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Petrograd, Jan. 12—According to information received by HOW FRENCH MADE the Russian Admiralty today, the German cruiser Bremen has arrived at Wilhelmshaven, the German naval base on the North Sea, in a badly damaged condition as the result of coming in contact with a mine.

Estimates Show an Increase of More Than \$200,000 But Likely to be Cut

Advance

ALL ARE IN NOW

Commissioners Discuss Features at Noon Meeting - Caution

Mayor Frink protested against an increase in assessment generally. "Until peace is declared, "he said," let us all pull in. I look forward to a lean year in collections. You may think your departmental matters are serious but I can assure you the war is the most serious proposition that we have to face now."

The increases

The increases as recommended can be summarized roughly as follows: Board of works, including recommendation for paved streets, \$98,000; police department, providing for re-organized an rengthened force, \$22,000; fire deparnt, \$4,000; overdraft in ferry free year, \$3,500; deficit on general actuant in 1914, \$32,643.77; interest charges, \$50,000; total increase, \$210,143,-77.

The marked increase in the interest charges is due to the fact that last year a surplus of \$50,000 was carried over from 1913 and applied to reduction of the interest charge. This year the balance is on the wrong side and the furtherest charge of \$86,398 will have to be assessed for as compared with \$28,630 last year. Unexpended balances of \$37,-210 in 1913 were more than wiped out by general over-expenditure of \$10,-229.43, sinking found charge on market, \$4,000, water reserve, \$20,00 and an over-expenditure to keep the balance going in war time, \$39,022.84, making the balance on the wrong side, as given, \$32,643.77.

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Commissioner Potts' estimtes were the first business at this morning's meeting and he recommended increases practically throughout the entire lot, making the total appropriation on current account \$155,781.21, as compared with \$107,150 in 1914, and \$101,225 in 1918. He added \$5,000 each to streets east and north and \$7,000 to streets west, \$5,000 to street cleaning and watering, \$2,500 to street cleaning and watering, \$2,500 to street plant, salaries and renewals, \$4,000 to interest charges, \$3,000 to asphalt sidewalks and crossings, \$5,000 to keep the stone crusher going the year round and created a new item of \$11,710 for permanent teamsters and foremen of the department.

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Commissioner McLellan said that the new item of \$11,710 was practically an increase in wages in the street cleaning department, making an increase of \$16,710, practically all in wages in this department alone.

Commissioner Potts provided in his salaries item for \$1,000 to G. H. Styles, the foreman in charge of the Canterbury and Church street pavement, to be retained as a permanent employe:

There was some sharp comment on the ack of a report from the city engineer on the North End survey. Commissioner McLellan predicted trouble if the survey was not completed soon.

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Public Works Figures Bourassa's Friend Exhibit Greatest **Creates Sensation**

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First reading of the city's estimates was completed by the city commissioners at their noon meeting today and it became apparent that if all increases were adopted as recommended that the city assessment alone would be \$200,000 more than last year. Without lifting the valutation this would mean a taxes norease of fifty-seven cents, but in all probability the estimates.

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Edward Blake and Sir John Macdonald, he added, had always refused to participate in imperial wars. To enter a foreign war in swhich Canada had no say was changerous. The position of Canada to the building and the same time which Canada had no say was changerous. The position of Canada to defend Canada, not canada to defend England. Canada took over its own defences when defined the same were the composition of Canada to defend England. Canada took over its own defences when the British troops left Canada. That was the only constitution of canada took over its own defences when the British troops left Canada. That was the only constitution of canada took over its own defences when the British troops left Canada took over its own defences when the British troops left Canada took over its own defences when the British troops left Canada took over its own defences when the British troops left Canada took over its own defences when the British troops left Canada took over its own defences when the British troops left Canada took over its own defences when the British troops left Canada took over its own defences when the British troops left Canada took over its own defences when the British troops left Canada took over its own defences when the British troops left Canada took over its own defences when the British troops left Canada took over its own defences when the British troops left Canada took over its own defences when the British troops left Canada took over its own defences when the British troops left Canada took over the weak of the British troops left Canada took over the weak of the British troops left Canada took over the weak of the British troops left Canada took over the weak of the British troops left Canada took over the weak of the British troops left Canada took over the weak of the British troops left Canada took over the weak of the British troops left Canada took

Civil C ces

The January sitting of the Circuit Court opened this morning, Mr. Justice Barry presiding. No grand jury had been summoned and no criminal business was before the court. A grand jury fill be summoned for next Tuesday norning when the case of the King vs. Dryden, charged with assault, will come

Attorney-General Baxter was in court his morning as a crown officer for the irst time since his appointment.

The docket is as follows:—

Jury Causes. Alex. Porter vs. David O'Connell— Sinclair & McRae. Dodge vs. Roderick et al—W. B. Wal-ace, K. C.

CONDENSED DESPATCHES

The Kaiser is visiting his army in Northern France.

G. W. C. Hensley has been elected president of the Halifax board of trade. Thomas B. Collins, past grand master Ontario East, L. O. L., is dead of parallels of the Halifax board of trade. Repairs, 263.40 358.15 Repairs, 216.50 747.71

A Scotch girl named Kate Hume was found guilty in Edinburgh of having made false charges of atrocities committed by Germans. Having already been three months in jail she was released on probation.

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BULLETIN

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WINDMILL AS SIGNAL

French Charge Terrific and Not Stayed by Hail From Quickfirers - Then Fearful Hand to to Hand Fight Drives Germans Onto Their Own Guns

Mrs. N. P. McLeod today received from her husband, who is with the ammunition column in Frédericton, the cheering word that Lieut. Col. H. F. Mcyeod, who is ill with pneumonia at Salisbury Plain, is now convalescing. Ottawa, Jan. 12—That Col. H. F. McLeod, M. P., has improved in health and that he is now on the mend is announced by a cable to the militia department. LABOR DELEGATION

The Soldiers Boots-Treatment

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LIKELY WILL BE ARRANGED

Writes to Lieut-Governor in Council-Wants Auditor to Report, as Well-Mr. Blair Also Makes

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Balance in Bank, \$ 2,271.36 \$ 2,052.38 Plan Discussed by Councillors After Rather Stormy Interview With Commissioner Wig-

BODIES IN FIGHTING ENEMY

Heaped so as to Form Embrasures For Machine Guns-Thirteen Attacks in One Night -- Fighting in Poland is Terrific -- Russian Success Against Austrians

on the very day when the renewed German attacks began. The enemy more out a six gun field battery into the open to shell the Russian trenches.

"In assure you," writes the secretary, ithat neither myself nor any other member of the staff is guilty of any wrong doing, and have absolutely nothing to fear from a thorough investigation, which would give these traducers of character an opportunity to come forward and make their charges or else be branded by the public as scandal mongers."

"On the Aisne, to the north of Soissons, determined attacks have been delivered against the trenches occupied by us, on Jan. 8 and 10. The enemy durbed of the staff is guilty of any wrong doing, and have absolutely nothing to fear from a thorough investigation, which would give these traducers of artillery responded efficaciously to the batteries and the mine throwers of the Germans.

"In Champagne, in the region of Souain, there was yesterday very active shooting by our artillery directed against the positions of our adversaries near

its passage to this city, and demonstrations were frequently given.

Again Russians Win.

Petrograd, Jan. 12—The following communication from the general staff of the Russian army in the Caucasus was issued last night:—

"The action in the region of Kara-Urgan is progressing. On January 10 our troops captured two pieces of mountain artillery and also made prisoners of two companies of Turks with their officers. There is nothing to report from the other fronts."

Albanians to Fight.

Athens, Jan. 12—The Albanian insurgents according to information which