ATEST AEROPLANE RAID HAS NOT BEEN CONFIRMED

RMANS AGAIN CHANGE PLANS IN POLAND-FRENCH ARTILLERY DOING EXCELLENT WORK

ICH ARTILLERY TRIUMPHS---GERMANS COMPELLED TO MOVE

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Jan. 23 .- Progress by hiel. 100 yards in the region paertzyde is reported in

also have been artillery

official report.

-ou-Bac is being violentarded by the Germans. west of Beausejour attack was repulsed. Argonne the Allies ad-

ed a complete check to French attacks were driven off. nans at Fontain Madag. licted serious damage on Blinno and Gojak.

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In Alsace there is no interruption to the fighting and the French have made progress near Aspach bridge.

What Berlin Says.

t between Soissons and official report claims that French the French gaining the attacks at various points have been driven off.

> tain La Mitte, it is claimed that a prisoners and machine guns were captured.

> > Northwest of Pont-a-Mousson

There is nothing to report from e Meuse the French artil- eastern Prussia, it is said, and in compelled the Germans northern Poland the Russians are ate an ammunition depot stated to have been driven out of

ANNUAL MEETING OF MOVING INJURED TO CITY OF ROME

(Special to The Daily News)

Rome, Jan. 23 .- Fifteen thou-, Jan. 23 .- It is reported sand injured have been brought Bassee is now occupied. Allies, after the repulse by here from the earthquake zone.

tish of a determined Ger-BISHOP SERVED WITH PAPERS IN LIBEL SUIT

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 23.—Bishop H. S. Clements, M. P. W. T. Sumner, of Oregon, who twenty geese and fifty passed through Omaha today on eturned on Saturday from his way home to Oakland, was ng trip up Knight's Inlet. served while passing through at Alert Bay sixty Indi- Clinton County, Iowa, with papers no asked him to present in a suit for \$50,000 damages for omplaint that all feasts alleged libel. The plaintiff is almost entirely the work of Com-John Calvin Murray, a resident missioner F. S. Wright, and it to the Indians to Ottawa. of Jackson County, Iowa, who shows a minute knowledge of the lians did not want to hold took the same train to Chicago nes, but they did wish to and telegraphed ahead to attorcial gatherings. The In- neys to prepare the suit.

The action is the outgrowth of ad contributed just a few alleged critcisms passed upon an reviously \$100 to the Ca-Episcopal minister in Chicago, fund.-Vancouver who some time ago married Murray and afterward declared he was not aware the latter had been easier to call a man a liar divorced. The legal papers were served on the train last night.

THE WEATHER.

By F. W. Dowling, Observer.

(5 a. m., January 23, 1915.)

BAPTIST CHURCH.

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BELGIANS STILL AT IT.

es at several points on Berlin, Jan. 23.—The German On the northern battlefront—trenches alongside the Dixmude-Nieuport Railway, which has been the scene of desperate fighting.

In the Argonne, west of Fon- GERMAN AEROPLANE CAPTURED BY ALLIES

(Special to The Daily News.)

Paris, Jan. 23.—German aviapeople and injuring fourteen. French and British aviators chased the Germans, bringing AUSTRALIAN NAVY down one machine.

BOARD OF TRADE

The annual meeting of the Board of Trade was held last night in the rooms of the organization, on Second Avenue. A number of matters came up before the board but as the new of- STEAMSHIP DACIA. ficers were being elected it was decided to pass them on to the new council.

The president read a lengthy and instructive report of the year's work which included a lot of valuable information about this city and district. The president explained that the report was progress and resources of this district. It will be published.

The election of officers for the year was then proceeded with. It was decided that all past presidents should be ex-official members of the council. The following were elected, and constitute the new board for 1915:

President-D. G. Stewart.

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BAND CONCERT.

shortly give a concern in the Westholme Theatre in aid of * States now living in Cantheir band funds. The Metlakatla boys have been so generous with be patronized in turn. Mr. Hoelcher, of the City Band, will be director for the occasion and is the first time they have received any white assistance.

A few copies of the Pioneer Booklet remain unsold. To close them out quickly the publishers have reduced the price. Get one at Orme's (either store) for 75c 19-25 while they last.

BRITISH AVIATORS ATTACK ENEMY

Amsterdam, Jan. 23.—It is re-

STILL ON THE JOB

(Special to The Daily News.)

tralian cruiser captured and sank a supply ship which has been acting as an auxiliary for German cruisers.

HAS NOT YET SAILED

(Special to The Daily News.)

Galveston, Texas, Jan. 23-The steamer Dacia is still at the docks and probably will not sail today as intended owing to strong gale.

* CALLS ON BRYAN TO INTERVENE NOW

Toronto, Jan. 23-The following telegram was today sent to W. J. Bryan, United States Secretary of * State, by Rev. Bryon H. * Stuffer, pastor of the Bond * Street Congregational * Church and a former resi-

* dent of the United States:

"How much longer will you keep silent while non-* combatants are being murdered and every principle of The Hague Conference is being violated? You have your ideals and your dreams. You have spoken eloquently of the Prince of Peace. Your * continued silence must * surely give the lie to your * lectures and sermons. * am sure I speak for the The Metlakatla Band will * great majority of former * residents of the United

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AUSTRIAN PREMIER RESIGNED OFFICE

(Special to The Dally News)

Rome, Jan. 23-Count Sturgkh-Bilinski.

COLORS LOWERED

Information About It.

Washington. Jan. 23 .- The founder in the North Sea. State Department has requested of the British embassy information of why the American steamer Greenbrier, from Norfolk to German aircraft last night. Bremen, under the certificate of the British consul at New York, LONGSHOREMAN SUES was stopped by a British cruiser, sent under the British flag to a British port and detained two plete her voyage to Bremen.

of the State Department by tele- in an accident on board the boarding officer required him to answers made by the jury continue on his course, convoy- questions submitted to them, go was being searched.

the Greenbrier some additional time for argument for Monday War," says the resignation means British flag. She also sent a prize ince. crew aboard, which navigated the ship so that, according to Captain | VICE-CONSUL IS RECALLED. Farley, she was damaged before There the Greenbrier remained three days, Captain Farley refusing to sail her farther except un-

The points upon which the ion in regard to the war." and, second, why a neutral mer- ceptable as vice-consul. chant vessel was compelled to llower her flag when under no as a prize?

the London Foreign Office.

GERMANS ALTER EASTERN PLANS---ATTACK POLAND FROM SOUTH

RUSSIAN GENERAL STAFF IS AWARE OF RECENT CHANGE. FRONTAL ATTACK ON WARSAW WILL BE DELAYED FOR THE PRESENT.

(Special to The Daily News.)

come apparent to the Russian General Staff that the Germans have altered materially their the most severe fighting in the plan of campaign on the Russian near future is likely to occur in frontier, with a view to attempt- the south rather than on the ing to oust the Russian forces Warsaw front.

from Bukowina in northern Hun-Petrograd, Jan. 23.—It has be- gary and in eastern Galicia. As a consequence it is believed that

ANOTHER AEROPLANE RAID IS REPORTED

(Special to The Daily News.)

London, Jan. 23-Reports were circulated here last night that official report claims that the tors yesterday dropped eighty ported that British aviators drop- Stuergkh, the Austrian Premier, several German aeroplanes were British forces, assisted by three bombs on Dunkirk, killing six ges, Belgium, escaping unhurt. is reported to have resigned, and hovering over the English Chan- gunboats, were defeated by the ped bombs on the docks at Bru- is succeeded by the Austro-Hun- nel. Nothing definite is known Turkish forces near Kurna, the garian Finance Minister, L. Von about the raid, although many junction of the Euphrates and the quarters report hearing the noise Tigris rivers, and states that the of aeroplane engines.

German Aeroplane Founders.

arriving at Noordwijk, in the Turkish right wing. Melbourne, Jan. 23.—An Aus- State Department Wants Some Netherlands, assert that they saw an airship answering the de- NOTABLE ADVANCES OF scription of a German Zeppelin

False Alarm.

London, Jan. 23 .- There is no confirmation of the reported visit dispatch says that the Russians to the east coast of England of a

FOR LOSS OF RIGHT ARM

A special jury in the Supreme days before being allowed to com- Court which has heard the claim of William Atkinson, a Prince THE PASSING OF The detention of the Green-Rupert longshoreman, for dam-* * * brier was brought to the attention ages for the loss of his right arm grams from Captain Farley, her steamer Arna, has assessed the told's resignation is regarded in commander, now at Bremen. Far- damage at \$3,500. Atkinson was the London press as symptomatic ley stated that at a point on the helping to unload the vessel when North Atlantic, which he fixed by the derrick boom fell, pinning his longitude and latitude, the Green- arm against the hatch, and necesbrier was overhauled December sitating an amputation. Owing snapped in the fabric of the dual 30 by a British cruiser. The to the conflicting nature of the ed for a day or two while the car- question of law must be argued not yet in a position to guess." before the verdict can be entered. Then the cruiser placed aboard Mr. Justice Gregory has fixed the British officers, who hoisted the morning next .- Vancouver Prov- Hungary's alarm at the advance

she was brought into Kirkwall. Had Too Many Ideas About How War Should Be Run.

Washington, D. G., Jan. 23 .der the American flag. The Brit- John L. Cutright, American viceish authorities finally consented consul at Nottingham, England, to the raising of the British flag, was recalled, according to a stateand Captain Farley took his ship ment by Secretary Bryan, because perilous that the question is to Leith, where a pilot was picked a letter written by Mr. Cutright whether she can be saved at all up and the Greenbrier was taken and published in an Omaha paper, by anything but peace before to her destination at Bremen. "Contained expressions of opin-

State Department wants informa- A report from Nottingham said sue a course radically different tion are, first, why was it neces- Mr. Cutright had left there for from one with which his name sary to search the Greenbrier in London after being informed by will be eternally associated." view of the certificate issued by the mayor and other city officials the British consul at New York, that he would no longer be ac-

Dinna forget Burns Banquet on known rule could she be regarded Monday nicht at 8:30 in St. Andrew's Hall. Gents, \$1.50. Ladies, The British ambassador ex- \$1.00. A guid Scotch nicht wi peets a report on the subject from music, speeches, sangs and danc-

TURKS MAKE CLAIM TO IMPORTANT VICTORY

(Special to The Daily News.)

Constantinople, Jan. 23.—The Turks defeated the Russian London, Jan. 23.—Fishermen force which attempted to turn the

RUSSIANS IN POLAND

(Special to The Dally News.)

London, Jan. 23.-A Petrograd in northern Poland are continuing their notable advance from

Skempe toward Lipno. In the Caucasus operations are temporarily halted owing to the necessity of burying the Turkish dead.

THE WAR MAKER

London, Jan. 23-Count Berch-

of the increasing gravity of the Austria-Hungary plight. Times says: "Something has monarchy. What exactly has given way, whether any other a deep ruptures will follow, we are

The Daily Mail, in an editorial entitled "The Man who Made the of the Russians and the increasing probability of Roumanian intervention have aroused Vienna to the necessity to impose a tighter hold on Hungary."

The Daily Chronicle suggests the appointment of Burian is meant as a sop to the disaffected

The Daily News says: "The state of Austria-Hungary is so more enemies fall upon her. Clearly, Berchtold could not pur-

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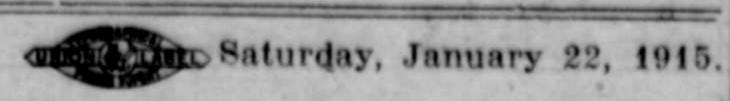
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EDITORIALS

Everything points to the fact that the end of the McBride government is near. They have squandered the resources of this province in such a way that not only is our credit gone but our very existence is threatened. To undo this tangle and restore credit and confidence in their province must be the task of men with constructive ideas. It will not do to send any more politicians to Victoria. We have had enough of that. The best men in the party are none too good. The task is herculean, and weak men will linger by the wayside. Neither will half measures avail, for the pledges of the party must be carried out to the very letter. It is therefore to be hoped that the party throughout the Province will take heed to this warning and not make the mistake the present government has done.

Whether the war will cause an advance toward the democratic ideal or a strengthening of class and caste privilege is a matter of earnest discussion among sociologists. Against the democratic ideal as held by Socialists and by advocates of individual freedom with land reform, there is the militarist and cast idea of strengthened privilege and autocracy either commercial or monarchial. The repudiation of Leibnecht, the German Socialist representative, by the Exchange Comittee of his party is suggestive of the war's influence. He was an extremist and opposed the war.

Socialists have an advantage over the democrats, who hold a different ideal, for their policy of work for all, with equality of income, needs no explanation. They contend that, whatever nation pays the indemnity, the same men will lend the money. They point to the fact that Britain cannot now provide work for the Belgian refu- Vesuvius Not Unusually Active- lowing:

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many British workers-that the moral obligation not to let the Belgian refugees starve renational antagonism, but there hope to prevent the return of class antagonisms, except impossible dream of equality of incomes.

production. strengthens and class privilege, official and economic, it also exposes them DIVISION COMMANDER to a severer criticism.—Toronto Globe.

QUAKE NOT VOLCANIC.

Geological Quake, Says Authority.

lander, of the International Vol- ment on the splendid way they Garigliano River. The registra- tions of the army." tion of the earthquake at the ob- On the behavior of the men undles broke.

the observers in that district, has rageously. Regardless of bullets It is easy enough to swear off ing officer is presented, in order



the Returned Soldiers of Empire.

London, Jan. 23. - It is to be feared that there is in some quarters rather too light-hearted talk gees without displacing as about a tremendous boom in trade immediately the war nomic adjustments, with that ticipate that the season directly much consideration. That war following the cessation of hostiliindustry, is also urged by the rest and difficulty in an economic for transportation facilities. British Socialist leaders. But sense. Trade and commerce the little attention in Britain as did right themselves, for it is obvious the address of the repudiated that several million returned

Company, said: "Never in my asset of the modern humorist. Mount Vesuvius, according to life have I seen men act so cousplendid.

BOUNDARY' IS URGED

Provincial Government to Build Trunk Road.

WHEN WAR IS OVER pation of the completion of the cussion has lately proceeded in Edmonton, Dunvegan & British several quarters as to the likeli-Time Will Be Required to Absorb Columbia Railway next autumn, hood of a leading member of the representations are being made to opposition being admitted forthe Provincial government by settlers resident in the western section of the Peace River block for and impractical. A little reflecthe new line at Pousse Coupe, at semblance of a coalition at the the end of the line, on the boun- present moment would create a is dary of the provinces of Alberta disastrous impression in other over. While no doubt a period of and British Columbia. Mr. Thos. countries and the results would calls the fact that the British general prosperity will eventually Jamieson, of Hudson's Hope, has not be advantageous to our proseworker is not regarded, in eco- be enjoyed, there is reason to an- just returned from Victoria, cution of the war. A prominent where he interviewed Sir Richard politician, close to the ministerial McBride and Hon. W. J. Bowser, head, gave us a private assurance Attorney General, and urged the the other day that the chief oppois the game of kings, often in- ties will be one of profound un- claims of the northern district sition leaders are as much ac

Peace River block, all of whom body of the Cabinet. are anxiously awaiting the advent of transportation facilities. He There certainly seems some Liebknecht in Germany. Class warriors can only gradually be says that the country is splen- ground for this statement when absorbed again into peaceful avo- didly adapted for farming, large various incidents are regarded is no outlook for those who cations. This applies merely to tracts of fine open prairie being collectively. It may be rememthose fortunate enough to come available for settlement. The Ed- bered, for instance, that both back bodily sound. The difficul- monton, Dunvegan & British Co- Premier Asquith and Bonar Law through class abolition in the ty of providing for the disabled lumbia line has now been built expressed, the same day, the soldier is still more perplexing. to Round Lake, 150 miles from opinion that the war would not Lord Cheylesmore, president of the British Columbia boundary, last as long as some people were the National Rifle Association, and grading has been finished as disposed to think. Ostensibly Office: Smith Blk., Third Avenue As to minor political changes, and chairman of the Soldiers and far as Smoky River, another thir- they were merely expressing their the outlook is uncertain. On Sailors' Help Society, estimates ty miles west. The construction own private, individual opinions, the one hand, the war has that 38,000 of our men already of a trunk highway from Pousse but it was at least a remarkable 2 forced a restriction of individ- have been wounded. The govern- Coupe to Hudson's Hope, a dis- coincidence that such sentiments ual initiative, a suppression of ment's present pension scheme tance of seventy-five miles, is de should proceed from the two individual opinion, and the will give the wholly disabled sired, with a service of ferries leaders simultaneously. It may subordinating of all things to man from 14 shillings to 23 shill- to afford through communication safely be stated that sober judg-

ments must have first consid- shillings weekly afterwards. The of the Peace River country. The ent day war conditions make gruities of established condi- special appeal for the Soldiers Pacific, Peace River & Athabasca demand and await results. tions, the defects of existing and Sailors' Help Society, which Railway, the project with which systems and institutions, the teaches disabled soldiers suitable Mr. D. A. Thomas, the Welsh coal failure of political, financial, trades. In nine years it has paid magnate, is associated. The plans commercial, and industrial or- over 38,000 pounds in wages alone of the company call for the con- Statement by General Superinganizations, and the abject to such men, the great object be- struction of a line from the mouth helplessness of all when con- ing to make them independent and of the Naas River, through the fronted with unemployment self-reliant instead of drifting Groundhog District, thence to the PROUD OF PATRICIAS to Prince Albert, the Prairie ter- tionary force, in which he says: minus.

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BRITISH OPPOSITION BEING KEPT POSTED

Peace River Country Settlers. Ask Government Informs Law and Others of the Progress of War Arrangements.

Edmonton, Jan. 23 .- In antici- London, Jan. 23 .- Some dismally to the councils of the Ministry. Such an idea may be at once dismissed as unadvisable roads and ferries to connect up tion will show that to rig up any quainted with the professional Mr. Jamieson says that there calculations of the real prosecuall these arguments receive as world over will require time to are now about 900 settlers in the tors of the war as are the main

Coincidence Proves It.

that despotism which is a mili- ings weekly. They will also re- with the railway when completed. ment of the situation, which is tary necessity. Military au- ceive 10 shillings weekly national Two other railway lines are not concerned with filling newsthority and military require- insurance for six months, and five planned to tap the fertile regions paper columns, realizes that pres-11 ************* eration. On the other hand, partially disabled man will get on proposed extension of the P. G. E. more than ever necessary to leave the sudden necessities of an an average 10s 6d weekly. It is from Fort George will afford things in the hands of those unprecedented situation have this class of man who will need through connections with the charged with the direct conduct revealed governmental and of- further carefully provided assist- coast. Reconnaisance surveys of operations, give them all the ficial helplessness, the incon- ance. Lord Cheylesmore makes a were made last summer for the money and men and material they

MARRIAGE OF RECRUITS.

dent of Methodist Church

Toronto, Jan. 23.—Rev. Dr. and want through excessive into that type of derelict old sol- Findlay branch of the Peace Riv- Chown, general superintendent of While war diers who cringe for the casual er to Peace River Crossing. The the Methodist Church, has issued caste authority charity of the careless public. - proposed railway will touch at a statement on the question of Hudson's Hope before swinging the marriage of men already ennorth to Vermillion and easterly listed in the Canadian expedi-

"It is highly desirable that Montreal, Jan. 23.—The Ga- Mr. Jamieson was informed by such marriages shall not interzette's London correspondent in the Provincial executive that the fere with the relation of the a cable dispatch has sent the fol- request of the northern settlers bridegroom to the army. You are would be given consideration and aware that, according to present "General Snow, division com- was directed to take up the ques- regulations, the wife has the mander, has sent special orders tion with Mr. J. A. Fraser, mem- privilege of withdrawing her to Colonel Farquhar congratulat- ber for Cariboo, during the ses- husband from the forces. It Rome, Jan. 22-Director Fried- ing the Princess Patricia Regi- sion of the Provincial Legislature, would, therefore, be clear that a man, through his marriage, may canic Institute at Naples, says the took over the trenches from the Daily life is a university; the be prevented from proceeding origin of the recent earthuake is French troops and maintained home is a college; the office, the overseas. On this account I degeological and not volcanic, with them under heavy artillery fire, factory, the farms are high sire to urge that any of our minits epicentrum in the valley of the thus keeping up the best tradi- schools, each with more courses isters, before celebrating the marriage of any such soldiers, will see that the written permisservatory lasted for forty seconds der fire, Captain Culthert Smith, The ability to pull the whisk-sion be obtained from the bride and was so violent that the nee- who was in command of No. 4 ers from old jokes is the best for the bridegroom to fulfill the terms of his enlistment, and that the permission of the commandshown no signs of unusual ac- and shrapnel, the discipline was once a year, but generally difficult to make the marriage altogether regular."

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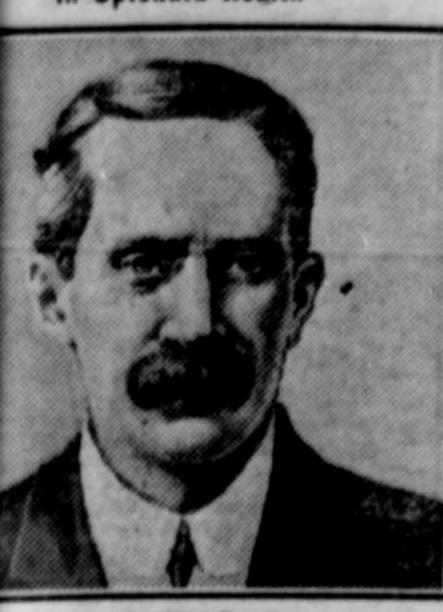








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London, Jan. 20 .- Many members of the Australian contingents will probably be under fire before the Canadians, owing to the expected Turco-German invasion of Egypt. The Times expects an early attack upon the Suez Canal, and it must be taken seriously. "The German masters of the Turkish government wish to march on Egypt because their great object is to disall afford to await the outcome with serenity."

Regarding the Turkish invasion of Persia, The Times says: touch the Oriental policy they invariably blunder very badly. To despatch a ruthless horde against the inoffensive people of Persia

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AMERICANS SHOT BY CANADIAN TROOPS.

tract Britain from pursuing the The two men who were shot by Canadian soldiers at Fort Erie, dominant purpose in France and Ontario, opposite Buffalo, while in a small boat on the Niagara Belgium. An attack on the canal River. On the left is Walter Smith, who was killed; on the right would be a picturesque episode of is Charles Dorsch, who was wounded. The picture was taken last the war. Preparations for de- summer and curiously shows the two men in front of an Amerifence are so extensive that we can can flag. The United States government has prepared a note of protest for the British government, urging that the soldiers be punished.

Whenever the German agents touch the Oriental policy they in

is perhaps the worst blunder of OLD ATTITUDE OF RESENTMENT HAS COMPLETELY PASSED AWAY-ENTENTE CORDIALE NOW WELCOMED AND CONSIDERED UNBREAKABLE.

Melville, (Nord), Jan. 20,-"Athey find a perfect sincerity they

them. Its efficacy and bearing still refractory. To win over the of civilization. skeptics and mistrusting ones. "This long contact, this life all against nature. Mentioning it appreciate each other." brought back to the Normans and Bretons remembrances of epic with the hereditary foe.

leveller, has done its work. acuteness remained, but at the bottom of French souls old remembrances of battles were dozing; an old smell of powder, which the British nation did not try to chase away, was not easy to dissipate.

"Such was the way of thinking of the greatest part of the French when, in July last, the diplomatic horizon was covered with stormy clouds. France, who had agreed to vote the heavy sacrifice of a law forcing on the people the three years' military service, was in the midst of patriotic tension. She knew the bravery of her sons, she had confidence in her armaments. For many years the French Republic had sufficiently given proofs of her pacific tendencies. She could not consent to suffer humiliation to escape the German threat. Alone with her ally, Russia, she would have gone to the fight, to this titanic struggle which at the present moment tortures old Eu-

Suspicions Have Disappeared

"If French people are a little opposed to taking up new sympathies, on the contrary, when ing for one's memory tank.

friend of mine serving as myself give their hearts entirely, and the in the 77th R.T. of infantry wrote friend who fights side by side an article to a Montreal paper with them can trust in their perdescribing the average French fect loyalty. When, a few days feeling towards England before after the general French mobilthe war. I think there is a great ization, England decided to come that the number of defenders, deal of truth in his point of view. into the conflict hand in hand "Must we confess? The Franco- with France, when she gave our British entente which the Chan- country her best help, she touchcelleries named 'Entente Cor- ed the deepest fibres of this the French people with a very stretched out was the act France

of the contract signed between unknown and suspected treaties. "This alliance is now unbreakwas ignored by all. The very able. It is sealed with the sound mystery which surrounded it con- of guns, under the shower of tributed widely to induce people grapeshot during the heroic to consider it as a parchment de- charges; it received a consecraprived of interest, almost a myth. tion in the plains of La Marne, of Manifestations and cordial visits the Aisne, and of Flanders. Coufrequently paid during the last lomniers, La Ferte-Jouaire, Soisyears between representatives of sons, La Bassee, Arras, Ypres the great channel harbors, South- form a group of names which ampton, Cherbourg, Le Havre, will remind the French of the for instance, perhaps won some brotherly help given to them in sympathies to England, but the their struggle for the freeing of whole mass of the country was their fatherland, for the triumph

it would have been necessary to together on the battlefields, those speak clearly and frankly, and to common dangers, this constant show the treaty known only by help, this mixture of the French some diplomats. English friend- and English blood have taught ship was considered a thing two great countries to know and

Looks for Real Friendship.

I hope with my friend that our struggles, and, being of bold Entente Cordiale will become privateers descent, they did not real friendship between our two believe in an 'Entente Cordiale' great countries. Why should it not be, since all French who take "In truth, Time, this great the trouble to study the qualities In and faults of the British Emfeelings no aggressive pire are forced by and by to find out that the more they know the | . . Britishers the more they love them. I was told many a time that an Englishman who knows thoroughly France and the French comes to the same feeling towards them.

> In fact, I am a personal example of the first case, and I have no doubt that all my countrymen would come to the same conclusion as myself if they knew. as I know, our faithful allies. -Paul Balbaud, in The Star.

STATE WILL STAY "DRY."

Resolution Passed Olympia Against Special Election.

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 20 .- The State Legislature today rushed through both houses a special resolution declaring against a special election in 1915, on the liquor or any other question, which means that Washington will go "dry" in January, 1916, under the initiative bill passed last November by the voters.

Hatred is the worst kind of fill.

DID NOT LEAVE MUCH OF TSINGTAU STANDING

Vancouver, Jan. 23 .- Major H. Pringle, chief staff officer to Brigadier General Barnardiston, who was British commander-in-chief in the attack on the former German fortress of Tsing Tau, passed through Vancouver a few days ago on his way to London. The major, with his sister, Miss D. M. Pringle, arrived from the Orient on the Awa Maru, landing at Victoria and taking a gulf ferry over to this city.

In an interview, the major said that the outstanding feature of the successful attack on Tsing Tau was the splendid co-operation between the British and Japanese officers.

"The reception given by the Japanese populace to the British commander," he said, "on our arrival in Japan, was a splendid tribute to the actuality of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, the reception everywhere being of a most cordial character.

"The fortifications of Tsing ! Tau are in absolute ruins. The town itself is not very much damaged. Every gun was either de. stroyed or put out of business by the Germans prior to surrender. Before the fall of the fortress many of the Germans had adopted Red Cross badges, entitling them to rank as non-combatants so that the actual number of prisoners now interned in Japan apart from those killed, was far in excess of that total.

Japanese Commander in Charge.

diale' filled the greatest part of country. Her hand broadly it is left in charge of the Japanese commander, under semi-mil-

"The most conspicuous feature of the military aspect of the siege was the splendid work of the artillery, and, although the Japanto take positions which would have fallen anyway, still they did splendid work in the conduct of

"Everything in the harbor that would float had been sunk in order to be valueless to the enemy.

"It is idle to speculate as to] the future of the fortress, but meanwhile it remains in Japanese hands, pending the termination of the war."

Major Pringle said that all the available men, whether serving with the military or in diplomatic channels, have been recalled from the Orient by the British War Office. He considers that the number of diplomats and officers passing through Vancouver is an index of the desire of the war office to recall all ex-service men.

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The Morning Post Corresponden Points Out Existence of Two Political Movements.

London, Jan. 23. - The Morning Post prints a long article from its Hungarian correspondent in a Finn miner who was terribly Post says that two opinions have Budapest, who points out that injured in a blasting accident in been expressed in responsible 3; new. Box 132, Daily News. 17-9 there are two distinct and almost the Hidden Creek mine at Gran- quarters respecting the appoint-FOR SALE—New house, Section 7, \$100 parallel movements in Hungary by Bay on April 19, last, is suing ment of Sir Max Aitken as official which are striving for public the Granby Consolidated Mining eyewitness for the Canadian

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men everywhere willing to work a few Hungary, which is also support position.

cludes, "it should not be forgot- quality, and says that the acci-START YOUR CHILDREN IN MUSIC NOW ten that such well known politi- dent was due to the negligence of zen, "he has no great distinction -They will entertain you next Christ- cians as Count Andrassy Kolo- Lilja's helper, who had neglected sonable price; easy terms. Prince Ru- man, Szell and Count Apponyi are to have the drill hole properly convinced of the rightousness of blown free from grit before loadment repairing; bows rehaired, planes the Germanic cause and desire to ing it. The men were were at u. see Hungary fighting it out to a work loading the last of eighteen victorious end."

Hazel Dollar Runs Ashore.

Friday evenings. Mrs. Brooks-Ander- fog this morning the steamer Ha- McPhillips, K. C., and H. S. Wood a man bordering on middle age to zel Dollar ran ashore on Tacoma for the defendant. Mr. Justice waterfront. She lies on a sandy Gregory and a special jury are beach, her bow high and dry. Her trying the case NOTICE is hereby given that a petition for the approval of the undertaking of the captain thinks he can float her at his water development on Thulme River has been filed and will be heard in the high tide. The extent of the dam-

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> The company denies that the "But," the correspondent con- dynamite was old or of inferior

John Emerson are appearing for res from Petrograd. It is aston-Tacoma, Jan. 20 .- In a dense the plaintiff, and Messrs. L. G. ishing that anyone should expect

OWN RIFLES.

Orders by Major J. H. McMullin, Commanding, for the week ending January 30, 1915:

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ty and H. Ward.

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The following privates to be provisional corporals: W. A. Paterson, W. Williscroft, J. Clapperton, C. L. Youngman.

Discharges.

Private Michael McDonough is discharged from B Company for misconduct.

Transfers. Private R. G. McKinnon is transferred from A Company to B Company.

> W. A. PETTIGREW, Lieut., Acting Adjutant.

Assignee in Charge of Hotel. At a meeting of the creditors of

the Hotel St. Francis, Vancouver, it was decided to confirm the appointment of Mr. Francis M. Lannic as assignee, and an adjournment of two weeks was taken to see what he can do with the busmess.

EYEWITNESS WITH CANADIAN FORCES

Alex. Lilja, a Blaster, Sues the Some Severe Criticism of the Appointment of Sir Max Aitken.

- London, Jan. 23 .- The London correspondent of the Yorkshire forces. Canadians take the appointment as a compliment to the contingent, and anticipate that special reports of progress at the front will be of much utility in Canada, while critics of the appointment object that Sir Max is not a qualified journalist, that he wages required. Apply 212 5th secure predominance in the dual hours of the morning. His help- is one of the wealthy Canadians ve. W. well within the military age, who after being specially successful in Canada have transferred themselves to London, and have conquered in politics and society. It is also objected, says this writer, that too many eyewitnesses may introduce confusion into the extended descriptive reports.

The London Daily Citizen, the Labor party paper, is severe on Sir Max's appointments.

"Apart from his triumph as : man of business," says The Citiclubs. He is only 35, and being wealthy, is naturally very much of a Conservative. We may expect from his articles not much holes when the accident occurred. better than those terribly feeble Messrs. J. W. deB. Farris and first messages from Professor Pado well in a new profession without experience, but Sir Max will be discreet, and that perhaps is the first and only qualification for an official eyewitness."

J. B. HINCHCLIFFE, READ THIS.

Chief Smith, of the Provincial Editor, The Daily News: police, would be glad to receive Sir,-While the Treaty cliffe, late of Prince Rupert, but who was last heard of at Endako, B. C., which place he left last Oc-Hot Springs, he having been in | ified by the government of couver World.

NOTICE. General Hospital Association.

Notice is hereby given that the bers of the Prince Rupert General treaty. The following privates to be Hospital Association will be held | The present terrible war in | other general business.

By Order of the Board, W. M. WRIGHT, Managing Secretary. peoples. January 20, 1915. J. 20-29

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news as to the present where- Ghent was signed on Christmas iness and assumes all outstandabouts of James Baxter Hinch- Eve. 1814, owing to the slow means of travel, the document did not reach Washington until Febtober, presumably for Harrison ruary, 14, 1815, and was only ratill health for some time.-Van- United States on February 17,

This is why the committees in America have selected Sunday. To Members of the Prince Rupert February 14, 1915, as the day for holding thanksgiving services. It is the nearest Sunday to the cento be provisional quartermaster Annual General Meeting of mem- tenary of the ratification of the

provisional sergeants; J. R. Beat- at the City Hall at 8 p. m., Friday, which the British Empire is in-January 29, 1915, to receive the volved only increases the signifi-Directors' report, to elect Di- cance of the fact that he have Private W. M. Brown to be pros rectors for the ensuing year and a boundary of 3,840 miles stretching from ocean to ocean garrisoned only by the sentiment and good-will of two sovereign

Yours faithfully, F. H. DU VERNET. Bishop of Caledonia.

HANG ON TO PONIES TAILS.

Caucasian Troops Scale Apparently Impassable Summit and Surprise Enemy.

London, Jan. 23.-How the Russians obtained command of a most important position in the Carpathian passes by a daring exploit is told by the Petrograd correspondent of The Times. Native Caucasion troops, holding to the tails of their hardy mountain ponies, are said to have scaled by night an apparently impassable summit, thus gaining the rear of a Honved battalion, which was and surrendered. surprised. Grand Duke Michael was in the thick of the fighting.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

A POINTED QUESTION .- Roosevelt: "Surely, you don't regard this as only another 'Scrap of Pa.

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