

FLEW OVER PARIS.

Paris, Aug. 31 (6:20 a.m.)-A Ger-

we have not been able to secure any data respecting the work. Legal opinion has been obtained on the matter, and we advise that the Council cannot open up the matter. Respectfully submitted, JAMES CROSSAN

F. A. BUSBY E. G. CAVALSKY

Ald. Crossan moved, seconded by Ald. Bushy that the report be received and filed.

Ald. Forrester was not satisfied written advice and had not lone so. The motion was adopted. Ald. Formotion, with the exception of Ald. Forrester who voted "No."

City Engineec Owen reported an expenditure in wages during the week of \$459.50 on streets account. and \$153.40 on water works account. The \$4339.25

Mayor Planta suggested the Council endeavor to float some of its delittle trouble in disposing of suffi-

cient debentures in Nanaimo. The Council agreed with His Worcient debentures in Nanaimo. ship's idea, and on motion of Ald. Busby, seconded by Ald, Forrester the City Clerk was instructed to inseri an advertisement in the local papers announcing the sale of Nanaimo City debentures.

Council then adjourned.

MORE GERMAN **CRUISERS REPORTED**

San Francisco, Aug. 31-Reports are current in marine circles here to- master General has issued instrucnight that the German first class CI II ers Gneisenau and Scarnhorst, wete on their way to the coast. osships in closing San Francisco's sea lanes to the shipping of hostile natween Japan and Germany actually by which the business men of the Butte. had been declared was that the Jap- community could be accommodated. "We have quantities of dynamite Waters.

sige for San Francisco via Hong port. Inasmuch as Hongkong is un-Kong. This round about route was der British jurisdiction, her warships prominent citizens, he was standing make progress, although slowly. It They endured several repulses and necessary because they could not could arrest the people of any bellireach home via the Suez Canal. On gerent within territorial waters.

Japan Cannot Send **Troops to Europe** Committee

Ottawa, Aug. 31-Japan cannot German interests. Such movement send troops to Europe to assist the of Japanese troops in India is coverwith the report, for the Committee allies in fighting there, but stands ed in the agreement.

ready to help them in the Far East, "On the other hand, we cannot says the Japanese consul Takasha send troops to the war in Europe Nakamura. This statement was no matter what the situation may rester called for the names, which was made in reply to questions as to be. In th? first place, our agreeord as unaminous in support of the whether Japan would send soldiers to ment does not call for aid in that aid the allies or organizs an expedi- direction; in the second place, it tion to hold Turkey at bay. would be impossible to get enough

"Our agreement with Great Brit- troops into the war zone to be 'of ain," added the consul, "is such that any service to the last desperate cry she need have no fear of removing her for help.."

troops to the war zone. That agree. The Turkish consul-general Djelai ment binds us to protect the interest Bye laughed when he was asked a-Engineer reported an expenditure on of Great Britain in such an emergency bout the possibilities of his country and the agreement includes India going to war and said:

and China. "Turkey has just passed through "In the event of Turkey getting in- two wars. Wars long ago have ceabentures locally to pay for the Nicol to this war, which is not so prom- sed to interest even as a commercial bentures locally to pay for the Nicol to this war, which is not so prom- sou to interest of the source of the leave this port since the outbreak of street regarde, totalling about \$7,- ising as it seems, Japan would send for first with the more the war in Europe was shipped in street regarde, totalling about \$7,- 1911g as it scene, copin of the fact that the to India a sufficient force to keep winner or the probable loser in this day for Leigh, Scotland. city p aid 6per cent. interest whereas down any uprising of the natives war. I brlieve that my country is but 3 per cent. could be obtained at that may be fomented by Turkish or taking the strict path of neutrality." mier Asquith and Arthur J. Falfour.



Postmaster Horne has received in' structions from Ottawa that after toorders will be issued at a slight additional charge and not more than THREATEN TO \$100 will be issued to any one person

in one day.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 31-The Post-DESTROY BUTTI tions to the different postmasters and inspectors throughout the country for Butte, Mont., Aug. 31-Miners the resumption of money order busi- openly threatened tonight to lay the tensibly to assist other German war-Britain on a modified basis. Negotia- eral troops attempted to enter Butte. tions have been passing between the One of the leaders declared that they tions. It is reported here that the the suspension of money orders, in but they would wreak vengance upon reason the Japanese cruiser Idzuma order to ascertain if it were not the business men for having been inleft San Francisco before war be possible to make some arrangement strumental in bringing the soldiers to

anese commander knew the German It has been determined that in view and oil," said the leader, "and the engineers of the G. T. P. and C. P. of present conditions and the lower troops will find ashes."

bound at the railway station, a

bout 300 men and boys standing on tified. the corner of Boulevard Vantinen.

"The sight was sickening beyond successes.

London, Sept. 1 (1:15 a.m.)-The Verde on the French side, has not ting in the districts of Avesnes and Belgian commission which is on its been the theatre of important opera- Chimay. The retiring movement was way to the United States to protest tions.

against the alleged German atroci-ties in the war zone, arrived tonight use between Ward of the Me- "In the meantime a general battle BOARD OF TRAFF



Philadelphia, Aug. 31-One of the largest cargoes of wheat and flour to INDURY leave this port since the outbreak of largest cargoes of wheat and flour to the British steamship Myra Fell to-

one of the leaders of the opposition rates of exchange, it would be safe in the House of Commons, are to ternoon touching the deaths of

to issue money orders at a premium speak in the historic Guildhall in the Ritchie Munro and Jas. MacIntosh. of four cents per pound or fraction city of London this week in an effort who were killed in Protection mine of a pound, instead of the old rate to encourage recruiting. Guildhall on the morning of August 27. of 4.87. This means a premium of will be used as a recruiting station. The first witness, Mr. John Rowan. four cents on the old rate of ex- Washington, Aug. 31-Both Ger- described how, failing to meet Munro change and this premium may he many and Great Britain have accept and McIntosh on the morning 'in

changed as the rates of exchange are tod the first of two alternative pro- question, he proceeded to the tunnel changed, that is, if the rate of ex. Posals suggested by the United where they were employed. There at day (Sept. 1st) money orders will be change runs up to six cents, the pre States in a recent note to the belli- the face he found McIntosh lying issued on the United Kingdom at mium charged will be two cents, the gerent powers of hugope regarding used and munto but additional charge varying according censorship of wireless communica- unconscious. He had asked the men to drill a round of holes but not to

Capetown, via London, Aug. 31- fire. The process of rounding up Austrian

and German reservists from the dif- to visiting the place at 1 o'clock in ferent parts of the union of South the morning and again at 5:20. At Africa and holding them as prison- this time they were busy with their : ers of war has been proceeding for last hole. They stated that they a fortnight. Some 8000 are now dewere almost ready to leave, but

Winnipeg, Aug. 31-The medical them to do that.

men of Winnipeg at a meeting tonight decided to give free medical attendance to the dependents of voland detonators, and could give no and have not been occupied by the unteers and reservists with the Allied explanation of the shots being fired. Germans. Armies and to extend a generous offer to all those in destitute circumknew it was strictly prohibited. stances owing to war conditions.

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itions, resumed the offensive two icnally took up positions in Dinant ing when, with a number of other days ago. This attack continued to and Charleroi country and at Mons. is a vertiable war of sieges as each the forcing of the Meuse by :the

squad of soldiers saw a party of a- position occupied is immediately for- Germans near Givet on our flank compelled our troops to retire. The

"This explains the slowness of our Germans seek continually to move They poured volley after volley mro advance, which is, nevertheless, :051- towards the west. It was under cording to official advices today to acterized each day by French local these conditions that our British the American government. General

all power of description. Among "Second, the region of Nancy and greatly sup?rior numbers in the re- on the complications which resulted those publicly shot was the mayor. Sputhern Woevre, since the beginning gion of Cateau and Cambrai have but the state department officials the principal of the university and of the campaign in this section be- withdrawn towards the south, at the were not inclined to regard it as an the heads of the police department." tween Metz on the German side and moment that our troops were opera- unfriendly action.

prolonged during several days.

ties in the war zone, arrived tonight use, between Verde and Mezieres, it took place in the region of St. Quenfrom Antwerp, coming on a special will be remembered the French forces tin and Vervins and at the same time train from Folkestone. Count De took the offensive in the beginning in the Ham-Perones district. This Lechtervelde, one of the former Bel-towards Longwy, Neufchateau and battle was marked by an important gian ministers at Washington, ac- Paliseul. The troops operating in success by our right, where we have companied the commission as secre- the region of Spincourt and Longue- thrown back the Prussian guard and yon have been able to check the en- the tenth army corrs into the Oise. emy's army under the command of Owing to the progress of the Gerthe German Crown Prince. Paliseul on the other hand, certain

that our troops have received partial we have had to make a few retirechecks which obliged them to retire ments.

> pened, but had no doubt the men had lost their lives through an explosion of giant powder. The jury, after consideration brought in the following verdict:

"We, the men of the jury on the deaths of McIntosh and Munro, find An inquest was held vesterday afthat the men met their death by the explosion of a shot or shots, whilst at work in the mine where the bod-

ies were found, on the 27th day of August, 1914. (Signed) GEO. B. BOLSTER.

GEO. A. FLETCHER. HENRY CARROLL. P. KILLEEN. ED. HOSKINS. ALEXANDER MCNEIL

Mr. Thomas Mills, fireboss, spoke JAPAN IS BUS KIAO CHOW

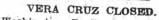
tained in a special camp at Johan- nothing was said about firing the Pekin, Sept. 1-The Japanese, aclion. holes. He would not have allowed cording to reports received here have day of the local member, Mr. F. H. occupied two other islands within Shepherd.

In reply to questions, witness stat- the German sphere at Kiao-Chow. ed he did not see them with powder They are Talienkao and Tekung-Tao,

Wm. Neave, fireboss, also spoke to occupied Tah-Chien, a small island the German cruiser Dresden.. The des being called to the scene of the ac- outside of Kiad-Chow bar. cident. He knew both men and con-

sidered them practical miners. He Board of Trade today 4 o'clock.

biplane passed over Paris 4:30 o'clock this afternoon and dropped a projectile, which, however, did not explode.



Washington, D. C., Aug. 31-Provisional President Carranza has orderallies, attacked by the enemy in Funston transmitted a long report



The regular meeting of the Nanaimo Board of Trade will be held. this afternoon at 4 o'clock. A number of questions will be brought up for discussion and President Jno. Shaw will report as to the proceedings at ies have united their best corps, the conference in Victoria on Tuesday last at which economic conditions in the province, arising out of the war, was discussed.

A full attendance of members is could not tell how the accident hap- earnestly requested.



Col. J. P. Taylor, M. P., of New Westminster, commanding officer of the 104th regiment now doing garrison duty at the various Island coal centres, was in the city yesterday on a tour of inspection. He states that his regiment is now at full strength and all the men keen to go to the front. Col. Taylor is one of the best known newspapermen in Canada. He is the proprietor of the New Westminster Columbian and a newspaperman of many years standing. For a number of years he represented a big Eastern daily in the press gallery at Ottawa. He was for some time editor of the Military Gazette and is a veteran of the Riel Rehel-

Col. Taylor was the guest yester-

SUNK BY GERMANS

Washington, D.C., Aug. 31-An official despatch to the state departm It was against the rules and the men Information received yesterday was today reported the sinking of to the effect that the Japanese had steamship off the Brazilian coast by patch did not give the name of the steamship nor says when she was sunk.