

Pastor, 71, Weds; Son Performs Ceremony

Another Son Best Man; Granddaughter Flower Girl; Bride Is Forty-Nine.

Jersey City, March 13.—The Rev. Gottlieb Andros, 71-year-old pastor of St. John's Evangelical Church, and his family tonight participated in a wedding.

The minister himself was the bridegroom. Others took roles as follows: Officiating minister, the Rev. Marcus Andros, his second son; best man, Dr. Paul Andros, his eldest son; flower girl, Hope Andros, his granddaughter; Miss Teresa Grimm, 49, his bride.

The bridegroom is the oldest minister in active service in Jersey City.

Notice is hereby given that the light on the Old Proprietor gas and whistling buoy is reported not burning. Will be relighted at first opportunity.

J. C. CHEWLEY, Agent, Marine Department.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIPS LIMITED

St. John to Liverpool Mar. 17

St. John to Glasgow Mar. 24

St. John to Liverpool Mar. 31

St. John to Glasgow Apr. 7

St. John to Liverpool Apr. 14

St. John to Glasgow Apr. 21

St. John to Liverpool Apr. 28

St. John to Glasgow May 5

St. John to Liverpool May 12

St. John to Glasgow May 19

St. John to Liverpool May 26

St. John to Glasgow Jun. 2

St. John to Liverpool Jun. 9

St. John to Glasgow Jun. 16

St. John to Liverpool Jun. 23

St. John to Glasgow Jun. 30

St. John to Liverpool Jul. 7

St. John to Glasgow Jul. 14

St. John to Liverpool Jul. 21

St. John to Glasgow Jul. 28

MARINE NEWS

MOON'S PHASES. March 13

Table with columns for Moon's phases: Full Moon, Last Quarter, New Moon, and their corresponding times.

PORT OF ST. JOHN, N. B.

Tuesday, March 14, 1922

Arrived Monday

Smr Rapidan from London, via Halifax.

Smr Caraquez, Bermuda, Smr Dorothy, wit heugur.

Cleared Monday

Coastwise—Smr Brunswick, Mtd, S. Holmes, Chance Harbor, str Empress, 512, McDonald, Digby.

Canadian Explorer—McLeod's wharf Canadian Coaster—Long Wharf west.

Coriscan—No. 6, Sand Point. Melita—No. 2 and 3, Sand Point.

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SOLUTION OF FARM PROBLEMS HELD TO BE WELL UNDER WAY

President Harding in Letter to War Finance Director Says Splendid Progress Made in Dissipating Difficulties.

Washington, March 11.—Declaration that "we are making splendid progress toward dissipation of our agricultural difficulties," is made by President Harding in a letter to Eugene V. Meyer, Jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation, made public today at the White House.

The President in his letter, which was in reply to one from Director Meyer detailing the work of the War Finance Corporation, said "cheering" evidence had been presented to show that "we are moving fast towards establishing that necessary balance" between the selling price of the producer and the cost of the consumer.

"I think we all recognize," the President added, "that when stability, prosperity and confidence shall have been restored to agriculture, the country will have progressed far on the way to general resumption of prosperous activity. I have read with much interest and gratification your letter dealing with the operations of the War Finance Corporation. Although I have endeavored, as well as was possible in view of the many other duties which I am called upon to perform, to keep in touch with the work of the corporation, I confess some astonishment at the scope which your operations have attained."

Corporation Work Reviewed. The President reviewed the work of the corporation showing that it had approved more than 6,000 applications from banking and financing institutions for loans aggregating \$187,500,000; 158,000,000 of applications for loans to co-operate marketing organizations and advances totaling \$77,500,000 to finance the export of agricultural commodities since the passage of the agricultural credit act in August, 1918.

"Such a volume of transactions indicates very clearly that the Congress was correct in believing that an emergency existed for which such prompt measures as I myself have provided. Inasmuch as I myself have firmly supported this effort in behalf of agriculture from the beginning, I confess to some personal satisfaction in your summary of the improvement in the agricultural price situation, especially impressive in view of the short period in which it has taken place. You tell me that, by reason of the farmers' orderly liquidation of prices an orderly liquidation of prices is progressing throughout the country in considerable repayments to the consumer."

Portland, March 13.—"Jazz," short skirts and bobbed hair are not immoral from the standpoint of Right Reverend Benjamin Brewster, Episcopal Bishop of Maine, who resides in this city.

"Jazz music" is only a temporary craze he told a newspaper reporter. "Short skirts" are good because they are very convenient for working, but they should not be too short. Women are no more consciously immodest than they used to be. They are not going back to long skirts that drag in the street. There is no possible suggestion of immorality in "bobbed hair," he declared.

"In the long run we are getting better," he said, in answer to a query as to the trend of morals. "But we have many evils to fight. Among other things, loose ideas in regard to marriage and divorce. Current ideas of the family must be corrected. People enter into marriage without due consideration and think they can break off the relation at any time. The stigma point to a wavy deterioration in that respect."

day or Wednesday with a general cargo for London. The steamer Rapidan docked at No. 7 yesterday morning with a general cargo from London. She came here from Halifax. After discharging her cargo here she will sail for Portland, Me., to load there. The Holland American Liner Bredekx is expected to arrive here soon from Rotterdam with general cargo. The steamer Halesus was expected to arrive from South America last night. She will load here for South America.

The steamer Kenabec Head, Panard Head, Melmore Head and Lord Antrim are now en route to this port. The Kenabec Head, Lord Antrim and Panard Head will load for Belfast and the Melmore Head will load for Dublin. The steamer Cassandra sailed from Glasgow on Saturday for Halifax and Portland, Me. She has fifty-seven cabin and 294 steerage passengers for Halifax, and six cabin and two steerage for Portland. McLeod, Kennedy, Limited, state that they will have a steamer loaded at St. John about March 23 for Porto Rico. They will be prepared to handle any freight that St. John firms may wish to ship in that direction.

OLD PERIL SURE IF FOUR-POWER PACT FAILS

Pacific Will Again Resound With Alarms—No Alliance in Treaty.

Paris, March 11.—As the news of criticism in the American Senate of the Pacific treaty reaches France, I naturally recall several personalities who were present at the memorable gathering at which Senator McCordick was host here last March. In the midst of the criticism of the pact, a friendly voice from Europe was offering comment. We should be permitted to explain our situation were the treaty not to be ratified.

Every one knows the circumstances, under which the pact was concluded, under the authority of Secretary Hughes, who as sovereign arbiter was considered the spokesman of the American people. Of course, the deliberations did not take place without certain difficulties. Nevertheless, I do not see the triumphal success of the negotiations. The presence of my friend, Senator Lodge, who led the majority against the ratification of the Treaty of Versailles was arranged in order to give assurance of the ratification of the Pacific agreement.

What would happen if the Pacific pact should not be ratified? It is understood that the other signatory nations which joined in this senseless enterprise at Washington attach considerable moral interest to the pact. Those who are least bound in the American Senate would not ratify if the American Senate should by any means reject it. What then are the reasons why the treaty should be ratified?

As the Anglo-Japanese alliance had expired, it occurred to American statesmen that its renewal was unnecessary, insofar as Germany and Russia had been eliminated as possible enemies of Japan. Against what nations then does Japan require guarantees? It seems the world never looks people to invent stupid hypotheses just as they accused France of wanting war with England. Even as France is preparing an alliance with England, they accuse England of, in some unknown way, of having designs against America, in the Pacific. I trust none in America believe such nonsense.

The two English-speaking people have the same long, same origins, same conceptions of life and liberty, and those individuals who always see serious divergence in the natural differences which occur between nations will be greatly mistaken. As that alliance became unnecessary England did not hesitate to acknowledge it, though I will always remember with what singular emotion Arthur Balfour rendered homage to the fidelity of their Japanese alliance.

Nothing remains now of the Anglo-Japanese alliance except the accord of the Pacific, and if that accord should perchance fail, what situation would exist? World Japan isolate herself from all alliances or would the Anglo-Japanese Alliance be reborn? That would mean the resurrection of the rumors and fears of a year ago. I understand that the majority of those who protest against the Pacific accord fear it is but a prelude to a group of treaties, which will lead the United States beyond its political orbit. We do not wish to pass judgment on American politics, and even if the Senate denounces it, by the rejection of the Versailles Treaty, it was certainly acting within its rights. But the pact of the Pacific had been precisely conceived outside all alliances as an agreement on a common and definite point.

One asks again what does the United States pledge herself to in the pact since no alliance, naval or military, is invoked in the contract, the United States may end in complete isolation from affairs of the world if the limited and restrained contract must be specifically free from entangling alliances. The result would result in a great danger for the world. It is impossible that a great nation can retire to silent observation of a train of events any more than it can play the role of isolation to the end. We still recall America in 1917, when it voluntarily entered the war and it is impossible to believe this policy of perpetual isolation will continue.

I understand that all this is created out of a kind of mistrust which America has for European States, with its nations cut off, its mutilated frontiers, its disorganized exchanges, its affairs which do not yet comprehend the meaning of liberty, added to a kind of permanent trouble which one sees in England—all this in a certain measure which America bears toward Europe. She must realize, however, that an old country like Europe must be given credit and all that we see will pass. It is to hope, to courage and to call all men and we trust this cry will be heard in America.

start has been made by the conference at Washington. It is absolutely imperative that the Senate should ratify the treaties. "In conclusion I would say this: No external arrangements would take the place of a straightforward desire of the people to live simply, to work faithfully, to obey law, to be manly and to fear God. These are the fundamental principles, and with them alone can external arrangements bring about the best results. "Once more a law is very important, and the disposition of the people to obey law, to be manly and to fear God, these are the principles which should be respected for this law as any other on the statute books. The abolition of the saloon through the Volstead amendment is a fine thing in spite of bootlegging and kindred evils. The net result is good."

Better one boy in the schoolroom than a dozen in the poolroom.

SURPRISE A PURE SOAP HARD SOAP. A Big Bar. A full-size, full-weight, solid bar of good soap is "SURPRISE." Best for any and all household use.

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WANTED. WANTED—To buy or rent for May 1st, a two family house in central part of city. Send full particulars to Box 20, care Standard office.

MALE HELP WANTED. MALE HELP WANTED—Men for broom, brakemen, beginners \$150, later \$250. Railway, care Standard.

ENGRAVERS. F. C. WESLEY & CO., Artists and Engravers, 59 Water street, Telephone M. 982.

Tender For Curbstone. Sealed Tenders addressed to H. E. Wardrop, Esq., Common Clerk, City Hall, will be received until 11 o'clock noon of Monday, March 27th, 1922.

SCHOOL OF NURSING. Bloomingdale Hospital, White Plains, N. Y. The Society of the New York Hospitals offers at Bloomingdale Hospital, in affiliation with the New York Hospital, an unusual year course in general nursing, with specialization in the important field of nervous and mental disorders. Registered nurses. Eight hour day. Six schools. Text books and uniform furnished, and allowance of twenty dollars a month. Unusual recreational advantages. Hospital in suburbs of New York. Circular sent on request. Address: BLOOMINGDALE HOSPITAL, White Plains, New York.

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