

The Evening Telegram

THE EVENING TELEGRAM, LIMITED, PROPRIETORS.

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St. John's, Newfoundland, Saturday, July 4, 1925.

REMEMBRANCE

"Silent we bow our heads, remembering
Those who went forth returning not again.
Young lives that knew no time beyond their spring,
Young eyes, long closed, that saw their duty plain;
A nation's splendid youth that gave its best,
Ungrudging, unreckoned, in the faith that we,
Freely by its labours would not fail the test
Of perfect comradeship and unity."

To-morrow the minds of all will be occupied with thoughts of those young men who hastened eastward from these shores when duty called, but whose places in the ranks were vacant when the final muster was taken. The sorrow caused by these sacrifices is deep rooted, and although time has tended to make our grief less poignant, such an occasion as Remembrance Day cannot but renew our bereavement and regrets, even while we feel proud of their great achievement.

It would not, however, be well for us, for our country, or for the Empire, if The Day did nothing more than recall our grief, or give us an opportunity to do honour to the memory of those who fell. They died for a cause, and they died in vain, unless the torch which they carried has been caught as it dropped from their lifeless hands by those whom they defended.

"In such alone the glory shall survive
For which they fought. The bitter tongues that rail,
Urging the comrades of the past to strive,
Class against warring class shall not prevail.
The voice that spoke of late throughout the land
Was not of faction but an urgent call,
Bidding us work together hand in hand,
Each labouring for the greatest good of all."

Remembrance Day must, above all things, quicken us to a sense of our responsibility, whether it is in the smaller affairs of our everyday life—our household duties, our regular occupations, our civic obligations—or in the weightier affairs upon which depends the security of the Empire.

There are enemies at work to-day trying to undermine its foundations. Their methods are not those adopted in open warfare but are often concealed under the guise of friendship, and because they profess principles which seem to conform with our highest ideals, we are easily misled as to their nefarious intentions. Our soldiers fought a desperate and merciless enemy, but one whose intentions were declared and whose methods of warfare, while questionable at times, could generally be countered. The insidious foe that is intent upon the overthrow of all that we cherish calls for the exercising by us of even greater vigilance if his plans are to be defeated.

To-day we are apt to be lulled into a sense of security by the desire universally expressed to outlaw war, and we may perhaps be inclined to think that the responsibility of the individual has lessened with the conclusion of peace. It is only necessary to think for a moment of the problems which confront the statesmen everywhere to make us realize that the unity of the Empire, its progress, and in fact its very existence depend as much upon our individual efforts to-day as upon the courage and determination of those who fought and died in their defence.

"Those whom to-day we honour had no thought
Of selfish ease or shelter in the night,
But in the noblest battle that they fought
They triumphed over self in hell's despite.
Have we, their heirs, no sacrifice to yield,
No selfish prejudice to cast aside
To prove us worthy, in a lesser field,
Of those high things for which they strove and died?"

THE COLOURS

To-morrow the Colours will be carried through the streets of the city. As they pass by let one and all remember what they signify, and fail not to pay them that simple token of respect that is their due, the salute in the case of a soldier in uniform, or the raising of the hat in the case of a civilian.

The omission of this tribute in the past has not been due, we need scarcely say, to indifference or disrespect, but rather to the fact that many are unfamiliar with the practice which is customary elsewhere.

The Flag represents all the proudest traditions and achievements of our race; it is symbolic of duty well done, of sacrifice, and of truth and honour, and as such it is sacred.

Supreme Court

(Before Mr. Justice Kent).
It is expected that the taking of evidence in the case of the Newfoundland Banking and Trust Corporation and the Reid Nfld. Co. Mine and Forest Ltd., and Nfld. Power & Paper Co., will conclude early next week. The examination-in-chief of Mr. H. D. Reid, which began yesterday, was continued this morning by Mr. Howley, K.C.
The hearing adjourned at 1 p.m. until Monday.

Nfld. Pavilion Visited by the Queen

The following message was received this morning from Hon. J. R. Bennett, Colonial Secretary:
St. John's, Newfoundland.
Queen Mary visited Newfoundland Pavilion yesterday and was received by High Commissioner, Exhibition Commissioner and myself. Her Majesty expressed herself as greatly pleased with our exhibits and the manner in which they were displayed.
BENNETT.

PIGS DESTROYED BY DOGS.—Last night setter dogs destroyed two pigs belonging to a resident of Pearle Avenue. One of the pigs had its leg torn off by the dogs. The other was also badly torn and both had to be killed by their owner. The loss to him is a serious one.

ST. JOHN'S LINDERS FOR SPRING

PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES

July 3rd.—A most amazing thing this day is two men coming into the port this morning are found to be of the crew of a Lunenburg vessel, and their tale that they did drift away in their dory while on the Banks, and saw no land in four days till they did sight Cape Spear this dawn. But Lord, what hardy fellows they must be that they should survive such an experience, and no food with them all the time they were adrift.

Meeting old Mr. Egges this day, he do tell me how many of our health troubles these days are due to the kind of clothes we do wear. Indeed, he do think highly of red flannel, which, he tells me, all did wear in his day. This amuses me greatly and I do tell him this tale of red flannel:

Customer: "You told me that these red flannels would not fade or shrink."
Clerk: "Yes, and have you been having trouble, Sir?"

Customer: "Trouble? This morning when I put the shirt on my wife asked me what I was doing wearing her pink corset neckline."

Home all this night with a great ache of my head which troubles me mightily.

New Grenfell Mission Ship

The trim steam yacht Strathcona II., acquired by the Grenfell Association for service on Labrador, arrived in port this morning from Falmouth, via the Azores. The Strathcona II., formerly a private steam yacht, is 40 tons register and can steam 10 knots. She is 95 feet long, 16 feet beam, and carries a crew of 13 men. The officers are as follows:—Captain, A. R. T. Kirby; Chief Mate, A. F. Round; Chief Engineer, C. J. Newman; Purser, J. D. Figg; Wireless Operator, C. J. Crewe; The boat's G. W. Way, is a native of St. John's, and this is his first visit here in 27 years. The ship left Falmouth on June 11th and ran to Vigo, Spain, and thence to Funchal in the Azores. Coming across the Atlantic a heavy gale was encountered, but though the ship was tossed about by the tempest she came through without sustaining any damage. The Strathcona has splendid accommodation, and is fitted with a first-class wireless outfit, which was donated free of charge by the Marconi Company. The ship is lying at Job's corner, and sails northward early next week.

Better

And more friendly merchandising is the result between distributor, grocer and customer when a high quality food product like "BOWLING GREEN" Coffee is sold.

It is imported, blended and roasted in New York by Alice Foots Macdonald—the only woman coffee expert in the world—and is supplied to all the exclusive hotels and clubs in the States. A new stock just in. OTTO OSMOND, Exports.

Fishery Report

Port au Choix—Cod traps well fished this morning. A. Darby had 40 qts.; other traps had good catches.
Belle Isle—Light W. winds, cloudy; five barrels fish in prime berths this morning; yesterday evening traps took from twenty to thirty barrels; thirty-one schooners sighted yesterday going north, also one four masted vessel going north; large motor boat sighted this forenoon going in Lark Harbor Tickle.
Holliston—Light N.E. wind, dense fog; no fish.
Smokey—N.E. wind; no fish.
Grady, Domino and Flat Islands—Light north winds, fog; no fish.
Venison Island—N.E. wind, fair hooking.
Battle Harbor—Fish scarce.

No Treason!

Price has always been of secondary importance in "ARMADA", the highest grade of tea that can be purchased in Ceylon.
"Armada" is for the real tea-lover, to whom a fine cup of tea is a delightful necessity.
Any lowering of the quality would be treason.

The price of "ARMADA" has changed slightly from time to time, and may again be higher or lower according to market conditions, but its original exclusive flavour remains unaltered. AT ALL THE GOOD GROCERY STORES.

Work Progressing

It's the cutest little assortment of dainty toiletries imaginable, and just about sufficient for a short vacation. It is called the "THREE FLOWERS" Traveler's kit and can be had at any drug or dept. store for fifty cents.
July 4, w.s.t.f

CONFEDERATION LIFE.

april 2, 1905, eod

Magistrate's Court

A drunk was fined \$1.00 and costs.
A man taken in for vagrancy, was allowed to go on the promise that he try and secure work, and find a home for himself.
A labourer charged with being drunk and creating a disturbance in Bannerman Park last night was fined \$2.00 and costs.
A taxi driver convicted for a breach of the Street Traffic Regulations, was fined \$5.00 or in default 14 days imprisonment.
A trap berth case occupied the attention of the court all morning and did not conclude up to 1 p.m.

Injured Through a Fall

A resident of the Higher Levels appears to have met trouble last night while on his way home. When crossing Martin's Meadow, near LeMarchant Road, he is said to have accosted two men, and before he had time to realize his mistake, was thrown over a two-foot embankment, and received severe injuries about the face and head. After having been taken to his home by a passerby who had heard his cries, he was later examined by Dr. Donahue who ordered his removal to hospital.

Digby to be Withdrawn From St. John's Route

The following clipping appeared in the Halifax Herald of June 28th: "A cable received by the Furness Withy Company announced that the Furness steamer Digby now in port would be taken off the Halifax-St. John's and Liverpool service. When the Digby sails for Liverpool via St. John's this evening she will not make another trip on this service."

It is currently reported that the Digby has been purchased by another shipping firm, which will operate between New York and the West Indies. It is also stated that the a.s. Sachem is also to be withdrawn from the Liverpool-St. John's-Halifax route and that the Furness Company propose to put on two other steamers of the size of the Newfoundland. The Lithuania is mentioned as one of these ships. Her passenger accommodation will be reduced from 500 to the complement carried by the Newfoundland, so it is stated. The ship to replace the Digby is an oil burner of a speed of 17½ knots. She is twin screw and carries two funnels. If rumor is correct she will make her first trip here in September. Enquiries made at the Furness Withy Co's Office this morning failed to elicit any information concerning the replacement, although the report that the Digby was to be withdrawn was confirmed.

Here and There.

"PERFECT" Baking Powder this contain coupons for Free Aluminum Ware.—July 4, 11

CONFEDERATION LIFE.
april 2, 1905, eod

Sun-Pop Paint bought from Gear's will last for many years.
June 22, 251

MEIGLE ICE BOUND.—A message from Capt. Burgess of S. S. Meigle to the Railway Management, was received this morning, stating that the ship has been icebound at Cape Harrison since Wednesday last.

Men's Tan, Crepe Sole Oxford, at \$6.50, \$7.00 and \$7.50 pair at F. SMALLWOOD'S.
June 19, 11

STOWAWAY ON DIGBY.—S.S. Digby, bound to Liverpool, reported last night to the Furness Withy Co., giving her position as 300 miles east of St. John's. Capt. Chambers also reported having a stowaway Michael Kelley, aged 15 on board.

Ladies' Tweed Breeches and Knickers are now showing at Ayre & Sons, Ltd., Mantle Room, (Upper Building). The prices range from Five forty to Six dollars and seventy cents a pair.

ROSALIND OUTWARD.—The S.S. Rosalind sailed this afternoon taking a small freight and the following additional passengers: F. P. Corkum, Mrs. A. H. Horwood, Mrs. D. Horwood, E. J. Mosher. About 15 passengers sailed second class.

THE NEW HOTEL.—We understand that those interested in the erection of the new hotel, will arrive here by next Silvia and the work of preparing the foundations will proceed immediately on their arrival. The material for construction is being assembled and will arrive here in a week or so.

CHARGED WITH VAGRANCY.—One of the crew of the wrecked steamer Argos was brought in from Holyrood last night by the Constable there on a charge of vagrancy. The sailor with other members of the crew left by Thursday's express for their homes in Sweden, but Johnson being under the influence of liquor was made detain at Holyrood. He was sent off by S.S. Rosalind.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

RADIO FROM MACMILLAN.
BRUNSWICK, Maine, July 3.
A radiogram from Lieut. Commander Donald B. MacMillan, sent from Battle Harbor, Labrador, and picked up by an amateur station at East Hartford, Conn., was received by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, of Bowdoin College to-day. It was in response to a farewell telegram, and read: "Appreciate very kind message. Bowdoin better ship than ever; all well."

PREPARING TO WELCOME EX-PLORES.

OSLO, July 4.
Norway's capital is in gala dress for the reception Sunday to Capt. Amundsen and his colleagues returning from the Polar flight. The Admiralty expects the explorers will land at one o'clock in the afternoon, unless unforeseen circumstances develop. They will fly from Horton to Oslo on N-25 on which they returned to Spitzbergen after having been wedged in the ice for many days. The party is being welcomed by the King.

VIGOROUS PROTEST BY GERMANY.

BERLIN, July 4.
A vigorous protest has been despatched by the Foreign Office to the Soviet Government in Moscow against the verdict of the Soviet Supreme Court in the case of Dr. Karl Kirdnerman, Max Von Dismar, and Theodor Voicht, sentenced to death for plotting to kill Leon Trotsky and a number of Communist officials. The Foreign Office demands that the carrying out of the sentences be deferred.

COOLIDGE'S CALL TO EUROPE.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 4.
President Coolidge last night called on the nations of Europe to enter into a mutual covenant for mutual security, pledging the moral support of the United States Government if they do so.

WASHINGTON MOVES IN DEBT QUESTION.

WASHINGTON, July 4.
The Washington Government has taken further direct action in an effort to bring about the settlements of war debt obligations with all debtor nations, and a communication prepared by the Treasury Department is en route to Belgrade outlining a specific plan of settlement for the Jugo-Slavian debt.

EARTHQUAKE-SHAKES JAPANESE TOWN.

TOKYO, July 4.
Numerous houses crumbled to-day when a severe earthquake struck Yonago, 100 miles west of Kobe, which was also shaken. No casualties were reported.

BERESFORD WINS DIAMOND SCULLS.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 4.
Jack Beresford (Jr.) of London won the Diamond Sculls in the Henley Regatta to-day by defeating G. H. L. Golan of the Leander Club.

FATAL COLLAPSE OF BUILDING.

BOSTON, July 4.
One woman dead, two seriously injured, four others less seriously hurt, and five slightly injured; this was the toll at six o'clock this morning, following the sudden collapse of a five story building, housing the Pickwick Club, the scene of the early Fourth of July celebrations. One wall of the structure weakened by excavation of the adjoining property went down, leaving three standing. The roof and upper three stories crashed down upon the second floor where 120 to 200 men and girls were dancing, and carried that floor and the ground floor into the basement. The police estimated at nine this morning that at least eight persons had lost their lives in the collapse. One unidentified girl was taken from the ruins and rescue workers reported seeing bodies of two other women and two men in the wreckage. It was believed others would be found as the work of clearing away the brick proceeded. Men and women, estimated at between 30 and 50, were buried beneath the wreckage. The building, formerly the Dreyfus Hotel, was in Boston's Chinatown in south end. Eighteen persons had been rescued alive, although some of them were so badly mangled and bruised that doctors at the city hospital expressed fear for their lives.

Independence Day

To-day, July 4th, is the 149th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence by the United States, and is celebrated in due form wherever the Stars and Stripes flies.

The Trains

Thursday's express arrived at Port aux Basques 6.50 last evening. The express arrived on time.

The Carboniferous train arrived on time. The express goes out to-morrow at 1 p.m.

FISHING SCHOONER LOST.—The schr. Veronica, belonging to English Harbor, Fortune Bay, parted her chains during a gale at Blanc Sablon, on Thursday, and became a total wreck.

SYMPATHY.

Ease the family's Sorrow, send FLOWERS.
Wreaths delivered promptly. Prices reasonable.
Valley Nurseries, Ltd.
Night Phone 2111M.
Phone 1513.

BORN.

On July 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Stimm, 16 Walsh's Square, a daughter.

MARRIED.

On July 2nd, at the R. C. Cathedral, by the Rt. Rev. Magr. MacDermott, Bride Fitzpatrick to Anthony Evans, both of this city.

IN LOVING MEMORY

of Lance Corp. Francis J. Spurrell of the Royal Nfld. Regt., Company C, who was missing July 1st. Somewhere in France. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus rest his soul in peace.
—Inserted by Father, Mother and Brothers.

IN LOVING MEMORY

of our dear father, Eli James, who died July 4th, 1919.
His face no more on earth we'll see.
No more his voice we'll hear;
No one can take his place with us
Or fill his vacant chair.
—Inserted by Annie and Emmie.

IN LOVING MEMORY

of my dear grandfather, Eli James. Deep in my heart there's a picture Of a loved one laid to rest.
In memory's frame I'll keep it
Because he was one of the best.
—Inserted by his granddaughter, Susie Sellers.

IN LOVING MEMORY

of my dear father, Eli James, who died July 4th, 1919.
Could I forget, oh, no dear father As long as life shall last;
The sweetest memories are woven Around your dear sweet past.

Peaceful be your rest, dear father,
The sweet to breathe your name;
In life I loved you dearly,
In death I do the same.
—Inserted by his daughter, Sarah.

IN LOVING MEMORY

of Pte. S. J. Learning, who died July 4th, 1916, from wounds received in the Battle of Beaumont Hamel, on July 1st, 1916, R.I.P.
And with the morn those angel faces smile
Which I have loved long since and lost awhile.
—Inserted by his wife and little daughter, Audrey.

IN LOVING MEMORY

of my dear brother, Leo Oliver, who died June 28th, 1924.
Just a thought of sweet remembrance,
Just a memory fond and true;
Just a token of affection
And a heartache still for you.
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on his soul.—Inserted by his sister, Mrs. E. Hayward, Cabot Tower.

IN LOVING MEMORY

of Pte. S. J. Learning, who died July 4th, 1916, from wounds received in the Battle of Beaumont Hamel, July 1st. But my boy we'll not forget you,
And your name we'll not recall;
You are missing from the old home
You are missed by one and all.
—Inserted by his father and mother.

IN FOND AND LOVING MEMORY

of our dear mother, Catherine Wickham, who died July 4th, 1921, R.I.P.
The roses in memory's garden
They never fade away;
But the one that died four years ago
Is the one we miss to-day.

There's a sad but sweet remembrance,
There's a memory fond and true;
There's a token of fond affection
And a heartache still for you.

When a mother breathes her last farewell
The blow is more than tongue can tell;
Home seems quite another place
Without the smile of mother's face.

Friends may think we have forgotten
When at times they see us smile;
But they little know the sorrow
That smiles hides all the while.

No pen can write, no tongue can tell,
Our sad and bitter loss;
But God alone has helped us well
To bear our bitter cross.
—Inserted by her daughters and son, Mary, Margaret and Patrick.

NOTE OF THANKS.—Mrs. A. Luby and family wish to thank the following kind friends who sympathized with her in the loss of her dear husband: The members of the Star Movie, Rev. Frs. Miller and Murphy; also Dr. Donahue, Mrs. Wm. Knox, Mrs. C. Crocker, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Jas. Clancey, Mrs. Duggan, Mrs. Joan Clancey, Mrs. Lawlor, Mr. M. Walsh, Mrs. P. Redigan, Miss Jos. Clancey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Luby, Mrs. P. Molloy, Mr. P. Molloy, Mr. C. Renout, Mrs. C. Renout, Mr. G. Williams, Mr. Earles, Mrs. Ebb, Members of the Star of the Sea Association; also those who sent flowers and wreaths to adorn his casket.

FOR SALE.

For immediate occupancy, that well built and modern equipped Three Storey Dwelling, one minute from street car, containing five bedrooms, bath room, study overlooking Railway Station, parlor, dining room, stone basement with kitchen breakfast room, pantry, etc., two porches and garden in rear. Open for inspection any day between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.; apply on premises, 15 Hutchings Street.
June 25, 61 eod

Keep your Vacation with a Kodak



You don't spend your vacation you save it—if you KODAK.

We have a wide range of KODAKS, \$8.50 up, Brownies, \$2.50 up, and Kodak accessories—everything for the camerist.

You'll want extra rolls of Kodak Film—the dependable Yellow Box Brand. We have your size.

The Kodak "Snapshot Competition" is now on. Are you competing?

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Bedsteads
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Lawn Mowers
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Paper Plates
Paper Tea Spoons
Iron & Wood Planes
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Vices
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Level Glasses
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Turpentine

Also a nice assortment of SILVER PLATED WARE, consisting of Tea, Dessert and Table Spoons and Forks, Cold Meat Forks, Berry Spoons, Cream Ladles, Sugar Shells, Soup Spoons, Tomato Servers, Pickle Forks, Butter Knives; Coffee Spoons, etc.

Also, BRICK, hard and soft; LUMBER and WHARF STICKS.

PRICES RIGHT.

G. Knowling, Ltd.

We are now offering a Special Line of

TUSCAN China TEA SETS

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Call and see them.

S. O. STEELE & SONS, Ltd.

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Advertise in The Evening Telegram.

A Hol

The contrast city life is the distance of a city may not to those of the

This was in ramblings of with a party along the rural shore, and Mobile and the glories of mountain held in our favour, we had dismised pleasure was conditions of and a good have a lot to a holiday out best of it, but had just begun the long hills in the distance cession coming

To us, at a procession was from our thout the city and the What could it were answered was a fuch claimed its sh narrow road, hence we slowe the engine care solemn silence we not in the situation seemt before v serious though the full stretch whole width of We thought we but not so. Th equal and great hence our insia ment.

This we felt narrow, the co us, nor was the inches to spae and the motor hearse," but no are accustomed claimed the ro small country which drew it The coffin was recently covere On the coffin w most equal len driver, who wa cortege passed ed with the dr

ermin. The drive impressive, and not all the tra are forgotten. Some twenty, pried the fun thought that p stranger who w from the last m followed, we le of the villager And so the pro the hill, where, little cemetery with the father laid their humb

The incident different from it set us thinki There was not all plain. It wa tural "No boast of pride." It w to a humble lif what the world was all sincere, of the tussel of

But it present outshone all en which outlasts imparts confide children of men Only the cross, a polished cross, nude, but it was and is an embel lies beyond. We driver raised the

passed our com probably have action, but it im coffin, but it im pealed to our sanctified the were concerned.

With the pass resumed our jo ing of the engi from the incident a lesson. We ha whether we like wait. The next (to be

Passengers

The following for Halifax and Rosalind, sailing June 11, 11. J. Grant, Miss A. J. K. McClafferty Jr., Mr. R. C. Wade, Mr. J. P. Chalker, Miss M. Foran, Mr. A. C. Mrs. C. C. Butt, D. Scarborough, and 10 second class

Child's Tan Laced Oxford \$2.00 pair at F. June 19, 11

MINARD'S LIN PH