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THE TREATY OF VERSAILLES.

The Treaty of Versailles, to which allied and German representatives are mow about to affix their signatures; is the result of five months' continuous work on the part of delegates from thirty-two nations. The conference of these delegates convened in Paris on January 18th and elected as chairman Premier Clemenceau, of France. Itaiy, United States and Japan have been represented by five delegates, while the other twenty-seven have had seen one to three each at the council Telegraphic News.

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the associated powers, Britain, France, leaf, United States and Japan has been represented by five delegates, while the other twenty-seven have had from one to three each at the council table. Early in the proceedings a Supreme Council of the was chosen, consisting of two members each from the five countries already named, him at a later date this council was subdivided into two bodies, the first composed of Lloyd George, Clemencoan, Wilson and Orlando, and the second, which included the other six members, acting as a council of Foreign Ministers. The Big Four toward the close of the gathering became the Big Five when Japan was admitted.

As a preliminary step toward the consideration of peace terms, the general conference decided to extend the various factions in Russin an invitation to a meeting on Prince's Island for the purpose of endeavor my to reach a common understanding. This offer was generally rejected, and This offer was generally rejected and This offer was generally League of Nations was completed by February 14th, at once presented for consideration, and with certain amendments was approved within a month. This Covenant was further amended during April as a result of representations made by the United States touching the Munroe Doctrine, and now stands for acceptance by the various signatory powers.

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Since that date their various requests for concessions have been received. After a few years, following the orand answered, and the treaty, with ganization of similar news association and answered, and the treaty, with gamization of similar news associations the necessary amendments due to compliance with certains of these requests, was completed for signature on Monday, June 23.

The Allied Conference has, during This body, which now controls public

the past month, also drafted the treaty news service in Canada, enjoys a lib-with Austria which was presented for eral grant from the Federal Governconsideration on June 2 and which ment, given for the purpose of bridgwill be signed when Germany has been disposed of. Japanese control over certain Chinese territory, which fermed a knotty problem, has satisfactorily been settled, but the Fiume distill newspapers, but through which exerting is still to persive attention.

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The Conference has been marked by several rather dramatic incidents—the insolent manner in which the German delegates appeared and received the treaty, the attempted assassination of Clemenceau, and the unyielding attitude, followed by withdrawal, of the Italian representatives.

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Bidily newspapers, but through which territories wires must pass in order that all may be served. The Canadian Press holds the Associated Press franchise for Canada, maintains correspondents at all principal centres, employs its own editors and telegraph operators, and administers the whole Canadian rews service from Toronto, the management of the organization being under the guidance of a board of directors, on which board the Maritime Provinces are represented. The arrangement is not at all satisfactory,

SHEEP RANCHING.

It is estimated that as one result of the prevailing high price, the production of wool in New Brunswick this year will be five times that of three years ago. Seventy-four cents parpound is an attractive figure and yet, considering the cost of feed, laboret, is is not by any means certain that the profits to the sheep rancher are greater today than when wool sold at twenty-five cents. The majority of farmers in New Brunswick have kept a few sheep as a matter of course, but until recent years no attempt has been made to increase the production of mutton and wool. Sheep raising has been a side-line to the average farmer, and but few have endeavored to carry on this work on anything like an extensive scale. In order to be at all successful it is necessary that the farmer or sheep rancher shall grow sufficient winter feed, for otherwisa, with the prevailing high cost of feed, it is practically impossible to realize anything like a reasonable profit. At tempts have been made during the past couple of years at sheep ranchering unaccompanied by any other farm work excepting the production of necessary feed, and these experiments have on the whole proved successful. Instances are recorded of increases in the flock amounting to one hundred and seventy per cent. These farms are rare, however, and an annual in the proper transmission of reports,

A BIT OF VERSE

From the Spanish of Juan Ramo A small bird, through the lyric calm

of noon
Pipes its sweet song around a marble hall;
A snatch of golden song the brook doth croon,

As clearly as I see the scene around,
The soul filled with the pure nobility
Of song-bird, roses, and the brook's soft sound.

—H. F. in Westminster Gazette.

A BIT OF FUN

"Live and let live" is a good motto for all men, with the exception of undertakers and butchers.

He—'Madge says ner lack.

She (spitefully)—'Well, she need not be afraid anybody will ever marry her for her weaith.'—Answers.

"Won't you marry me?" 'But I am wedded to my art" said the grand opera singer. "I won't be jealous. You can keep on working after we are married.'—Kansas City Journal.

"All I did," said the profiteer,
was to take advantage of an opportunity."
"Well," answered the patriot,
'that's all Captain Kidd used to do."
—San Francisco Chronicle.
"A question for tree lovers—How
comes the bark upon the beech?"
"Hanged if I know. I suppose some
buffer must have run her ashore."

The Initial Dig.

"Hag the excavating been begun for your new house yet?"

"Yes; I've dug up a thousand dollars advance mosey for the contractor."

Call it What You Will.
Visitor—"I understand you are the esponsible person in this office."
Careworn one—"No, I'm not. I'm

Little Benny's Note Book

Ack 2.

Scene, The captins cabin.
(Nock! Nock!)
Captin. Come in.
Ferst sailer. Captin, I got a messidge for you.
Captin. Wat is it, you ignerant looking pie face? Watever it is,
III push you all over the ship if I dont like it.
Ferst sailer. Ill be rite back. (Goes out. Nock! Nock!)
Captin. Come in.
2nd sailer. Captin, I got a messidge for you.
Captin. The heck you have, you funny looking grease spot.
2nd sailer. Ill be rite back. (Goes out.)
Nock! Nock!
Captin. Come in.

Nock! Nock!
Captin. Come in.

3rd sailer. Captain, I got a messidge for you.
Captin. What have I got abord, a crew or a buntch of mesinger
boys? Well, you long legged sour pickel, how do you ixpeck me to heer
you with your neez making all that noise nocking together.

The ship. Bump!

3rd sailer. Land! Herray, we're home agen! Never mind, one
tin, there aint eny messidge.

The end.

just the one that's always to blame for everything."

'Tis and 'Taint.

Soap-box Orator—"An' I tell yer that all them millionaires' money is

asked.
"I can, sir," said one.
"Good!" answered Tywhitt. "Where
did you learn?"
"Why—er—in the water, sir," came
the unexpected reply from the rather
mystified bluejacket.

WAR-WORN SOLDIERS FIND MUSIC POTENT TO RESTORE NERVES

English Writer Discusses Therapy of Melodies and Decides the Benefits More Than Offset Distractions.

As, touched with living fire, its wavelets fail.

It is a feast with crystal echoes ringing Round marble, bird, and roses by the well;

Oh, fresh young voice, blue sky, and dewdrops swinging Within the opening flower's silken bell!

Steeped in a gracious, radiant dream given us delight intrude in the results of the memories of melodies which have given us delight intrude in the results of the memories of melodies which have given us delight intrude in the results of at times, when we wish to pursue undisturbed and concentrated thought, the memories of melodies which have given us delight intrude to the detriment of our endeavor to concentrate our attention on the work in hand. To this one may reply that there are many other and less innocent emotions which intrude with equal force and with much greater damage to body, soul and spirit. If music has what may by any possibility be a bad side, it has undoubtedly a more than compensatory 'good side.' How often has the influence of a tune played by a band, hummed or whistled, or even mentally recalled by ourselves, made us forget the roughness of the road, the dreariness of the walk and the

BY LEE PAPE.

Scene, a ship.

Ferst gailer. Men, the captin is allways calling us names and pushing us erround as if he owned us. Are we going to stand that or not?

The hole crew. Not!

2nd sailer. Wat do you think he called me yestidday aftirnoon?

He called me a skinnie shrimp.

The hole crew. Mutiny! Lets mutiny!

3rd sailer. Lets draw straws to see wich one will tell the captin we have all went on a mutiny. (Wich they do.)

Ferst sailer. I got the shortest. Wat do I care? Herray for me!

Ack 2.

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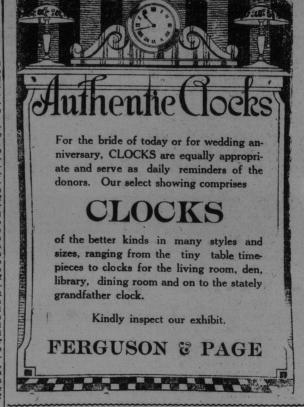
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Valuation Repo On St. John H Properties

Ross & Sons Places V of \$2,027,160 on Properties—Takes count of Values of ies, C. P. R. Wharf

The report of P. R. Ros chartered accountants, on tion of St. John harbor prop made public yesterday. It odd pages and was prepar Department of Marine and it places a valuation of \$2 the harbor properties, but account of the value of fisheries, Partridge Island,

mence our investigation or ations as shown by the pi counts of 1890, and confir-"Our examination covere-from 1890 to 1919. We co-data included in this repoi published statements of the

"No effect has been gifgures to a cortain agretween His Majesty the Kinadian Pacific Railway and St. John, dated 20th. 2 George IV., 1912, chap We are not in a position to the consessions given and the Railway Co. nor of the properties acquired Corporation. The Corpora value on this agreement tent of \$200,000. We not that your engineer, Col., places a rough valuation thereon.

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"We are not in a position any comment on the valuat properties as made by the neer, but have confined solely to establishing the soutlays on the various we silps, as shown by the acc "During the period in City of St. John apparent; money to finance construction oney to finance construction of the properties of bonds, &c., in constantly fluctuating and periods, as will be shown 'C' the interest rate was 6 per cent, but in all calc interest allowed the rate taken as 4 per cent.

C. A. Conlon, who succ Quirt as manager of the le of the Canadian Oil Co., are city yesterday.

