200 rebels with four guns, under their leaders, Lieut. Colonels

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Washington, Jan. 25. The United States has seit a fermal note to Germany which, without discussing a loss of about 35,000. Insuling a loss of about 35,000. The building was of marble, one of the finest structures in the city. J. Ballantyne, firemany which, without discussing a loss of about 35,000. The building was of marble, one of the finest structures in the city. J. Ballantyne, firemany which, without discussing the sovereignty of Belgium, expresses a willingness to make such arrangements as may be necessary with the German military authorities in de facte centred of Belgium, expresses a willingness to make such arrangements as may be necessary with the German military authorities in de facte centred of Belgium, expresses a willingness to make such arrangements as may be necessary with the German military authorities in de facte centred of Belgium, expresses a willingness to make such arrangements as may be necessary with the German military authorities in de facte centred of Belgium, expresses a month of the city. J. Ballantyne, fireman fill through the blazing roof and williary authorities in de facte centred of Belgium, expresses a method and the city. J. Ballantyne, fireman fill through the blazing roof and as research by Assistant Chief Boyd, Ballantyne's injuries are two fractured ribs and severe brulese.

WANTS TO FIND OUT IF

HARRY THAW IS SANE

New York, Jan. 26.—A motion to have Harry K. Thaw sent to Belleven have the proposed to the reason of parliamentary secretary to the treasury in succession to the late appointed parliamentary secretary to the treasury in succession to the late appointed parliamentary secretary to the treasury in succession to the late appointed parliamentary secretary to the treasury in succession to the late appointed parliamentary secretary to the treasury in succession to the late appointed parliamentary secretary to the treasury in succession to the late appointed parliamentary secretary to the treasury in succession to the late appointed parliamentary secretary to the t

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"The following list of eleven woundd is furnished by an officer "Sergeant Franks, Corporal Abrams rivates Jenkins, Elliott, Hammer

Adam Kenned /. Lawney or Downey Draycott, White, Ross and Nelson." The official roll of the Princess Patricias shows that Sergeant Arrow; through the medium of the German Franks, of Toronto, left Canada as a consulate there. The field marshal was corporal in No. 1 company. He was fired at and believed to have been his born in Canada, and his next of kin is Several officers were attacked at the Sadie Hayward, 208 Clinton street,

vounded:

No. 3 company; born in England, Next of kin, Mrs. Jenkin, 7 Sedelscomb road,

Private Adam Kennedy, of Toronto, cerebr

our Whites in the regiment, one of the latter, Thomas White, of Edmon

LIBEL PROCEEDINGS AGAINST MR. PRESTON

Major-General Steele to Prosecute Author of "Life of Lord Strathcona"

of Lord Strathcona's Horse, will, it is volume recently placed on the market by McClelland, Goodchild and Stewart, publishers of Toronto. The publishers will also be sued for the publication of

The libel charge is a reference to as officer in Lord Strathcona's Horse who was a guest at the banquet tendered in honor of the corps by Lord Strathouth Africa. The book describes the inner and tells of the officers in itiestion causing consternation by rising to respond to the toast of the regiand uttering such remarks a

"We are the boys," "We can lick anything in sight," "One of us is worth any five Frenchmen," "We can lick ut of the Germans."

distinguished audience at this wild western oratory and says efforts were made to force the officer to take his seat and that his conduct broke up the

General Steele had this to say: fficers who were present at the banuet, as well as other members of Lord strathcona's Horse, are suing the athor for libel. The matter is now n the hands of a lawyer and not only ill we sue the author but we will also

General Steele, brother to Lleut,-Col teele, was the officer who responded the toast drunk to the regiment and ne received the congratulations of many distinguished guests for his solly reply. Major Jarvis, now Pro-Marshal of the district with headuarters here, also spoke very strong in condemnation of the story.

"It is a lie from start to finish." is the manner in which the Major put it. Other officers of prominence have de-nied it. Lieut.-Col. H. D. B. Ketchen, who was also present, stated no such episode occurred. The story thus given publicity in Preston's book, first be-came current some time ago, before Lord Strathcona's death. General FIRE FOR FOURTH TIME

Montreal, Jan. 24.—A dispatch to the Gazette from a London correspondent says:

"It is reperted that the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry has been in action four times since its first baptism of fire.

"The following list of the care and the publishers and the publishers and the sauthor.

TRIED TO KILL VON DER **GOLTZ AT CONSTANTINOPLE**

life of Field Marshal von der Goltz at Constantinople is reported from Jaffa, through the medium of the German

Strained relations exist between Ger-Strained relations exist between German and Turkish officers, and quarrels of the B. C. Transport Company at the control of a Turkish officers, and quarrels of the B. C. Transport Company at the butskirts of that city. He was formerly a sergeant in the 39th Norfolk regiment, and is a native of England. Mrs. Abrams was notified some days ago that he is suffering from frost bites, and she has left for Southampton, where he is in hospital.

The official roll gives the following information about other men reported wounded:

Strained relations exist between German colored company at the man and Turkish officers, and quarrels the B. C. Transport Company at the B. C. Transport Co

Private Harry Jenkin, of Calgary, MILITARY FUNERAL OF LIEUT.-COL. F. STRANGE

No. 1 company; born Scotland. Next here this afternoon with full military of kin, Ida Howe, Havelock, Ont. of kin, Ida Howe, Havelock, Ont.
Private Richard Downey, of Toronto,
No. 1 company; born England, Next of
kin, Agnes Downey, 395 Parliament
street, Toronto.
It is not possible to give definite information about the other soldlers reported to be wounded. The name of
Private Draycott, does not appear on
the official roll, while there are two
Nelsons, two Elliots, three Rosses and
four Whites in the regiment, one of

FUEBLA IS TAKEN.

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Fuer in the latter, Thomas White, of Edmonton, giving as his next-of kin. Captain (now Major) J. W. H. McKiney, of the Fatricias, who is himself invalided on sick leave at present.

Fuer in the latter, the plateau at the base seventy-five yards wide, upon which were bunkhouses wide, upon which wide, upon which wide, upon which were bunkhouses wide, upon which were bunkhouses wide, upon which wide, upon which were bunkhouses wide, upon which w

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Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 24.-Three

huge mudslide into the lake caused AUSTRIA AND GERMANY

Westminster, shovel engineer; J. Lounds, Michigan, shovel engineer; Richard Evans, New Westminster.

Injured: S. Matthews, donkey en-Private Arthur Hammer, Detroit, No.

3 company; born United States, Next Colonel Frank Strange, of Kingston, a face hurt; Sam Baird, face cut and former resident of Ottawa, who died at Street, Detroit, Mich.

Private Adam Kennedy, of Toronto, Cerebro spinal meningitis, was buried bruises; Frank Montelth, bruises and chilled by immersion.

Rome, Jan. 24.—A dispatch from Yienna to the Giornale d'Italia says that bout face and body; Ole Matson, cise of Austria, heir apparent to the

of Victoria, who were getting out rock for the jetty work at the mouth of the Fraser river. The material damage as



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Archduke Charles Francis Visits Kaiser at Berlin and Evolves New Plan.

The property was under lease to the throne, to Berlin and his meeting with contracting firm of Moore & Pethick Emperor William at German headof Victoria, who were getting out rock of the jetty work at the mouth of the Fraser river. The material damage as a net result of the blasting accident plan provides for an exchange of forces plan provides for an exchange of forces between Germany and Austria, the between Germany and Austria, the The charge consisted of 343 cases of giant powder and four cases of dynamite.

When the heavy charge exploded the side of the mountain within two hundred yards of where the shot was fired, sild into the lake corrying with it a

dred yards of where the shot was fired, slid into the lake, carrying with it a plateau at the base seventy-five yards wide, upon which were bunkhouses and other structures. Where those building stood there is now 17 feet of

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man high command is aware that should the conflict terminate in favor of the allies, Prussianism as represented now would cease to dominate the life ed now would cease to dominate the life ened by the success which attended and control the destiny of the empire. Consequently much importance is at towns of Hartlepool, Whitby and Scartached to sentimental associations in borough, the German fleet essayed anrelation to military operations, and other baby-killing expedition to the relation to military operations, and strips of the pady-kining expedition to the rules may be violated in the future.

British coast yesterday morning, with the result that one of its crack the hope of signalizing the Kaiser's birthday by a victory of some kind, but the cruisers are in docks at their birthday by a victory of some kind.

battle cruisers are in docks at their verted to the use of the combatant of England had been conquered was at various points in the west, particularly in Alsace, where a strong effort caught a little farther from the mine-will be made to recapture Thann, Likewill be made to recapture Thann. Like when the action began not one of the matter by whom it is held, and will larger German ships would have recompel the people to sacrifice their conquered country. No one yet has sons, which still remains in the hands of the French. At Arras, Albert and La Bassee, in Northern France, and at Ypres in Belgium, similar activity may be forecasted with fair certainty, for the capture of any one of these points would be advertised as a striking birth
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be played up by the general staff in the
form of another state-aided celebration of victory in Berlin. We recall
that the Austrians presented Belgrade
to Francis Joseph on his birthday, a
little felicitation which was followed a
little felicitation which was followed as little felicitation-which was followed a cruisers and flotillas of destroyers combatants and laying waste their

against the Germans has been aroused, particularly in Asia Minor. An at-months. None of the reports so far reparticularly in Asia Minor. An at-months, None of the reports so far re-tempt was made upon the life of Field ceived gives the names of the crippled Clearly someone deserves to be hanged Marshal von der Goltz, who organized ships. the Turkish army, and riots have oc- The Bluecher was the German navy's for crimes committed during the war, curred in several blaces. Similar feeling reply to the Indomitable. She was built everyone worthy of capital pun-bus become rife in Austria and Hun-Turkey, hold German influence resigned no more of her class. She car-

the late Goeben met with serious mis- satisfactory to know that the German hap. That crack battle-cruiser with navy has paid a heavy penalty for the the Breslau ought to be able to handle atroclous crime of firing upon defencethe entire Russian roving squadron, less non-combatants some weeks ago. but all she has done so far has been The British loss was insignificant. to run away, and it was while she was. When this war began Germany had engaged in that familiar and con-nine armored cruisers. The loss of the genial operation that a few twelve-inch Bluecher leaves her with four. The shells from a twenty-five-year-old others sunk were the Scharnhorst, Russian warship fell upon her decks and dismounted some of her guns, all of them named after celebrated with her losses in shipping and munitions of war in the Black Sea and Mediterranean, the bombardment of her borts and the defeat of the finest sunk in battle during the war. And her ports and the defeat of the finest sunk in battle during the war, but she was the is no wonder that Turkey is beginning to conclude that there is something wrong with the programme the Ger.

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This is the second time the first country he invades. Herr Ridder also Victoria, B. C., January 22, 1915.

FLED AT TOP SPEED.

The latest official advices regarding the mival engagement in the North Sea confirm early surmises that when the British cruiser squadron made its fugitives included the Derflinger, the newest and largest vessel in the Gershot and shell among the women, and navy, children of Scarborough. But, after all, when we remember that it was this me cruiser squadron which engaged in that raid it is not surprising to learn that they ran like a lot of curs when the Lion and her sister-avengers loomed into view. In the battle of Heligoland Bight the Fearless and Arethusa, with the gallant destroyer flotilla. tackled and fought off the entire light cruiser squadron of the German navy regardless of odds. In the battle of Coronel the Good Hope deliberately abandoned the slight advantage given her by her two 9.2 inch guns in order to lend assistance to the Monmout But then, British sailors do not make war on women and children. Will the

RETRIBUTION.

The expected has happened. Emboldbase badly crippled. Had they been forces. To feed the army the military

as possible the Germans have resumed the Lion, Tiger, Queen Mary, New Zeathe offensive at several points on their land and, according to one report, the the offensive at several points on their castern front. West of Warsaw hand-indomitable, a number of light cruisers to-hand fighting is reported to be taking place, von Hindenburg being and flotilias of destroyers. The British ships carried the heavier armament, animated by the double purpose of and the fact that no other German achieving a favorable decision for sen-achieving a favorable decision for sen animated by the double purpose of another decision for sentimental reasons and what is much more important—of relieving the pressure upon East Prussia by the Russian armies forcing their way northward and westward north or the Vistoria. In southern Poland, German-Austrian forces are attempting an advance across the Nida towards Kielce, while another army, under Austrian command is making a fifth effort to the contends that there is no such thing as a moral obligation or scruple where state interest is concerned? Even their Dernburg, whom the Kaiser sent to the United States as advocate extraordinary, maintains that treaties are not binding if they operate to the disadvantage of one of the consideration of the United States as advocate extraordinary, maintains that treaties are not binding if they operate to the disadvantage of one of the consideration of the United States as advocate extraordinary, maintains that treaties are not binding if they operate to the disadvantage of one of the consideration of the United States as advocate extraordinary, maintains that treaties are not binding if they operate to the disadvantage of one of the consideration of the United States as advocate extraordinary, maintains that treaties are not binding if they operate to the disadvantage of one of the consideration of the United States as advocate extraordinary, maintains that treaties are not binding if they operate to the disadvantage of one of the constant of the United States as advocate extraordinary, maintains that treaties are not binding if they operate to the disadvantage of one of the constant of the United States as advocate extraordinary, maintains that treaties are not binding if they operate to the disadvantage of one of the constant of the United States as advocate extraordinary, maintains that treaties are not binding if they operate to the disadvantage of one of the constant of the United States as advocate extraordinary. while another army under austran command is making a fifth effort to pass through the Carpathians, relieve pass through the Carpathians, relieve the Russians out of Galicia. Now would seem to be an excellent moment for Roumania to excellent moment for Roumania to infogmation, one battle cruiser (pre-line). This howinfogmation, one battle cruiser that the gate and The news of the Turkish debacle in foregone conclusion, in the absence of The news of the Turkish debacle in foregone conclusion, in the absence of the Caucasus has begun to spread details, that the two German cruisers the Caucasus has begun to spread details, that the two German cruisers guilty of the crime of responsibility through the Ottoman Empire, with the inevitable result that great bitterness be able to make another baby-killing states. There is the germ of an idea it's good to be British to-day.

ried the same armament as the Scharn ried the same armament as the Scharn-considerable period. For our part, we horst and Gneisenau, and her complete should be content if the Kaiser were The Russian navy seems to be in ment numbered 885 men. One hundred should be content if the Kaiser were absolute control of the Black Sea, which is proof that in her last brush and twenty-three were saved, but it is ing to the world at large that the

cruiser squadron under that dashin young officer, Sir David Beatty-tl youngest admiral in the navy-has dis tinguished itself. The first occasion was the battle of Heligoland Bight when the Lion, hastening to the assist appearance the German fleet turned ance of the Arethusa and the doughty about and ran towards Helfgoland for destroyers, sank with less than half dear life. The admiralty report says dozen mighty salvos two of the crack the enemy "fled at top speed." The speed vessels of the Kaiser's fleet. It will be noticed, also, that in every engagement that has occurred in the nan navy. She and the Moltke and North Sea, whether between destroyers Seytlitz did not linger even for a mo-light cruisers or the heavier ships, Britnent to lend a hand to the slower ish gunnery has outclassed that of the Bluecher. Their officers and men were enemy, When the Scharnhorst and not as heroic yesterday as they were Gneisenau went down the Germans lost few weeks ago when they haried the most efficient fighting men of theh

THE WILHELMINA.

Although the ship Wilhelmins flying the Stars and Stripes, and bound from New York with \$200,600 worth of foodstuffs from ar "American commission firm" to a "citizen of the United States" in Ger many, was not held up by the British cruiser Suffolk, lying off the Atlantic Hamburg.

THE WAR.

Kaiser distribute more iron crosses to shipments should not be detained without the presumption that they are designed for the armed forces of the stakes of the war. The German high command is aware that ence to that view in a general way, Sir Edward Grey stated that the British Edward Grey stated that the British keen sense of humor. It says that al-government could not give an un-though taken by surprise in the North because of the departure of the Germans from accepted rules of civilization and humanity, and the uncer-tainty as to the extent to which sucn rules may be violated in the future.

To- a country such as Germany,

ross the Aisne and reoccupy Soiston and reoccupy Soiston and respect to the soil remains in the hands with remains in the hands astrous interruption of their dash into the soil remains and Latter an

little felicitation which was followed a fortnight later by the disastrous defeat of four army corps and their absolute expulsion from Serbian territory.

In order to have as many lines out In order to have a supplied to have a supplied to have a larger to have a supplied to have a larger to have a larger to have a larger to have

but if everyone worthy of capital pun-ishment were delivered over to the hangman, that usually obnoxious offi-When you think of these things in your cial would have a busy time of it and his activities would be extended over a When you conju peace of humanity is of higher conse-quence than the dominance of any nation or race. In the meantime there seems to be more probability of the justice than there is of Northcliffe

man-American women of New York.

Herr Herman Ridder cites another

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metropolis, it is safe to predict that might have said that the Germans are she will be bagged before she reaches a thirsty people. They have demanded a thirsty people. They have demande from the citizens of Bruges three au contention that foodstuffs intended for the use of non-combatants are exempt from seizure, and olds the transfer of the seizure and olds the seizure and the from seizure, and cite the British note of January 10, which admits that such

The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger has a mited and unconditional undertaking Sea engagement, the German gunners dominated the situation. Taken by surprise is good. Expected no interruption in their enterprise of flinging hombs amongst women and children Too bad to circumvent such an expedi

Apparently the German paper which exulted in the fact that the "isolation authorities will commandeer every We believe it was the same paper which offered a handsome reward to

When you think of the women who weep

And the death that comes up with the

Knee-deep in the blood-reddened clay.

Of, the gallant mole-men in the trenches,
Of the hasty sleep back on the benches,
Of the shrapnel that slaughters, the lyddite that stenches—
It's good to be British to-day.

When you think of the heroes now shed-ding
Their vigorous blood on the brine;
When you think of the battleships thread-

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Tom Jones.—A full rehearsal of the Victoria Amateur Operatic society is to be held on Wednesday evening at 7.39 at Carter's hall, opposite the Alex-

Lecture on Japan. To night Dr Ernest Hall will give his illustrated lecture on Japan in the schoolroom of Wesley Methodist church. The lecture is under the auspices of the Epworth

S. O. E. Dance.—The Sons of England will hold their long night dance to-night in St. John's hall. There will be dancing from 9 to 1. Ladies are to bring refreshments. The proceeds will go in aid of the boys on active service.

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Address This Evening.—Germany's appointed to represent the branch at the topic of an address to be delivered by Rev. F. N. Stapleford, pastor service? If so phone C. & C. Taxi Service? If so phone C. & C. Taxi Service, 185, 186, 693.

The Umbrella Shop, 610 Pandora St. The Umbrella Shop, 610 Pandora St. The Chair will be added with the philosophies of Bernhardi and son's Repair Shop, 614 Cormorant St. The Chair will be taken at So 'clock by Miss Isabel Aubin. A cortain of the County of the Umbrella Shop, 614 Cormorant St. The Chair will be taken at So 'clock by Miss Isabel Aubin. A cortain of the County of the Umbrella Shop, 614 Cormorant St. The Chair will be taken at So 'clock by Miss Isabel Aubin. A cortain of the Umbrella Shop, 615 Pandora St. The Chair will be taken at So 'clock by Miss Isabel Aubin. A cortain of the County of the Umbrella Shop, 614 Cormorant St. The Chair will be taken at So 'clock by Miss Isabel Aubin. A cortain of the County of the Umbrella Shop, 614 Cormorant St. The Chair will be taken at So 'clock by Miss Isabel Aubin. A cortain of the Umbrella Shop, 614 Cormorant St. The Chair will be taken at So 'clock by Miss Isabel Aubin. A cortain of the Umbrella Shop, 614 Cormorant St. The Chair will be pleased to all to attend the philosophies of Bernhardi and Miss Fatt had charge of a very profitable and attractive table of home cooking. The Misses Cheetham and Pines had charge of a candy-table, and afternoon tea was served by the Misses Veterans' Jewels.—Veterans' Jewels.—Veteran Address This Evening. "Germany's Outlook on the Present War," will be

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Gaetic Society.—The Gaetic society will hold its second annual concert and dance in the A. O. F. hall on Thurst some contract holders have signed the proxy issued by G. H. Hill, under the mistaken impression that he was acting for the other contract holders. Any contract holder who has done so should sign another proxy and add at the foot these words: "I hereby cancel any proxy previously signed by me" and sign and witness it, and forward such proxy to Standard Trust Co., Vancouver timediately Proxies can be had at 1031 Pandora avenue, or by Phone 1615.

Cooking. the Misses Cheetham and flines had charge of a candy-table, and afternoon tea was served by the Misses Clowes, K. Brown, Gregory Alan, Cote, dance in the A. O. F. hall on Thurst of the sale included several photographs of the new Fow! Bay Church, which were being sold by Miss Exham.

An excellent programme has been arrange, the services of some of the best talent in the city being secured for the occasion. Mrs. Ridgard's orchestra will provide the very latest orchestra will provide the very lates orchestra will provide the very lates or the sale included several photographs of the new Fow! Bay Church, which were being sold by Miss Exham.

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Soldiers .- All "Jitneys" and Willow cars stop at the Skene Lowe Studio, corner Yates and Douglas. Hear uarters for Sepias.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Victoria Times, January 25, 1890.

Ottawa, Jan. 24.—In the House of Commons this afternoon Col. Prior moved for the correspondence between the government and Imperial gavernment and the Canadian Pacific railway in regard to granting a subsidy to the company for a line of steamships to run between Vancouver and Japan and Australia. He said it was something extraordinary that a Dominion subsidy should be granted to this line, and nothing put in the charter making it imperative that the steamers should stop at Victoria. Sir John Macdonald has promised to get Sir Charles Tupper to Intercede with the Imperial government to get these steamers to stop at Victoria.

H. D. Helmcken, J. C. Bales, A. C. Mouat, H. R. Young and Frank C. Wolfenden, all of this city, have filed a certificate of incorporation with the registrar of Joint Stock Companies to form a company to be known as the James Bay Athletic Association, Limited Liability.

nes Bay Athletic Association, Limited Liability.

The enterprising firm of contractors, Messrs Elford and Smith, have yed their brickyard to a new site on the Saanich road. They will put in

Public Library Hours.—After Feb-uary 1 the Victoria Public Library will be open as follows: Adults, 9 a. m to 9 p. m; Saturday, 9 a. m. to 9.30 p. m.; Sunday, 2 p. m. to 9 p. m.; Juvenile, 12.30 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.

Natural History Society.-When th Natural History society meets at the King's Daughters' rest room this even-

Victoria Recreation Club.—Another of the social dances in the series being held under the auspices of the Victoria Recreation Club will be held on Wednesd y evening at the Connaught Hall, View street. Dancing will be from 8.30 to 11.30 p. m.

The "1915" Club.—A fancy dress dance will be held by the "1915" Club on Friday, February 19, at the Conon Friday, February 19, at the Con-naught Hall. Dancing, which is to comence at 9, will continue until 2 a.m. day. The man, who was 21 years old. Tickets may be had by application to comence at 9. will continue until 2 a. m. Tickets may be had by application to the secretary-treasurer, Gus. Brown.

by the army medical authorities for lum of the high school, service at the front. Miss Boulthee, who was visiting in California when the notice came, went direct to the Capital from that place.

Municipal Chapter Met.—Mrs. Albert Griffiths, the regent, presided at the preeting of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., held on Friday morning at the Temple Building, Fort street. A letter of thanks for comforts, etc., was received from Captain Swinburne (of the Fiji Defence Force); while other correspondence included one from a lady in England-pointing out the need of the Belgian soldiers, in behalf of whom the chapter contributed \$10 and undertook (through Mrs. Henry Crane who is to be at the Temple rooms who is to be at the Temple rooms daily from 2 to 3 p. m.) to collect Municipal Chapter Met.-Mrs. Albert whom the chapter the work who is to be at the Temple rooms daily from 2 to 3 p.m.) to collect further for the ensuing two weeks; and from guards and sentries at various points on the Island who had received Christmas cheer and comforts. It was that 185 dinners were sent that the land Concert.—The Royal Victoria theatre was crowded to the band concert. points on the Island who had received Christmas cheer and comforts. It was reported that 185 dinners were sent out to the soldiefs at Christmas, the hampers in many cases being accompanied by comforts from the Women's Canadian Club. The treasure reported a balance of \$94.68, and in the emergency fund a balance of \$208.01. Mrs. Hasell asked that orders for "Echoes From the West" be placed with her as soon as possible. The Florence Nightingale and Agnes Deans Cameron Chapters have undertaken to assist with the furnishing of the camp hospital at the Willows. Entertainments are to be undertaken in the near future by the Florence Nightingale Chapter, a dance: the Gonzales Chapter, a musical fete: the Navy League Chapter, a skating carnival;

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9 9 5 Scenes From Shakespeare.—On Friday, February 12, commencing at 8.15, Rose and Miss Ethel Boultbee, two Vancouver nurses, have gone to Ottawa, where they have been accepted by the army medical authorities for the same of the sa

Spots on the Sun.—Several new spots have been observed on the sur-face of the sun by F. Napier Denison director of the Victorias observatory These are several thousand miles in Poster Campaign.—The W. C. T. U. meeting which was held last Thursday diameter, and will be visible with twestey Church parlor discussed the coster campaign work and the silver clum clouds, which are an indication t Wesley Church parlor discussed the telescope for the next two days. Cal-oster campaign work and the silver clouds, which are an indication clouds, which are an indication that other spots will soon appear, are noticeable on the other edge of the

Pines had charge of a trenon tea was served by the Misses afternoon tea was served by the Misses (Clowes, K. Brown, Gregory Alan, Cote, Sidney Fatt and Leighton. One of the novelties of the sale included several photographs of the new Fow! Bay Church, which were being sold by Miss (George Chapple by the members of Far West lodge, No. 1, Knights of Pythias, following the installation of the officers of the lodge for the ensuing proficers of the lodge for the ensuing proficers.

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Chapter, a musical lete; the Navy Highlanders, under Pipe-Major Coutts, League Chapter, a skating carnival; played an inspiring selection. The and the Agnes Deans Cameron Chapters musical recitals. Nomination papers, for a couple of them the band was remembers were reminded, should be sent in two weeks before the annual meeting in March.

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All Saturday forenoon and well into the middle of the afternoon the inspection of horses was carried out at the Willows camp under Col. A. B. Mc. Rev. Captain Cunningham and Capt. Frye. In all, during the two days, forty-four horses were purchased here for the cavalry and artillery of the 2nd Canadian Overseas Contingent, a number which will no doubt be added

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American Women" became the slogan of the day, emphasized and encouraged by dressmakers and manufacturers. After all was said and done, however, the silhouette which Paris launched in August is that which has taken the United States by store this schole. United States by storm this winter. The waist is close fitting at the shoul-ders with a waistline well defined and the short skirt smooth over the hips are usually three-piece, although many



are circular and some have as many as nine gores! But with all these gores and fulness, they do not look at all like the many gored skirts we wore in the first few years of this century, but ap-pear in their style like those skirts and dresses of the Victorian period, with a "stick-i-outness" similar to the hoop skirts of that day. In fact, some of these dresses have petiticats with a reed run through a casing just above the knees. This holds out the fluffy full skirt in a delightfully easy manner This is a style which is adapted espe

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winter jackets expecting them to last until spring. Alas for their hopes, for after all the prognostications to the



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contrary, this season has not been so very different from others, the rapid changes in styles which som to come o pass over night.

This short jacket originated with the house of Callot in Paris. They launched the first short coat and kept repeat

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ing it until the world of style felt its effect and embraced the new idea. One eccentric model has a short facket which buttons in the back! But

facket which buttons in the back! But it is only the extremists among Fashion's followers which would follow her to such lengths as this. Another model fastens on one side with a high beaver collar and the lower edge of the jacket is finished at the bottom with a belt of beaver which reaches just to the waist-line. The armhole is small and the long tight sleeves are finished with a tight band of beaver. The skirt is five-gored and perfectly plain.

For the conservative dress for general wear this midwinter comes a model now used for illustration. The blouse is made with a square yoke from which hangs the vect of the blouse which is slightly full at the lower edge. The

slightly full at the lower edge. The collar is a band of fur, as are the cuffs to the long tight sleeves. The jacket buttons on the side and a medium width belt holds in the fulness around the waist. The attractive skirt shows panel front which is again

This is an attractive method for de loping covert cloth, serge or gabar-ne. And is a style which will prove itself also suitable for the spring street

A dashing street costume to be work under a separate coat is the other filustration. It is a little like the short jackets which has been referred to. The waist buttons with a Russian clos-The waist buttons with a Russian closing at the side. The collar is a high military band and small frogs of braid down the closing ad to the military effect of the dress. The style lies is the 'square-boxed effect of the belt. The three piece elecular skirt has the fashionable flare and is cut the short length which idds a touch of special style to a suit or frock. That hat which is shown on this model is the type of large hat which is coming in, and which will more than likely have a vogue for the late spring and summer. Another August will not see us mer. Another August will not see us in small velvet hats which are both hot and shadeless, as was the case las

cially to the thinner fabrics such as woman who tries to keep up with the latest whim of Dame Fashion wears a skirt full and short. A short jacket buttoning high at the neck with a fur band for the collar, small armholes and the order of the summer season.

The rapid arrival of the short coat is a thing which also surprised many people, who had bought the long full winter jackets expecting them to last she carries a muff of barrel or melon

hose skirt flares well away from the feet, the bodice rather snug-fitting at the shoulders and round-waisted. The sleeves to this dress ar, long and plac-ed into an armifole rather small and piped around. The walst is buttoned straight down the front from the top of the high collar to the lower edge of the waist. This waist is more than likely placed on the outside of the skirt in much the same way as the old-fashion-

To the evening party milady wears a dress with a slender under slip over which is a full skirt of maline, chiffon or lace. This skirt may hang from an Empire line, a round waistline or from a velvet or satin bodice moyen age

Beading and embroidery of gold or silver is the accepted method of trimming these evening frocks.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

All personal items sent by mail for publication must be signed with the name and address of the sender.

R. Robertson, of Vernon, is a gues at the Empress hotel,

George McMurray, of Vancouver, staying at the Empress

Thos Abriel, of Nakusp, is at the Do ninion hotel while in the city. Robert Hamilton, of Vancouver,

registered at the Empress hotel.

R. W. Nye and J. H. Brewster, of Se attle, are at the Dominion hotel. W. J. Eakin is here from Vancouve

W. R. Pitcairn, of Vernon, is among the guests at the Empress hotel.

staying at the Empress hotel to-day.

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Hans Helgesen is in town from Metchosin and is at the Dominion hotel. * * Mayor Barber of Chilliwack was o of this morning's arrivals for the meet

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staying at the Empress hotel.

☆ ☆ ☆ Major-General Sam Hughes, minister

Dr. and Mrs. T. Glendon Moody are

in the city to-day from Vancouver and

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McNaughton of Port Alberni, have returned from a three months' tour of California and

are at the Domin

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ing of the executive of the Union of city yesterday for the session, and is

州rs. C. Doering, of Duncan, is among the new arrivals at the Empress hotel of militia, left Victoria on the afterw. Grubbe, of Golden, was one of yesterday's arrivals at the Empress

Miss M. Smith, of Vancouver, is in are registered at the Empress hotel. the city, a guest at the Strathcona

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Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carpenter are staying at the Empress hotel from San Francisco.

C. H. Stuart Wade, publicity commissioner of New Westminster, is at the Dominion hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cook are staying at the Strathcona hotel while in the capital from Sidney.

J. A. Gibbons, of Vancouver, is among the mainland guests at the Strathcona hotel.

Miss Rebecca Bass, of Chilliwack, is visiting the city and is staying at the Strathcona hotel.

Miss A. Henderson is among the Vancouver residents who are at the Strathcona hotel.

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Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Kumpe are here from Cooper's Cove and are stopping at the Empress hotel.

R. Marpole, western executive of the C. P. R. arrived in the city yesterday on official business.

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T. Gifford, M.P.P. New Westminster, is here for the session and stopping at the Empress hotel of the guard of honory, Lieut. Brace Irving (in command of the mounted escort).

The memonths tour of California and the Dominion hotel.

W. H. Smith, mayor of Vernon, is in the city for the meeting of the executive of the executive committee.

W. H. Smith, mayor of Vernon, is in the city of the Union of B. C. Municipalities to-day. Mayor Smith is a member of the executive of the executive of the executive committee.

His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Barnard last Thursday evening entertained at Government House in the usual manner after the opening of the legislature, the following guests being present at dimerricapt Drake, A. D. C.; Hon. T. W. Paterson, the Bishop of Columbia, Chief Justice Macdonald, the Hon. E. G. Prior, Rear-Admiral Story, Senator Riley.

Mr. Justice Galliher, Mr. Justice Marphy, Mr. Justice Marphy, Mr. Justice Marph Lake, Man., and is a guest at the Strathcona hotel.

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SOLDIER DEFENDED BY MINISTER OF MILITIA

Social Service Commission Deputation Waits Upon Maj.-Gen. Hughes on Drink Evil

That the soldier is not so bad in re gard to drinking habits as might be inferred from a few examples seen on and charity ought to be exercised to wards him by social reformers, was impressed upon the deputation which waited upon him on Saturday afternoon by Major-General the Hon. Sam Hughes, minister of militia and defence. The minister was accompanied by Colonel Ogilvie, D. & C.

In the deputation were representatives of the Social Service commission, the Y. M. C. A., the W. C. T. U. and he streets, and that greater tolerand

fence. The minister was accompanied by Colonel Ogilvie, D. C.

In the deputation were representatives of the Social Service commission, the Y. M. C. A., the W. C. T. U. and most of the city churches. Rev. Dr. Scott acted as chairman of the deputation, Thay desired, he said, that the soldier be safeguarded from the evils of the grog-shop as far as possible, and suggested that the hours of closing of the saloons should be made considerable earlier.

All of the minister was accompanied by Captain Alexander C. Anderson, of the 6th Jat Light Infantry, Indian Bethune, was a cousin of J. R. Anderson, of the first of the country of the sale of the grog-shop as far as possible, and suggested that the hours of closing of the saloons should be made considerably earlier.

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Major-General Hughes assured the deputation that the department had always taken every pregation to safe-guard the soldier in this matter, and he himself was a believer in strict temperance. His policy was to give the soldier a chance; to go to the man who was showing himself a bit careless and give him a helping hand to straighten up.

Colonel Oglive, at the request of the minister, stated what the rules of dis-

Colonel Oglivie, at the request of the sminister, stated what the rules of discipline in regard to the matter were.

Men found intoxicated were liable to dismissal from the service, and this rule was strictly enforced. Tha D. O.

C. thought that the complaints made as to men being intoxicated in the care and on the streets were based on cars and on the streets were based on isolated cases. In any event the con-ditions had much improved.

isolated cases. In any event the conditions had much improved.

Major-General Hughes expressed the opinion that perhaps the discipline was too strict, and said he was absolutely opposed to anything that savored of tyranny. It must be remembered that the soldier was being called upon for great sacrifices for his country, even to the laying down of his life. The soldier was not a bad fellow, and though he drank at times it should not he forgotten that his uniform made him conspicuous where other citizens would pass unnoticed in the same state. People who saw a soldier the worse for drink should go to him and give him a helping hand and talk to him as a brother.

Ald, Bell suggested that the minister might use his influence with the premier to have the hours of sale in the saleons cut down to 6 e'clock in the evening.

The minister said he could not that, as the premier would be justified in telling him to mind his own business, a thing he would tell the premier if the positions were reversed.

Dr. Scott asked if it would not be

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saloons.

General Hughes replied that he would sooner see a soldier take a drink in a saloon than carry, a bottle into camp, as would be the result of such a policy. In conclusion he repeated that in his opinion there had been a lot of unjustication there had been a lot of unjustication. fiable outery against the soldier on account of his alleged drinking habits, and he again urged that a broader charity was desirable.

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS

in the Imperial and Canadian

300 WILL VISIT

OUT ON THE RANGES

Marksmen Busy at Several Points on Saturday; Interest in Shooting is Increasing

At Clover Point ranges on Saturday attalion of the 50th Highlanders had its

is very manifest. The marks

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	H. Burton
	E. Chafe
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	F. Harding
1	R. S. Greig
	W. J. Tanner
	W. Pumfrey
ì	A. C. Routh
	J. V. Scrivener
	M. Lohbrunner
ì	W. R. Menzies accommendation
1	W. R. Hadley
1	S. G. Clark
1	Capt. Exham
4	C. E. Mitchell
1	A. C. Kennedy
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AT THE THEATRES

ROYAL VICTORIA PICTURES. For the first two days of this we

he Royal Victoria theatre has secured a series of pictures that should please all. They include drama, comedy all. They include drama, comedy drama, comedy and a weekly that shows the world's events day by day. There are six reels in all shown and they include an adaptation of the novel, "The Best Man," in which Marc MacDermot takes the feature part. This film is in two parts and is more than interesting even to those who have not read the 550%.

Another picture shown, which is

Another picture shown, which is made for laughing purposes only, is "The Rival Stage Lines or Won by a Dark Horse." "Too Much Burgiar" is the name of another picture play which holds the interest of the audience. It has a very pretty story ends as it should. This, with other reels, rounds out a prograt that should please all.

To-night at the Princess theatre an elaborate production of Ouida's famous story, "Under Two Flags," will be put tunities for scenie effects. They are scenes in the Algerian desert, the Death valley, etc., and a scene of camp life in the French army. The story of Cigarette," the child of the army," is very well known, having



FORBES-ROBERTSON

In "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," in which he will be seen at the Royal Victoria theatre on Feb. 3. On Feb. 1 he will be seen in "Hamlet" and on Feb. 2 in "The Light That Failed."

Miss Verna Felton will appear as the wild harum-scarum soldier girl who "saved the day at Zaralla." It is a part full of life and dash and is ad-mirably suited to her style. Mrs. P. R. Allen, and Miss Tryna Saindon both have fine parts. The caste is a long one and several artists have been en-gaged to fill the various parts. The advance sale for the Monday bargain night is getting larger each week and

In the feature will be found a myriad of laughs as is usual with all Bunny of laughs as is usual with all Bunny of laughs as is usual with all Bunny of laughs. Bunny's little brother, Joe, looks very much like John. His wife thinks it is John himself, slightly thing nor for the treatment he is receiving at an anti-fat emporium. Scenes showing John in the reducing stage are excruciatingly funny as is also the terrible rage that Joe files into on account of many mistakes that Flora mish in the Soudan. Maisic leaves him, but when her art palls on her, she discovers where her true happiness and them many ludicrous consended on Tuesday night. "Hamlet" After explanations are made all around clearing up the situation everyone is happy and their faces are wreathed in smiles.

RUTH ST. DENIS.

Artiste, will be seen at the Royal Victoria theatre on Thursday, Jan. 28.

Contrary to general belief, Ruth St. Denis, whose fame as an Oriental dancer has circled the globe, is an American girl, and began her work in musical comedy. Her first professional appearance was with "The Passing Show." From musical comedy, the passed to the management of David Belasco, and remained with him for a period of five years, during which time she played in "Du Barry" and "Zaza," interpolating her dances. It was while under the tutelage of Belasco that she gained her first knowledge which has been invaluable to her in the creation of her Oriental dances for the service of the state of the reperfere of dances for the service of the saked that garments be lasked that garments be limited to ready established patriotic bodies, might like to help the Florence Nightingale Chapter has arranged with Mrs. J. Bannerman. 2516 Fernwood road, ("phone 4355R) to undertake this active be of the highest class, and the whole machine active be of the highest class, and the world at the Olympic Games. He has a company of ath the class of the highest class, and the world at the Olympic Games. He has a company of a the classification of the versar during which time she played in "Du Barry" and "Zaza," interpolating her dances. It was while under the tutelage of Beliasco that she gained her first knowledge which has been invaluable to her in the creation of her Oriental dances are simultaneously; will beat down a resimultaneously; will beat d

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An Important Sale of Silks Is One of the Big Features For To-Morrow

Buy the Silk for that Waist or Dress Now, While This Extraordinary Price Lasts

Regular Sale Price \$1.50 85c
Yard. Price, per Yard

too large for the present time of year, and in order to ensure a large quantity being cleared out during this week, you will have the opportunity to buy what you require at this very small price. Wise women will buy for future as well as present need, as an offering like this is seldom made. You have choice of all the popular colors, as the following list shows:

Saxe, emerald, strawberry, rose, Nel rose, shades of brown, orange, mahogany, greys, taupe, pink, sky, gold, mauve, champagne, apricot, wisteria, cerise, myrtle, reseda and purple; 36 and 40 inches wide.

An Unusual Offering of High Quality Dress Fabrics

Among these splendid values you may choose from basket cloths, wool brocades, serges, gaberdines, ripple suitings and diagonal stripes. No rose, shades of grey and taupe, saxe blue, midnight blue, tan, browns, purple, wisteria, currant, reseda, myrtle and pepper are among the colors shown. Sale price, yard......95¢

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Select a suiting from our fine assortment which is now being sold at big savings, and then order our tailor to make it up into the suit you desire. His reduced charges, for this week only, are only \$12.00 for the making of a plain-tailored suit, and \$5.00 for a plain-tailored skirt. We guarantee satisfaction.

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Materials include cotton voile, crepes, piques, fine muslins and fancy vestings. The smart vest effect of pique is shown in a large number of the higher priced Waists. Other features are roll collars of pique, hemstitched organdie, lace trimmings, fancy buttons and Peter Pan collars. January Sale prices 95c, \$1.35, \$1.65, \$1.95 A Few Good Models Still Re-Smart Cloth Dresses

Materials are principally serge with dressy trimmings of silk and lace. All good colors. Sale prices are \$4.90, \$7.90 and\$16.90

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engagement here includes the famous "Cobra Dance," "Radha," the Mystic Dance of the Five Senses," "The Blue Flame," "The Peacock," "Ourleds," "Pharaoh's Daughter," "The Spirit of Incense," "The Flower Argangement," "Chaconne," a series of Greek and other classic dances, and a number of the newest modern dances created by Miss St. Denis.

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three men successfully who launch themselves upon him at the same time. Josefsson has bested with ease most of the famous fighting and wrestling men of the century, and should prove a big

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Below is published an appeal from
C. Welland Merritt, honorary secretary
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which may afford many women a
longed-for opportunity to offer to
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Feeling that a great many women,
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J. Bannerman. 2516 Fernwood road,
of ('phone 4355R) to undertake this active
imperial service, and she has generously consented to be convener of a
committee to receive individual gifts
from the women of Victoria and Vancouver Island.
All parcels may be left with Mrs.
Bannerman, 250.

sent during January, this time limit be extended for gifts from the far west. The following is the letter: "Will each woman in Canada who is

of the century, and should prove a pig drawing card while in the city.

Manager Rice has six big turns for the delectation of patrons this week, in-stead of the usual five. Each of them is a headliner in its way. There is a Guild, for Her Majesty to distribute? playlet of the kind very popular with This can be done very easily. Thanks-western andlences entitled "the to Lady Williams-Taylor, the Bank of Esquimalt Riffe Club.

At the Esquimalt Riffe Club weekly shoots on the unisitator range. Esquimalt road, some of the new members, under carful coaching, are developing into good marksmen. The membership is steadily increasing, and as the range can accommodate many more the committee hope to see others of the young men of Esquimalt take this opportunity of learning to use the riffe.

To-morrow evening, at the range, a decidence on the riffe, shooting, range finding, etc., will be given, and all members are requested to be present.

The Saturday scores were:

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M. A. will make flannelette dresses for in-fants, wooilen underclothes for child-ren from two to eight years old, men's flannel shirts, socks and children's stockings. A postcard sent to Miss Weller, Assistant-Secretary, Queen Mary's Needlework Guild, St. Cath-arines, saying how many garments can be made, will result in material and directions being forwarded to the

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AZOV LEAVING ESQUIMALT

The oil-tanker Azov has signed her crew and is leaving Esquimalt this afternoon for San Francisco, from where she will proceed south to Peruvian ports. The tanker came here early this morning to undergo exten-sive repairs at Yarrows' yards. The ship will in future engage in carrying The

lett on Saturday night and will be ab- former design. at from Victoria for about three

Along the Waterfront

Shipping News from Day to Day

HAVING HARD FIGHT TO RESCUE CAMINO

Lady Laurier Was Forced to Interned Let Go Hawser During Very

Heavy Storm

near fireproof as it is possible for human ingenuity to make her. Fif-teen of the staterooms will have pri-vate baths. Each of the rooms will have two beeths and the plans also call for the construction of two beau-

COLLIER INTERNED.

Washington, Jan. 25.—The German government has accepted the alternative offered the United States in the case of the prize collier K. D.-2, formerly the British collier Farn, and has consented to her internement for the war, with her crew at San Juan, P. R.

Capt. J. W. Troup, manager of the B. C. coast service, has been eatled to Montreal by George J. Bury, vice-president of the C. P. R. Capt. Troup feit on Saturday night and will be abtiful bridal suites

Phoenix Stout, dozen plats, 75c.

TIMES SHIPPING CHART

DEEP SEA ARRIVALS

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RUMOR SAYS SAXONIA RUPERT IS SHIPPING PLANNED TO ESCAPE

German *Steamer Hoped to Slip Past Canadian Patrol Boats

will be expended by the Puget Sound
Navigation Company in the construction of fifty-eight all-steel staterooms in its steamer Chippewa, with the intention of placing the vessel on the Seattle-Port Townsend-Port Angeles of taking pity on her. The Seattle-Port Townsend-Port Angeles in the Chippewa, now exclusively a day passenger boat was awarded on anxiety if the ship poleceder no server portation to the Seattle Construction & Drydock Company. Under the Earth of the Contract she is to be ready for the Contract she is to be ready for the Contract she is to be ready for delivery in thirty days.

The present wooden deckhouse will be torn out and an all-steel house of much larger dimensions will be constructed in its place. The new struction of the new deckhouse will be as near fireproof as it is possible for lumber and which sale interned at Seattle at once.

Which cannot be understood. There is not a depend on the would be nothing but an orphan, with hardly anyone desirous of taking pity on her. The Seattle at once of taking pity on her. The best place for the Saxonia is where she its peacefully now. No harm can come to her present position, but her officers would be subjected to no end of anxiety if the ship poleceder nose outside neutral waters.

The Saxonia was one of the last ships to repair at Tsing Tau, the former german possession in the Orient. She pit of the contract she is to be ready for delivery in thirty days.

The present wooden deckhouse will be one situated in its place. The new struction of the contract she is to be ready for delivery in thirty days.

The present one. The Chippewa is a steel hull steamship and with the completing a cargo of lumber and general freight for the homeward voyage when war broke out. She interned the present one is possible for the homeward voyage when war broke out. She interned the present one is possible for the homeward voyage when war broke out. She interned the present one is possible for the homeward voyage when war broke out. She interned the present of the prese

AMERICANS SAY CANADA DID NOT ACT FAIRLY

Tacoma, Jan. 25. In allowing the British salvage steamer Salvor to preceed from Victoria to Summer Strait to attempt salvage of the steamer Delhi, the officials of the Alaska Barge company, owning the barge James Drummond, recently lost in Canadian waters, accuse the American govern-ment of failure to protect its own ma-rine interests. The officials point to the wreck of the Drummond and of Canada's refusal to allow American vessels to attempt to salve the vessel while there was an opportunity, and charge Canada with unjustifiable dis-

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MAHUHONA ARRIVES FOR LUMBER CARGO

Schooner Towed Into Harbor. This Morning; Has Fine Run From San Francisco

MUCH HALIBUT EAST For the first time in many years two large sailing ships are berthed in the inner barbor to-day. Early this morning the tug Tyee entered the harbor with the four-masted schooner Makubona lashed alongside. The windlammer was taken to the dock of the Canadian Puget Sound mills and berthed astern of the Norwegian barque Wuiff. Both sailers are loading cargoes of lumber for South Africa. Three Hundred Tons Left on Friday's Train for Eastern th sailers are loading cargoes nber for South Africa.

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As an example of what the ship is apable of doing in getting over the icean, the skipper cites that in 1910 he Clackmannanshire recled off 251 miles a day for 21 days on a run from lies a day for 21 day for 21 day for 22 day f Among the officers on board H. M. last heard from him around Christn

Judge Lampman Hands Down Decision Alleged Trespass.

Columbia river for South Africa and the United Kingdom during the next few days. Mariners in port are looking few some rattling passages to result. It is held that seldom has a better opportunity been presented for the skippers of the windjammers to arrange for a race around Cape Horn to Queenstown or Falmouth, where they usually put in for orders.

On his last previous trip, Captain Kerbyson was at Portland in the Clackmannanshire in 1907. He also was here is years ago as master of the British ship Guif Stream, which is supposed to have gone down with all hands while en route from Europe to Vancouver, B. C. That was about two years ago, when she was in command of Captain Nichola. She never has been heard from since.

Judgment was handed down by Judge Lampman this morning in the case of Ram Singh v. Gurdit Singh, arising out of an action of traspass in which the plaintiff claimed damages in respect to the seizure by the sher-liff of some cows which he claimed were his. The defendant gave the where will be the identity of the cows, but the judge states that he was not at all satisfied that the officer would not have taken them without the direction. "In these cases," commented the court, "it is always a matter of great difficulty in deciding who is the real winderstand bills of sale, and their regularity in deciding who is the real winderstand bills of sale, and their regularity in deciding who is the real winderstand bills of sale, and their regularity in deciding who is the real winderstand bills of sale, and their regularity in deciding who is the real winderstand bills of sale, and their regularity in deciding who is the real winderstand bills of sale, and their regularity in deciding who is the real winderstand bills of sale, and their regularity in deciding who is the real winderstand bills of sale, and their regularity in deciding who is the real winderstand bills of sale, and their regularity in deciding who is the real winderstand bills of sale, and their regularity in deciding who is the real windersta



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The witness insisted, in answer to questions, that the profile and contract drawing were not in accord.

"This profile," he said, "gives the contractor a wrong impression of the work he has to do."

In comparing the profile made by himself with that supplied to the con-tractors by the city. Mr. Cotterell stated that he had made his profile stated that he had made his profile from the elevation shown on the topography of the projected line in the map. The main difference was that his profile showed the surface of the ground below the grade line for most of the distance, whereas the contract profile did not. Between miles 10 and 16 the work shown necessary by his profile was much heavise them. 16 the work shown necessary by his profile was much heavier than that

shown in the contract profile. Later on in his evidence the drawings issued by the city showed much more detail, he said, than the contract drawings, and much heavier work. The later drawings showed also the curvature, the earlier did not. In short, as Mr. Cotterell stated, a contract or could take the drawings issued on May 27 and start right away on the work. He could not possibly do that with the contract drawings.

Extra constructions, needing much greater work, said the witness, had been injected into the later drawings.

As an example of these there were inverted slphons, which did not appear on the original specification drawings, and the original specification drawings,

on the original specification drawings and there were concrete erections not indicated in the earlier plans.

More expert evidence by Mr. Cot-terell is being taken this afternoon.

LOCAL NEWS

Appointment of Police Chief.—The to the works committee of the Esqui-mait council to-night a suitable of-deer for the position of chief of po-

have received report of a robbery at the City Fair, 736 Fort street, during last night, details of which are now being investigated. They are satisfied that they will be able to bring the guilty parties to justice.

Deer Killed.—Dogs broke into the corfal at Beacon Hill park yesterday and destroyed two fine deer. The necessity of a deer park at Mount Douglas park is more than ever emphasized, as well as the danger of dogs being allowed to stray.

Teachers' Institute.—The Teachers' Institute will meet to-morrow to consider what offer will be made to the school board in connection with the percentage reduction on salaries. The report will be made to the board on Wednesday afternoon, after which further consideration will be given to the estimates of the board.

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DIED YESTERDAY

Mrs. Wilson, Relict of Major John

The death occurred yesterday of Francis Beatrice Allan Blair, relict of shown in the contract profile.

Later on in his evidence the witness showed in detail how the original plans were later altered to a great degree. One of the most noticeable of these was the change in the plan of the concrete pipe line from the east side of Sooke river to the west. The later drawings issued by the city showed whom both Major and Mrs. Wilson much more detail he said then the showed were held in high esteem.

OBITUARY RECORD

The death occurred on January 22 at Saanichton, B. C., of John Furz, a native of Devonshire, England. The deceased was 86 years of age. The funeral will take place from the Orange hall, Saanichton, on Tuesday afternoon, at 1.30, under the auspices of Saanich

The death occurred yesterday morning at St. Joseph's hospital of Cassie Blanche Bayntum. Born in Macheasport, Maine, she was 28 years of age and had been a resident of this city for the past 19 years, her late residence being at 809 Alder street. The news of her sudden death will come as a great shock to her many friends. The deceased is survived by a husband, Andrew Bayntum, one daughter and one sister, Mrs. Gatton, of this city, and a Brother, Arthur, of Seattle. The body is reposing at the chapel of the Sands Funeral Furnishing company, Funeral announcements will be made later.

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COASTING VESSELS

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PASSAGE TO AFRICA

British Ship Clackmannanshire Leaves Port With Grain; is a Smart Sailer

Portland, Ore. Jan. 25.—Bound for South Africa, the British ship Clack-mannanshire, Captain Kerbyson, left down for the sea vesterday carrying. down for the sea yesterday, carrying 2347 tons of wheat, which is being exported by Kerr, Gifford & Co. Until

crimination.

In the case of the Dethi, the Canasian company had no difficulty in obtaining permission to go to the freighter's rescue eve, though she was fin American waters. The officials of the barge company say that when they sought permission from Ottawa to send two of their vessel's to the assistance of the Drummond, the request was refused on the ground that the wreck was in Canadian waters.

GOVERNOR IN FROM SOUTH

The last day or so the general sound go to the United Kingdom. In ballast the Ship arrived from Balla Balla, Australia, January 7, and like the big majority of offshore grain-carriers, this season has been given rather quick dispatch.

The Clackmannanshire is classed as a clipper ship, having completed a number of speedy passages. Captain Kerbyson says he is expecting to take there, down to the Dark Continent in about 90 days. En route he says he may sight the Pitcairn Islands, where he stopped for half a day or not way from the Antipodes. But he is he stopped for half a day on the way over from the Antipodes. But he is anxious to reach his destination as on as possible and intends to lose no

innecessary time. A Regular Flyer. ocean, the skipper cites that in 1910 the Clackmanuanshire reeled off 251 miles a day for 21 days on a run from a port in Germany to Sydney, Aus-tralia, equalling the showing made by many steamers. A year later she completed the passage from Glasgo" to Vancouver, B. C., in 122 days, A square-rigger usually occupies a month or six weeks longer traversing the

ame course.

About half a dozen sailing vessels laden with grain, will be leaving the Columbia river for South Africa and the United Kingdom during the next few days. Mariners in port are look-

BATTLE ROYAL HEADS LOCAL CARD

VICTORIA SECURES WESTERN LEAGUE STARS IN EXCHANGE FOR NARVESON

Important Deal Completed by total Club; Haworth Will Finky Grindle for the work behind the plate. Haworth is only a conaster, but he is presented of a fine throwing arm said has great hitter in addition.

A special dispatch from Lincoln, Neb., contains the information that Leslie Mann, outfielder and member of the world's champlon Boston Braves, has "jumped" to the Federal Lengue. According to the story, Mann has signed a two-year contract with the Chicago Federals, of which our old friend Joe Tinker is manager. Leslie will receive, it is alleged, a salary by the Victoria club. The deal was put through because of Narveson's refusal to accept the contract tendered him for the 1915 seasen. Narveson has been with the Victoria club for four years and the officers of the local team figured that he would do-better away from the capital.

Harry Smith, the Lincoln youngster, who comes to the would do-better away from the capital.

Harry Smith, the Lincoln youngster, who comes to the Beal town is a right-hander who was reserved by the White Sox in 1912. He won a majority of his games in 1913, while last season he won 8 and lost H; figuring in nearly forty games as a relief hurler and regular mountsman. Smith is regarded as the best fielding pitcher in the Western, league, and Owner Jones, of the Lincoln club, guarantees that he will star in the Northwestern eircuit. The purchase of Catcher Haworth by the Victoria club is also announced to see the field of the lincoln control of the latest bulletins from Section and hooking up with the chief of the Northwestern that the directors of this league asked permission was granted.

Walter Cadman signed with Seattle yesterday. This insures Seattle having a corking good catcher again this year, for this man Cadman is just about the chast of the coast behind the bat.

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will star in the contractes that he will star in the contract of the purchase of Catcher Haworth by the Victoria club is also announced to-day, Haworth was bought from the Portland-Coast leaguers and should be ziger have signed contracts with the a decided help to the locals. He will

match late in the second half on a nice run and shot by Archie Muir, the English team equalling the shot a few minutes from the call of time. Clark-

son took the ball from a scrimmage in front of the Scottish net and beat Whyte on a nice shot. Both clubs played nice combination, Muir, Hine

and Shrimpton being the stars of the

TO CAPTURE TITLE

May . Cinch Honors in To-

the match and as a result eighty dol-lars will be handed into the association charities to alleviate the suffering among the unemployed. Splendid weather greeted the teams and the two elevens played strenuous football all the way. The Scottish eleven scored the first goal of the FAIRFIELD INCREASE BASKETBALL LEAD

Centennials Beaten in Close Game: Knox Register First Victory

Fairfields continued their triumphant march towards capturing the Knex shield, emblematic of the Sunday School Basketball league championship Their latest victims were the Centennials, whom they defeated Saturday night 25 to 20. As the score indicates, the play was very close, their superior combination won for the Fairfields. At half time the score stood 10-8 in favor of the winners, By winning the night's clash the Faidfields increased their lead in the league race, having won four WESTHOLME LIKELY in the league race, having won es and having not yet tasted defeat

The teams: Fairfields-Aird and Marwood, forwards; White, centre; H. J. Knox and McAdam, guards.
Contennials — Dixon and Bunt, for-

wards; Young, centre; Alton and Brethour, guards.
For Fairfield White was high scorer with 13 points, Aird had 8 to his credit, and Marwood 4; for Centennials, Dixon and Bunt had 8 each, and Young 4.

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"Everywhere we have gone on the McDonald Portla not speed completely baffling their heavier opponents. In the first half they had things all their own way, half time finding the Ramblers leading 16-7. They eased up in the second half after G. McKay had his knee slightly hurt. For the Ramblers Gordon and Alex, McKay were always in the limelight, they do not have they do not had already been sold, and another they do not have they do not had already been sold, and another they do not have they do

McKay were always in the limelight, they doing the scoring between them.

For the Firemen J. McHish and W. Prior did the scoring, but their defence was weak. The Firemen had two regulars off the team, but this does not detract from the win of the Rambiers. The Teams:

On McKay were always in the limelight, on had already been sold, and amount had been ordered.

"The main difference in the English game and balk tine is that the former is more spectacular. For an amateur to run 10 at 18.2 balk line is considered above the ordinary. In the latter game they can frequently make 20. For this

Ramblers—G. Blandy, G. McKay, A. McKay, A. D. McLeod, R. Bledsoe:
Firemen—J. Mellish, W. Prior, J. Drinkwater, F. Drinkwater, J. Gerrard. G. W. Wolsley refereed.
In one of the fastest soccer exhibitions of the year, England and Scotland battled to a draw at the Royal Athletic park, in Saturday's benefit football feature. Both clubs scored a goad, the teams being very evenly matched. A solendid crowd viewed extent."

GOES TO LINCOLN



AL. NARVESON

Victoria hurler who figures in a trade with, the Lincoln club of the Western league. Narveson was known as the toughest luck pitcher of the Northwestern circuit last year and he desired a change of scenery in an effort to shake the jinx that followed him about last year with the Victoria

GREAT RACE FOR N. H. A. CHAMPIONSHIP

Four Clubs Tied for Honors; Vancouver Plays at Portland To-morrow

Four clubs are now tied in the N. H. surprise of the night, while Ottawas and Shamrocks were also beaten on foreign ice. Lalonde's return to form had a lot to do with Canadiens' win and fice. Kennedy's team may come through with, a few victories before the end of the season.

Second Divisional Derby County — Huddersfield Town — Birmingham (Spokane, for a be as an infielder. He Birmingham (Woolwich Arsenal Harnsley) — Hull City — Hull — H

Vancouver play at Portland to-mor row night, and it looks us if the Mil-lionaires will have a tough time beat-ing the Rosebuds on the latter's ice. Pete Muldoon has a battling crew in his Portland septette and as they

Contennials—Dixon and Bunt, for wards; Young, centre; Alton and Brethour, guards.

For Fairfield White was high scorer with 13 points, Aird had 8 to his credit, and Yarwood 4; for Centennials, Dixon and Bunt had 8 each, and Young 4.

Knox won their first game of the season Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. in the Sunday School league, defeating Belmont 21-11. Knox excelled their opponents in every department of the game. At half time the score was 16-3 in the winner's favor. The teams:

Knox—Stewart and D. McKenzie, forwards; Murray, centre, and Dunn and R. McKenzie, guards.

Belmont Wellwood and G. Parfitt forwards; R. Parfitt, centre; R. T. Knox and Upward, guards.

May . Cinch Honors in Tothis Portland septette and as they timed Victoria a week ago, they should be able to outscore the league-leaders. Si Griffis' team is not going nearly so well now as they did a month ago, and several of the local fans have it doped out that the Millionaires have cracked. McKay is falling back in his goal-getting and Si Griffis' injured knee has slowed the prospects are bright for the champonship and gaining possession of the magnificent Burz possession of the magnif

Buffaro, Jan. 25.—Melbourne Inmat., Bertish billiard champion, has closed a match with Bennie Allen, the pocket billiard champion. They will play 600 balls at Kansas City, February 23 and 24 playing 300 balls on an English Mackay, Vancouve

table and 300 on an American. Harris, Portland ...
"Within five years there will be more Nighbor, Vancouyer

Canadiens, 7; Wanderers, 2. Toronto, 4; Ottawa, 2. Quebec, 4; Shamrocks, 1. Standing

Canadiens at Toronto.

Turn at Royal Victoria Theatre This Week; Amateurs

A big crowd of local fistic tans will be on hand at the Royal Victoria theatter to night to greet Joe Bayley, the Victoria lightweight who has been matched to fight Johnny O'Leary at Vaneouver and Indian put over a ten-strike of the Victoria theatre, under the auspices of the Vancouver Island A. A. A. Mannager Rilly, Davies stated this morning that he would have Dynamitis Jackson at the field liner for this class, and has staned up four other good local lightweights for this bout. This affair should be a scream, and as there is only one prize, it will be a rare old tilt for the lovers of the manly art. No word has yet been received from Vancouver as to the heavyweight that they will send to go on against Blaney Scott, pur-the Commercial Athletic club have a number of good heavies, and Scott will have to travel his faste eat to secure the decision.

Scotty McKay, the Victoria "Joe Chopniski," blew into town this morning from Nanaimo, where he is now apending his time in the "back" Vancouver, Jan. 25.—A year ago last

Scotty McKay, the Victoria "Joe Chopniski," blew into town this morning from Nanaimo, where he is now spending his time in the "back to the land" meet. McKay is a full fledged farmer now and is in better shape than he ever was. He will meet Stone, the Scattle middleweight, and the fighting Scot believes that he can whip this youth, despite the fact that he will have to give away about ten pounds. The Davies-Marshail bout promises to be a cyclonic meeting, while the Henlsey-Larrigan bout will also be a grand battle. The complete programme will be announced to-morrow. Tickets are new on sale for the bouts, and Ozards' orchestra will fill in time.

OLD COUNTRY BASEBALL CASE WAS TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

League Standings. Cricago; Jan. 25,-United States Dis-Cricago, Jan. 25.—United States Dis-trict Judge K. M. Landis took under advisement the prayer of the Federal on Saturday, is as follows: First Division. league for a temporary injunction against the leading bodies of organized Oldham Athletic ,.......

FOR TAYLOR'S TRICK Stockport County ...



hand as a fender to prevent a player checking his stick with his gloved hand." This was the statement of one of the Victoria Hockiey club yesterdity. This helps the speedy Terminal star in nursing the puck through the opposalred the process of the victorial star in the process of the proces

"Taylor is taking the same chances Taylor is taking the same than he that a lacrosse player takes when he throws up his padded shoulder for the check intended for his stick, and the Coast league officials are encouraging unfair hockey when they rule a man off for hitting Taylor's hand in an effect to seach his stick "continued the to reach his stick," continued the Raith Re Victoria fans have undoubtedly noticed Taylor's method of warding off checks, and as he gets pro-tection from the league officials he con-tinues to do this. Especially when the

oys all the benefits of this clever stunt in the east, when Taylor was playing did not try this warding off, for he was slugged promptly and the referees re-fused to listen to his pleas. If the Coast league officials would do the same

Coast league omerais would do the spile he would soon drop this plan of protecting his stick in this league. Charlie Tobin, of the Portland club, often shoves his foot out in front of the puck, protecting the disc in that manner. It might be added that he has reme healthy wallops by adopt ing this same trick.

Bayley Appears in Vaudeville the intermissions with the latest popular selections.

M'KAY ARRIVES FOR TOURNAMENT

A big crowd of local fistic fans will

SOCCER LEADERS

league for a temporary injunction against the leading bodies of organized baseball to restrain them from interfering with its players and from prosecuting the several suits against them. Final argument on the motion was made by E. E. Gates, of Indianapolis. Final argument on the motion was made by E. E. Gates, of Indianapolis. For the plaintiff, and the court then granted the defendants twenty days in which to file answers to the original bill of complaint. Should the court grant or deny the temperary injunction asked the case will be tried later on its merits.

St. Joseph. Mo., Jan. 25.—The St. Joseph Western league club has Sold George Watson, outfielder, to the Oaks land club, of the Pacific Coast league, The sale is conditional.

First Division.

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Vancouver rover, who causes trouble hy protecting his stick with his gloved and padded hand and arm.

"If Taylor was in the east have Scottish League.
P. W. D. L. Pts. "If Taylor was in the east he would have to take all the punishment that was coming to him for using his left Morton 25 13 7 5 33

Y. M. C. A. BEATEN.

Parliament Buildings junior football team defeated Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon in a practice game 8-7. The game was very even throughout, T. M.
C. A. pressing hard towards the finish
and only the excellent work of Norman Balantine on the defence saved
his team from defeat. When the
whistle blew for time the teams were
tied and they played overtime to decide the game.

New York, Jan. 25.—John Jeller, of the Irish American Athletic Club, established a new world's record, in-doors, of 14 seconds flat in the 120-yard hurdles, at the Brooklyn College games. The hurdles were 2 feet 6

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SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT.

Central tasted defeat for the first time this season in the Under-16 School league Saturday at the hands of George Jay. The final score was 2-0. Despite the soggy condition of the field after the thaw the game was very fast throughout. For Central Leon McClusky starred, while Van Siclen and Liddle shone for George Jay. Van Siclen is a new addition to the team, and added a lot of strength to the attack.

AMATEUR MEETING.

President Geo. Nicholson announces that a meeting of the B. C. A. A. U. will be held at the J. B. A. A. to-night The secretary wishes to notify athletes that the 1914 cards are now canceled and that 1915 cards are now canceled the forward lists of their athletes for the cards are now canceled the forward lists of their athletes for forward lists of their athletes for the cards are now canceled and that 1915 cards are now canceled the forward lists of their athletes for the cards are now canceled the cards are now canceled the cards are now canceled that the cards are now canceled the cards are now cance Central tasted defeat for the first

to forward lists of their athletes for the meeting.

WARDS VICTORIOUS.

North Ward defeated South Park in the second School league under 16 fix-ture at Beacon Hill Saturday 2-0. By their defeat of the Parks the Wards pulled into second place in the league

Smaill's back checking helped greatly in breaking up the Vancouver rushes.

A A Victoria showed a lot of speed towards the finish last night.

The All England Lawn Tennis Croquet Club has decided, for the sent, to make no arrangements in nection with the championship 1915.

IOLD BOYS UNABLE TO HOLD YOUNGSTERS

KILBANE WINS.

Philadelphia, Jan. 25.-Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, had the better of a six-round fight with Eddie Morgan, featherweight champion of England. Kilbane had the better of the first four rounds, but in the fifth and aixth Morgan came back strong and showed to equal advantage.

NO CHAMPIONSHIPS.

_____ CONVICTED WHO **FABRICATED ATROCITY**

Scottish Jury Returns Verdict of Guilty in Case of Kate Hume

As an instance of the Betermination that exists in England to put an end to takes of German atrocities, following from the London Dally Ex-

Dumfries girl who was charged with high court at Edinburgh yesterday The jury recommended her to mercy and she was release; on probation

for the crown, said he thought there could be no doubt that the

at the girl is insane. She is ment-alert, intelligent, has quickness, acity, will power and determina-

her intention was to alarm the public

"It is clear," he added, "that this girl relings of bitter resentment.

"I accept the fullest responsibility for the length of time the girl has been in-jail. If the confession made yesterday had been made at an earlier period the omplant of her being kept in prison-ould not have arisen. "Nothing is more calculated to un-

dermine public confidence, to produce apprehension and alarm, than these lether fellow countrymen.

Wilson, king's counsel, in an address for the defence, which lasted an hat on the grounds of reason and com-non sense the prosecution had broken lown. No criminal intention whatever ad been proved, and it was preposter

ard the girl as a criminal. John in the Titanic disaster on her the girl put her handker

chief to her eyes and wept.

Mr. Wilson commented on the symptoms of hysteria which led the girl to imagine that her sister Grace had gone to the front and had been killed. Girl in Tears.

several times burst into tears.

The letters form a grewsome d cucomposed with singular eleverness, for, according to the evidence, nobody who read them doubted their authenticity.

"What has been proved is that the letters were both fabrications, that they were tabricated by the accused girl and that she deliberately authorized their publication. That constitutes the publication. That constitutes the crime. It is perfectly true that there must be criminal and felonious intent, but criminal intent might be presumed

but criminal intent might be presumed to but criminal intent might be presumed to trom the act in the present case.

"It seems t' me that if she did fabricate these letters there could be one motive and one motive only—to create sensation and alarm, and to horrify people by allegations of atrocities of to buy a pulmotor for the police decorate. an unspeakable and savage character, partment, mear it is palpable that it was done with the chief, who will, motive of horrifying her father and be a life saver, stepmother. If you find that she was hysterical at the time it would not affeet the crime but it would affect ser busly the degree of guilt, and might-even lead to no further punishment be-

"You will have noticed her demeanor in the witness box. She was composed, entirely free from excitement, and gave her answers clearly and distinctly. Suggests Plea for Mercy.

"It is difficult to believe that she in the hysterical condition which has been spoken of, but if you think she recommending the food, Grape-Nut was it would not warrant you finding for these youngsters have been fed o her not guilty. It would warrant you, Grape-Nuts since infancy, and ofte offering a strong recommendation to leniency

if its verdict was, "The jury finds Kate Hume guilty of the charge, but earn-estly recommends her to the leniency

"I am very willing," he said, "to ac-result is creased to the recommendation of the ury. In consideration of the fact that you have alre dy been three months in prison, and having regard to your previous good character and your age, I consider that you may be released now on probation.

The announcement of the decision was greeted by a loud outburst of are genuine, true, and full of human cheering in court. The girl wept con-vulsively when she was escorted from



or storier its chance of insertion. Al-communications must bear, the name of the writer. The publication or rejection of acticles is armittee entirely in the dis-erction of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the gaper for MSS, sub-mitted to the Editor.

ELLIOTT'S HORSE.

To the Editor,-We hear that notic have appeared in some Canadian paper stating that Elliott's Horse was dis panded-and stranded in London, Will you kindly allow us through

The facts are that owing to very reasonable objections of ours to some of our provisional officers, we decided to take matters into our own bands. With the assistance of influential canadians in London we have succeeded in getting attached to the Canadian Expeditionary-Force, our enlistment being dated November 9th, the day of our arrival in Glasgow. We, were at no time stranded as our expenses during a destanded as our expenses during a destranded, as our expenses during a de-lay of five days in London, during which we were quartered at the Uniby the militia department.—We a sure that when our proceedings, which we have sent a complete stat ment to Mr. Elliott, become known, a vill still have the goodwill of the lictorians who materially intereste hemselves in Elliott's Horse and help

England. WM. K. WALKER. ROBERT DOWE,

Cillott's Horse, Salisbury Plain, Dec. 25, 1911.

LIFE MIGHT HAVE BEEN SAVED.

To the Editor - Another life los without an attempt to make use of most effective automatic resuscitatio apparatus available nearby, if only differ the public confidence, to produce the lad the Times tells us was drowned at Rock Bay last Saturday like guilty of such conduct should the confidence of the lack of co-operation which permitted the phantagraphent of efforts to the lack of co-operation which permitted the phantagraphent of efforts. telephone message had been sent to th ted the abandonment of efforts to re ted the abandonment of efforts to re store that young life without first try ing to do so with a pulmotor at the fir department—headquarters, and me there competent and willing to prompt by use it. Only on last Friday the fir ly use it. Only on last Friday the fire-chief mentiontd in my hearing his be-lief in the effectiveness of this ma-chine and his earnest desire to use it whenever called upon. Yet men anxi-ous and xealous to save life were seem-lingly without instructions to immedi-ately communicate with the fire departnent in such an emergency. Don't let is blame the city police, neither the upplied with one, yet this city, wit all its claims to being modern, risks loss of life by economizing to risks loss of life by economizing to the extent in this particular of about \$200. No. sir, I am not agent for the manufacturers, nor should I receive a single cent of profit if every institution in the province bought a pulmotor at my suggestion. Yet since this is the third loss of life in the city that I have heard of without the use of a modern requestion. of life in the effy that I have heard of without the use of a modern resuscitat-ing appliance. I ask you to permit me to urge that it be made known to all concerned that in cases of suspender animation whether from powder

haracter. partment; meanwhile call on t with the chief, who will, I am sure, gladly

Victoria, Jan. 25.

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would have been given candy,

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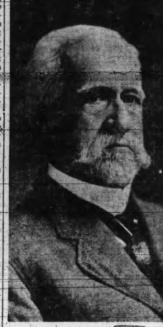
I am so often requested by friends, whose good opinion I appreciate, to give my opinion as to the real sentiment of the people of the United States as to the merits of the present great European comest that I have concluded to write something about it. For though I have been absent from that country six years, yet having been born and years, there and having auge may residence at this place kept up a correspondence with persons able to represent that sentiment, I think I am somewhat familiar with it.

The first thing to be considered is that the German population in the

The first thing to be considered is that the German, population in the United States is very strong, and very popular; popular because the German makes a good citizen. But there is another reason that conduces to his popularity, and that is that he soon becomes thoroughly Americanized. He may retain, and no doubt does retain, very fond recollections of the Fatherland. fond recollections, of the Fatherland fond recollections, of the Fatheriand and of old time friends whom he has left behind, but he retains no fondness for the German government. Many of them give as one of the reasons for leaving their native country their dis-like of German methods of govern-ment. These observations apply only to German who have immigrated to to Germans who have immigrated to the United States. As to those who have been born in that country, it is doubtful if his German extraction has much, if anything to do with creating sympathy one way or the other. The main thing about the German

American is that he is thoroughly American is that he is thoroughly American. It was my fortune at one time to travel for a short time in Germany in company with a very intelligent German-American. He never missed an opportunity to let it be known that he was an American

With English people who come to that country the rule is different. With the Englishman who migrates from Great Britain to the United States it is a mere change of locality; he does not cease to be an Englishman, Many of them do not seek naturalization, preferring to retain their British cit-izenship. And yet we have no better class of people than our British resi-dents, or citizens, for, whether natur-



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They know, as all of us know, that during the pendency of the quarrel that immediately preceded the breaking out of hostilities there was not a moment at which the German Emperor might not by a word have averted the war—and that word be refused to speak.

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The people of the United States believe that the army should be the servant rather than the master of the people; that the military should be held in strict subordination to the civil authorities. The reverse is the German and Austrian conception. It is conceded that since the Franco-Prussian war Germany has been preparing for just a conflict as the fices of the first o

Serbian question.

They are familiar with Great Britain's effort to avert the war. They, as well as all of us know, that Sir Edward Grey's dispatches in favor of peace and accommodation are masterpieces of amicable diplomacy. They know, as we all know, that if the controversy had been between Great-Britain and the United States it would have been settled without the firing of a gun; nay, without the utterance of a harsh word. The people of the United States have great respect for the German people; they know that Germany has given to the world some of the world's greatest poets, painters, many has given to the world some of the world's greatest poets, painters, musicians and philosophers; but they know also that she has produced no statesmen as that term is understood by us. The German conception of government is that one man may rule his millions—ours, that each man is entitled to rule himself. The United States and Great Britain are two great republics, the people exercising subhence I repeat that our sympathies are with the allies. A very large percent

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WAR DOGS

Now Joe he owned a mongrel that was aching for a scrap. He had lieked most all the pupples near his lot. So he sic'd him on to Peter's dog, a sporty little chap. And the justice of the quarrel it mattered not. He quite ignored the growling from behind his northern door Of Nick's eld mastiff, who dozed beside his bone, and licked the scars he gathered not so many years before, When last he ventured from his northern home.

Now a dog fight is a dog fight, and it seldom ends with two,
When other dogs are roaming for a fight,
And to make a scrap worth seeing four or five are none too few,
Which is nature, if it isn't always right.
So William owned a war dog which he thought was quite a prize,
And he gloated in the last fight he had won.
He had fed him on conscription till he'd grown a fearful size,
when seen till. Jue cannot corner all the fun.

That conceited cur of Tom's would give a man a pain,
And of late he's been growing back at me;
He has a pretty kennel I should like to reld sgain,
And the same was known to Bill as "Gay Paree."
"Old John" has a buildog with a nasty set of teeth,
Which might make a heap of trouble for me, too,
With his nasty rules of fighting for the dog that's underneath:
But he'll not quit his mess of Irish stew.

In the warm days of the summer Bill went craxy with the heat,
And he loosed his mighty wardog from the chain,
And he says, "I'll not be bothered going down along the sfreet
I'll just cut across Bert's lot and down the lane."

And John he heard the racket as it rang along the lot,
And he ripped the iron muzzle from his "Pride,"
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And he held him, yes, he held him, while the world looked on in awe, And Tom's dog had leapt into the fray.

And old John Bull had hustled up and set his fighting jaw.

While William stamped and swore at the delay.

And the growl of Nick's old mastiff had become an angrysroar, As he tumbled o'er his northern palisade; He grabbed a slice of William's rear a score of times or more. And he showed him how the fighting game is played.

Now fighting forty ways at once is more than Bill can stand, And he'll know it, too, before his Christmas goose And he'll know it, too, before his Christmas goose Is cooked beyond recognition by his blood and fron hand. Oh, he'll wish that hand had withered when he's lost his fatherland, The hand that turned the mighty war-dog loose.

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EXTENSION TABLE

Solid quarter-out Golden Oak Extension Table. Square Top, 40 x 46 inches. Opens to 6 feet long. Five turned and flated legs. Reg. price \$19. Clearance \$12.50

BUFFET

Golden Surfaced Oak Buffet, quarter-cut grain. Top 20 x 48 inches. Oval bevelled Plate Mirror, 10 x 36. Two cutlery drawers (1 lined), 1 long drawer and double cupboards. Regular price, \$29.00. Clearance Sale Price\$21.00

DINING CHAIRS

Solid quarter-cut Golden Oak Frames, Leather Pad Seats. Sets con-sist of one arm and five Side Chairs. Regular price, per set, \$20.000.

EXTENSION TABLE

Golden Surfaced Oak, Pedestal style. Top 44 inches; diameter opens to six feet. Regular price \$17.00. Clearence Sale Price\$12.00

DRESSER

Solid Golden Oak with 24 x 28 Bevelled British Plate Mirror, Top 21 x 40 inches; two large and two small drawers with wood knobs. Regular price \$30.00. Sale Price \$21.00

CHIFFONIERE

Satin Wainut Finish Chiffonier with 18 x 18 Bevelled British Plate Mirror. Four large and two small drawers with wood knobs. Regular price \$27.00. Sale Price \$16.50

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See our splendid stock of Iron and Brass Beds, all at greatly reduced

Special Iron Bed Bargain.
Full size White Enabelled Iron Bed,
heavy posts and fittings, brass
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Wool Squares	Retail	Sale Price
7.6 x 9	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00
9 x 9	8.50	6.00
9 x 12	11.50	7.50
10.6 x 12	13.25	8.50
10.6 x 18.6	15.00	9.50
12 x 13.6	16.00	10.00

DEN CHAIRS

Solid Early English Oak Arm Chair. Real Leather Pad. Seat green or red. Regular price \$10.50.

PARLOR SET

Three-Piece Brick Mahogany Parlor Suite; spring seats, upholstered in green silk tapestry; arm chair, rocker and Settee. Regular price \$53. Clearance Sale Price \$42.00

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Solid quarter-cut Golden Oak Rocker; well polished. Large and comfortable seat and back. Regular price \$6.50. Sale, Price\$5.00

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In solid quarter-out Early English or Fumed Oak. Includes Round Table. 38 inches in diameter and four chairs to fit under table. Regular pr Sale Price \$23.50

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handy table for the women. Regular price \$10.00.

CELLARETTE

Just what a man needs. A place for pipes, bottles, etc. Solid quarter-cut Early English Oak. Regular price \$15.00. Clearance \$10.00

LIBRARY TABLE

Large Oval Mahogany Veneer Library Table with drawer. Top 30 x 46 inches. Regular price \$28.00. Clearance. \$19.50

COUCH

Oak frame, real leather upholstered. Spring seat and head; plain seat. Regular price \$27.00.

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or St., 7 rooms, per \$20.00 Rd., 10 rooms, per \$50.00 1925 Fowl Bay Rd., 6 rooms

LAUNCH BATTLE IS

ed Murder; Committed

stable Owens, and the evidence given in the joint trial had to be repeated. H. W. Herchmer appeared to prosecute, and the details of the dramatic fight aboard the Beller, of Seattle, in Sooke harbor on Thursday were laid before Magistrate Jay.

Provincial Constable Robert Owens related the circumstances of the search.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

John Munro, engineer of the Arctic charge, and some Saturday evening expeditionary ship Karluk, gave corredrunks were the only business in police court this morning. The vagrancy case was remanded.

George Shields, employee at Sooke Harbor hotel, said he overheard Aust tell Mr. Barbour, the proprietor, that he held the rifle ready to shoot Constable Owens.

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MAY MEET MOTION BY **QUESTION OF ORDER**

Alderman Okell's Resolution Raises an Old Issue: Duplication of Services

It was stated in authoritative city hall circles this morning that, at the city council meeting this evening, the motion for a select committee to inquire into the circumstances of the dismissal of C. Payne, engineer of construction, will be met either. By the addermen opposing the interference by the saleting with the part that gives the city engineer absolute control of suggestions for amendment of the Mallilla may be seen this adde-day-camp, Lifeut. Bassett, Lieut. Governor Barnard, Sir Richard McBride and R. F. Green, M. P.

MINISTER OF MILITIA

HAD BUSY VISIT

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mittee at an early date seriously to consider the whole question on account of its importance to the future of the city in its financial arrangements.

After the committee adjourned there was a short informal discussion on the finances of the school board, the members of the board meeting the aldermen in conference. The objects to be laid before the trustees were fourfold: The avoidance of duplication of services as between the board and the council in legal, health, and works departments, and lastly, the maintenance without charge of pupils from outside municipalities in the High school. The issue so, far as the graded schools are concerned is practically at an end, as this term all children from Sanich, some 70 or 88 in number, were turned some 70 or 80 in number, were turned out of city graded schools, but there are still some 60 pupils in the High school from the neighboring munici-palities.

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Mrs. Irish will receive for the first

from 4 to 6.

The many friends of Mrs. Jerow, of Esquimalt road, who is one of the early residents of the city and came, here about forty years ago, will be grieved to learn that she is lying seriously ill at her home.

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MEET HERE TO-MORROW

we of Executive of Union of B. C. palities Have Already Arrived.

For the meeting of the executive mmittee of the Union of B. C. Mu nicipalities to-morrow evening at the offices of F. A. McDiarmid, solicitor of the union, Mayor Smith, of Yernon and Mayor Barber, of Chilliwack, arrived in the city this morning from the mainland. The other members of the executive committee, in addition to Mayor Stewart of this city, are Mayor

stated that no decision has as yet been reached as to the commands of the by-law at that time, and Stutchbury stayed till his dramatic exit with a letter which has no elvic parallel.

The matter of the purchase of supplies he assured those who spoke to him about that subject, that his policy was to have all this done locally as far as possible.

CONCERT TO-NIGHT

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Many Interesting Numbers on Programme That Will Be Given at First Presbyterian Church, log Scottlah concert, under the direction of J. G. Brown, fin the First Presbyterian church has seed for a hearing, prior to the meeting of the council, on matters affecting the men. Several committees will report upon the tenders for supplies of the year.

At the meeting of the finance committee of the council, on matters affecting the was employed in a part to both the post of the admirative part to the direction of supplies of the year.

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J. H. Turner, agent-general in London of the council of the critical archives have been enriched by Webber, showing Cook's ships at anchor in Noetka Sound.

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Pamphlet Issued by Mrs. Hasell Con-tains Many Items on Pa-triotic Work.

At an executive meeting of the Pro-vincial Chapter of the I. O. D. E. held vincial Chapter of the I. O. D. E. held last autumn it was unanimously agreed to ask Mrs. Hasell (regent of the Florence Nightingale Chapter) to edit a small paniphiet which should con-tain a history of patriotic work accomplished by the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire in this province since war was declared. This pamphlet has just been published, and Wednesday, January 27, is a highly interesting document which

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TO LET-Well furnished room, with use kitchen: 569 Cormorant street. 27 MODRIN 8 ROOMED HOUSE completely furnished throughout, nice garden, checken runs, overlooking hospital grounds, corner of Fort street and Duchess avenue: Arent \$35 per month, Paul H Borradalle, Phone 245. MONEY TO LOAN on good security and high interest. Apply, stating particulars, to Box 1917, Times. 227

FOR RENT-Fully furnished, modern home on Linden, above Fairfield. Tel. 627, 201 Sayward Building. 327 PLUMBING REPAIRS—Hocking, Jan Bay plumber, 345 St. James street. Pho 3771L, off Simcoe street, CALLING CARDS, \$1 per 100. 619 Fort

FOR BALL-ROOM DECORATIONS PURE WHITE WYANDOTTE COCK-ERELS and pullets for sale. 2554 Gra-

ham street. 127
OLD VICTORIA THEATRE, to-morrow evening international boxing. Tickets on sale 64; Fort street. 25
ABSOLUTELY the cosiest, new, 5-room bungalow, with every convenience, beamed and panelled, hardwood floors, deporated throughout, Oak Bay car 2, idocks. Owner, 829 Cowichan St. 127

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TOO-LATE-TO CLASSIFY—

MICHAEL COUNTY or gain or an advanced to the control of the county of the cou

Cow Case Coming.—Hindu litigation about cows is usually a tedious pro-cess in police court, and a case of this character will be started to-morrow, Bagah Singh being the accused in an alleged theft. A Chinese yagrancy charge, and some Saturday evening

FOR SALE—Automatic rifte, 20,30 cal., 20; banjo in mahogany case, \$2.50; banso in mahogany case, \$2.50; barsama kodak, No. 1 A. folding pocket, \$7.50; galvanic battery, \$2.50; hotelclock, \$1.50; feather mandolin case, \$2.50; telescope, marine, Corte, 22 in, \$7.50; corner brace, \$4.50; stock and dies, \$2.50; telescope, marine, Corte, \$2 in, \$6.50; electric post card magic lantern, \$4.50; beyele cards, 10c.; 1-10 gold Waltham watch, \$18; Gillette safety rasors, \$2.55; bleyele cards, 10c.; sterling silver English Hall marked pipes, 76c. each; 3-50 pocket, 1915. leather purses, 50c. each; 3-50; beyele cards, 10c.; sterling silver English Hall marked pipes, 76c. each; 3-50; beyele cards, 10c.; sterling silver English Hall marked pipes, 76c. each; 3-50; beyele cards, 10c.; sterling silver English Hall marked pipes, 76c. each; 3-50; beyele cards, 10c.; sterling silver English Hall marked pipes, 76c. each; 3-50; beyele cards, 10c.; sterling silver English Hall marked pipes, 76c. each; 3-50; beyele cards, 10c.; sterling silver English Hall marked pipes, 76c. each; 3-50; beyele cards, 10c.; sterling silver English Hall marked pipes, 76c. each; 3-50; beyele cards, 10c.; sterling silver English Hall marked pipes, 76c. each; 3-50; beyele cards, 10c.; sterling silver English Hall marked pipes, 76c. each; 3-50; beyele cards, 10c.; sterling silver English Halliday in the launch, and pulled description of the fight on the Beller, They left the constable and Halliday in the launch, and pulled saway themselves. He gave a graphic description of the fight on the Beller, They left the constable and the launch, and pulled saway themselves. He gave a graphic description of the fight on the Beller, They left the constable and way themselves. He gave a graphic description of the fight on the launch, and pulled saway themselves. He gave a graphic description of the fight on the launch, and pulled saway themselves. He

WILSON-On the 2th inst. at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. May Heaton, 1235 Yales street, Mrs. Fanny Wilson, aged 67 years, born in Birmingham, England, and a resident of deporated throughout, Oak Bay car 2 blocks Owner, 82 Cowiehan St. 37 FOR SALE—Pure bred Black Orpingtons, White Cornish Game, also White Wyan-dottes, B14 hatch and laying. H. K. Young R.M. D. No. 4, Gordon Head. 37 cemetery.

RELATED IN COURT

Aust Faces Charge of Attemptfor Trial

Charged with the theft of cannet good belonging to J. H. Todd & Sons, G. C. Aust and G. T. Martin were committed for trial by Magistrate Jay in provincial police court this morning. G. C. Aust was further charged with attempting to murder Provincial Con-stable Owens, and the evidence given



PRICES DISCLOSED

Several Issues on Local Ex- No Genuine Weakness and change Scored Advances This Morning

Prices continued strong in tendency on the Victoria stock exchange this morning and several advances were scored. Good support was to be noted in B. C. Refin-

	F14.	Ankend
Blackbird Syndicate	12.00	-33.00
B. C. Refining Co	.45	.75
B. C. Copper Co	20	1.25
C. N. P. Fisheries		. 35
Coronation Gold,	.02	:07
Lucky Jim Zine	-021	
McGilliyray Coal	183	.23
Nugget Gold		- 66
Portland Canal	.013	
Rambler Cariboo	.11	.21
Red Cliff	-	.07
Standard Lead	1.25	1.50
Quantatana	22	.29
Stewart M. & D	4.5	.65
Slocan Star		.35
S. S. Island Creamery	6.50	
Stewart I and	**	7.50
Unlisted.		-
Glacier Creek	.02	.04
Island investment	100	22.00
Union Club (deb.)	20.00	30.00
Portland Tunnels	.62	05
Athabasca Oil	**	50
Sooke Waterworks		- 90.00
Sales.		40.00
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WHEAT AND OATS ARE AGAIN AT TOP PRICES

Winnipeg, Jan. 25.—Wheat and eats opened at new record prices this morning again. May was sold at 1432, July at 1442, Which showed an advance over Sate Utility of the control of the cont

Winnipeg wheat futures closed ic. to Ic.

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123; feed, 119.	

Barley-No. 3, 781; No. 4, 731; feed, 831. Flax-1 N. W. C., 1651; 2 200 W., 1691.

CHICAGO MAY WHEAT NOW AT ONE FORTY-SIX

(By F. W. Stevenson & Co.) (By F. W. Stevenson & Co.)
Chiengo, Jan. 5.—Bullishness again bezame the order of things in the wheat
trade to-day, and early fransactions in
the Chicego pit saw a new high level-foroptions. May touched 162 and July 174.
The market was nervous at that leveland several times dropped back sharply,
only to meet with renewed support on
each dip in price. Seaboard business was
reported as slow at first, but later figused to be supported to the season of the conreported as slow at first, but later figused to be supported to the season of the conmarket rather three buildings of the conline of the season of the season of the conmarket rather inactive.
Broomhall wired Argentine expectable
surplus reduced and quality lowered.

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July	542	55	545	544
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May	18.90	18.92	18,86	18.90
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July	10.95	11.06	19.95	11.66
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NEW YORK STOCK LIST STRONG CONDITION WENT WEAKER AT LAST

Sentiment Kept Bullish; Reading Ex-Dividend

(By F. W. Stevenson & Co.) New York Jan. 25.—Realizing sale well absorbed and the list resum advance in the latter half of the se

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NEW YORK COTTON MARKET. (By F. W. Stevenson & Co.)

Open High Low Ch

METAL MARKETS.

CANADIAN NORTHERN BORROWS \$2,000,000

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 25.—It is stated that the Canadian Northern railway has borrowed two millon dollars through the Fidelity Trust company. Philadelphia, at 5 per cent. The security given is on the rolling stock of the company. The money is to be repaid in inshillments of 105.000 at intervent. in installments of \$105,000 at interval: of six months.

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LABOR CONVENTION IN SESSION AT NANAIMO

His Report; Thirty-Five Delegates There____



PRESIDENT WATCHMAN.

statisfaction after considering the externely depressing year we have gone through with the labor market in a depletable condition, which was augmented atter by the war.

It gives me satisfaction to think that we had abandoned the rules of civilization and humanity.

It gives me satisfaction to think that we are still in a position to meet here in annual convention, although this gives me satisfaction after to the workers of the European continent. I trust and hope there will arise out of their mingled blood and sorrow a chastened working class who will no longer leave to secret diplomacy the shattering of lives and homes, which in all wars the workers must pay. Under these extreme conditions I am pleased to report that the membership has been well sustained. Since last convention ten organizations have withdrawn, ten have affiliated and five have lapsed. The total number of organizations affiliated is 116, with an aggregate membership of 12,250.

The morning was taken up by the opening and the appointment of committees. J. C. Waiters, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, wired good wishes and \$206 as a contri
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BRITAIN IS BUYING

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 25.—The latest section of Canadian business to bene-fit by the purchase of supplies for the British government is the lumber trade. Frederick Stobart, British war office representative here stated, yesterday that he had placed large orders with British Columbia firms for lumber to be used in the form of railway ties and bridge timbers.

HOLMES AND WINSBY GERMAN CHANCELLOR

President Watchman Submits Von Bethmann-Hollweg Speaks Will. Head 48th and 47th Baton the Shipping Dispute With United States

AN INTERVIEW WITH

panying Emperor William afield. The correspondent sought to obtain the views of the chancellor and fereign minister on Anglo-American relations with particular reference to British interference with United States shipping. No official information had been received concerning the contents of the British reply to the American note, so that they were unwilling to discuss the British statement in detail.

One section of the note, as given in

One section of the note, as given in newspaper dispatches, made a par-ticular impression, however, on the chancellor it was the paragraph in which Great Britain indicated that she had been acting on the principle that foodstuffs were conditional conthat foodstuffs were conditional con-traband and that Britain had not in-terfered with shipments of foodstuffs not intended for the armed forces of an enemy or for a hostile government In this connection the chancellor pointed out that no shipments of grain or other provisions had reached Germany from America during the war.

The chancellor then made the fol-

owing statement: "I shall not co nent on the British note of January 7, as far as facts and questions concern-ing trade are concerned. Sir Edward Grey, however, considered it appropriate to add two statements intended to carry weight far beyond the scope of this particular interchange of notes. I mean the paragraph wherein he speaks of leaving open the question of ns. This is commented upon by ident Alex. Watchman in his report of my stewardship from January, to January, 1915, I do so with seme to January, 1915, I do so with seme

powerful freet and the strictest adher-ence to international agreements, de-mands a greater control of neutral shipping than it would be allowed to command if she had declared an ef-fective blockade. This is rather re-markable for a nation that vents moral indignation about us to frequently for the purpose of creating anti-German SUNK BRITISH CRUISER

SUNK BRITISH CRUISER

Berlin, Jan 25.—The following official announcement on the naval engagement in the North Sea yesterday was given out in Berlin to-day: "During the advance of our armored cruisers seydilts, Derflinger, Moltke and Bluecher, which, agreement admire the admire this property of the property of checolate, yinegar, manufactured indiarubber and electric cables. Swiss chocolate has been exported in such large quantities, both to France and Germany, that there is danger there will be none left for home consumption.

WILL STOP EXPORTS.

Berlin, Jan 25.—The federal council has adopted a decree prohibiting the export of chocolate, vinegar, manufactured indiarubber and electric cables. Swiss chocolate has been exported in such large quantities, both to France and council has adopted a decree prohibiting the export of chocolate, vinegar, manufactured indiarubber and electric cables. Swiss chocolate has been exported in such large quantities, both to France and council has adopted a decree prohibiting the export of chocolate, vinegar, manufactured indiarubber and electric cables. Swiss chocolate has been exported in such large quantities, both to France and council has adopted a decree prohibiting the export of chocolate, vinegar, manufactured indiarubber and electric cables. Swiss chocolate has been exported in even moral times and property of chocolate, vinegar, manufactured indiarubber and electric cables. Swiss chocolate has been exported in even moral times and property of chocolate vinegar, manufactured indiarubber and electric cables. Swiss chocolate has been exported in even moral times and property of chocolate, vinegar, manufactured in exported in the council has adopted a decree prohibiting the export of chocolate, vinegar, manufactured in exported in the council has adopted a decree prohibition to chocolate vinegar, manufactured in exported in the council has adopted a decree prohibition of chocolate has adopted a decree prohibition of chocolate has been council has adopt

when out in Berlin to-day: "During the advance of our armored cruisers that we will things we might do in the state points."

WRS. FANNIE McRAE DEAD.

Vancouver, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Fannie McRae, reilet of the late Donald McRae, and a pioneer of Vancouver, died yesterday at the residence of her brother-in-law Roderick McRae, 1556 Fifth avenue east. Death was due to an allment of the heart.

PRIVATE MORRIS DEAD.

London, Jan. 25.—The coroner's jury investigating the death of Private Henry Morris, a signaller with the Canadian contingent who was killed by a motor car running inte the bleycle he was riding, returned a verdict of accidental death. The decedated's home was 25th Avenue East, Vancouver.

MILITARY WILL PASS

Teather admire this facility, which frequently has enabled the British doreing of public opipion. When our vessels with east coast of ngland-towns equipped with destance of five battle cruisers and twenty-six torpedo boat destroyers.

"The enemy discontinued the engagement after three hours time at a point miles west northwest of Heligoland and retreated.

"According to the information available one battle cruisers, the Bluecher, were streaming from Loidon—no powerful fleet appeared to defend the coast; but all England was made to rise up in ladignation about our lack of civilizable one battle cruisers, the Bluecher, were streaming into the bleycle he was riding, returned a verdict of accidental death. The decedated's home was 25th Avenue East, Vancouver.

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LUMBER IN PROVINCE

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a manner that in loading his rifle, a soldier may easily wrench off the point of the projectile by inserting, it into a sharp-edged hole drilled in a lever attached to the gun."

Miss Macconnell, Bell Block, Oak Bay avenue, will receive on Wednes day this week instead of Tuesday.

Two possessions we shall carry with into the unseen; they are free of dea and inalienable one is character, a the other is capacity.—Ian Maelaren.

WILL GET COMMANDS

talions, Third Overseas Contingent

Nanajmo, Jan. 25.—The fifth annual
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Pederation of the British Columbia
Federation of Labor met in Dominion
hall here at 10 colock this morning.
The precedence for grantile, open of civilization and humanity, sold Dr.
Correspondent sought to obtain the memployment has imposed upon the

Mr. Williams has the respect of every member, sithough he handed out some very hard rags to the government as a rule. In his speech to-day, he is dealing with several of the speech among the pics opened up by the speech, and in accordance with such instructions, tenders of the pics opened up by the speech, among the methods of warfare which the worn ment as a rule. In his speech to-day, he dealing with several of the warfare which the pics and the methods of warfare which the methods of warfare which the methods of warfare whic



only to the men in uniform, but also t a host of friends in this city and vari-ous other points in the province.

WILL STOP EXPORTS.

DEBATE ON THE ADDRESS

Parker Williams is Speaking This Af-ternoon in Criticism of the Government,

In the legislature this afternoon the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne was continued by Parker Williams, member for Newcastle. There was a full house to hear Mr. Williams, who is well worth listening to both for the material he gives to the house and the manner in which he says what he has to say.

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With a view to finding early employment on local improvement works, a limited amount of paving and permanent sidewalk work will be done during 1915 as relief work at a considerably reduced cost to the owners or property fronting thereon. Those property owners desirous of taking advantage of this offer (whether the work has already been petitioned for, for not) must have sufficient signed patitions presented to the City Council not later than the 28th of February next, requesting that tife work be proceeded with Everything else being equal, petitions first received will receive first consideration, but the Council does not bind itself to proceed with all, or any, work petitioned for. I for.
WELLINGTON J. BOWLER.
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Clerk's Office, Victoria, B. C., Jan. 29th. 1915.

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Under and by virtie of the power. contained in a certain Indenture of Mort-gage dated the 5th day of January, 1914, the undersigned is instructed by the Assignee of the Mortragee to offer for sale, the following lands:

Lots Three (3), Four (4) and Five (5), in Block One (1); Lots Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Seven (7). Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (19), Eleven (11), Twenty-sive (27), Twenty-six (25), Twenty-seven (27) and Twenty-eight (28), in Block Four (4); Lot Two (7), in Block Five (5), and that portion of Lot Twenty-eight (35), in Block Four (4); Lot Six (6), lying without suburban Lots Fifty (59) and Forty-one (41) and north-west corner of Section Eleven (11), Esquinon (11) in the Land Registry Office at the City of Victoria, and there numbered 1921; and, in accordance with such instructions, tenders for the purchase of the above-mentioned property will be featinged by the auxiliary 1915.

The highest or any tender not neces-

in the province of British Columbia, desired association study meeting to-morrow night, a Bible comparison with Nelson's famous, "Call to Duty" will come in for lengthy consideration in connection with the injunction of Moses, "Every male from twenty years old and upward, all that are able to go forth to war. "Every man, shall pitch by his own standard, with the ensign of their father's house." The meeting will be held in the Congregational church building at 8.

It is only the great-hearted who can be true friends; the mean and the cowardly can never know what true friendship means.—Kingsley.

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS DESIR-ING PAVEMENTS, OR PER:

MANENT SIDEWALKS.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT

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WATERWORKS

Scaled tenders, marked "Tenders for Materials for Waterworks," will be re-ceived by registered post only by the undersigned at the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, Saanich, B. C., up to noon, March

10ak, Saamen, B. C., up to noon, Marcia 12, 1915, for the supply of materials, in-cluding cast iron pipes and special cast-ings, valves and hydrants. Specifications, Schedules of Quantities and particulars may be obtained from the Municipal, Engineer's Office, upon making a deposit of twenty-five dollars (#25.60), which will Be returned on receipt of bona-fide tenders.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified cheque in the amount equal to live per cent. (5 p. c.) of the total amount

certified cheque in the amount equal to five per cent. 6.9 p. 0.4, the total amount of tender.

Cheques will be returned to unsuccessful tenderers so soon as a contract, it amy is awarded, is executed.

The Corporation reserves the right to accept or reject any or all tenders in whole or in part, or to accept any bid or portion thereof, as may be deemed advantageous and to the satisfaction of the Corporation.

HECTOR S. COWPER.

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Clerk, Municipal Council.
deipal Hall, Royal Oak, Saaisch,
J. "nerv 21, 1915.

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Dining Room Round Oak Dining Table, Set of Oak Dining Chairs, up-lustered in leather; Dinner Service, Carnet, Rugs, Curtains, Pictures, etc.

Breakfast Room—Cabinet Singer Sewing Machine, Oak Buffet, Extenton Table, 6 Oak Diners, High Chair, tockers, Crockery, Glassware, Lino-um, Curtains, Blinds, etc.

Hall-Rugs, Centre Table, Portieres Stair Carpet, Pictures, etc. 20 Redroom's All-brass Beds, 'Springs and Ostermoor Mattresses, Iron Bed, Spring and Mattresses; Oak Chiffons. Dressers and Stands, Tolletware Large Mirror, Carpets, Chairs, Ward-

Blinds, etc. Kitchen-Kitchen Range, Chairs, Table, Lineleum, Go-carts, Cooking Utensils, etc.

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CONVENE TO-MORROW

B. C. Fruitgrowers' Association Will

other principal Jruit growing districts of the province for the annual con-vention of the British Columbia Pruitgrowers' Association, which opens

Tuesday, 10 a. m. Meeting called to order. Minutes of last meeting.

Address of last meeting.
Address of welcome: His Worship
the mayor.
Appointment of credentials com-

President's address: W. C. Ricardo. Report of the executive and the sec

Report of the advertising committee Report of the transportation com Report of the legislative committee

Report of the labor committee. Report of the treasure.

Proc. of the resolutions committee.

Address will be made during the

sessions by Sir Richard McBride and Hon, Price Ellison.

2 p. m. Address, "Prairie Marketing Condi-tions During 1914," J. Forsythe Smith,

markets commissioner.
Discussion on reports presented.
Resolutions submitted by resolutions

Mill, Mining and Logging Supplies. Wire, Rope and Chain. Oils and Varnish, Lubricating Oils and Floor Wax. And a host of like

ually linked up.

Of the ten miles of flow line remaining to be done, the contractors anticipate laying three miles a month from the

HANDICRAFT SCHOOL **OPENS THIS EVENING**

Transfer to City School Board is Completed; a Useful Institution

n of the school of handicraft and sign in the new High school building poard. Drawing and painting under vood carving under another will com-

nenceforth during the session, other subjects following on Tuesdays, Wed-nesdays and Thursdays. of the school, now the advisory committee under the statute, having been militee under the statute, having been conveyed to the board before the Christmas senson. The enthusiasm of Inspector Kyle, organizer of technical instruction in the province, went a long, way towards smoothing out possible difficulties. Both gain by the change, the school passes from private to public enterrities and the heard to public enterprise, and the board gains a valuable asset to its art course without additional expense. The alternation will be more in location than in plan of management, the services of such a well-known artist as Mrs. Mary life, Hamilton, siving an impetus to fine the property of the services of such a well-known artist as Mrs. Mary life, Hamilton, siving an impetus to impetus the services of such a well-known artist as Mrs. Mary life, Hamilton, siving an impetus to the services and impetus the services are inserted. titer Hamilton giving an impetus to the standard of teaching in the con

B. C. Fruitgrowers' Association Will
Begin Annual Convention;
the Programme.

There will be a large influx of visitors from the Okanagan valley and other principal druit growing districts

Two years ago the Islands Arts and Crafts club established a school of

Two years ago the Islands Arts and Crafts club established a school of handicraft and design with two ob-jects in view: To add to the pleasure of life by giving an interest and knowl-ledge of all things beautiful and handi-craft work and paintings, and to put The two local association, which opens to morrow in this city.

The two local associations, Gordon Head and Keating, are particularly anxious to secure the support of the association for several resolutions, which if adopted by the government, burnose. It was recognized that a association for several resolutions, which if adopted by the government, would 'considerably facilitate the transaction of business in fruit and the development of the fruit industry on the Saanich peninsula.

The programme for to-morrow is as follows:

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TEN MILES OF LINE

TO BE LAID YET

Concrete Conduit for Sooke Waterworks Will Be Finished in May

There are now remaining seven and There are now remaining seven and a half miles of concrete flow line between Cooper's Cove and Sooke take, and two and a half miles between Cooper's Cove and Humpback, to be laid. The contractors, the Pacific Lock Address, "Co-Operation in the Man May There are 13,000 feet of pipe, or the Okanagan United Growers, Vernon. Discussion.

The fourth of the fourth of the fourth of the Color of the Okanagan United Growers, Vernon. Discussion. Report of delegates to the fourth Dominion fruit conference. Messrs. Abriel, Reckle, Moke, Johnstone and Metcaife. Discussion.

> eks and ravines is now in position account of these syphons being unpressure as against an even flow ne for the conduit on the grade level, hey have been reinforced greatly to tand the strain, the amount of rein-orcing depending upon the character the strain encountered. The small of the strain encountered. The small trestles on which they cross the lowest portion of the ravines are all concrete with the exception of the crossing of Sooke river, where steel has been util-ized. There are six of these syphons, it Cooper's Cove, and two east of that soint. The advantage of laying these phons first is that they can be tested, ad their construction proved before eing connected up with the flow line The wooden trestles across the vines for the conveyance of the work rain will remain till the whole is grad-

> resent time. They have encountered roblems at Cooper's Cove which had properly a cooper's Cove which had reviously never been met in making ourcrete conduit, because the practice nother places, has been to make the sipe at a number of points. In this contract the whole of the work is being done at central yards and the pipe matured there. The canvas screenings for drying the concrete in the yards are operating satisfactorily and the contractors do not anticipate further de-

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1 Only, Mink Muff, pillow shape, well striped. Regular \$97.50, for \$37.50 Mink Ties. Reg. \$35.00, for \$12.50 Mink Ties. Reg. \$27.50, for \$10.50

Mink Ties. Reg. \$25.00, for .. \$9.50

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	to \$8.00 lines for\$2.35
	to \$9.00 lines for
	to \$10.00 lines for
	to \$12.50 for\$4.25
	to \$15.00 lines for
	to \$20.00 lines for\$6.50
	Disch and a mood pages of colors

Tuesday's Blouse Sale

Values to \$5.00, at \$1.95 All the remaining Blouses of our entire stock have been placed into this one lot to clear, which in-cludes some very good bargains. Styles are plain-tailored and semi-fancy, in dark and light materials, high and low neck styles, also short and long sleeves. Regular to \$5.09.

Eider Kimonas Greatly Reduced for Tuesday's Selling

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 On Sale Main Floor,

Thirty-Five Smart Coats in Tuesday's Sale at \$7.50

To appreciate the value offered in these Coats you will have to see them. They, are mostly cut in the new full back and

instrible sleeve. Materials are of checks and tweed mixtures, all splendid cloths. Values are up to \$20.00. To-

Out Go All Evening Dresses at Half

\$50.00 Gowns at \$25.00 \$35.00 Gowns at \$17.50

\$45.00 Gowns at \$22.50 \$30.00 Gowns at \$15:00

\$40.00 Gowns at\$20.00 \$25.00 Gowns at.....\$12.50

Tweed Utility Coats Up to \$35.00, for \$12.50

A splendid style Coat for general wear, also ideal for motoring;

some are fined throughout with heavy check lining. Colors are grey, brown and tweed mixtures. Regular \$12.50

Novelty Suits Up to \$50.00, for \$14.95

Mostly all novelty in style, but certainly very plain in price.
Neat, dark materials of serges, poplins and gaberdines. Coats
are all beautifully satin lined. Some skirts are made with tunic
effects. Regular to \$50.00.

Silk Dresses, Formerly Priced to \$27.50, Now \$15.00

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e. Regular to \$27.50. \$15.00

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Linen Collars, in neat designs and dif-

New Neckwear in all Dame 'Fashion's

Wide Silk Ribbons, in many different shades and qualities. Regular to \$1.00 yard. To clear 25c

Wide Crush Belts, of black patent and in many cases finished with large bow. Regular to \$1.00.

FOR ST. MARK'S HALL

Well-Attended Meeting Held at Mrs. Luxton's: Bishop Roper and Prin-cipal Seager Speak.

The drawing-room meeting held at

taken by Rev. C. R. Littler, B. D., secretary of the council and corportary.

Consulting Engineer Wynn Meredith, who opened the meeting with prayer.

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The Bishop of Columbia explained to the meeting the relation of St. Mark's hall to the provincial anglican theological college, stating that the condition at Humpback reservoir and on the flow line.

The final tests of the pressure pipe line are being made this week, and a start will also be made at once to the private with the whole Anglican church in British the private of Government and Douglas streets will be the last stage in the work.

Humpback reservoir is now full, and will be stocked with sultable fish later.

Steps are Being taken, in conjunction

Taken by Rev. C. R. Littler, B. D., secretary of the council and corpor.

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ing feature about the meter house is terms of which the work of that arrangements have been made to register every gallon of water passing into the city system, thereby providing had come to this diocese for summer as far better check on the losses in made to the student mission work. Special reference was made to the student missionary at water as delivered, and as consumed in water as delivered, and as consumed in the student missionary at water as delivered, and as consumed in the student missionary at water as delivered, and as consumed in the student missionary at water as delivered, and as consumed in the student missionary at water as delivered, and as consumed in the student missionary at the water as delivered. since the illness and death of the vicar there. Another congratulatory note was struck by the bishop when he rincipal of St. Mark's. The address as concluded with an earnest appeal the audience to rally to the support

logical college of British Columbia, was largely attended. In the absence of the Dean of Columbia the chair was taken by Rev. C. R. Littler, B. D., secretary of the council and corportation of the hall, who opened the meeting with prayer.

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referred with the most unqualified praise to the work of Dr. Seager, the of the institution so that it could carry on its important work of train-ing candidates for ordination to the

with the city parks department, to and the continuance of such harmon-ing, amounting to \$58. The chairman maximum yesterday, 44: minimum, 32; plant shrubs and improve the area nous working would be a triumph.

The bishop spoke in the highest terms of work of the helis, expressing feature about the meter house is terms of work of the helis, expressing Mrs. Luxton, who had so kindly that arrangements have been made to maximum yesterday, 41; minimum, 32; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, clear. weather, rain.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 23.8; tem-perature maximum yesterday, 43; mini-mum, 22; wind, calm; weather, clear. Temperature. remains high over this province, and fair cold weather is general extending southward to the state of Oregon Rain is falling in California, and moderate winds prevail on the coast. Zero temperatures continue in the prairie provinces, and 12 degrees of frost is reported at Memphis. Average

Concentration—"I don't know that there is much use in keeping my school open more than a month or two each year," said the German pedagogue. "Why is that?" "Our emperor has simplified matters to such an extent that when you ask the name of the world's greatest poet, painter, musician, general traveller, or monarch, there is only one answer to all the questions."