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All Aboard for Placentia Ireland and the Empire.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—Having read the letters in the Daily News and Telegram regarding the Argentina Terminus—the former is so very uninteresting that it is hardly worth noticing—as the poor fellow don't seem to know what he is driving at. Mr. Freeman is quite right in his remarks about the Argentina Terminus, this terminus should have been built three years ago—which would have been of great importance to the fishermen all over Placentia Bay. Mr. Freeman seems to forget that Placentia never had a Railway Terminus. A Railway Station on the hill top overlooking Jersey Side cannot be called a Placentia terminus.

But why spend \$100,000.00 on a motor road for the city motor car owners. What about the Clerks, Mill, Factory Employees and Laborers. They cannot afford "a Ford" to go joy riding like the big city sports.

Why not build a railway branch from the head of the north east track out to McDonald's Cove, over the Little Gut right down to the Court House on Placentia Beach, a distance of about 4 miles—without a rockcut or a big fill in the way. If \$100,000.00 will build the Argentina Branch, \$50,000 would build a Placentia Branch, then you could say all aboard for Placentia. This with a motor road to Branch would give the people of Cape Shore, South East, Point Verde and Placentia what is their just rights. They have been most shamefully treated by all representatives, and now let our present members be up and doing and demand that Placentia South East, Point Verde get fair play. This Placentia railway branch and Cape Shore motor road would open up one of the finest agricultural sections in Newfoundland, also most likely open up some promising mining claims.

Thanking you for space.

Yours truly,

RESURGAM.

Placentia, Nov. 1, 1920.

Requiem Mass at Renew's.

RENEW'S, Nov. 2.

Requiem Mass was sung this morning in the Church of the Apostles, Renew's, for the repose of the souls of Terence MacSweeney, Lord Mayor of Cork, and his colleagues, who died for the glorious cause of the liberty of their native land. An immense congregation attended. The Sinn Fein flag is flying half-mast. The Rev. Pastor preached a powerful sermon based on the words of the sermon on the mount, "Blessed are they that suffer persecution for Justice sake for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven." Many a fervent and sympathetic prayer was offered for the eternal repose of the illustrious and noble dead. May they rest in peace.

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with the Irish question as a statesman should, but in the tricky manner of an opportunist politician. Every move he has made has helped the Sinn Fein movement. Outrage has followed outrage in Ireland under the Lloyd George administration. The murderers of policemen and soldiers by Sinn Fein sympathizers are to be condemned, and one of the most disgraceful chapters in British mis-government of Ireland, the series of outrages—murders, arson and destruction of property—by soldiers and the "Black and Tans." Attempts of government apologists to palliate or defend these outrages won't hold water, for it is indefensible that the sworn and paid upholders of law and order should themselves be allowed to enter upon organized and open breaches of law and crimes of the worst kind.

The Irish question is the most important before the people of the British Empire now. Comparatively the coal miners' strike and the unsettled questions of world politics are only passing phases. If the British government will not deal with the Irish question in a statesmanlike manner, the self-governing dominions of the empire should demand and require that they do so.

Customs Dept. Ends Exchange Annoyance

Montreal—(Canadian Press)—Initial steps have been taken by the customs department at Ottawa to clear up the difficulties in connection with the basis on which duty is payable on goods imported from Great Britain. In future duty will be payable on the exchange value of British paper money, as is the case with other countries, while it is understood that those who have paid duty on the war value of the British pound in the past will be able to secure refunds of the amounts overpaid.

H. E. Smelting Co. Annual Meeting.

The annual general meeting of the Hydro Electric Smelting Company, owners of the Little Bay mines, was held yesterday evening in the Board of Trade Rooms. The reports for the year were submitted and passed, after which the election of officers took place when the following were appointed:—

President—W. A. McKay.
Vice-President—W. S. Monroe.
Directors—Hon. Tasker Cook, F. J. Connors and J. J. Mulcahy.

Llewellyn Club Lecture.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Llewellyn Club, which takes place on to-morrow (Thursday) night in the Canon Wood Hall the President, Rev. Dr. Jones, will lecture on "Ulster, Its Prosperity and Its Patriotism." Members of the Club and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

At the Dock.

S.S. Munroway and schooner Herbert Warren came off dock on Monday. The barque Cis has not had her repairs completed yet. S.S. Pelican, which was damaged in Hudson Bay, is also on dock receiving repairs. The Pelican had her bows stove in and her propeller blades badly damaged.

Obituary.

CAPT. WM. JOHN COOK.

There passed away this morning, at the home of his father, South Side Road, one of the most promising of our young master mariners, in the person of Capt. William John Cook, familiarly known as Jack. The deceased seaman had many commands during his short life, and it was in one of them, the Marie Louise, that he contracted a chill which has proved fatal. The story of the grounding of this vessel at Pictou, Nova Scotia, last year has already been told, but it was because of this marine accident that "Jack" Cook lies a corpse to-day. His last command was the Government steamer Daisy, which vessel he brought from England in August, since when he has been confined to his bed, death ending his earthly career to-day. Left to mourn are a wife, (nee Miss Coaker, daughter of Mr. John Coaker), father, mother and two brothers, to all of whom the Telegram extends sympathy. Deceased was a member of the Society of United Fishermen, and the members of St. John's Lodge No. 5 will attend the funeral, which takes place from his late residence to-morrow afternoon.

Sale of Work.

The ladies of St. Andrew's Auxiliary are holding a sale of work in their new club rooms on Water Street this evening. The sale will be opened by Mrs. J. Browning. The stalls are well stocked with a variety of plain and fancy work, pantry goods and candy. Afternoon teas will be served, and at 6 p.m. there will be high tea. The sale will continue until 9 o'clock.

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

News Summary.

(British Wireless Service.)

HORSEA, Nov. 2.—In the majority of coalfields voting continues to-day, upon the peace terms arranged between Government and Miners' executive. Results, so far received, show substantial majorities in favor of acceptance in Northumberland, Derbyshire and Durham. In Nottingham, Yorkshire and Midland counties, where there were large majorities in the ballot held three weeks ago against offer then made by Government, men have been recommended by their leaders to accept present terms, and have been expected to vote accordingly. South Wales, Lancashire and Cheshire are the only districts where the miners have been advised to vote against terms, and adverse majorities are possible in these districts. In regard to South Wales, while more or less large majorities have so far been cast against acceptance, at some collieries, it is satisfactory to note that other pits have voted for acceptance by small majorities. A doubtful and possible factor is Scotland, from which no results are yet available.

Bonar Law stated in the House of Commons there was no further cause for serious anxiety regarding Mesopotamia. For some time past the committee has been occupied in framing electoral laws and a draft would be ready shortly. Council of state for the administration of the country had been set up, representative of all parts of the country. It is understood that Austen Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has been definitely appointed to become Viceroy of India, in succession to Lord Chelmsford.

The newest member of the corps diplomatique in London is Prince Notfah, who has been established here in the Legation of the King of the Dedjas.

Sir Hamar Greenwood, Chief Secretary for Ireland, announced in the House of Commons that there was no Government policy of reprisals in Ireland. Reprisals are frequently legitimate acts of self protection by police and soldiers in searching houses, shops and other premises for criminals, ammunition and explosives. Asked in the House of Commons on Monday if he could state the number of police who have been murdered during the preceding week end, Sir Hamar Greenwood, Chief Secretary for Ireland, gave the following list. First, patrol of Sergeant and three Constables, ambushed at Killybegs, County Donegal, Sunday night: One Constable wounded. Second, District Inspector Killeghar, shot dead in Kiermans Hotel, Grand, County Longford, Sunday night. Third, Sergeant Henry Cronin of Tullamore, Kings County, fired at and wounded Sunday night. Died Monday morning. Fourth, Police County Tyrone, Sunday night: One Constable wounded. Fifth, County Kerry and Evans of Killeghar, County Kerry, shot dead Sunday night. Sixth, Sunday night attempt to assassinate a military officer at Killenaulo, County Tipperary: Military Sergeant wounded. Seventh, Police patrol fired on Sunday night at Ballyduff, County Tipperary: One man killed, one wounded. Eighth, patrol fired upon at Dungannon. Police patrol Abbeydorney, County Kerry, attacked Sunday night: Constable Madden shot dead; another seriously wounded. Ninth, Police patrol in Trales fired upon: One Constable wounded. Tenth, Police patrol in Listowel fired upon: No casualties. Eleventh, Two Constables wounded at Cahway, County Kerry, Sunday night. Twelfth, Naval wireless operator seriously wounded in Trales Sunday night. Thirteenth, Constable Doyle, of Clouagk, seriously wounded at Keltly Sunday night. Fourteenth, Two Constables fired on at Thomastown, County Kilkenny, Sunday night: No casualties. Fifteenth, at Castledaly, County Galway, police ambushed: On Constable killed, two wounded.

Disgusted Fisherman.

A fisherman from Trinity Bay, with a yaffle of White Nape Labrador, called as a last resort on the Minister of Marine and Fisheries this morning, and after waiting a couple of hours failed to get admittance to the sanctuary. The disgusted fisherman left the place not knowing what next to do. He has quite a lot of fish some 300 qts. and cannot find a purchaser. Another fisherman from the same district called shortly afterward and after a long wait his sample of fish was brought before the All Highest, the poor fisherman himself failing to gain admittance. After some consultation the Private Secretary came back with nothing doing, but he advised the man to try at the premises of a member of the Advisory Board, in the East End. Needless to say the fisherman still has his fish. Interviewed, both fisherman said, "What does he want anyway. He says it is not salted heavy enough. By—"

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