

# **Evening Telegram**

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## What They Want.

Publicity has been given the aspirations of the Five Allied Powers, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy and Japan, touching their demands concerning territory and the reconstitution of boundary lines, and it is now for the Peace Conference to adjust them co-ordinatively, and in such an amicable manner as will not give rise to any bickerings or recriminations by the countries concerned. The British representatives believe

that it is possible to establish a League of Nations, and that the same is desirable, but the establishment thereof must be done by the Present Peace Congress. Britain has no continental purposes, beyond those of a just and lasting peace for all countries under the principle of self-determination, but she asks that there shall be international freedom of transit by railroads and waterways, which is in a general way the British idea of the definition of commerce freedom in peace time. Over the conquered German Colonies in the South Pacific, and those on the African Continent, Great Britain will take mandatory control for Australia and the South African Union, and in addition she will have the mandate over German East Africa, certain parts of Arabia and in Mesopotamia. Great Britain will also enter a pool with the other four Allies in the matter of indemnities, particularly for air raiding damages and

est by the chairman, Rev. Dr. Curtis, before she left: shipping losses. lost provinces of Alsace-Lorraine unconditionally, and the right to discuss and ultimately fix the Rhine frontiers of that country, even to the necessity of creating buffer States. and also to re-annex the Sarre river basin. France will also insist that the Northern left bank of the Rhine should be free of military works of all kinds, and that the people in that zone should be left free to make a decision as to whether they delire to join France, form an independent State or return to Germany. The bill for reparation against her late enemy when ready for presentation is estimated to be sixty thousand million francs, a sum sixty times more than the war indemnity collected by Germany from the French people in 1871. . Over Syria France feels that she should exercise a guardianship until such time as the inhabitans are able to

govern themselves. Belgium's demand includes reparation for damages wrought by Germany and insists that the amount of her claim shall be the first lien on German assets up to a sum of 15,-000.000.000 francs or a greater sum if return is not made of the machinery and material stolen by the Germans. Further Belgium believes that she should be the first payee, because she was the first country invaded: because her neutrality was violated an because she suffered more at the hand of the Germans than any other country in the war. Territorially Belgium desires from Holland the left Bank of the river Scheldt and the peninsula of Maestricht, which pushes into Belgian Limburg. So far as Luxemburg is concerned Belgium will agree to that duchy deciding for itself whether it wishes to join Belgium or France or retain its own autonomy. Italy asks for the Trentino so far as the Brenner Pass, including the

whole of the Southern Tyrol, Trieste, Istria, Flume, Zara, Sebenico, the majority of the Dalmatian Archipelago.

It will be our pleasure and Avalona and its hinterland, a protect lands in the Aegean Sea, which were taken from Turkey during the war ICE CREAM SUNDAES, with Tripoli and the province of Adalia, the latter if England and France should take territory in Asia SODAS & PHOSPHATES Minor. Italy's claims are the most ex- HOT DRINKS, tensive of any and she is not by any means shy in making them or insisting on the quid pro quo everywhere. Which you may require. A hearty welcome awaits you and the pleasure of a visit Italian demands will be the most dif-

Japan entered the Conference with from you will be much apno territorial ambition in China" and so far as Tsing Tsau is concerned she will hand it back to China as per diplomatic notes exchanged between the two countries in May 1915, ac-

that Japan wants is the pos the Southern Pacific Islands, north of the Equator which belonged to Germany before the war. And it is to Japan's taking over these that Australia raises objections, for, in effect says the island centinent, the occupation of these islands by a foreign wer will eventually become a mene to Australia and incidentally to ritish interests generally in the

## "Daniel O'Connell."

LAST NIGHT'S LECTURE BY MR.
JUSTICE KENT.

St. Joseph's course of lectures closed last night with Judge Kent's very interesting and able essay on O'Conneil. President Clooney in introducing the lecturer stressed the cultural significance of these literary evenings, and voiced the gratitude of St. Joseph's Institute to each and all of the speakers f the speakers.

Judge Kent limited his paper to

Judge Kent limited his paper to the passing of Catholic Emancipation, (1829). He portrayed vividity the lamentable conditions obtaining in Ireland in the 18th century, the oppression of the penal law, the travesties of justice, the confiscations and imprisonments that were of daily occurence. He then went on to sketch the early career of the Liberator. With evident sympathy and knowledge Judge Kent enlarged on O'Connell's forensic gifts—his popular oratory exactly attuned to his audience, his deep acquaintance with law, his marvellous intuitions of the weak points of witnesses, his power of fascination over juries. Resolving and the resolving search of the resolving search ing to free his countrymen from their civil disabilities he banded the whole nation into one vast society for the obtention of their rights unrough parliamentary means. For nell, a witness in his college days of the dreaded excesses of the French Revolution, was inexorably oppose to the employment of force, and was determined, that come what might, he should never be a party to blood-shed. With indomitable energy, and through many ups and downs the Liberator struggled towards his goal for twenty years, and at last noble ambition was realized. To-

so make the welkin ring As he goes marching on. Glory, glory, etc. democratic ideals have made such The Allies fought for Justice, and the progress, we can scarcely realize Victory is won; We are proud of all who helped man's religion stamping him as a parish and an outcast. But such was the case a century ago, and O'Connell in breaking these fetters, and not only proved himself a glorious Catholic champion, but a benefactor as well of the human race. As he goes marching on.

Appreciation.

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Glory, glory, etc. In thanking the lecturer Rev. Dr. Kitchen expressed the hope that Judge Kent, on some future occasion, should favor St. Joseph's with the with us once more, A quiet, modest soldier, but a hero to the core.
For him may future years have ev'ry sequel to his present admirable essay. happiness in store
As he goes marching on.

Glory, glory, etc. At the last meeting of the Evange-listic Campaign Committee, the fol-lowing resolution was unanimously adopted and presented to Mrs. Demar-The wheels of time roll swiftly, and the days of peace are near; Our duty is not ended with a hand-We must give our boys a living, not in other lands, but here,

As they go marching on.

In the unavoidable absence of W. B.

In the unavoidable absence of W. B. Grieve, Esq., C. B. E., Dr. Robinson proposed the health of the gallant soldier. The toast was received with enthusiasm, and the refrain, "for he's a jolly good fellow" was sung lustily. Ricketts, V.C., modestly responded.

A splendid programme was arranged and the following took part: Capt. Campbell, M.C., Dr. Blackall, Messrs. Williams, Ruggles, Halley, Hutton, King, Trapnell, Bulley, P. H. Cowan, Christian and Capt. Leo Murphy, the latter telling of Ricketts record in the ranks, and other items of interest relative to the German defeat.

Dr. Blackall's song, composed for

the occasion, was a noble feature of the evening. The song is given in

There's a son of Terra Nova—Ser geant Ricketts is his name— From a settlement in White Bay to

And now he stands forever on the En

heroic deeds can bring— The V. C. pinned upon his breast by

our most gracious King— The D. C. M. and Croix de Guerre

pire's roll of fame. And he goes marching on. Glory, glory, etc.

Nova's gallant son,

Glory, glory, etc. Auld Lang Syne, followed by nost memorable entertainments in the value of these services to the pany dispersed a flashlight photo of grapher Chas. Parsons.

### "Better Than the Best."

Christ and His service. We believe that our city is purer, richer and bet-Newfoundland fish was placed ter for this campaign, and we sin-cerely pray that God's richest blessthe London market recently. The salmon, of which there is only a liming may accompany them, and that ited supply at present, is of magnificent quality, says the "Fish Trades Gazette." It is fully equal in ap-He may continue to use them for His Glory in the Salvation of those for whom Christ died. Signed on behalf of the Committee. pearance to the best "Loggie," and is, if anything, of even better flavor. It is absolutely the nearest thing to English salmon which has ever been imported. The haddock, too, turned out remarkably well, the fiesh being, when cooked, firm, white and creamy and the fiavor excellent. Only a few hundred cases were available. a few hundred cases were available Upon the arrival of the S.S. Seal and they were sold out almost at from Gibraltar with a cargo of salt once. The cod, of which over 7,000 she will be fitted out for the Sealreception. Hundreds of cases have been sold daily in Billingsgate. There fishery.

The Bay boats, Home, Argyle,
Petrel are now undergoing their
winter overhauling for next season's

The Bay boats, Home, Argyle,
been sold daily in Billingsgate. There
is not the slightest doubt that this
cod is absolute the best of its kind
yet marketed here. yet marketed here. The "Armorel," Capt. Dawe, has ar-

rived at Gibraltar. She experienced a hard time going across, and had her mainboom broken, and some of her head-gear damaged. The message received stated all the crew were well.

VALENTINE NIGHT. — The Congregational Ladies' Aid Society Sociable, which takes place on Valentine's night, will be a very interesting one. Quite new ideas are being planned and a very pleasant evening is assured all who attend. The Lecture The King's Uniform: Room will be nicely decorated and heated and the attendance The Blue Puttee, and entertaining will leave nothing to be desired. Just think of it, a perfectly delightful evening for 30c.—feb12,3i

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### Ricketts, V.C. Entertained by City Club

# Messages.

CROWDS CHEER THEIR MAJES-

and on behalf of the members welcomed the hero to the Club Rooms.
Further, the President thanked him for the honour brought on Newfoundland by his signal act of bravery, and paid a well-merited tribute to the fighters of Newfoundland. Undoubtedly, he continued, many acts of bravery and heroism have gone unrewarded, but again it is evident that Sergt Ricketts earned the honour conferred upon him "for Valor," and he tendered him on behalf of the City Club a gift of one thousand dollars, and wished him many years of health and happiness.

In the unavoidable absence of W. B. King George and Queen Mary were cheered by the crowds in the streets on the way to Westminister, where the King addressed the Houses of Parliament from the Throne to-day. The vicinity of Parliament Square and White Hall were packed with people with the with a w

GERMAN SACRILEGE.

General Hirschauber, the Governor of Strassburg, has made an official report to Marshal Foch that he had obtained sworn evidence showing that Germans throughout the whole war used the towers of Strassburg Cathedral for machine gun supports, for observation points, for the direction of artillery fire and for listening posts against airplanes. The report added, thus the Germans themselves did exactly what they unjustly accused the French of doing at Rheims.

A THREAT.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 11. Great Britain and France have sent notes to Mathias Ersberger, President of the German Armistice Commission, the Weimar correspondent of the Ber lingske Tidende says, he learns from a reliable source, dealing with the failure of Germany to deliver locomo tives and agriculture machinery as agreed. He says the tone of the notes virtually constitutes a threat to Ger-

TOO MANY RENEWALS ARLEADY. PARIS, Feb. 11 A proposal to change the Allied

armistice and greatly shorten the armistice periods is understood to be before the Supreme War Council.
This proposal calls for the limiting of the armistice periods to about ten days, at the eend of which time new terms would be imposed on Germany. The sentiment is expressed by many in attendance on the Peace Conference that this would give the Allies smash the Armies of the Hun; ence that this would give the Allies But we take a special pride in Terra a better hold on the situation and enable them to meet the constantly changing conditions. No intimation is given as to the attitude of the Supreme War Council in the matter.

RETURNS IN MARCH.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 11.
Official advices as to the return of
Sir Robert Borden from overseas are
still lacking, although it is stated
that he will be back early in March.

A FAIR SALARY.

BASEL, Feb. 11.
The annual salary of the Presiden of the German Republic, who may be elected this week by the National Asone million marks. According to a despatch from Berlin the President will reside in Berlin. He will select Master Tom Job, Mrs. Chas. Schiff. his executive from all parties.

SPARTACAN OUTBREAK QUELLED BASEL, Feb. 11. The German forces, who have been putting down a Spartacan uprising in Bremen, according to reports received, completely occupied the harbor on the night of February 8th withou fighting. Eighty sailors and the head

JELLICOE TAKES UP THE PEN.

of the Soldiers' Council were arrest

LONDON, Feb. 11. A book written by Admiral Viscount Jellicoe, the former Commander of the British Grand Fleet, which will appear to-morrow, gives the cause of the sinking of the British cruiser Hampshire, on which Lord Kitchener lost his life. Admiral Jellicoe explains that the Hampshire struck a German moored mine, which had been laid by submarines. The book con-tains revelations of British unpreparedness at the beginning of the war. The Grand Fleet had to run out of harbor several times because sub-marines were reported inside. Ad-miral Jellicoe says he averted a night action with his big ships off Jutland because the British searchlights and fire controls were defective. He re-commends a greater superiority of all classes of vessels than in 1914.

William Adamson, leader of the Labor Party in the House of Com-monss speaking to-day on the indus-trial situation, said that it was alwar itself. He said that the Labor C.S.M. Arthur Hammond amendment in the reply to the address from the throne would relate to the causes of industrial unrest. I the causes of industrial unrest. I hope, he continued, that no attempts will be made to disappoint the legimitate expressions of the working people. All sections of the working people. All sections of the people should understand that we have reached the stage when we have laid the cards on the table, and when the working classes will refuse longer to be treated as cogs in a machine for mere profit making purposes. Mr. Adamson said he regretted that no mention had been made, in the King's speech, concerning pensions or of the disposal of Government shipyards, factories and other properties, on which millions have been spent, or on Russia. Mr. Adamson said he spoke for the party of constitutional laborites. In referring to a suggestion that the present unrest had been caused by a revolutionary group, he said his group never would encourage revolution or unconstitutional action.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY. -The Annual Meeting of the Historical Society will be held in the court House on to-morrow Thursday) evening, at 8 o'-lock, for the election of officers, committee, payment of fees and other business. By order, H. F. SHORTIS, Actg. Sec'y.—feb12,11

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## Opera To-Night.

The opera Princess Ju-Ju will be staged to-night and to-morrow night at the Casino Theatre by the pupils of the Academy of Mercy. The arrangements have been made

with the sole intention of pleasing the vast attendance, and an excellent play will be undoubtedly well presented.

## Oporto Letter.

The accompanying letter dated Jan. th., was received yesterday by the Board of Trade from Lind and Couto. of Oporto:-"Stocks are now very heavy and with further cargoes exected to arrive, prices must decline nder selling pressure. The rate of rehange is 33%d."

Parade Rink will not be open his afternoon, but will be op

## Here and There.

When you want Steaks, Chops, Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS'. rather seriously ill improved somewhat few days, and his PERSONAL-Rev. Fr. Ryan, of St. Bride's, St. Mary's Bay, is visiting the

When you want Roast Beef, storm raged along par

Pork, try ELLIS'. last night, being very HARBOR ICE-PACKED. -For the and the frost was we earliest time in several years, the of Whitbourne it rai bonear local had my harbor is packed with ice as far as the dock pier.

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CONDITION UNIMPROVED. message was received in town yesterday saying that Rev. Bro. Kennedy's condition had not improved, and that it was feared his passing was only a matter of time.

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their recent bereaven CORSICAN REACHES ST. JOHNof their daughter and A message from Archbishop Roche, received in the city yesterday, stated store, the employe that the Corsican, by which he sailed, had reached St. John at 7 yesterday Mrs. J. O'Keefe, Mrs. Miss L. Butler, who morning, after a delightful passage. flowers to adorn the

Stafford's Prescription "A" for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach, Gastritis

CHINESE HAVE INFUENZA.-Four cases of Spanish Influenza were re-ported in the city yesterday, all be-Three worked with a large circle of the who lives on Theatre Hill, was found at Kim Lee's.

When you want something in a hurry for tea, go to ELLIS'— Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled Ham, Cooked Corned Beef, Bopital, Freda Clements Gun Layer William legna Sausage.

CHANNEL FISHERY PROSPECTS of Miss Edith Power, "Boston City Hospital February 12, 1917,—1 -Codfishery prospects at Channel and vicinity are reported to be fairly good, the operations were hampered the past week by heavy winds and strong tides. Sufficient frozen herring for bait is obtainable,

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NG'S SPEECH. LONDON, Feb. 11.

is the full text of the George to Parliament ds and Gentlemen,of the last Parliament immediately upon Germany under the of the Allied armies. the terms of the arhas been more than have been perseveringhe enemy forces have the Rhine and have ich of their armament mies have occupied ss that river, thus roads into German pt to renew the war. period the might o has been shattere of the enemy sub e internment of hi y ports. These grea give practical securi uggle between Ger nd European freedor nd that a new era ha been achieved by the line and efficiency Allied fleets, and l ndurance and deter armies and the ar my nations fightin ing the resolutions you will be one ask solemn expression of my people for the or the country's caus and in the air. I he full fruits of vic uard the peace of th ate army must he field, and proposal cessary to secure th will be submitted Gentlemen .- 'The a

better social orde quickened in th ple by the exper must be encourage co-operative action , poverty, unemploy housing and man existed in our lan were aggravated since the outbreak party and every cla r and fought togeth al. In pursuit of th ey have shown a spir elf-sacrifice which n and has enabled part in the winning he ravages of war a f war have not y epaired. If we are es and to rebuild we must continue ame spirit, we mu ifice of interest or pr out unmerited pove unemployment a ferings, to provide of improve the nation aise the standard ughout the communichieve this end by toward acknowled; must necessarily nce or even by shall succeed only ntiring resolution gh the legislation action which are that resolute act sk you to support. measures affect

omic well-being your considerat utmost importa ons should be possible agreed up effect with all ex is abject in view, invite the conside se of Commons to for the simplificature of that Housed will enable deland will give its me opportunity of tak the work of legis be asked to appr tion of a new I public health scientific and organization to serve the vigo will also be a try of Ways with a view to veloping the ind tural resources of oved means of tra be asked to cons cting a speedy scale in the house

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