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tive January 1. Original City Fire—Renaming Said to be Trito Stirring Viking Kings.

tiana, Norway, Dec. 27. (Spe-World Cable) .- Back in the ng days of the Viking Kings, one adject of them. Harold the er, founded the city which ined to become the capital test seaport of Norway. This n 1048, and the name given to town was Oslo. So it was until 1624, when it was ravagfire. The city had already bepread far beyond the originfaries so that the reigning Christian IV.—rebuilt it on side of the Aker River, unprotection of Akershus fortand at the same time changed ne to that by which it is known

ntly, with the laudable desire alive as much as possible the of the great Viking age, a ent was started to give back city its original name. A rewas drawn up and presentthe Storting (the Norwegian etn) and on January 1, 1925, ana will again become Oslo. Norwegian capital is not at all my frozen city many are wont are in their minds. To be sure, ord is frozen for some miles ward the sea during the winnt the climate is really delight-The timbered hills around about the city from severe winds. he winter weather, though cold, variable, but bright and setfree from damp fogs, except ew weeks in the beginning of son. The city is about sixty rom the open sea and in sumwarm without being sultry. Castle Built in 1300.

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Castle of Akershus, built about with its chapel and planted rts, crowns a point jutting out the fjord; its solid walls have ted all attempts in the past by foreign enemies to conquer city, and now stand as a symbol. nation's power and the trans of past centuries. The archire of the building is of a striksimplicity with ionic columns rating the centre of the facade, e the interior offers a more lux-

the other end of the main t-Carl Johans gate-stands the entary Building, the Storting. to the Parliament are the Uniity Buildings and facing these the nal Theatre.

s setting for the home life of

Haakon, Queen Maud and Crown

main thoroughfare of Christiis Carl Joahns Street, a wide, tiful promenade with parks and beds on either side. It is the ous for all interested in social and activities, and is daily visitmost of the people who play an rtant part in the capital in one or another. The visitor to-day see Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the Bear," as he is often referred Geneva; the famous author of Growth of the Soil," Knut Hamthe other Norwegian writer who endeared himself to the Amerireading public, Johan Bojer, and iscoverer of the South Pole, Roald Amundsen, whose markrofile and energetic expression ediately calls for attention.

#### Old Ships Preserved.

one of the university buildings oused the chief attraction of stiana; namely, the collection of Viking ships. They were found various parts of the country ought to the capital for perexhibition. The Godstad which is eleven centuries old, total length of 77 feet and a dth of 16 feet, with room for -two oarsmen as auxiliary powsail expanse that was carried single mast. Even more inters is the Oseberg ship, which was hed twenty years ago and is ed to have been the pleasure of one of the Viking Queens. Oseberg ship dates from the century, and is a large open neasuring seventy-five feet from to stern. It is believed that the berg Queen was Queen Asa, the her of King Aalfdan the Black, reigned in Norway about the

heights encircling the city ofsplendid view of the capital he fjord. On the summit of one e hills is the pleasure resort enkillen, with sanitariums and irants, an important ski-ing re in the winter season. These mping contests have an internal fame and draw annually a of nearly 100,00 men and woof all ages.

change of name of this 300old city is primarily brought through a strong national feelwhich at present pervades the sian people, and it may be said nify a national pride in the reons of a heroic age and a to use a reborn conscious these recollections as a stimu w efforts and redoul

LINIMENT FOR ACHES AND PAINS.

# INVENTORY TIME FINDIN

BRING NOTABLY GOOD VALUES From Every Corner of this Vast Store. It's a time when a little expenditure brings HEAPING RETURNS

As often occurs when particularly good values are announced from this Store—Early Comers must necessarily pick up the plums, and as we cannot restrain them from doing so, we urge our patrons to at all times respond as quickly as possible to our Special Value Sales—it pays!



# FRIDAY, SAT. AND MONDAY

A Good Plan Always-

### Boys' Navy Sailor Suits

Boys' Heavy Navy Cloth Sailor style Suits, braided collar, gilt buttoned, bowtie and cuffed wrist, lined pants; to fit boys from 3 to 9 years; winter weight Suits; \$3.50 value. Special \$3.15

CROSS-BARRED SCRIMS. 36 inch small pattern cross-barred, in a nice Cream shade. Now is the time to pick up snaps for later on use. 19c.

CREAM MADRAS. 48 inch Cream Madras Muslins, hand-some patterns, wave edge. Nothing looks better; nothing washes better. 79c. CUSHION FILLS.

An assortment of Cushion Fills go on sale. Square and round shapes, with all White coverings. Closing out Sale. Special 69c. and 98c.

**Hearth Rugs** 

Striped Hangings, grounds of Dark Rose and Mid Blue; very uncommon looking close in texture and nice warm tones for the season. The yard \$1.08

COLOURED MADRAS—40 inch Dark blend Madras Curtains, with Pink Rose border, makes a nice cosy hanging for winter time. Regular \$1.00 yard. Spec-

### We are Nipping PRICES for the **Nippy Spurt**

GREY BLANKETS—Nice go-between Blankets, medium Grey shade, Crimson and White striped \$1.18 

COTTON BLANKETS—Single bed size, 45 x 72, worked edge and striped borders. Singly ... \$1.25 

CLEAN-SWEEP SALE LADIES' COATS

Fur-trimmed models, straight line effect, in Heavy Tweed and Cloth; pretty mixtures as well as Plain Tan, Fawn and Navy; this season's Coats—all of them, offering a really wonderful worth-while opportunity to pick up a good service-giving, styleful Winter Coat for a very modest outlay. See these to-day.

Special \$11.98



## Comfort Things--Scarves, Sweaters, Underwear, Bloomers, Nightgowns, etc.

NEW SCARVES—Snug Scarves, all Wool, 54 inches long, fringed ends; shades of Fawn, Saxe, Navy and Brown. 98c. Nightgowns, V neck, long sleeve, hemstitched and feather stitching and braid trimmings; assorted sizes. Just \$2.54

SLEEPING SUITS—Children's White Flan-nelette Sleeping Suits, round collar, but-toned front, pocket, assorted sizes. Friday, Saturday and Monday, \$1.39

COAT SWEATERS Children's snug Wool Coat Sweaters, to fit 5 to 12 years; shades of Emerald, Reseda, Saxe, Cardinal and Purple, Sailor collar, belt and pocket. Regular \$5.00. Briday, \$2.49 Saturday and Monday .. ..... GIRLS' BLOOMERS-A few dozen pairs of White Jersey Bloomers in assorted sizes, elastic waist and knee. Clearing 59c.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR-White Fleeced Jersey Vests and Pants; sizes 36 to 50 inches; round neck, short sleeves; Pants ankle or knee length; open and closed. The Garment ..... \$1.08 closed. The Garment .. ..

LADIES' BELTS—Patent Leather and Kid Belts, assorted, with Pearl and Metal buckles. Regular 70c. Spec- 47c.

trimmings; assorted sizes. Just \$2.54 for Friday, Saturday & Monday LADIES' COLLARS Pretty "Peter Pan" 

JACQUETTES—A clearing line of Corduroy Jacquettes, in White, Sand, Red and Yellow, rolled collar, three quarter sleeve, Crepe-de-Chine tie at side; sizes 36 to 44. Regular \$3.50. \$2.49 Friday, Saturday and Monday CHILDREN'S DRESSES - Smort little Cotton Dresses to fit's to 14 years, Navy shade, long sleeves, pleated skirt and embroidered in coloured silks. Our regular selling line at \$3.50. \$2.49 Friday, Saturday and Monday

JUMPERS-A swell line of Silk Jersey Jumpers, long and three quarter sleeves, round neck and girdle, in Navy, White and Grey, trimmed Jade, Grey trimmed, Brown, Sand trimmed Lemon, etc. Just for Friday, Saturday and \$2.98 

# **Clearing Line Lace Curtains**

2½ yards size, white the large size of the large

BOYS' WOOL GLOVES. 

BOYS' CAPS. Knitted Caps, double through and through, with roll turn up, suitable for girls or boys; assorted shades. 54c.

CROSS-BARRED SCRIMS. A couple of pieces of White Cross-Barred Scrims, small pattern, very neat. 32c.

#### Two Whopping Values in Velour Hats

Our underpricing does not in any way underestimate their becomingness and their fitness for the season at hand. Limited quantity, extraordinary value, extraordinary offer. See these to-day.

Silk lined, with broad corded silk bands; shades of Pearli, Sand, Beaver, Eeal and Black. Were \$4.25. Special \$2.90

Another line embracing Velours in assorted shapes and likeable shades, silk lined, style toppers and great for Winter wear. Regular \$6.00. \$4.90 Special .................



## Special Underpricings on Wanted QUILTS



DARK QUILTS—Two-tone weight top quilts, Navy and Green, quilted all over, last for years. There is comfort in their extra weight. Regular \$6.49

WADDED QUILTS—Fancy Art covered Wadded Quilts; sizeable, serviceable and a valuable asset these cold \$5.75 nights. Were \$6.50. Special CASEMENT POPLIN-Just a piece of V 

Double Width Tweeds. We offer several pieces of double width English Tweeds with a nice soft Wool finish, suitable for men's or boys' wear, light and dark patterns. Reg. \$2.90 \$2.58 yard. Frl., Sat'y. & Monday ... \$2.58 **Smallwares** DER-Extra fine grade. 15c.

BABY'S BALM BORATED 35c. TALCUM-Large Tin .. ARMOUR'S TOILET SOAPS-Assorted odours; large cakes 9c. ARMOUR'S GLYCERINE SOAP-Large size Cakes ..... 15c.

BRILLO\*—The great Cleaner of Enamelware, Aluminumware, etc. Large Box for 15c.

RUBBER CEMENT—Do not be with-

out one of those larbe 19c. MUSTEROLE-A valuable remedy for Winter ailments ..... 48c. SALT CELLARS Oval shape 10c.

in imitation cut glass ... 10c.

NIPPLES—Dark amber Nipples, in dust proof cases

MENDING WOOLS—All colours. The Card.

BOOT LACES—The doz- 10 12c. mending rents and tears in 5c. Men's Shirts, Slip-ons, etc. in the Men's Department

appearing stripes, each with collar, remarkably good value. 85c.

NANSEN CAPS—Men's One-Piece Nansen Caps in Light and Dark mixtures, warmly lined, great Caps for stormy days mixed days they have been stormy days mixed as they are the they are the they are they ar for stormy days—nippy days; they envelop the head, ears and face, small peak front. Spec- \$1.40

MEN'S SLIP-ONS — Wanted things.
Great comfort, all Wool make, nice
for indoor or outdoor wear; choice
of plain Fawn, and Brown trimmed Fawn, assorted sizes, sleeveless with V neck. They are all wearing them new. New Year \$2.25

and Slip-Ons, with snug roll col-lars and pockets; shades of Grey, Brown, Marone and Green; assorted sizes, up to \$2.00 each. 98c. Special .. .. .. .. ..

BOYS' NIGHTSHIRTS—Just imagine! well made, fancy Striped American Flannelette Nightshirts, with turnover collar; sizes to fit up to 16 years. Extraordinary value. Our New Year Special \$1.00

MEN'S SHIRTS See this line of Champagne shade, canvas cloth Shirts with buttoned down peak collar and double buttoned cuff. Shirts that look different. \$2.00

Men's Arctic Stockings

1.80 and 2.40



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# Little Chaps SUITS

Coats, Pants, Caps, Mitts Snug warm Knitted Wool Suits for out-loors, Coat with turn-over collar and belt; Pants full length to ankle, with Cap and fitts to match; shades of Brown, Buff, Cose and Turquoise, Regular \$4.25.

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#### Police Secret Fund of \$100,000

ersons Involved Preparing for Legal Fight Which May Last for Years.

, Dec. 29.—The story of a nd of \$100,000, which was to uted among the police so would be no arrests made ion with the \$500,000 liquor of the barge J. A. Tremblay, was seized in the river at St will be one of the chief f evidence to be brought out ovince of Quebec.

eeling of tension in official in Montreal has not abated he arrest of the harbor maser and his deputy, along with J. E. n, chief preventive officer of ms, and speculation is still rife s to what further action the proace will take relating to the rum

le is known in Montreal regardng the aims of the prosecution, owng to the fact that the Federal officials arrested by provincial police are not facing any federal charge, and the government's case is being andled from Quebec. It is also noted that Bisaillon, chief preventive fficer of the local customs, is not der the Montreal collector but rerts direct to his chief in Ottawa.

This arrangement was made in 1921, when the preventive staffs of the customs and excise were merged into one and put under W F Wilson at Ottawa. Prior to that date, the ustoms preventive staff here reported to the collector of the port. The sent scheme was inaugurated hen the present government came

#### Rival Government Rights.

There is no question locally as to the right of the federal government to seize and hold the cargo which was scovered by the provincial police in that the Provincial Liquor Act of 1921 gives the province the right only over liquor consigned to the rovincial government or its licenses. The cargo of the J. A. Tremblay was not consigned to the liquor commision and would therefore have been refused entry by the local customs staff The jurisdiction of the local ustoms extends from this port as far down as Port Neut and includes St. Sulpice and other points in the iver where wharves might be used the unloading of illegal cargoes. he nature of the government's lence has not been divulged but it is reported that the evidence regarding the \$100,000 hush money is in the hands of the officials.

#### Still More Sensations.

It was learned to-day that, following the recent arrests, which up to now has brought several well known esidents of this province before the the courts, the detectives are on the eve of making still more sensational arrests, and that the time was so well set the affair would be fully in-

arch warrants were issued over the wek-end by Judge Choquette, of the Quebec Court of Sesisons, and permission the detective succeeded in discovering most imortant documents.

heir nature would not be divuled by the authorities, but it appears hat they are of such character to allow the federal and provincial aunorities to get a clear case.

While the investigation is still being conducted, it is also learned that the interests represented are preparing for a big legal fight and when the preliminary investigation opens on Friday before the Quebec courts in the case of all the parties alleged to be implicated, probably one of the est sensational cases ever before the courts in this province will start.

It is known that the importance of the issue is such that even the Privy Council will have to adjudge on cerain angles before the case can be ealt with. This will take years, and in the course of the proceedings the ssibility of a conflict between the deral customs regulations and the Quebec Liquor Law will arise.

#### Shun the Shingle

At one time it was the single woman of forty who was held in derision out now it looks as if it is the lingle" woman of that age who is cly to be "in for it" in the future. ell-known doctors have given it heir opinion that the women who are now having their hair cut short l, in years to come, be growing This is not quite so alarmng as it sounds, because apparently ical men do not mean beards on the chin, but on the back of the

The use of clippers and razors for ng the hair at the back will, it is evitably lead to this. r still, these "beards" will be

nt colour from the rest of the cause cutting and shaving tently leads to its turning ook at a man who has worn he for years, and has reded a beard The moustache, s not been shaved close, reogiginal colour whille the