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In every rank, or great or small, 'Tis industry supports us all.

—GAY.

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TORONTO—Fresh N. W. winds, fair and somewhat colder to-day and on Thursday.

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Cape Breton Digging Itself Out Snow Banks Caused By 3-Day Blizzard

Prohibit Subs. Against Merchantmen BUT MUST NOT ARM

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 3.—The French proposal to prohibit the use of submarines against merchant vessels, the stipulations that merchant ships be not permitted to arm or war vessels to disguise themselves as merchant craft, in making known their acceptance the French emphasized that they not only agreed to the original proposal that prohibition of submarine warfare against merchantmen become effective when all nations agreed to it, but also to the amendment of Arthur Balfour which would make the prohibition immediately effective as between the five powers.

We are glad to learn of the marked improvement in the condition of Purser Favormer of the Red Newfoundland Company, who was suddenly taken ill on the Sagona at Humbermouth a couple of weeks ago and for whom little hope was entertained after his arrival at the General Hospital here. According to a

telephone message from the hospital he can now take light foods and could get up a little while yesterday. Although this is encouraging it will likely take some time before Purser Favormer will be able to leave the institution.

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At Ex-Kaiser's Home—After a long estrangement the exiled "Wille," former crown prince of Germany, and his wife were reunited at a visit to the ex-kaiser's residence in Doorn, Holland. They are shown leaving Doorn for Wiesbaden, "Wille's" home, where the family spent eight days together before the wife returned to Germany.

Dail Will Likely Ratify Irish Treaty This Week

Collins Suggests That Republicans Fight After Provisional Parliament Is Set Up

DUBLIN, Jan. 3.—At the close of the resumed session of Dail Eireann to-day, the impression prevailed that ratification was certain, but that the majority would be small. Daniel O'Connell, Lord Mayor of Cork delivered a very moderate, quiet speech against the peace treaty, and deploring the heat displayed on both sides proposed the question of ratification be left to a plebiscite. Michael Collins suggested that opponents let

the treaty go through without division and permit the provisional government to be set up after which they could carry on their fight for the republic. "You can redeem the country in this way, and take all kinds of glory and honor and we can have all the shame and discredit," said Collins. De Valera took issue with this suggestion and declared his followers would continue fighting for the republic in any event.

DUBLIN, Jan. 3.—Art O'Connor Deputy for South Kildare, Dail Minister of Agriculture, an opponent of the treaty, was to-day the first speaker. He argued that those outside "howling" at the Dail to support the treaty had never done anything for the country. Michael Collins angrily interrupted saying: "The farmers have a right to speak. Their houses are being burned all over our country."

France and Japan

PARIS, Jan. 3.—The French Ministry of Foreign Affairs to-day issued a formal denial of an alleged Franco-Japanese understanding regarding the occupation of Siberia. Its denial letter was "from M. Sarrat, head of the French delegation in Washington to the United States Secretary of State," and says "the documents produced have been forged out of the whole cloth." Documents purporting to show that France and Japan had an agreement were made public in Washington Saturday by the delegation from the Far Eastern Republic.

A Peaceful Strike

LONDON, Jan. 3.—According to a Reuter cable from Johannesburg, the threatened coal miners strike started on Sunday night at Westbank. Indications point to the strike taking a peaceful course. The men are striking against an order for wage reduction.

Good For Saltie!

NANVILLE, Ky., Jan. 3.—Mrs. Saltie Helms is dead here, aged 105. She had cut her third set of teeth.

Sinn Fein Molto!

"Up Hell and Down Dail" Suggest New York Paper.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(Canadian Press)—The Wall Street Journal in an editorial note this morning suggests this motto for the Sinn Feiners who are against the Irish agreement: "Up hell and down dail!"

The "Quaker Girl"

A large audience attended the second performance of the Quaker Girl, and the production ran smoothly and well, though a cut here and there shortened a rather lengthy opera. The principals received a good share of praise in yesterday's report, and it is but just to mention the outstanding professional "touch" given to their parts by Mr. Wm. Wallace and Miss M. Kavanagh. These two literally "shone" and much of the interest centered round their always welcome appearance. They have undoubtedly been trained to force themselves and play the "part," and they did it well. Mrs. Sutton played well and one was never left in doubt as to what she meant even in "broken" English.

A great many will doubtless wish "but the next production will revive some of the old but tuneful operas, for instance the "Bohemian Girl." They may not be as spectacular but make up for this lack in many other ways. On another time we shall expect to have Mrs. King cast for a part that will fit her glorious voice. There are many good operas which can only be attempted when we have such voices as Mrs. King's and opportunity should not be lost in this connection.

The "Doris" (not Morris) dance by Miss Doris Mews and Miss Withers, was one of the big features of the evening, and drew untold applause from the audience. The piano in the orchestra is taken by Mr. Gordon Christian, and the orchestra has been strengthened by the addition of Mrs. F. A. Mews who plays the viola. The orchestra, under the sympathetic baton

SUPREME COURT

(In Chambers Before Chief Justice)

In the matter of the petition of S. H. Soper and H. J. Soper of Carbonear, trading as W. H. Soper & Sons, alleging that they are insolvent and praying that they be so declared. L. Curtis for petitioners. R. H. Tait for attaching creditors and Baine Johnston & Co. George H. Soper is sworn and examined by Mr. Tait. It is ordered that the petitioners be declared insolvent, petitioners costs to be allowed and attaching creditors costs allowed.

Leading Herring—The Fortia is at present loading herring at Curling for North Sydney.

Sable I, Salls—The Sable I sailed for Halifax at 10:30 this morning, taking one passenger, Miss Mary Ryan of Salmonier.

Mr. Charles Hutton, supported the singers with marked success and accompanied each number splendidly. There is no doubt that the Quaker Girl will prove a popular "meeting place" during the next weeks.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In view of the large number of citizens daily attending the Court of Revision we have decided, in the interest of rate-payers who have not the opportunity of attending, to extend the sitting of the said Court until Tuesday, the 10th day of January, A.D. 1922.

F. MORRIS, ELI DAWE, Revisors.

Reparations and Economic Restoration France Wants Payment

PARIS, Jan. 3.—Premier Briand is determined to limit the agenda of the Supreme Allied Council at Cannes to two questions, reparations and economic restoration of Central Europe, it was indicated in authority quarters to-day. It was understood he was in favour of subsequent calling an economic conference at which Russia and Germany may be represented. Briand is expected to consent to delay by Germany in paying the 1922 reparation claims, except for five hundred million gold marks. France believes Germany can pay this amount by April; although Germany officially has declared she cannot pay more than one-third.

What the Conference Has Done A'ready

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The Arms Conference has given the world these Christmas gifts: A quadruple Pacific Treaty, signed by the United States, Great Britain, Japan and France to preserve the peace of the Pacific. An agreement among the five Powers to limit their battleship armament in accord with the American program for limitation of naval armament. An agreement to halt fortification work on the Pacific Island naval bases. Settlement of the Jap dispute between the United States and Japan. Adoption of principles which give China much more national freedom than she ever before enjoyed. Problems remaining unsettled. The amount of auxiliary craft and submarine tonnage to be allotted the five powers. Rules of international warfare. Settlement of the Shantung controversy. Drafting of a nine-power treaty fixing China's status.

GLOUCESTER HAS TRICKS FISH TRADE

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 3.—Tricks of trade in fish were alleged and criticized by Mayor P. V. Wheeler in his inaugural address yesterday. He said, "I have seen harbor pollock split across the back and branded and shipped as mackerel, hake salted and sold as fine, fat Labrador, large pollock split down the back, salted and dried pink and sold as ocean salmon. I have seen kits of mackerel each with a bottle of whiskey in the centre shipped to Maine. You can't build up a city on a platform of smuggled booze and rotten fish."

Wheat Breaks Again

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Following a giant bank merger involving the Dearborn National Bank, and the usual margin calling, wheat broke 7½ cents to-day, May closing at 138 and July at 98.

Russians and Finns

RIGA, Jan. 3.—Extensive military preparations along the frontier between Russia and Finland are under way by both Russians and Finns and the diplomatic tension is high. Both Bolshevik and Baltic Missions in Riga, however expressed belief there would be no war.

Canada's New Nickel

OTTAWA, Jan. 3.—Canada has a five cent nickel coin. Minting is to begin this week. It will be issued as requisitioned, the older nickel remaining in circulation.

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