ANNUAL MEETING.

Germany Suspends Payment.

Protests French Occupation of Ruhr -- Lith- George Arliss in "Disraeli" nania Sets Up New Government -- Fur- is an announcement that will surely ther Advance Into Germany Contem- of photoplays. plated.

BERLIN, Jan. 14.

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DEAD. The steamer Henry M. Flagler ar- able publications.

REDERICK HARRISON DEAD. LONDON, Jan. 14. der of the Positivist Society, died Editor of the "English Review.")

night at Bath. He was ninety-two Thou shalt come to thy grave in

RHANY SUSPENDS PAYMENTS. | cometh in his season." Frederick Har-PARIS, Jan. 14. rison, author and philosopher, was one one Commission has of those spirits which, detaching themfrom the German selves from the trivial round of com- pect some great things. nment signififying its intention mon affairs, nevertheless strove val-

which Harrison was the leading exat the French occupation of the ponent. The creed itself may have been merged into newer codes of phil- are: Mrs. George Arliss as "Lady osophic thought, but this does not lessen the debt which is due to Harrison by the thinkers of the present day That the debt was recognized was evinced on his ninetieth birthday. in October, 1921, when an address was were headed by that of the Prime

> Bensen, Sir Edward Elgar, Lord Eshto pay their testimony to Harrison's "long and splendid life lived in the

service of humanity.' Frederick Harrison, born in London in 1831, went to King's Coilege, London, and afterwards to Wadham, Ox-Called to the Bar he became Professor of Jurisprudence and Inis its policy of interference and ternational Law to the Inns of Court More than half a century ago he rendered remarkable service as Secretar to the Commission concerned with the date of the advance, but make Trades Union activities. He was Bed Lecturer at Cambridge in 1900; Wash ington Lecturer at Chicago a year later, and Herbert Spencer

Lecturer at Oxford in 1905. One of the last offices he filled was Vice-President of the Royal Historical Society and of the London ning the coal deliveries France Library. The Freedom of Bath, where to pay the cost of labor he spent the last years of his life,

Invaluable as were these service which make upthe price of the of the community, it is of Frederick at the French Harrison, the serene detached thinker er. They are prepared to as- and observer, working silently in his in to the extent of occupation of der over. The range of his writing Bochum region and also further was wonderful. Studies of Tennyson, tory eastward later, should Ger- Ruskin, Mill and others came from his pen, and will always be considered classics of their kind. Works on the meaning of history and the choice of books, an exposition on the creed of KEY WEST, Florida, Jan. 14. | a layman are others of his more not-

here last night with three sur- More than thirty years ago Harrisis of the seaplane Columbus that on stood unsuccessfully for Parliawrecked and sunk yesterday af- ment, cpposing Sir John Lubbock, who carrying four of its passen- in his own way was another leader in death. The drowned are Ed- good works. Harrison's failure to get F. Attkins, Jr., New York, two elected can hardly be considered a loss dren of Attkins, and Miss Grace to the world at large. Later he was appointed an Alderman of the London County Council, but resigned after four years. Noisy debate over matters of passing moment were not for rick Harrison, noted as Positiv- him. One of Frederick Harrison's four istorian and Philosopher, and sons, Mr. Austin Harrison, is still

> WARSHIP ORDERED TO LEAVE. PARIS, Jan. 14. The French cruiser Voltair now a

Famous Play to

This is the picture upon which this personal care and attention, and those

presentation in 1911, and for nearly Mr. Arliss achieved his greatest

stage success with "Disraeli," and other with the deepest regret. In the company supporting Mr. Arliss in this exceptional production Beaconsfield;" Louise Huff, as "Clar-

issa;" Margaret Dale as "Mrs. Noel Travers;" Reginald Denny as "Charles, Viscount Deeford;" E. J. Rat-cliffe, as "Sir Michael Probert;" Frank Losee as "Hugh Meyers; Henry Carvill as "The Duke of Glastonbury;" Grace Griswold as "The Duchess of Glastonbury; Noel Tearle corded this cast the distinction of been exhausted (17,000 to 18,000 alluding to it as "a star cast."

The story of "Disraeli" relates to the purchase by England of the Suez Canal as a means of defending India. There was no doubt but that Russia also wanted the canal.

Two parallel love stories run through the photoplay. The attachment between Disraeli and his wife. Lady Beaconsfield, is one of the great "love affairs" of all times, and the scenes between little Clarissa, Louise Huff, and Viscount Deeford, Reginald Denny, will be found to be among the

Hockey Notes.

The St. Bon's and Guards hockey ists indulged in hard practice at the man, W. Barrett, E. Hiscock, H. Haw rink on Saturday night, and all the players are rapidly rounding into H. Roberts, H. Hockey, H. Butler, W. shape. The St. Bon's team have an excellent six to start with, viz: Raymond Halley, Gardon Halley, G. Muir E. Phelan, W. Callahan and Alex Collins. It is said that Eddie Phelan will play the left wing position this season, while "Billie" Callahan who played the above position last season will be moved into centre ice where his "slants" are expected to he more effective. With Collins on the right wing they have a nifty three, and something will be doing in this de partment when the sticks clash together in the opener. Gordon Caul the little junior speed skater, has been out with the team at all fractthat a place has been left open for terday afternoon from the British Conhim on the reserves. "Gordon" will sul at St. Pierre:- "Schooner General be given a chance in the big game, Jacobs of Grand Bank, ashore at Lanand should make good. The St. Bon's glade, between Chapelle and Gouverneafter their last practice held a meet- ment. Crew safe. Sending tug as ing, and elected Wm. Callahan as soon as wind moderates. North West Captain and E. Phelan, Sub-Captain. gale at present." The Guards players mustered together at 10.30 Saturday night, and Harris, Ltd. of Grand Bank, and is held a most successful workout under the management of Mr. "Gus" Herder Although the ice was in poor condition the Guards players put up a creditable exhibition. After another last year. practice the players will be in the best of form and ready to enter the fray.

The opening game of the season is scheduled for Wednesday night. The NEWTOWN IN LINE WITH MOVE- the scene of the discovery. Guards are holding their final practice at the rink at 6.30 this evening, ollowed by the St. Bon's at 10 o'clock. The appointing of a referee for the Guards vs. St. Bon's game will be decided on to-day.

Portia Reported.

HAD TRYING TIME IN WHITE BAY.

A message was received yesterday by the Coastal Department from Capt. Field of S.S. Portia stating the ship had a very trying time getting out of White Bay. The ice is very heavy and it took the ship 48 hours to get clear. Capt. Field in his report states that all freight for White Bay was landed. The ship was due at Tilt Cove yesterday evening.

League Hockey.

PENING GAME ON WEDNESDAY. The opening game in the Leagu-Hockey series takes place on Wed sday night when the St. Bon's and Guards will cross sticks. The game ere scheduled to start to-night, bu ng to mild weather the teams did not get sufficient practice and a post-ponement was decided upon. The teams are in good form and an excitg series of games is anticipated.

On Wednesday next, January 17th, at 8 p.m., in the Cochrane Street Lecture Room, a Lecture, illustrated by moving pictures, will be given by Mr. J. W. Morris in the interest of the Cochrane Street Mission Circle. Admission

German Exports Flood Egyptian Markets.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt.—Germany is hands by affiliating itself with the eign trade for the first seven months Seamen." During 1922 from the first vanced from sixth to fourth position. Sunday in May to the 2nd Sunday in and that the United States stands December, 2,884 visits were paid to fifth. The loss of considerable Am- olas in his arms in the days before culture would find some difficulty in defining exactly what is or used to be passed on from this character to an-This total is in excess of that of pre- of cereals. Last year nearly \$15.- Maria Feodorovna's grandson. It is vious years by 80 visits. One con- 000,000 worth of wheat and wheat understood locally that the Empress versant with the work of the C.M.B.C. flour alone were brought in from will be followed to England shortly cannot help feeling that the dropping across the Atlantic, whereas this year by her daughter, the Grand Duchess of tract literature and the substituperiod. Rumania's revival of business viz., "The Sign," "The Church Abroad," "Home Words," for dis- has contributed largely to this loss Strange Monster ficial; timely because as the Chairman, Rev. J. Brinton pointed out, the its place. stock of tract literature published by the chief publications of England had

Mussolini Resembles copies per year were ordinarily used)

ROME.-"Napoleon the Fourth" the young premier of Italy, is fast plored that several of the workers had gone "to other climes" to work, would do their utmost to increase the attendance and usefulness of the the press, after speaking with Mussolini for over an hour the other ther this Napoleonic attitude of the Fascisti leader was natural, or mereces. Many times his right hand wankins, W. Winsor, J. Billard, R. Ryall, but stocky stature, he presented a picture not unlike that of the first Butler, M. Colton, A. Cobb, H. Ford, Napoleon after he placed himself Mr. Brinton on behalf of the class presented Mr. J. Simms, the organist. with a walking stick as a slight token of appreciation of his long tenure of service. Mr. Simms utterly or of a short, black beard, and Mus surprised, feelingly replied to the old grenadiers. Fascisti soldiers have a sort of adoration for their pression on them.

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pointed out in his report of the addi

tional reading material. The Chair-

man in commenting on the report de-

but hoped that the remaining members

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United Fishermen.

Newtown, Jan. 18.- A meeting was held here last night by the Government party. Mr. R. G. Winsor was the chief speaker. Ohers spoke after his address and the meeting ended in unanimous agreement for the United Fishermen's movement.

Chairman Newtown Com.

Snefjeld's Cargo.

HAS 29,000 QUINTALS FISH.

S. S. Sneffeld, sailing to-day for fediterranean ports, takes a cargo of 29,074 /2 quintals codfish. Of this amount 4673 packages, containing 20,-593 1-2 quintals are going to Alfcant while the remainder 2233 package containing 8481 quintals is destine for Naples.

Kyle's Movements.

SHIP COMING HERE DIRECT.

The following information has been received from the Reid Newfoundland Company with regard to the movements of the S.S. Kyle;—Following her arrival at Fort aux Basques last night S.S. Kyle returns to North Sydney taking malls and passengers, she will then come to St. John's, direct From here the ship returns direct to North Sydney. It is understood that passengers who landed last night at Port aux Basques euroute east had the option of returning to North Syd-ney and coming here by see route,

Cast up by The Sea.

recently devasted parts of the coast of Chile cast upon the beach at the same time a strange denizen of the deep Napoleon. whose like has not been seen in these waters in many years. It would apand a turtle. Fishermen at Lurin, intercourse with his visitors and monster of the sea, and they had killed it. The director of the Natural San Marcos and the official taxider night, were evenly divided as to whe- mist made a trip to Lurin for the purpose of studying and classifying the strange visitor. They found an ly a pose. Mussolini snapped back animal with the body of a whale, but with a head and extremities resembling those of a turtle. After examination they came to the conclusion that it belonged to the family of "Balaenidae" cetaceans, inhabiting upon the throne of France. Passing on the beach by the tremendous surfs through the lobby of the botel on his following the tidal waves of the Chilway to the ministry of the interior ean earthquake. The specimen will your furs for any class of for sale cheap; also dry after the interview, Mussolini caught be brought back to Lima for mountafter the interview, Mussolini caught be brought back to Lima for mountsight of Deputy Lanfranconi awaiting him, Lanfranconi is the possess, versity Museum.

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onsiderable, archeological interest body is at liberty to fly any flag, whethhas been made 30 miles north of the er of his own design or not, with the Lecupoort tin mines in the Transvaal, exception of the Royal Standard, which is the Sovereign's personal pos-A prospector has unearthed what session, and may only be flown over a is apparently a portion of an an- building inside which he is at the time. cient smelting plant and a quantity A few years ago the Royal Standard of slag, which is being submitted to -its proper designation, by the way, is expert examination. Nearby were old the Royal Banner of Arms-was hoisworkings and a substantial body of ted over a well-known Dover Lotel at ore centaining a whitish metal, that which the widowed Duchess of Albany is thought to be platinum or molybde was temporarily staying, whereupon num. Mining engineers have left for an Admiralty official called on the manager and ordered it to be hauled down and the Union Jack substituted Many people think that it is illegal for a civilian to display the Naval

> White ensign on a flag-pole in his garden or over his house. This is not so. The law which pro

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also many shields and sabres, one of mouth, England, hoisted a White Enthe shields belonging formerly to Em- sign on the flag staff of his house. The captain of a naval vessel that was the Battle of Adowa. Similar gifts there at the time sent one of his of-

captain in the civil court, won his fire insurance policy with our co case, and the defendant was fined for trespass and costs.

At many of the great country hous es a "family flag" bearing the coat-of- INSURANCE AGENCIES. arms of the owner of the house, is flown from a flag-staff when the own-

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