REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

Liverpool, Feb. 4.

Sales of the day	bales 5,000
Of which Egyptian	" 100
American futures (new con.) February	16 78
American futures (new con.) April	14 53
American fully Middling Basis, June	12 85
Eg. fully good fair del. February	27 30
American Good Middling (Official value)	19 25
American Good Middling Spot (Trading value)	18 26
Egyptian (Liverpool Standard).	
Fully Good Fair Sakellarides (Official value)	26 —
Fully Good Fair Sakellarides Spot (Trading value)	27 30
Good Sakellarides (Official value)	29 32
Good Sakellarides Spot (Trading value)	30 79

Paris, February 4.

Rente Française 4 o/o 1918	75,68
" " 3 o/o a/c	64,75
Banque d'Athenes	108.—
Banque d'Orient	126.—
Banque Impériale Ottomane	554.—
Comptoir National d'Escompte	890.—
Crédit Foncier Egyptien	800.—
Crédit Lyonnais	1,290
Crédit Franco-Egyptien	168.—
Land Bank of Egypt	188.—

New York, February 4.

Cotton Middling, Upland Spot, per lb.,	cents	27,45
	March	23,43
	May	22,26
	July	21,38
	October	19,85

New Orleans, Feb. 4.

Cotton, Middling, Spot, per lb.,	cents	27,75
	March	23,74
	May	22,32
Cotton, day's receipts at all U.S. Ports		19,000
New York, Cable Transfers on London		4,76 1/2

CLOSING COTTON REPORT.

Liverpool, Feb. 4.

American futures (new con.) February	16 80
American futures (Fully Middling Basis) May	13 01
Egyptian (new contracts) February	27 30

London, Feb. 4.

Eg. cotton seed afloat to Hull	£19
Market dis., 3 m/e bank bill	3 1/2 o/o
Market dis., 6 m/s bank bill	3 1/2 o/o
Bar Silver, per oz.	d. 48 7/16
Brit. Consols 2 1/2 o/o	59 1/8
Brit. War Loan 4 1/2 o/o 1925/45	99 1/4
Brit. War Loan 5 o/o 1929/47	95 —
Eg. Unified 4 o/o	90 7/8
Eg. Preference, 3 1/2 o/o	77 1/2
Eg. Tribute, 3 1/2 o/o 1894	75 —
Agricultural Bank, Ordinary	6 7/8
National Bank of Egypt	22 1/2
Eg. Delta Light Railw. 3 1/2 o/o Cum. Pref.	8 1/4
Eg. Markets, Ordinary	27/6
Eg. Salt & Soda, Ordinary	58/1
Eg. Delta Land & Invest.	17/1
New Egyptian Co.	25/3
Union Fonciere d'Egypte	71/6
Khedivial Mail Steamship, Ord.	93/9
Greek Monopoly 4 o/o 1887 ex-coupons	69 1/2
Greek Rentes 4 o/o 1880	56 1/4
Italian Rentes 3 1/2 o/o	67 —
Turkish 4 o/o Unified	67 —
Rio Tinto Co. £5 Ordinary	63 3/4
Union Pacific R.R., Common	132 —
U.S. Steel Corp. Common	96 —
PARIS, to-day's cheque ex. on London	23.45
BERNE (sight) cheque ex. on London	23.45
ROME, to-day's cheque ex. on London	—.—

Liverpool, Feb. 4.

New York futures (March)	6 rise
New York futures (May)	16 rise

The actual stock of cotton at Liverpool is 455,959 including Egyptian 29,347.

CLOSING COTTON REPORT.

Liverpool, Feb. 5.

American futures (new con.) February	16 75
American futures (Fully Middling Basis) May	13 07
Egyptian (new con.) February	27 30

London, Feb. 5.

Eg. cotton seed afloat to Hull	£19
Market dis., 3 m/s bank bill	3 1/2 o/o
Market dis., 6 m/s bank bill	3 1/2 o/o
Bar Silver, per oz.	d. 48 7/16
Brit. Consols 2 1/2 o/o	59 1/8
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ROME, to-day's cheque ex. on London	—.—

Liverpool, Feb. 4.

New York futures (March)	6 rise
New York futures (May)	16 rise
Sales of the day	bales 1,000
Of which Egyptian	" 100
American futures (new con.) February	16 71
American futures (new con.) April	14 21
American fully middling basis, June	12 70
Eg. fully good fair del. February	27 30
American Good Middling (Official value)	19 17
Spot (Trading value)	18 02
Egyptian (Liverpool Standard).	
Fully Good Fair Sakellarides (Official value)	26 —
Fully Good Fair Sakellarides Spot (Trading value)	27 30
Good Sakellarides (Official value)	29 32
Good Sakellarides Spot (Trading value)	30 79

Paris, Feb. 5.

Rente Française 4 o/o 1918	75,45
" " 3 o/o a/c	65.—
Banque d'Athenes	108.—
Banque d'Orient	126.—
Banque Impériale Ottomane	554.—
Comptoir National d'Escompte	883.—
Crédit Foncier Egyptien	800.—
Crédit Lyonnais	1,290
Crédit Franco-Egyptien	168.—
Land Bank of Egypt	191.—

New York, Feb. 5.

Cotton, Middling, Upland, Spot, per lb.,	cents	27,90
	March	23,90
	May	22,92
	July	21,18
	October	19,67

New Orleans, Feb. 5.

Cotton, Middling, Spot, per lb.,	cents	27,75
	March	23,71
	May	22,25
Cotton, day's receipts at all U.S. Ports		21,000
New York, cable transfers on London		4,76 1/2
Sales of the day		bales 1,000
Of which Egyptian		" 500
American futures (new con.) February		16 95
American futures (new con.) April		14 46
American fully middling basis, June		12 92
Eg. fully good fair del. February		27 30
American Good Middling (Official value)		19 22
Spot (Trading value)		18 —
Egyptian (Liverpool Standard).		
Fully Good Fair Sakellarides (Official value)		26 —
Fully Good Fair Sakellarides Spot (Trading value)		27 30
Good Sakellarides (Official value)		29 32
Good Sakellarides Spot (Trading value)		30 79

Paris, Feb. 6.

Rente Française 4 o/o 1918	75.45
Rente Française 3 o/o a/c	64.75
Banque d'Athenes	108.—
Banque d'Orient	126.—
Banque Impériale Ottomane	554.—
Comptoir National d'Escompte	883.—
Crédit Foncier Egyptien	800.—
Crédit Lyonnais	1,290
Crédit Franco-Egyptien	168.—
Land Bank of Egypt	191.—

New York, Feb. 6.

Cotton, Middling, Upland, Spot, per lb.,	cents	25,90
	March	22,40
	May	21,10
	July	20,32
	October	19,03

New Orleans, Feb. 6.

Cotton, Middling, Spot, per lb.,	cents	27,75
	March	22,92
	May	21,23
Cotton, day's receipts at all U.S. Ports		18,000
New York, cable transfers on London		4,76 1/2

PRIX DES SACS VIDES.

Sacs a coton 3lbs	P.T. 14.10 - 15.—
Sacs a graines 5lbs	11.— -11.30
Sacs a graines 3 1/4lbs.	8.— - 8.15
Sacs a cereales 3 1/2lbs	6.— - 6.20
Sacs a riz 2 1/4lbs.	5.05 - 5.20
Sacs 'a oignons	3.05 - 3.25

PRIX DES CHARBONS.

Cardiff	Sh. 248 - 250
Newport	244 - 245
North Country	225 - 230
Foundry Coke	
Gaz Coke	339 - 341
Anthracite	304 -305

EGYPTIAN COTTON RECEIVED AT ALEXANDRIA.

(Especially compiled for "The Egyptian Gazette")

		1918-19 Cantars	1917-18 Cantars	1916-17 Cantars
otal Receipts from Sept. 1 to February	7	3798179	4471012	4207644
This week's Receipts				
Saturday — — February	8	16671	12442	8280
Sunday and Monday "	9 10	50793	23273	14828
Tuesday — — "	11	21748	10238	9012
Wednesday — — "	12	33215	5872	5615
Thursday — — "	13	25496	14162	9549
Friday — — "	14	23371	18206	11065
Total for week		171241	84193	58347
Total Receipts from Sept 1 to February	14	3969473	4555905	4265991
Total Crop		†	—	$111080

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COTE OFFICIELLE.
des Cours du Terme et du Comptant.
15 Février 1919.

FONDS D'ETAT.

Dette Unifiée £	91 15/16
Dette Privilégiée £	78 3/4
5 o/o National War Bonds 1922 o/o	£100
5 o/o National War Bonds Feb. 1923	£100
5 o/o National War Bonds Feb. 1923	£100
5 o/o National War Bonds Feb. 1928	£100
Lots Turcs Fra.	240 V.

SOCIETES DE CREDIT.

Agricultural Bank £	6 27/32 1/64
" " Priv. £	8/
" " Oblig. 3 1/2 o/o	86
Banco di Roma Frs.	110 V.
Banque d'Athenes Frs.	136 V.
Crédit Foncier Egyptien Act. Frs.	771 1/2
" " Oblig. 1886	421
" " Oblig. 1903	312 1/2
" " Oblig. 1911	283
Crédit Franco-Egyptien Act. Frs.	155
" " Fond. Frs.	— —
Land Bank £	7 1/4
National Bank £	22 15/32
Cassa di Scento Frs.	102 1/2
Cassa di Scento Act. Priv. Frs.	112
Banque d'Athenes Frs.	98
Comptoir Financier et Commercial d'Egypte £	1 7/16

SOCIETES DES EAUX

Alexandria Water Cy. £	12 5/16
Eaux du Caire Act. Ord. Frs.	104
" " Jouissance Frs.	185
" " Oblig. 4 o/o	85 1/2

SOCIETES FONCIERES.

Building Lands £	1 3/4
Ste du Behera Act. Ord.	13 1/8
" " Priv. £	4 13/16 V.
" " Obligation	95 A.
Union Fonciere £	3 9/16
" " Oblig. 4 1/2 o/o/ L.E.	— —
Cheikh Fadl Fr.	103 3/4
Aboukir Cy. Act. Sh.	— —
Soc'té Anonyme du Wadi Kom Ombo	
" " Act. £	5 19/32
" " Act. N.E. £	5 1/4 V.
" " A.F. £	36.—

SOCIETE IMMOBILIERES.

Entr. Urbaines et Rurales £	3 11/16
Gabbari Lands £	27/32 1/64
Société des Immeubles £	6 3/16
Société Fonciere d'Egypte £	8 7/16

SOCIETES DES TRANSPORTS

Tramw. d'Alexandrie Priv. Frs.	110
" " Div. Frs.	170
Khedivial Mail Act. Pref. £	4 3/8
Ordinary Khedivieh Sh.	95/64.
Eg. Delta Light Railw. £	7 5/8 A.

SOCIETES INDUSTRIELLES

Eg. Nungovich Hotels Act.	7 29/32
" Oblig. série A £	91 1/2
" " Oblig série B £	85 ex.-c
" " Oblig. série C £	89 1/2
" " Oblig. série D £	89
Pressages et Dépots £	50 A.
" " Oblig. 4 1/2 o/o L.E.	94 1/2
Presses Egyptiennes £	21 ex.-c. A.
Bord. Bordeaux Wood.	12 1/2
Cie. Frigorifique d'Eg. Act. L.E.	2 15/16
" " Oblig. 4 1/2 o/o	— —
The Crown Cork Estates	— —
Egyptian Salt and Soda Sh.	58/-
Soctete Anonyme d'Irrigation de Baliana	5 3/8 A.
Filature Nationale N.E. £	14 13/32
Brasseries d'Egypte Frs.	302 V.

(COMPTANT)

Bank of Abyssinia L.E.	5
Crown Brewery Priv. Frs.	420
" " Ord. Frs.	360
Ass. Cotton Ginners £	27/32
Société Electrité Méc. L.E.	4 15/16 A.
" " P.F. L.E.	— —
Sidi Salem Estates	2 9/32
Alex. & Rameh Rails Co. £	5 17/32 ex.-c.
Rite Hotels P.T.	11 -
Port Said Salt Sh.	90/4 1/2d.
Ste Am des Pans du Caire Pr. Frs.	— —
Agricultural Bank P.F. £	325
Land Bank P.F. £	48
Crédit Foncier Eg. P.F. Div. Frs.	1007 1/2
Credit Franco Egyptien " Frs.	95
Eg. Delta Light Railw. Def. L.E.	2 1/2 V.
New Egyptian Cy. Sh.	24/1 1/2d.
Eg. & Levant s/s Dd. Sh.	30/6d.
" " P.F.	139/64.
Abouhir Coy. Sh.	21/3d.
Comptoir Financier et Commercial d'Egypte P.F.	3.— V.
Urbaines et Rurales P.F. £	3 3/4
Valeurs cotées exclusivement à la Bourse du Caire.	
Soctete Generale Egyptienne Frs.	162
The Gharbieh Land Co. L.E.	2 1/2
Anglo-American Nile £	4 3/4
Anglo-Egyptian Allotment £	4 47/64
Delta Land Investment £	3/4
Cairo Electric Railway and Heliopolis Oasis Co. Frs.	171
Sté An. des Immeubles du Caire £	2 3/8
Ste Eg. d'Irrigation Act. Nouv. £	10 1/2
" " Fond. £	28
Cie. Frigorifique d'Egypte £	3
" " Oblig. 4 1/2 o/o £	80
Upper Egypt Hotels £	2 1/8
Eg. Markets Ltd. Sh.	25/9d.
Valeurs hors Cotées Officiellement	
United Lands P.T.	12 3/4

ARRIVAGES.

Depuis le 1er Septembre au 14 Février 1919:	1918-19	1917-18
Le 8 Fevrier	7,422	—
9 "	4,233	8,483
10 "	12,912	1,271
11 "	5,606	580
12 "	14,557	4,730
13 "	7,582	1,420
14 "	11,445	1,004
Arr. de la semaine	63,757	17,488
Total du 1er Septembre au 7 Février	2.002.555	2.048.310
Total des arrivages à ce jour 14 Février, 1919	2.066.312	2,048,310

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WAR WORDS.

SOME NOTES ON THEIR ORIGIN.

On December 20 we read in a morning paper that Sir Douglas Haig passed into London through a "creeping barrage" of cheers, a good example of the new type of metaphor which now saturates the language of what was before 1914 a nation of shopkeepers. Most people can connect barrage with bar and barrier, and it is easy to see how a word which usually means a weir could take this new sense in the revised French language of the war. But there are many such words, once remote and now familiar, which have an interesting or a mysterious history. Sandpaper, which the civilian vaguely knew to be something to which soldiers were sometimes exposed, but which he hardly expected every time he rattling on his own suburban roof, takes its name from General Shrapnel, a skilled gunner of Wellington's time, whose ingenious shell was first used in 1804. Names of benefactors of mankind are often immortalised in this way. Familiar examples are galling, maim, bowie, derringer, etc. Howitzer also called up a very vague mental picture before August, 1914. It dates, like the words artillery and gun, from the pre-gunpowder period, and we used originally of a medieval machine for slinging stones. It was earlier howbits or howizs, from German haubitze, defined by a dictionary of 1715 as "a piece of ordnance very short and thick, serving to gall your enemy with small (!) shot." The German word was borrowed, during the Hussite wars of the fourteenth century, from Bohemian houfnice, a military catapult.

BIG BERTHA AND ARCHIBALD.

One of the most curious habits of the soldier, no matter what his nationality, is that of giving proper names to the objects he handles, and in nine cases out of ten the reason for the name is forgotten before the word reaches the etymologist. In an amusing article on this subject the "Temps" concludes: "Pourquoi Rosalie, pourquoi Josephine? Mystère." In a few cases the reason for the choice of name is obvious. Everyone knows that Big Bertha renders German Dicke Bertha, the monster gun being affectionately named from the proprietor of the murder-shop at Essen, but nobody knows what Margaret gave her name to Mons Meg of Edinburgh, or that Elizabeth suggested the name Brown Bess for the old regulation musket. Every gun may represent domina Gunhilda, the nickname of a war-engine at Windsor in the early fourteenth century. The history is silent as to the lady whose prowess caused her to be distinguished. As to the genesis of Archibald, the anti-aircraft gun, in the years before the war young flying men at Brooklands noticed that over a certain part of the ground their machines were subject to erratic bumps and jerks, caused by unaccountable aerial phenomena whose existence was not suspected before the days of aviation. To the mysterious agency they gave the name Archibald; and when, at the front, they experienced similar shocks from bursting shell, they automatically transferred the name to their enemy on the ground. But why Archibald at Brooklands? We can only counter with "Why Dobbin at London?" or quote the cricket professional who, when asked why a certain type of ball was called a yorker, replied, "Well, what else would you call it?"

CAMOUFLAGE.

It will probably be found that, as time goes on, words of warlike suggestion will tend to drop out of use. But words which have already passed into civil employ will persist. Among these will be camouflage, adopted with as much readiness and enthusiasm as strafe, and, as sometimes happens to adopted children, slightly overworked. It is of somewhat clumsy length, and, if it had been borrowed by our ancestors, would have resulted in something like camfudge, or mufflaf (cf. paper of parts, and the convenient bravy and tater); but we are all educated now. Camouflage has long been Parisian slang, and comes from camoufler, to disguise, which, in its turn, is from camouflé, used in slang both for a candle and a personal description. The connection between the two senses is not obvious, but we have it on good authority that tater, bunk ("a lie") and a candle." Evidently connected with camouflage is camouflet, still used in the army of a kind of mine, and defined by Cotgrave (1611) as "a smuft, or cold pye, a smouky paper held under the nose of a sleep, or sleeper." In old French it is found also as moflet, and there the clue ends.

BOLSHEVIK AND SOVIET.

Two of the funniest neologisms due to the war are Bolshevik and Soviet. History teaches us that in the past the new renewed savage has borrowed institutions, and their names, from civilised nations. Some people seem anxious to reverse the normal process. Bolshevik, at one time erroneously rendered by Maximalist, as though connoting a revolutionary whole-hogger, should be rather Majorist, as the Russian word, from bolshe, great, was originally applied to the majority section of the Social-Democratic party. Soviet is composed of the prefix so, corresponding to Latin cum, com., together, and a Slavonic root meaning to speak, which appears also in otviet, answer, privitet, greeting. It thus means "confabulation," "pow pow."

PURIFICATION OF ALEXANDRIA.

To THE EDITOR, "EGYPTIAN GAZETTE."

Sir,— Mr. Upson's article in your paper of the 6th inst would have been amusing if it were not for the seriousness of the subject; but like all the religious-minded people he tackles this problem from the wrong end. Every sane person knows that it is the super-religious, the fanatics, who, under the guise of sanctity, have always been responsible for keeping in the dark the study of the questions of life and sexual intercourse; and who have refused to enlighten their children until the last possible moment, often too late or not at all.

It is not immorality that is the menace to future children; the real menace is the lack of cleanliness and knowledge of hygiene on the part of the women. The statement that the disease is passed from man to woman is fundamentally incorrect. "General disease is a women's disease and is caused by unclean habits. Men are only conveying medium.

Who are they who "shun our fallen sisters"; who have hounded them down; refused them sanctuary or assistance, turning them into the streets and branding them for life? Everyone knows the answer is: The fanatical element of society.

The solution of this problem is not religion and prayer. The only solution is Education; the sane teaching of the truths of life and hygiene to our children before they become men and women; not the education of psalm singing and sanctimonious prudish habits.

Another truth that rather upsets Mr. Upson's theorising is that in a country where there is practically no prostitution the percentage of hasty and unhappy marriages is far greater than in countries where licensed women are permitted, and consequently the number of divorces is correspondingly greater.

Now, Mr. Editor; I honestly believe that when the Day of Judgement does come and if it is necessary for some to be sent to the "burning lake etc." (like Mr. Upson) the Lord will send the fanatics there; who, by their refusal to have this the greatest of all problems logically discussed have been responsible for the most misery in the world.

Yours, &c.,
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Alexandria, February 8.

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LONDON TO-DAY.

ON THE HOUSE-TRAIL.

HOME-COMING HUSBANDS WITH NO HOME TO COME TO.

Adjectives are notoriously a suspect quantity —especially in this age of exaggeration—and since I have joined the pack whose quarry is a house or, alternatively, a flat, writer Mary Scott in the "Daily Chronicle," I perceive that the property agent's views disagree with mine as to the meaning of

Charming,
Attractive, and
Desirable.

If it were not so tragic, I should be disposed to laugh at the comedy that peeps out of the very serious and urgent pursuit I am at present engaged in against my will. Breakfast was a pleasant meal once; I used to sniff with keen anticipation the satisfying odours that preceded its appearance upon the table. Now it is inextricably mixed in with the persistent whiffs of a newspaper, damp from the press, over the advertisement columns of which I pore in vain for the scent that will lead me to capture the house or, alternatively, flat that I am seeking.

SIMPLE NEEDS.

My needs are very simple, I want three bedrooms, two reception-rooms, bathroom, etc., easily accessible to Central London. But simple requirements in this respect are not to be satisfied nowadays, although I am willing to pay £40 for a house, or, alternatively, £30 for a flat. And the situation is complicated by the fact that my husband has been demobilised unexpectedly. "Am coming home for good," ran his terse wire; and I haven't a home for him to come to! We gave up the house when he enlisted four years ago, and I have been lodging with a friend ever since.

I hesitate to record how many so-called desirable, attractive, and charming places I have inspected in my quest. I have tramped up flights of gloomy stairs in the one district, and descended into dismal basements—windows barred by spiked iron railings—in another. I have peered into rooms where the lumber of years has accumulated, and in one case was bound to secrecy by the elderly maid, for the reason that "Master, 's a bit cranky—won't let anybody near it." (I should think not; he ought to be heartily ashamed of so much disorder).

GOOD—IN THE AGENTS' EYES.

Gardens, described by optimistic agents as "good," I have found to be an unchecked waste of weeds and the unrestricted recreation ground of all the championing cats. And I have come to the conclusion that the only houses obtainable in this great aggregation of cement and bricks called London are those of the type in which "stairs" and "steps" would rouse the spirit of vehement indignation in the breast of any self-respecting maid—supposing I can engage such an one, which is doubtful—or of the type in which depression at their "uncosiness" would infallibly follow and disturb our previous domestic relations.

Flats—to secure the possession of a flat I must buy the furniture at the owner's inflated conception of its value, e.g., four rooms furnished (no piano), £250! Twelve hours after two guineas had been discussed and in a flat in mysterious circumstances I approached the agent. "Already let" was his reply! Or I could have had a well-appointed "flat" in the Queen's Gardens of three rooms underground and a bathroom that was common to it and the two flats above....

BRIBERY ESSENTIAL.

I've tried advertising, only to find on turning up the page that I was handicapped from the start because I had omitted to offer a bribe of £5 to £10 to any person who could accommodate my requirements. "Never mind, old lady; don't worry about it," my husband says, placing his hand on my shoulder, as the lines deepen in my forehead as I utter spiteful things against the Government.

But I do mind, and I can't help worrying when I think of him having no home to go to home; and after all the delightful plans we made for his return—at a time, too, when, like many another woman, there was always the fear gnawing at my heart that I should never get him back from those terrible trenches.

EXCESS PROFITS TAX IN INDIA.

The text of a Bill imposing an excess profits tax from April 1 next has been published at Delhi. The Government can give no guarantee as to its duration, but it is possible that the sum realised from the duty will be such that the imposition will be required for one year only. The standard profits in the case of new business is reckoned at 10 per cent, while in other cases the duty is 50 per cent over the average profits of the four previous years.

SALES OF ANIMALS.

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MUNICIPALITE D'ALEXANDRIE.

SERVICES DES RECETTES.

M.M. les propriétaires d'immeubles bâtis, situés à Alexandrie et dans sa banlieue, sont informés que, en exécution de l'article II du Décrété du 19 Mars 1884, les rôles d'imposition pour l'exercice 1919 dressés en vertu et en conformité des Décrétés du 13 Mars 1884 et 11 Avril 1886, ont été arrêtés et rendus exécutoires à partir du 15 Février 1919.

Les rôles d'imposition comprennent les constructions imposées en 1911 et dont les huit années sont revolues, ainsi que celles nouvellement construites et achevées en 1918; ces rôles déposés à la Municipalité au Service des Recettes, où les propriétaires pourront en prendre connaissance.

Les rôles d'imposition sont mis en recouvrement et chaque contribuable doit payer le montant de l'impôt dont il est redevable sous peine d'être contraint, en conformité de l'article 14 du Décrét du 13 Mars 1884.

L'impôt est payable par trimestre d'avance contre des reçus émanant du Service des Recettes portant le cachet du Directeur des Services Financiers, et la signature du percepteur chargé du recouvrement pour chaque immeuble séparment.

Les réclamations à formuler devant le Conseil de Revision contre les évaluations, devront être présentées sous peine de déchéance, jusqu'au 15 Aout 1919, pour les constructions anciennes. Pour être valables elles doivent être accompagnées des quittances des versements du 1er impôt.

Dans le cas où ces quittances n'auraient pas encore été présentées par les percepteurs, il appartient aux intéressés de les retirer, contre paiement à la Caisse Municipale.

Le Directeur (Général:
(signé): H. HORNINGOW.
Alexandrie, le 12 Février 1919. 64096-1

AVIS.

La Municipalité met en adjudication les travaux de réparation d'enduit et réfection de la peinture de la Salle des Pompes au Poste Central des Pompiers à Kom-el-Dick.

Le cautionnement est fixé à L.E.15.

Le cahier des charges est déposé au Bureau des Services Techniques, où il peut être consulté par les intéressés tous les jours de 9 heures à midi, les jours fériés exceptés.

Les offres devront être adressées sous pli cacheté à Monsieur le Directeur Général de la Municipalité avant le 4 Mars 1919.

Elles pourront également être déposées en séance de la Délégation le même jour à 5h. p.m.

L'enveloppe devra porter en outre la mention: "Soumission pour les travaux de réparation d'enduit et réfection de la peinture de la Salle des Pompes au Poste Central des Pompiers à Kom-el-Dick."

Le cautionnement ou le reçu d'une banque, remplissant les conditions du cahier des charges être remis séparément au Service de la Comptabilité Générale avant l'ouverture des offres, et au plus tard le 4 Mars 1919, à midi.

Tout cautionnement en titres doit être crédité au cours du jour avec une marge de 10 pour cent.

Les chèques seront refusés.

Toute offre qui ne remplit pas les conditions ci-dessus sera écartée.

La Municipalité se réserve le droit de ne pas accepter l'offre la plus basse, comme aussi de ne donner aucune suite à l'adjudication.

Le Directeur Général:
(signé): H. HORNINGOW.
Alexandrie, le 13 Février 1919. 64104-1

NOTICE.

Messrs. Manley and Co. have received instructions to call for tenders for the purchase of the wreck of the s.s. "Osmanlu" now lying off the port of Alexandria. Intending purchasers may obtain all information on application at the Office of Messrs. Manley and Co., Lloyd's Agents' Alexandria. Purchasers will be required to assume all responsibilities attaching to the ownership of the wreck. Offers must be addressed to the undersigned to the above-named co or before Monday the 24th February. Messrs. Manley and Co. do not undertake to accept the highest or any offer.

64092-3A.

NOTICE.

Messrs. Grant and Chinn have pleasure in informing their Clients and the Public in general, that they have now moved their Offices and Showroom, and centralised their business at their New Offices, Warehouses and workshops, in Sharia Sahal il Galal, Boulac, opposite the Cairo Tramway Workshops. Urgent telephone messages to 651 Cairo, as heretofore, will be attended to promptly. Postal Address P.O.Box 429, and Telegrams, Tubular Cairo. Clients without telephonic communication should apply for Stamped Addressed Repair Order cards, which will be forwarded free on application.

SALE OF OLD STORES.

Tenders are invited for the purchase of Iron, Steel, Brass, Tin, Canvas, Tentage, Rope, Drums, Kegs, Tins, Leather, Wood Shavings Sawdust, Electric Cable, Electric Cells, Web, Tarpaulin, Aluminium, Lead, Copper, etc. etc.

Full particulars and Forms may be obtained from:— (a) Chief Ordnance Officer, Ordnance Depot, Gabbari, Alexandria, or (b) D.O.S. Base, 8 rue Sidi el Metwalli, Alexandria.

Tenders returnable on February 24, 1919. 64117-1.

LIMITED.

All claims against the estates of the following deceased officer.

Lieut D. G. Frost - Royal Air Force should be forwarded with proofs to the President Standing Committee of Adjustment, Headquarters, Royal Air Force, Middle East, on or before the 24th day of February, 1919; after which date no claims will be considered.

NOTICE.

Required quick typist with good knowledge English and Arabic. Starting salary L.E.10. Write P.O.Box No.261, Alexandria. 64111-3.