

THE RULER OF THE GREEKS



King of Greece whose minister at Constantinople declared that in the event of war between Austria-Hungary and Serbia, Greece would be compelled to despatch 100,000 troops to the assistance of Serbia.

INCORPORATION
C. F. LANCASTER

In Lancaster, the folks of late, seem anxious to incorporate. That they may better governed be, but whether worse or not, we'll see.

Hearing of street talk not a little, it worried much old Sandy Whittle who ignorant of dictionary, desired information badly.

In search of this he hunted round until a main street merchant found who much activity had shown. In making his ideas known.

Then timidly old Sandy asked, While his good stick he firmly grasped, The meaning of incorporation Which caused him so much botheration.

Ahem, ah, the merchant started, Then into explanations darted Incorporation and corporation Spells nothing but our whole salvation.

We then will have home rule right here And like a big firm, can sell beer Or anything that we desire That doesn't make the taxes heavier.

A watering cart and concrete walks, A swell town hall, which no one knocks, An opera house and snow plough too, Are of advantages a few.

The town will then a mayor get, An he would manage things, you bet, Just like a firm on business lines, And his assistants would have minds.

No doubt about it, Sandy, man, As all about this town you scan, You see big room for change to good, And so incorporate we should.

"But merchant, Sir," old Sandy said, "A question has come in my head, 'Where will you get, high up, or low, 'The right man who would boss this show?"

"It has been hard this far I know 'To get three councillors in row, 'Worth looking at election noon 'Who could their duties well perform.

"Another thing, can we secure 'These new improvements needed sore, 'Unless we pay from our own purse, 'More than at present we disburse.

"If we could get the proper boss 'Who would not upward taxes toss, 'And give us some things that you name 'I'd vote that way and more the same.

"But those who talk incorporation 'Should further go in explanation, 'And offer for the public service, 'Such real and brains as they can give us.

"Then when the new machinery comes 'We would not hand it over to drones, 'But have these men right on the job, 'And live their previous statements prove."

As Sandy homeward turned his way, A neighbor heard him softly say, "We need good men, and price must pay, Let system be what'er it may."

RIOT CASE ARREST
Bedford L. Hines, a deaf mute, was before Magistrate Ritchie in the police court this morning, charged with riotous conduct on Thursday night, July 28. The charge was written out and shown to him and he was remanded to jail.

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LOCAL MAN TELLS OF GREAT
BRITAIN'S NAVAL RESERVE

F. J. Punter Explains System Which Gives King a Powerful, Trained Body of Men To Call On

The following telegram was sent to the minister of militia this morning by Lieut-Col. J. L. McAvity, commanding 62nd Regiment, St. John Fusiliers:—
"Col. Sam. Hughes, Minister of Militia and Defence, Ottawa.
"The under mentioned officers, 62nd Regiment, St. John Fusiliers, volunteer their services to go with a Regiment under my command for active service."
(Signed) JAMES L. McAVITY,
Lieut-Col. Q. C. 62nd Reg.

Major J. S. Frost,
Capt. L. W. Peters,
Capt. E. J. Fleetwood,
Capt. J. R. Miller,
Capt. J. D. McArthur,
Capt. F. F. May,
Capt. C. I. Dunfield,
Capt. H. E. C. Sturdee,
Capt. T. M. McAvity,
Capt. A. O. Dawson,
Capt. Geo. Keefe,
Capt. F. H. Elliot,
Lieut. C. J. Morgan,
Lieut. P. D. McAvity,
Lieut. E. H. Welch,
Lieut. A. E. Day,
Lieut. W. G. Thomson,
Lieut. R. F. MacLachlan,
Capt. A. McMillan,
Capt. R. A. McAvity.

In these days of tense anxiety, while the empire awaits the word which may mean that Great Britain and her colonies may be plunged into a tremendous conflict the part the imperial navy will play either in preventing war or in fighting for the preservation of the nation is a topic of absorbing interest. Many questions have been asked regarding Britain's naval resources, and particularly about the reserve lines regarding which there has been a general request for information.

F. J. Punter, a former naval man, now resident in St. John, is in a position to give the facts and talked in an interesting manner on this subject. Describing the naval arrangements, he said that the service is supplied by boys who may enlist for training between the ages of fifteen and eighteen and then by the reserves of other nations as the British navy is to the foreign fleets, if not more so.

William Thomson & Company have received notice from the North-German Lloyd's Steamship Company that on account of the threatened conditions abroad no steamers of their lines will leave United States or Canadian ports until further notice.

FLOUR AND COAL DEARER

St. John Markets Early Begin to Feel Effects of the War

Wholesale grocery markets are disturbed because of the conditions in Europe, and the possibilities of a world-wide war. Today all quotations were called off on Manitoba and Ontario flour. Retail dealers were swamped with orders, and supplied most of them up to nearly mid-day when deliveries became impossible owing to exhaustion of stock. The retailers in turn applied to the wholesale houses but there no quotations would be given, though an odd barrel of Manitoba was sent out at an advance of 25 cents. Quotations were off on sugar today also, while middlings advanced 10 cents. No other staples have thus far affected.

An advance of twenty-five cents in American coal was noted today, while all orders for Scotch coal were cancelled. Until more definite information is received it is thought that no coal steamers will cross the Atlantic and no supplies.

THOUSAND CONTRIBUTED
HERE IN LAST WEEK

Contributions totalling about \$1,000 have been made by citizens of St. John during the last week towards the cost of the proposed students building in connection with Dalhousie University. F. D. Graham and R. J. Leslie, who have been collecting for the fund are gratified with the generous response but say that the amount would have been much larger if it had not been for the war which made further efforts practically useless. From St. John they will go to Fredericton and thence to Moncton.

FREDERICTON NOTES

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 3.—Albert Carro, who says he is a French reservist, was arrested last night charged with breaking into George Thompson's store. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two months in jail.

The funeral of Alexander S. Murray took place this afternoon under the auspices of St. Andrew's Society. Services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Smith. Those to whom notice was given at the police court this morning, and the case was stood over. Magistrate Limerick has threatened them with a \$50 fine.

PERSONALS

Miss Lillian M. Brogan and Miss Mary McDonough, who have been spending a vacation at the Ben Lomond, returned to Boston by steamer Calvia Austin on Saturday evening.

The Misses Mary and Sarah Killam, William Troy and Martin Joyce, who have also spent a pleasant vacation at Loch Lomond, left for Boston by boat this morning. Mr. Troy is Sunday editor of the Boston Post.

Miss Ted Graham returned to the city on Saturday after spending her vacation with Mrs. A. C. Thompson at Hampton.

James W. McCready, city clerk of Fredericton, is ill at his home there.

Ray Drinnan, who has been spending a week at the home of his parents in Guilford street, West Side, left last night on his return to Toronto.

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