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Moon's Phases.

First Quarter ..... Feb. 15
Full Moon ..... Feb. 22

	Sun rises.	Sun sets.	High water, a. m.	High water, p. m.	Low water, a. m.	Low water, p. m.
Thurs	7.20	5.54	8.41	7.17	12.11	12.48
Fri. .	7.18	5.55	7.48	8.19	1.14	2.00
Sat .	7.17	5.57	8.46	9.14	2.20	3.06
Sun.	7.15	5.58	9.41	10.06	3.25	4.03
Mon. .	7.13	6.00	10.34	10.57	4.24	4.56

VESSELS IN PORT

Lord Strathcona — Long Wharf (east).
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S.S. Hochelaga—Stream.
Canadian Navigator—Stream.
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Barque Protector — New South Rodney.
Canadian Otter—Stream.
Stanja—Sugar Refinery.
Manolat—No. 15.
Carnquet—Pettingell.
Farad Head—McLeod.

Arrived Tuesday.

Coastwise—Str Keith Cann, 177, Morehan, Westport; str Granville III., 64 Collins, Annapolis Royal.

Cleared Tuesday.

SS Dancholm, 946, Peterson, Havana.
SS Lord Strathcona, 4181, Clibborn, Kinsale, for orders.
Coastwise—Str Empress, 612, McDonald, Digby.

British Ports.

London—Sld Feb 12, str Castellano, St. John.

SCHOONER A WRECK.

St. Pierre, Miq., Feb. 15.—The British tern schooner Marion Grace was a wreck on the back shore of Miquelon Island today, having stranded there during a storm last night. The schooner, which carried a cargo of frozen herring from Newfoundland for New York, had been detained here for ten days and was stopped by the ice fields when she tried to depart.

CANADIAN FLEET MOVEMENTS

San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, Feb. 15.—The Canadian cruiser Aurora and the destroyers Patriot and Patrician, arrived at the port of La Libertad today. The officers of the warships were entertained at the British consulate. A reception given them there was attended by President Melandez, the secretary of state and the members of the diplomatic corps.

The British cruiser Cambrian also has arrived at La Libertad.

ZEPPELIN PLANTS TURN A DYING GLANCE TO U. S.

Only Orders from America Can Preserve it from Ruin.

ALL CONSTRUCTION HAS BEEN STOPPED

Easy to Gain Admittance to Once Forbidden Ground—Photos Allowed to be Taken

By S. B. CONGER.
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Frederichshaften, Ger., Feb. 15—The empty shells of three great balloon halls here, two further down Lake Constance, two at Staken, near Berlin, and an idle construction plant in another Berlin suburb, represent all that is left of the vast Zeppelin enterprise which turned out the air scourges which ravaged England and France during the war. The war-gray buildings here cling to the ground, desolate and deserted, in the center of a vast 350 acre field, losing all impression of size in such surroundings; the hydrogen-producing plant is locked and deserted and the gasometer sunken and empty; the concrete blockhouses from which sentries with machine guns formerly keep watch for hostile aircraft are abandoned. Nothing remains of Count Zeppelin's plans to conquer the air but memories and hopes.

Two small commercial Zeppelins—small in comparison with the naval and military monsters of the latter days of the war, though their 22,500 cubic meters gas capacity rank them far above the first experimental dirigibles with which Zeppelin amazed the world a few short years ago—hang in the Friedrichshafen sheds, last survivors of Germany's imposing air navy of two years ago. The Entente has, however, demanded their surrender, and assigned them to new owners in France and Belgium.

All Construction Ended.

Construction work has ceased entirely. Barely 150 men, officials, engineers and designers and the watchmen and caretakers of the four sets of sheds, remain on the Zeppelin payroll out of the young army of thousands who were working day and night turning out new aerial battleships when the war closed. Unless the Interallied Control Commission relaxes in its determination to permit no more building of big Zeppelins in Germany and to insist upon the destruction of the big construction sheds, unless France or Italy or above all the United States comes to the rescue with new orders, the Zeppelin business is as dead as its originator and the future as gray and empty as the big halls upon which the Entente Commission has passed death sentence.

Death Potion Effective.

The death potion which Air Commodore Masterman, the energetic British chairman of the Interallied Control Commission, proposed to administer to the Zeppelin industry in Germany to kill the menace of new attacks upon England from the blue is as simple and effective as the hemlock draught prescribed for Socrates centuries ago. Big Zeppelins can only be built in big ger sheds. Pull down and scrap every shed big enough to contain a dirigible capable of crossing to England with an effective load of explosives. Forbid the erection of similar sheds. Voila! C'est tout. Zeppelin menace kaput. You may perhaps construct airplanes or Big Berthas or submarines in secret, but a balloon hull big enough to house a 50,000 or 60,000 cubic meter dirigible simply can not be hidden from the casual eye, even in Germany.

Admission to the big Zeppelin construction plant here is as easy for the stranger as it was impossible in old times. Tell the one-armed gatekeeper at the field (all gatekeepers at the Friedrichshafen plants are one-armed veterans) your errand; tell him particularly that you are an American correspondent come to learn all the Zeppelin mysteries, and you receive an immediate invitation by long distance telephone to walk right over to the office and see the whole works. It's about a half-mile from the cute little concrete pillbox, with embrasures from which the long departed guards could pot the unwelcome stranger or spy, to the entrance to the sheds, and as you approach realization grows on you of the vast size of the group of buildings which looked rather low and squatty in the first distant view through the wire netting fence.

Not Even Camera Barred.

If you wish, you may take a preliminary three or four-mile stroll around the field to view the plant from all sides. There is no one to stop you. The inhabitants of Zeppelindorf, the workmen, the watchmen, will not even look interested when a camera is used from all angles on the once jealously guarded war secret of Germany.

There is a reason for the welcome extended to American visitors. The Zeppelin officials are not saddened by the entente demand for compensation for the seven navy Zeppelins destroyed after the armistice, including the surrender of the last two commercial dirigibles. They expect and rather hope that Germany's protests will be ineffective, since this opens a possibility that two or three of the entente powers will take their part of the compensation in new ships and provide some employment for the idle plant. Their chief hope for the future, however, rests in America and the American market, in the prospect that the United States will patronize the old original shop when buying its next dirigibles instead of purchasing another British "imitation"; and every American visitor is looked upon as a prospective booster of the Zeppelin trademark in the United States as a possible agent of American capital coming to invest a few score million dollars in Zeppelin products.

MEN AND BUSINESS

(By Richard Spillane)

British critics are rather severe in what they say of American corporation finance. They say the Americans think too much of dividends and too little of surplus reserves. Because of this too large distribution of earnings they point out, the corporations not infrequently are embarrassed in times of poor business or of stress when, if more prudence had been exercised, they would not be troubled.

There is warrant for the criticism.

The American is too eager for quick returns and large profits. Not infrequently this results in impairing his investment. There have been some painful illustrations of this in the last year.

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WHEREAS James Williams hath filed in this Court what purports to be the last Will of MARGARET HODGES, late of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, Widow, deceased, and hath prayed that the same may be proved in solemn form, you are therefore required to appear before me, if you so desire, at a Court of Probate to be held in and for the City and County of Saint John, at the Probate Court Room, in the Pugsley Building, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, on MONDAY, the FOURTH day of APRIL next, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any, why such Will should or should not be proved in solemn form.

Given under my hand this second day of February, A.D., 1921.

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Post Office Inspector's Office, St. John, N. B., January 28th, 1921.

H. W. WOODS,
Post Office Inspector.

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Post Office Inspector's Office, St. John, N. B., January 31st., 1921.

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