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TIMELY WARNING

The article published yesterday in the London Daily Chronicle by the Hon. G. W. Masterman, certainly looks more than semi-official. Mr. Masterman has for some years been righthand man to the Right Hon. David Lloyd George and it appears as if he had been commissioned to drop an unofficial hint to Greece and Roumania that they had better get busy, and get busy quick. Those two little countries have been kept out of the war chiefly because of the relationship existing between their crowned heads and the Hohenzollerns, but there has also doubtless been a feeling that Britain would give them a square deal anyhow, in fact would treat them liberally, whether they entered the con flict or not. The Kaiser has kept them pretty well scared befall anyone who opposes him and at the same time has made liberal promises to all who will help, generally promises of territory which is not yet, and is

never likely to be, his. The Balkan nations seem to have looked upon Britain as a kindly old grandmother who will always be generous to the the Masterman article will do might be useful. wonders in the way of convincing Greece and Roumania that which she could easily fulfill, soldier and not a politician. but that was turned down. Masterman now intimates that PEACE WOULD BE A the day of promises is past and that the time for action has arrived. The statement lead-

same time a calm intimation PACIFIC ISLANDS ARE that the Allies are going to win. It is simply a final notice strength.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

It is good to see Prince Rupert drydock occupied, if only for a few days.

Ottawa has found that paying civil servants salaries while on active service is expensive, and an order-in-council has been passed providing that only those captured them. whose positions do not require to be filled will be allowed to go, and their army allowance will be deducted from their salaries. to the council Monday night the with threats as to what will There ought to be a few regiments still in the government service whose places would not require tesy on the part of one of the staff filling, judging by the number of officials required up to 1911.

If Prince Rupert does not provide much level ground for drilling soldiers, it at least presents splendid opportunities for mountain work, and, if the boys are goweak. The sting in the tail of ing to the Balkans, such training

It is reported that certai they will only get what they gentlemen in town were surprised fight for. Britain made a pro- and not particularly pleased, to self. mise to Greece, and a promise find that Colonel Warden is a

CRIME AGAINST POSTERITY

Peace today would be a crime ing up to the intimation to against posterity; it would be, Greece and Roumania is just besides, nothing but an armistice exactly what all thinking men during which each nation would will expect to happen when the continue feverishly to prepare for war is over, and it is at the war.—General Joffre.

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to Constantine and Ferdi- London, Nov. 13.—The Official be adopted as usual. These gentlenand that they had better get Gazette announced that the Gil- men pointed out that they were on the band wagon while it is bert and Ellice Islands in the Pamoving moderately. There is cific, which have been British nothing of the bluster of protectorates since 1892, now "fearfulness" about it, but just have been formally annexed to ment, and stated that the vouchthe calm confidence of great the British Empire. This action ers could be examined at any time was taken at the expressed desire by any member of the council. of the native governments, it is stated.

> Both the Gilbert and Ellice groups are in the Pacific, about aldermen should know exactly 250 miles northeast of Australia. The Ellice group has been listed for years as a British possession, but the Gilbert Islands were German until last year, when an Australian expeditionary force

DISCOURTESY ENQUIRY

The finance committee reported result of their investigations regarding the complaint of discourin the treasurer's office. The committee found that there were only members to say what was to be two members of the staff on duty at the time and that they were busy with taxpayers. The information wanted by Ald. Casey was to be had from the light department, and the official in question was obliged to leave taxpayers standing until he went upstairs to procure the information, which the alderman could have procured from the department direct him-

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ALD. MONTGOMERY OBJECTS TO METHODS

On the warrant book for last month being brought down at the council last Monday night for approval, Ald. Montgomery objected to the council being asked to endorse accounts which they knew nothing about. He moved that they be laid on the table for one week.

Ald. Dybhavn, seconded by Ald. Edge, moved that the accounts following a course which had been followed for years without com-

Ald. Montgomery said he knew that the method had been followed for years, but held that the what they were adopting, which at present they did not. The accounts were Greek to him and he believed they were the same to

Ald. Beveridge, sconded Ald. Montgomery's motion, stating that he believed that the accounts were in order, but that the members of the council should know what was being

The mayor said that the accounts were brought down in the usual way and it was for the done with them. Ald Montgomery had passed them in this way for years without complaint. If there was any doubt about the accuracy of accounts he advised levery member to vote for delay.

Ald. Montgomery said he did not question the accuracy of the accounts, but he wanted things done in a businesslike way. Ald Edge withdrew his motion for th adoption of the accounts and it was decided to lay them on the table for one week.

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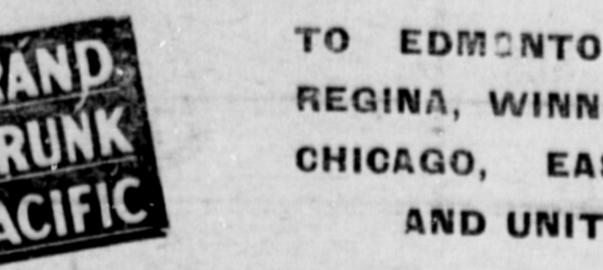
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