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eral Passenger Department, at Mon-
treal, N. B.

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 30.—The
fishermen's battle off Halifax is being
fought over again on the street cor-
ners of this old fishing port. Captain
Marty Welch last night brought his
smart little schooner Elsie into the
harbor after a two and a half days'
run from the Nova Scotia port, and
no sooner had he and his crew set
foot on the dock than they were sur-
rounded by admirers of their racing
ability and besieged with questions
about the victory of the Elsie over the
races for the International trophy.

There was no organized demonstra-
tion, but everywhere the fishermen
were given cheering evi-
dence of Gloucester's courage in de-
fiant and determined to win against
the best vessel that Canada can send
here next year.

EXCESS PROFITS TAX TO CEASE JANUARY 1ST

U. S. Senate Votes Its Repeal After Defeating Two Amend- ments for Modified Levy.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—The Sen-
ate today voted its approval of the
repeal of the excess profits tax, effective
January 1, 1928. Similar action has
already been taken by the House, so
that the excess profits repeal is now
definitely settled.

Two amendments proposing to re-
late the excess profits tax in a mod-
ified form were offered by Senator
Reed (Mo.), and both were beaten.
The first provided that the rate of 30
per cent. in the first bracket of the
excess profits tax should apply on
earnings in excess of 15 per cent. in-
stead of in excess of 8 per cent., as
at present, and that the rate of 40 per
cent. in the second bracket of the
excess profits tax should apply on
earnings above earnings of 50 per cent.
instead of 40 per cent., as at present.
This was voted down, 43 to 31. The
second Reed amendment provided for
reduction of an excess profits tax of
20 per cent. applying only on earn-
ings above 50 per cent. It was de-
feated 42 to 33.

After approving the excess profits
tax repeal the Senate entered into an
unanimous consent agreement for a
vote at 4 p. m. tomorrow on amend-
ments to the section increasing the present
flat tax on corporation earnings from
10 per cent. to 15 per cent.

Senator Wadsworth (N. Y.), offered
a new amendment today imposing a
tax on beer used for medicinal pur-
poses, as provided under the new re-
gulations of the Treasury Department.
This amendment also applies to other
alcoholic beverages.

The Wadsworth amendment imposes
a tax of 60 cents a wine gallon on "in-
toxicating malt liquors containing one-
half of one per cent. or more of al-
cohol, manufactured as provided by re-
gulations of the Treasury Department
pursuant to the national prohibition act,
or removed for consumption or sale with-
in the United States."

The amendment proposes a tax of
\$1.25 a wine gallon on vinous alcoholic
medicinal preparations fit for use for
beverage purposes authorized to be
manufactured by regulations of the
Treasury Department pursuant to the
national prohibition act.

The amendment imposes a tax of
\$4.00 a proof gallon on "spirituous al-
coholic medicinal preparations fit for
beverage purposes authorized to be
manufactured by regulations of the
Treasury Department pursuant to the
national prohibition act, and other
intoxicating liquors which are
withdrawn from bond for sale for con-
sumption."

Japanese Review Suggests Lasting Peace Essentials

Outlines What Would be Ex-
pected for Japan.

Tokio, Oct. 30.—The Diplomatic Re-
view in its September number refer-
ring to the Washington Conference
declares that the following principles
are essential to ensure the peace of
the world on a lasting basis:

That difference of race, religion or
nationality shall not be permitted to
obstruct or interfere with the freedom
of emigration, and a guarantee to that
effect shall be given by the powers;

That no cause or reason shall be
permitted to stop or interfere with
free and unhindered transportation of
supplies and raw materials; but that
economic barriers shall be removed
and trade and commerce placed on a
basis of equality, fairness and non-
discrimination;

That the freedom of the seas shall
be guaranteed in times of peace or
war, provided the act concerned is not
criminal;

That international conference or ne-
gotiations, whether of a temporary or
final, shall be opened to the public;
That an understanding shall be ar-
rived at among the powers to set a
standard of limitation for armament
with respect to the extent of domi-
nion or territory to be governed by one
and the same sovereign power;

That such colonies or dependencies
capable of being independent shall
have the power of administration ei-
ther given or restored to them;

That the armaments of the powers
shall be simultaneously removed and
the storage of a supply of ammuni-
tions of war of any form or kind shall
be forbidden;

If the powers agreements are secured
on those broad principles nothing
more need be arranged or agreed to
in ensuring the peace of the world.
The editor, however, is not sure of
this and proposes the following, which
he is inclined to think is more prac-
ticable;

Armaments of any kind on the Pa-
cific shall be removed. The fortifica-
tions of Guam, Hawaii and the like,
which prove to be a menace to the
security in the Pacific and the Far
East shall be removed, Japan being
expected to do the same.

The armaments not included in the
this was found impossible, and in
February last the mission issued a
unanimous report.

In March the British Government
sent a communication to the Sultan
of Egypt in which it expressed the
view that the status of protectorate
was not a satisfactory relationship
between Egypt and Britain. It ex-
pressed the desire to confer with a
delegation nominated by the Sultan
with a view to substituting for the
protectorate a relationship of equal-
ity, while securing the special inter-
ests of Great Britain, should meet the
legitimate aspirations of the Egyptian
people.

MARINE NEWS

MINIATURE ALMANAC

Last Quarter 7 23
New Moon 23 30

TIDE TABLE

High Water a. m. Low Water a. m.
Monday ... 11:56 12:00 5:55 6:08

PORT OF ST. JOHN, N. B.

Monday, October 31st, 1927.

Arrived Saturday.

S.S. Governor Dingley, 2856, Ingalls
Boston.

S.S. Uffe, Boston.

Coastwise—Str. Glenholme, 125,
McKiel, Mainland; gas sch Casarco,
No. 5, 11, Boyne, Lepreau;

Arrived Sunday.

S.S. John Blumer, San Domingo.

Cleared Saturday.

S.S. Chalour, 2230, Hill, West Indies
via Halifax.

Coastwise—Str. Glenholme, 125,
McKiel, Spencer's Island; gas sch
Cascaros, No. 5, 11, Boyne, Lepreau;
str Empress, 912, McDonald, Digby.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, Oct. 28.—514 str Uffe,
(Dan.), St. John.

Arrived Yesterday.

S.S. John Blumer arrived on Sun-
day evening from San Domingo with
a cargo of raw sugar for Atlantic
Refineries.

Loading for Havana.

S.S. Uffe arrived at this port on
Saturday evening from Boston. She
is now being loaded at No. 5 shed
with a cargo of potatoes for Havana.

Sailed for Liverpool.

S.S. Minnedosa sailed from Mon-
real on Friday for Liverpool.

Has Reached Liverpool.

S.S. Canadian Victor arrived at
Liverpool on Thursday from Mon-
real.

On Maiden Voyage.

S.S. Canadian Logger sailed from
Montreal on Friday on her maiden
voyage for the West Indies.

S.S. Callabassas Arrived.

S.S. Callabassas arrived at New York
from St. John on Friday.

Arrived on Thursday.

S.S. Manchester Importer arrived
at Liverpool on Thursday from Mon-
real.

Manchester Shipper Enroute.

The steamer Manchester Shipper
is now enroute to this port, having
left Manchester on Friday.

Undergoing Repairs.

Schooner Cutty Sark is being clean-
ed and painted in Market Ship.

WORDS LARGEST SHIP.

The White Star Line announced re-
cently that the 36,000 ton Majestic, ex-
isting the world's largest ship, is
scheduled to leave Southampton for
New York, April 5, on her first voyage
across the Atlantic. Her first sailing
from New York is scheduled for April 15th.
The ship is subject to change.

The Majestic is now at Hamburg in
the hands of her German builders. It
is expected that she will be delivered
by them to the Reparations Commis-
sion and by the Commission to the
White Star Line in about three
months. The outfitting of the ship
will be done at Southampton.

Another big German ship, the Colun-
bia, 36,000 tons, now known as the
Homeric, is practically finished at
Danzig, and it was announced yester-
day that she is scheduled to leave
Southampton in the White Star Line's
service February 22 for her first voy-
age to New York. The Homeric will
go on the New York-Southampton
route with the Majestic.

THIRTY CATTLE LOST

The C. G. M. M. steamer Canadian
Commander, Captain John D. McKen-
zie, at Liverpool from Montreal, had
one of the most tempestuous voyages
in the long career of her captain, who
is a North Sydney man.

The Canadian Commander sailed from
Montreal September 29 with a full car-
go of cattle, one of the most valuable
cargoes of the kind ever to cross the
Atlantic. Scarcely a week out the
ship ran into horrid weather, and
within which sixty head of cattle were
either washed overboard or drowned
in the holds. For 48 hours the veteran
captain remained on the bridge, and
the storm, and when the storm
showed signs of abatement it was
found the ship had sustained consider-
able damage. The stock fittings were
smashed and cattle drowned or in-
jured, the wireless installation de-
stroyed, the main hatch smashed, and
the poop railings, carried away by seas
which officers describe as the worst
in their experience. The vessel took
two weeks for the voyage, landing the
cattle at Glasgow before proceeding to
Liverpool.

above shall be brought to the standard
of strength that existed prior to the
beginning of 1913, the powers being
expected simultaneously to reduce
these armaments to the above men-
tioned level, and standing. Any ar-
rangement or agreement concluded at
or before the Paris Conference shall
not be affected by the results of the
Washington Conference, in other
words, the Washington conference
shall have no reactive power.

CANADIAN CATTLE

London, Oct. 28.—The latest offer-
ings of Canadian cattle on the Glas-
gow market brought twelve cents a
pound for the best steers and eleven
cents for rougher cattle live weight.
The value.

CHOLERA ALONG VOLGA HAS RUN ITS COURSE

Death Rate Among Patients Was From Fifty to Seventy- Five Per Cent.

Samara, October 30.—Cholera has
about run its course along the Volga
for this year, and as the weather
grows cooler, is disappearing very
rapidly, in spite of the weakened con-
dition of the famine-stricken popu-
lation and the unsanitary condition of
impoverished refugees crowded into
camps where there is absolute lack of
sanitary precautions.

Vital statistics are lacking, but the
testimony of medical men who have
wide knowledge of health conditions
in the Volga districts indicates that
the death rate among persons who
were taken with cholera ranged from
50 to 75 per cent. This was attrib-
uted to the undernourished condi-
tion of the population and lack of fa-
cilities in treating the malady.

Dr. Emily Burkhardt, a Russian
physician who is now in the service
of the American Committee for Re-
lief in the Near East, with head-
quarters in Tiflis, visited the famine area
recently for the purpose of studying
the cholera situation. She is an ex-
pert in the treatment of cholera, and
talked with many physicians and
nurses who are battling with the dis-
ease in the famine area. The testimo-
ny of these medical men and women
was that they were helpless be-
cause of the lack of beds for patients
and proper facilities for their treat-
ment.

The work of the doctors and nurses
has been highly dangerous and "hope-
less," Dr. Burkhardt said. "Under-
fed doctors and nurses who try to care
for cholera patients without decent
hospitals and every facility for pro-
tecting themselves against the dis-
ease know that they are really risk-
ing suicide. The greatest guarantee
against cholera is a stomach filled
with properly prepared food. Proper
feeding generates acid in the stomach
which kills the cholera germs and
makes the attendants immune."

"Years ago I saw one of my pro-
fessors at the University of Moscow
drink a pure culture of cholera germs
to prove that persons who are in good
health and properly fed have acid in
their stomachs which combat the dis-
ease. He suffered no ill effects."

"The underfed medical men and
women in the famine area undertake
their task with the full knowledge
that they risk death every time they
touch a patient. Their hospitals are
not screened. They have no saline
solution and in most cases haven't
the means for injecting fluids. They
are without medicines and frequent-
ly without disinfectants."

"Consequently the refugees who
get cholera must fight the disease as
best they can."

June was the worst cholera month
along the Volga. During that month
the average number of new cases re-
ported at Samara alone was about
200 daily. In July the number de-
creased, and in August was reduced
to 30 a day. Soviet officials attrib-
uted the improvement mainly to in-
oculation.

Screens are almost unknown in
Russia. Consequently the great
swarms of flies prevalent in midsum-
mer doubtless did much to spread the
disease. With the coming of autumn
these disappeared.

Every Russian railway station pro-
vides an unlimited supply of hot
water for travellers, all of whom car-
ry a tea pot and drink little water ex-
cept in the form of tea. Most of the
cities have also provided barrels of
boiled water for drinking purposes
and have numerous hot water stations
where boiling water may be had with-
out charge. Warnings against drink-
ing unboiled water are posted very
generally about public centres in the
larger cities. But the inability of
Russians to read and their general
indifference to sanitary precautions
make it difficult to protect them
against epidemics.

Identifies Body of Young Man Thrown Into Niagara River

Father Recognizes It as That
of His Son, Student of Wes-
leyan University.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 30.—M. D.
Loosey, of Northport, Long Island, yester-
day positively identified the body
of the young man killed and thrown
into the Niagara River, as that of his
son, Kenneth R. Loosey, 20 years old,
student of Wesleyan University. Mr.
Loosey was unable to account for his
son's visit to this part of the state,
and was inclined to believe that he
had been brought there against his
will. Nothing had occurred at Wes-
leyan, Mr. Loosey said, to cause his
son to leave there. His conduct has
been exemplary, according to his in-
structors and fellow students, and he
stood high in his studies.

ALLIED COUNCIL ACCEPT TERMS OF PROTOCOL

Paris, Oct. 30.—The Allied Council
of Ambassadors yesterday notified
representatives of Austria and Hun-
gary that it had accepted the terms of
the protocol, signed recently at Venice,
as a preliminary settlement of the dis-
pute between those countries over
Burgundian, the strip of West Hun-
garian territory awarded to Austria
by the Treaty of Triانون.

The protocol was signed on October
13, by Hungarian Foreign Minister
Banffy and Austrian Chancellor Schoe-
ber, Marquis Della Torretta, Italian

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Foreign Minister, acted as mediator in
the negotiations leading to the agree-
ment.

One of the features of the Venice
protocol, according to dispatches at
the time it was signed, was the agree-
ment by Austria to return Oedenburg,
one of the principal cities of Burgen-
land to Hungary, as soon as Burgen-
land had been cleared of Hungarian
irregular bands. A number of other
provisions were included in the pro-
tocol designed to clear up the whole
difficulty between Austria and Hun-
gary arising out of the Treaty of Tri-
انون.

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