

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1915.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DIRECTORS OF DOMINION TRUST COMPANY ARE SUED

BRITISH AND FRENCH FLEETS HAVE BOMBARDED DARDANELLES—NORWEGIAN SHIPS SUNK

DARDANELLES FORTS SILENCED BY BRITISH AND FRENCH FLEETS

SHOOTING Began yesterday and is continued today.—Battleships far outranged guns of the forts and did heavy damage.

(Special to The Daily News.)

Feb. 20.—The British and French fleets bombarded the Dardanelles forts, seaplanes and aeroplanes operating. The guns of the battleships far outranged the guns of the forts, Cape Helles, and did heavy damage.

A portion of the battle of the Vengeance, Cornwallis, Suffern, and Bouvet, were ordered to close in and bombard the forts with secondary armaments supported at long range. The forts on the European side were still firing, but the ships were hit. The ships were hit. The ships were hit.

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GERMAN STEAMERS SUNK BY GERMANS

(Special to The Daily News.)

Feb. 20.—The second day of the blockade resulted in the sinking of the neutral steamer Bellefontaine, near the coast, where she is now lying. The ship was hit by a German submarine.

SIASATIC SONS OF ENGLAND MEETING

Sons of England had a meeting in the K. of P. hall last night, when the members gave a farewell to those of number who are going to the next contingent. The speeches were delivered by Mr. Fred Stork and Canon C. Jones, Meth Davis, and Wm. Orun, while the gentleman also recited. A duet by Messrs. Ed. Duffie and Messrs. Ed. Duffie and Messrs. Ed. Duffie.

TAILORS WILL OPEN UP HERE

Levi, a merchant tailor, has obeyed the injunction to move west and has come to Prince Rupert. He is opening a place of business on Sixth street, and the name of the establishment will be known as the Guarantee Tailors—and the name of the class of work that will be done. Levi is a ladies and gentlemen's tailor of wide experience, and has qualified himself for the latest in his line. A new spring stock is constantly being added, and some of the newer styles are worth seeing. There is a fairly good reason for trading a dog for a ball. You can muzzle a dog.

PUBLIC EYE-OPENERS

According to the public accounts \$74,000 was paid during the past year to the newspapers of the province. Of this, only \$1,200 went to Liberal papers. Perhaps this will explain why so many crippled Tory sheets can hold their heads above the water. The Road Superintendent's Convention cost the province \$475, which was paid for the use of a ballroom and lunch. It is not enough to have them dance around the country getting votes for the machine; we must send them to Victoria and entertain them with a grand ball.

Another interesting item is a "Pack train to the Bishop's party"—whatever that is—but it cost the province \$500.

For revising the provincial statutes, a work that should have been done by the over-staffed department of the Attorney General, Charles Wilson, of Vancouver, got \$10,000. Easy money, wasn't it?

The expenditure for the whole province last year was \$7,000,000. Out of this the Civil Service cost one-seventh of the whole or one million dollars. A private corporation figures on 5 per cent—one twentieth—for their staff. Why do you think the government's expense bill is so large? Have you heard or seen anything that would make you think they use a large part of it for the purpose of keeping in power? If that is true, wouldn't it be a good idea to have a housecleaning at Victoria? Think it over.

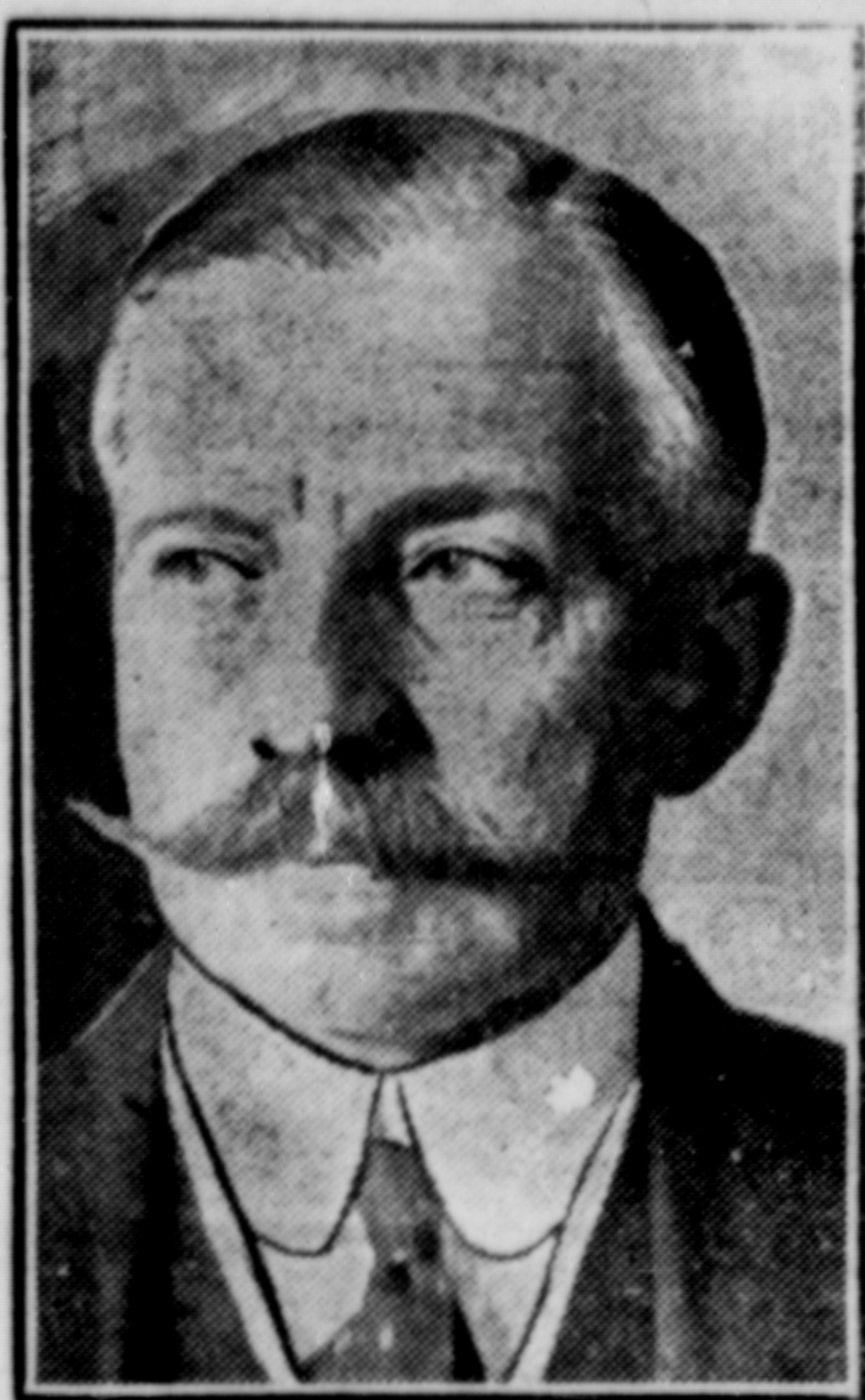
FRISCO FAIR WAS FORMALLY OPENED

(Special to The Daily News.) San Francisco, Feb. 20.—The Panama-Pacific Exposition was formally opened today. The city was alive at an early hour to view the celebration. Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, representing President Wilson, read a message of congratulations. Artillery salutes were fired from the army posts.

WITH THE BOXERS.

(Special to The Daily News.)

Vancouver, Feb. 20.—"Roughhouse" Charlie Burns has posted a forfeit for a return contest with Joe Bayley. Burns claims that he is still lightweight champion, as Bayley refused to weigh and forfeited the weight money in Wednesday's match.



SIR RICHARD CRAWFORD.

Who has taken up his duties as Commercial Attaché of the British Embassy at Washington. Sir Richard will deal largely with the situations arising from the effect of the war on the commercial relations between Britain and America.

FORMER RUPERT GIRL HAS CLOSE ESCAPE

The following from the Seattle P.-I. gives the thrilling escape from death of Miss Vera Lockhart, formerly of this city. The paper also shows a diagram of the scene of the shooting, and pictures of Miss Lockhart and other participants:

"Richard Imento, an insane and crippled section hand, started on a maniacal round of revenge in the Northern Pacific offices at Second Avenue and King Street yesterday afternoon. Before he was riddled by policemen's bullets he had killed Chas. O. Dryden, a clerk; mortally wounded R. E. Patton, a time-keeper; former Miss Vera Lockhart, a stenographer, to jump from a second-story window, and fired several shots into the gathering crowd, slightly wounding William Haegre.

Tragedy Soon Over.

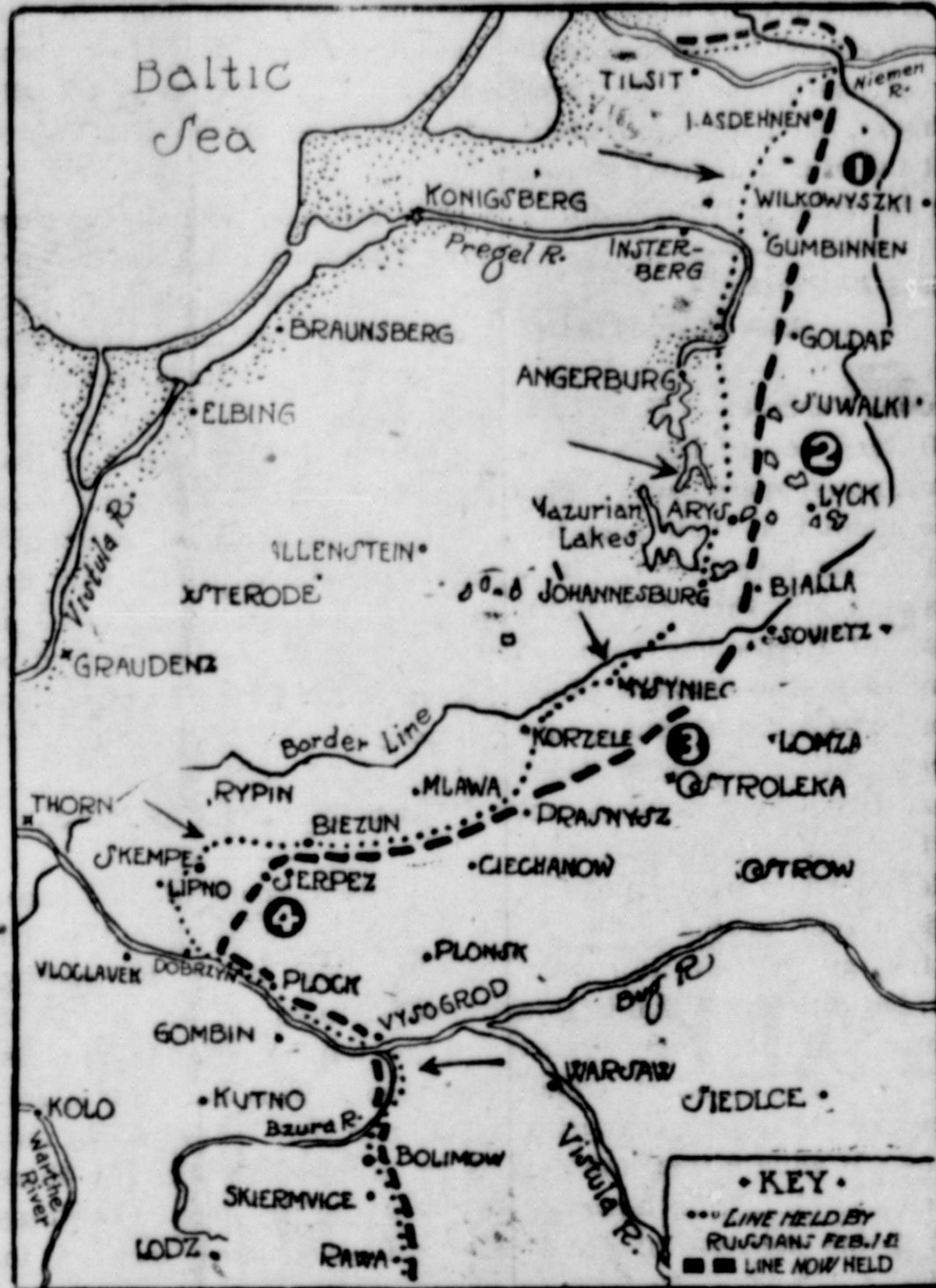
"The whole affair lasted less than half an hour, in which time scores of shots were fired and an immense crowd attracted. Imento, held the suite of offices, with only Dryden, dead, and Patton, unconscious, with him, until policemen shot him from the Crane Building, across the street. Wounded, Imento attempted to dash out of the offices and met a squad of policemen. Imento fired frantically, but a volley from the policemen's revolvers felled him. He will die.

"Miss Vera Lockhart, 313 Tenth Avenue North, who escaped Imento's fusillade, had a thrilling experience. When Dryden fell she ran into the next room, where she broke the window glass with her hands. She called loudly for help, but attracted no attention. Becoming desperate, she crawled out and swung down on the ledge, hanging by the tips of her fingers. The crowd saw her and called to her to let go. A dozen men grasped her when she fell and she escaped with immaterial bruises."

HOCKEY NOTES.

(Special to The Daily News.)

Vancouver, Feb. 20.—Vancouver defeated Victoria by 10 to 3 last night.



RUSSIAN ARMY EVACUATING EAST PRUSSIA.

Owing to the enemy being heavily reinforced, the Russian troops have been ordered to evacuate the Mazurian Lakes district. The figures indicate: (1) German drive in direction of Wilkowsky; (2) German advance toward Lyck; (3) Russians withdrawing towards Ostrołęka; (4) Heavy fighting near Serpez. The positions held on February 1 are compared to those held according to recent Russian reports.

DOMINION TRUST DIRECTORS SUED FOR BREACH OF TRUST

EIGHTEEN DIRECTORS ARE INCLUDED IN THE SUIT—MANY OF THEM ARE PROMINENT CITIZENS OF CITY OF VANCOUVER.

(Special to The Daily News.)

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 20.—The wrecking of the McBride government is not the only event that is likely to be charged up to the failure of the Dominion Trust Company. A writ has just been issued by the liquidators of the

company against the directors, claiming damages for breach of trust and misfeasance of office. The eighteen directors of the company are included in the writ any many of them are prominent citizens of this city.

HINDU SOLDIERS MUTINY AT SINGAPORE

(Special to The Daily News.)

Tokio, Feb. 20.—A mutiny of Hindu soldiers at Singapore has been quelled by marines from the French and Japanese warships. Eleven English men and women were killed. A number of Japanese were wounded.

AGRICULTURAL ASSN. DIRECTORS MEETING

The directors of the agricultural Association met on Thursday evening in the Savoy Hotel, Mr. A. J. Prudhomme, the new president being in the chair.

The annual report for 1914 was presented and passed. The auditor's report showed a very satisfactory state of affairs. There was cash on hand to the amount of \$1,567.

The thanks of the directors was extended to Mr. D. C. Stuart for giving his services as auditor. The resignation of Mr. J. H. McMullin, the first president, was accepted with sincere regret by the directors.

All the printing firms in the city were asked to submit tenders for the printing of the annual report.

Very satisfactory concessions were promised by Mr. McNicholl, G. T. P. commissioner, for this year's fair in a letter to Mr. Prudhomme.

Fifty-two members of the association had left on active service, among them being two directors—Mr. Crppen and Mr. Godenrath.

A BRIDE! A GROOM!
A MAN WITH A BLACK VANDYKE!
WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?
SEE
"RUNAWAY JUNE"
THE GREAT LOVE SERIAL
by
GEO. RANDOLPH CHESTER
WEST HOLME
OPERA HOUSE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Admission as Usual

SAM HUGHES SOME GENERAL BUT HIS WINGS ARE CLIPPED

OBSERVING CORRESPONDENT GIVES SOME INSIDE HISTORY ABOUT THE GENERAL AND HINTS AT HIS DOWNFALL.

Ottawa, Feb. 20.—A sturdy figure, khaki-clad, booted and spurred, evidently an officer of high rank clattered across the marble floor of the Chateau Laurier rotunda.

"And who might that be?" asks the American tourist.

"It might be Alexander the Great," is the reply, "but it's Major General Sam Hughes."

"Ah!" remarks the visitor, interestedly, "the Kitchener of Canada."

"You understate the case," Our M. P. is bound to put the stranger right on these questions of high politics. "Major General 'Sam,' in his own mind, has 'Race' Kitchener and 'Jack' French backed off the map. Joffre, Hindenberg, Duke Nicholas, Kaiser Wilhelm and the rest of the outfit are mere apprentices. Major General Sam is Julius Caesar, Marlboro, the Duke of Wellington, Napoleon Bonaparte, George Washington, Andrew Jackson, General Grant, Theodore Roosevelt, and Nietzsche's Superman rolled into one. He has a certificate of character from Lord Roberts produced after the old hero's death as the greatest Driving Force—the greatest D. F. for short—in history. One way and another, he's Canada's prize exhibit in this struggle. It needed a Pan-European war as a background for General Sam's lurid virtues and we got it. The conflict traces right back to Sam Hughes. He's an expensive luxury, costs us fifteen millions a year in times of peace, and ten times that much at present, but we've just naturally got to keep him. We can't let go. Premier Borden objects to swapping Kitcheners while crossing a stream."

"He must be some general," the stranger remarks thoughtfully. "Some general! Now you're shouting! He discovered the German Menace as far back as 1870, discovered it before Kaiser Wilhelm had had his attention called to it, knows that the blamed thing had never been killed, studied it on the spot only two years ago, went over the ground when there was no trenches to stumble into and can tell you right now just where the leaders on both sides make their mistakes. Did it all off his own bat, too. Took a bunch of sunshine colonels over to help him, but decided to leave them in London and run all the risks himself, accompanied by one stenographer. There's nerve for you!" From which imaginary conversation, a fair sample of hundreds that are buzzing around Ottawa, you are at liberty to infer that Major-General Sam is about as popular with some of his colleagues as a German band might be at an Orange lodge meeting in Toronto.

The truth seems to be that General Sam has got in wrong with everybody, with the militia department, the permanent force, the spending committee, Bob Rogers, the high-ball brigadiers, the army contractors, and a large

section of the general public. German diplomacy couldn't challenge more trouble than the major-general has done without trying. Everybody has a fault to find, but nobody can find just what the fault is. It all depends on where you sit. Wherever there was a pet corn Major-General Sam seems to have stepped upon it.

I met a man the other night who said that the major general talked too much—he called him the Audible General—but that is a failing shared by a large number of our leading statesmen. Talking too much is what makes Hansard what it is, a work far too voluminous ever to be turned into raised letter for the blind, which explains, in a manner, why so little light reading is to be found in its pages. It is no secret that the major general has always been a hair-trigger talker and that owing to the way he is rifled and his high muzzle velocity his words are liable to dum-dum before reaching the mark. It may be true that Major General Sam told Lord Kitchener how to manage the campaign; that he instructed Winston Churchill just where to look for submarines in the English Channel; that he put the kibosh on General Lessard with his right and promoted him with his left; that he advised Toronto to put ice on her head; that

(Continued on Page Three.)

LOCAL EFFORT TO AID OUR WOUNDED SOLDIERS

The local centre of the St. John Ambulance Association has decided to assist the headquarters of the organization in England to equip and maintain a general hospital of 525 beds for wounded soldiers.

The members of the association are now energetically collecting on behalf of this most worthy object and we feel sure the citizens of Prince Rupert will assist them to the utmost of their ability.

Donations may be handed to any member of the St. John Ambulance Association or to Mr. David H. Hays, on or before noon, Thursday, February 25.

PIONEER MINISTER HAS PASSED AWAY

Another of the pioneer missionaries of the Northwest passed away last night at Metlakatla, when Rev. R. W. Gurd succumbed to an illness from which he has been suffering for some time.

Mr. Gurd spent many years as missionary at Kitkatla, and a year or two ago he was removed to Metlakatla. He had many friends along the Coast, who will regret his demise. He leaves a wife, one daughter and three sons, one of whom has gone to the front.

Occasionally a woman makes a fool of a man and then gubs it in by marrying him.