TO-DAY'S MESSAGES. 9.00 A.M.

WHAT PRICE DICTATORS? HONOLULU, Nov. 27. Cable advises received here to-day by the Nippon Jiji, a Japanese daily newspaper, stated it was reported in Japan that Admiral Kolchak, the dictator of Siberia, has been assassinated at Omsk. No details were given.

NO ESCAPE FOR GERMANY.

LONDON, Nov. 28. Reuters Ottawa Agency.)-In connection with the movement for the division of Germany into its various states, to be ruled as repub-lics, the Westminister Gazette referrpossibility, that in the course of peace negotiations, the Allies may have to face a situation in which the legal personality of Germany may have undergone a complete change, and Germany like Austria may have flown into fragments, says, "That cannot be allowed to alter the main fact of the situation, namely, that Germany as a whole must be held responsible for the consequences of the war, and the Ger-

THE FLOGGERS.

LONDON, Nov. 28. (via Reuters Ottawa Agency.)-A Reuter correspondent, who visited the surrendered submarines are lying, states that the avenue is over a mile long. The submarines are towed to either side in batches of threes and fours. Officers, when asked the whereabouts of their flags, said their flag was a red one. The correspondent visited a submarine of the eastward. Deutchland type, and saw a bloodstained cat-o'-nine-tails, which a British sailor had found under the captains

ANOTHER REVENUE PRODUCER.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 28. Reuters Ottawa Agency.)-(via Reuters Ottawa Agency.)— The Federal house of representatives have pressed through the bill impos-ing thirty per cent additional on Federal income tax.

HOW ARE THE MIGHTY FALLEN. who preserved order during the trans-

AMERONGEN, Holland, Nov. 28. Friday-The former German Emperor went for a drive this afternoon, with his host, Count Von Bentinck apanied by the usual police.

He almost daily receives flowers and dainties from friends. but as often letters or postcards are delivered at the castle, addressed "William Hohenzollern," in which the senders express hatred, contempt or execration. The missives, probably, are carefully withheld from the Emperor. German inmates of the Walfhazen internment camp have not arrived. If no transport is intly came to blows over the for- available before the end of Novemmer Emperor's portrait, which newly removed, or in accordance with the terms of the turned face to the wall. The oppos- armistice signed by Turkey. ing parties had to be forcibly separ-

GETTING PANICKY. GENEVA, Nov. 27. Wealthy Germans and Austrians, headed by the former Royal family, for the consequences of the war, says are selling their stockholdings at any the Westminster Gazette, in discussing price, fearing that the revolution will the situation that has developed in result, as it did for the weathy fam- Germany. lies in Russia, in the loss of their

THE EASTERN SITUATION.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 26. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 26.

British troops to-day marched from Government against opposing the British troops to-day marched from their ships to the British Embassy, and through applauding crowds to barracks just evacuated by the Germans. The Sultan has given two palaces, one Kiosk and one farm in the butskirts of Constantinople to orphans. It is announced that Sir and electric power, the party also demands that taxes be levied on capital Adam Black, diplomatic adviser to mands that taxes be levied on capital he high commission, is on his way of constantinople. Rabbi Nacom of conscription. Constantinople. Rabbi Naoom, nead of the Jewish community of WANTS TO ESCAPE THE PENALTY Furkey, is on his way to Washington, through Germany, to request the speedy sending of American diplomatic representatives to Turkey to here from Ruhleben, prepare claims for extensive damages that when they were leaving the prisione to American missions and com-mercial property, during the war. ment was handed them by the Ger-One British Red Cross ship and a mans, appealing to them to intercede transport have sailed to London with the British people in behalf of with 3000 British sick and prisoners. the people of Germany, "who have The right of civil trial under the Ar- freed themselves from the chains of menian patriarch has been restored a barbarous system", and not to hold o Armenians, altho the patriarch is the German people responsible for the still in banishment. In Mesopotamia deeds of the former autocratic rulers the new Turkish ministry is all en-tenteophile, but the provincial Govts. "who are now utterly powerless". and their subordinates remain un The coal shortage is paralyzing traffic from the interior of the country, preventing demoblizaton, the transit of food and the depar-:ure of the Germans.

STATUS UNDEFINED.

of an American flag by workmen at Sabadel, a town in Catalonia, ten miles northwest of Barcelona. Deputy Silvera recommended that the authorities proceed vigorously against the offenders AMSTERDAM, Nov. 27. Hohenzollern did not attend divine service Sunday. nade a short excursion with his host around the environs of Amerongen

ollern, the Crown Prince, the papers say he undoubtedly is a military person, and has been interned as such. Wierenden was selected for his abode, because its remoteness as an island excludes contact with members of the old regime in Germany.

1.00 P. M.

BRITAIN'S PEACE STAFF.

LONDON, Nov. 27. The British Government will have staff of 400 persons in Paris for the peace conference, Assistant Secretary Towle, of the Food Ministry informed he correspondents to-day. the Government had taken the Majes corresponding force of servants.

(Havas)-King George, the Prince landed of Wales and Prince Albert, here at one this afternoon. They were velcomed by the military and civil auhorities, and later partook of luncheon at the officers' mess. The King eccived a warm welcome. luncheon King George and his party left by automobile for British general headquarters at Montreil-Sur-Mer.

ECONOMISE TILL FEBRUARY.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 27. War time restrictions on every kind f consumption of sugar, both as they turer, will probably be removed by February first next, Assistant Food U-boat avenue off Harwich, where Administrator Ratchesky announced to-night.

GERMANS CROSS AAR. LUXEMBURG, Nov. 24. (By the A.P.)—The Germans cross ed the Aar in force Sunday, bound

o a destroyer, in the submarine zone

he steamer threatened the safety

communication from Secretary

lerson, she put back to port, and al-

ONLY TWO DAYS MORE.

(By the A. P.)-Two transports from

ber, 16,000 Germans and 3,000 Aus-

GERMANY MUST PAY.

LABOR'S DEMANDS.

In an election manifesto the Brit-

HULL, England, Nov. 27.

British civilian prisoners arriving

BURNT AMERICAN FLAG.

Protest was made in the Chamber

ANOTHER WHINE.

ZURICH, Nov. 24.
Dr. W. S. Solf the German Foreign

the offenders.

A Bargain in COAL.

A Small Quantity North

Sydney Coal.

Price: \$15.50 cash,

per ton, Sent Home.

Geo. M. Barr

MADRID, Nov. 24.

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pected to come to Constantinople

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 27.

lelphia safely.

Huffing. Murdoc the Great sailed over the sea, ALL SAVED. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 27. The 2,800 troops were safely transrred from the transport Henderson

uring the night of July 2, when fire which had burned for several days in so he flung his graplin in the Bay he ship, was made known to-night in shall furl my sails to-And he said I day; he Navy Daniels to Ensign Bradford

possible that this encroachment may

ritories to Alsace-Lorraine.

there supports Germany's views.

ports to the conference, whose

Treaty will be signed before

THANKSGIVING DAY IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.

ime as President Wilson.

lifferent phases of

TO LAST THREE MONTHS

Ellison, of this city, one of the officers spreading And said "On those slopes I The destroyer made several rips to another transport which had In the shades where the peen held in the vicinity, to receive he men. When all but the crew and number of officers had left the Hen-

trees rise Purple-black gainst skies, d the spot where And he mark But Murdoc That more

He sought the Halls of the Mayor Questions. rebuffed

And ever the grass grew German States, whatever their forms, must pay the bill and Germany Then he planneth a mighty Plan as a whole must be held responsible for the consequences of the war, says again, But the mightiest mighty Plan is vair

And ever the grass grew green. Then the Judges met and the Judges

While the Council huffed, and they're huffing still, And 'tis evident-very, that huff they

Where shall it end, this farce sublime tragic time When we try to think of the Kaiser's

and great. And the grass o'er the world grows SUNNY JIM. Vov. 28, 1918.

Brutal Murder

North Sydney, Nov. 25 .- What appears to be a most brutal murder was discovered on Saturday afternoon, Sydney Mines, came across the body of a man lying about 12 feet off the proceeded to the spot, and removed

28TH ANNIVERSARY.—Yesterday a day or so afterwards. I took a look a look

being marked on the map. The third stage has already been reached, and encroaches upon the Rhine country to the west of Prum, between Merzic and Sarregruemings, and comprehenses. Accident

tempting the annexation of these ter test of the members of the German on has not been considered. The German Government makes most solemn protest against all attempts to The German Armistice Commission has again presented argument sup porting a delay in the evacuation of territories west of the Rhine, claiming that the economical situation (Havas.)-At a meeting preliminary

He saw that the land was brave and and he said, "I shall cast my anchor

Then he scan the landscape

hough leaking badly reached Philahe Great had yet to dessa, which the Germans had exthan the grass grew

er, 16,000 Germans and 3,000 Aus-lans will become prisoners of war He found them busy with brain and on its side. Before that, of course, I He asked them And Murdoc the Great wa greatly huffed.

And they sat, and met again after that, not know it at the time. It came

But ever the grass grows green!

or our Premier's lot 'mongst the wise

McDONALD KILLED AND ROBBED.

Cable Co., here.

Enquiry.

Sarregruemines, and comprises Sarrel, Ouis and Sarrebruck. It ceems (Continued.) Lance Corporal William Knox, sworn and examined by Mr. Mews, B.L.—I remember the accident that happened on the railroad on Tuesday, the 24th September, 1918. I was in charge of a squad of soldiers proceeding to Port aux Basques for guard duty by that train. We were supplied with first class tickets. On going aboard the train, we found the first class car was full of passengers, and the conductor told us that we could not ride first class as the car got our tickets at about a quarter to one o'clock. When we went to board

to the sitting of the delegates to the Peace Conference, it is announced was full, and he told us to go into the mittees will be appointed to study onnected up with that train. He the problems said that after a while, perhaps, the which will be involved, and present refirst class passengers would drop off at near stations, and that there might librations will by his means be of a more definite character. The Conference, it is believd, will last for three be room for us in the first class cars. The order for our departure was not month, and it is not expected that a made until 12 o'clock that day. It Premier Lloyd George of Great Briwas a hurried departure, and we only the train there was no second class car there, and I asked the conductor Deep feelings of gratitude and what the cause of the delay was, and he said there was no second class car, hankfulness, greater than come to a nation through prosperity, pervades the observance of Thanksgiving Day in the United States to-day. Peace that they were going to take the second class car from the incoming exwith victory, after nineteen months of press and switch it on this train, which was then going out. The incoming express arrived and they coupled up the second class car with our train, and it was getting up for 2 o'clock when he left the station. By the time we got to Clarenville, we could have shifted back to the first class car, but we preferred to be together for company, and we remained in the second class car. We had some delay at Topsail, which was caused by some cars being off the track about a mile outside Topsail, and the morning shore train and our train were hung up at Topsail on that account. We were supplied with tea about a quarter to five, a little earlier than usual, and the train got away from Topsail while we were at tea. Nothing happened out of the way as far as Curling. I was in the second class car, and was just walking out to the lavatory to have a wash, just before tea on Tuesday afternoon, when I felt the car bumping up and down. It looked as if the car was going to heave over on the right or lower side. and I came back in the car and held on to the seat, and whilst I was holding on to the seat the car turned over felt the car was going over an em he got bankment, but it went so quick that it seemed as if no time elapsed from the time of its leaving the track, and its falling over on its side. When the car turned over, it seemed to me as if it turned completely over and had rolled over the embankment. The When the City Fathers uttereth NO. windows and the side of the car were then Murdoc aimeth a final blow. selves sprawling on the windows and all huddled together. I was hurt on the hip and down my side, but I did against me about half an hour afterwards. I then only could get around with the use of a stick. When I came to myself the first I saw was Private Kelly. He was standing on the win-That would crowd the stage in this dow, which had then become the floor, with blood streaming from his face,

from a cut which he had received in

the head. Kelly said he was not much

hurt so I paid attention to a child in

the car and helped to getitout hrough after the accident, and the conduct of to Curling. the windows above. I and the others who were not injured helped to get all those who were injured out of the relieve passengers. So far as I could car; we got them out through the roof. see, there could be no possible com-When the car turned over on its side, the two ends rested on the ground, leaving a hollow space under the middle of the car, and it was possible to get out through the windows that were to Port aux Basques with Lance Corp. when two workmen, Thomas Hicks resting on the ground, and one man Knox. I was on the train when the and John Gouthro, on their way from helped his wife out that way. I accident occurred on Tuesday, the brought the injured passengers of the 24th of September, 1918. About road on the Tank Road. They im- car up as far as the track where they quarter of an hour before the accident mediately notified Coroner A. R. For-bes, who with Chief of Police Daniel the house. After the passengers were f Deputies to-day over the burning Cowans and Undertaker W. J. Dooiey, gotten out of the car, I found myself class car, and we were there standing the body to Dooley's morgue, where it unable to get up the embankment, due at the time the accident occurred. was quickly identified as that of Guy to the injury to my leg, and had to be first felt a bumping, and then the car Edward McDonald, a young man of assisted up by a couple of men. I ran off the track and began to tip about 24 years of ago, a native of St. Stephen, N.B., but for several years gathered my men up to the house to over. When I felt her going to tip for a few days on business returns on the staff of the Western Union get accommodation, but the house was over, I jumped across to the platform not able to put us up, being filled up of the dining car and caught hold of McDonald, known among his friends with other injured passengers, and the rail and held on there. The car o-day. Because of French and British Dr. W. S. Solf the German Foreign as "Baldy" was a very quiet, inoffensewspapers criticism, the HandelMinister, has addressed the following sive young man, well liked by all his acquaintances, and the news of his to be sent back to Curling, and the while I was jumping across, and when Blat demands that the Dutch Govt. leftne exactly the former Emperors to an additional note sent to the Armposition, and the extent of his liberty is former here, as nothing official so far has been made public, except that Count Von Bentinck, at the Bovts. request, extended his hospital
note to the Allied Powers: According acquaintances, and the news of his tragic death has caused a profound sensation in the community. When the car was lying on her side at the bottom of the and went to curling along with the rest. After period of fifteen days. The retirement must be made in three stages, each must be made in three stages, each marks of a waggon, which had been accident, before we went back to curling, and the news of his to be sent back to curling, and the news of his to be sent back to curling, and the reaction of his liberty is to be sent back to curling, and the news of his tragic death has caused a profound agent there was to look out for us. A relief train came up from Curling and the body was covered with the additional note sent to the Armtragic death has caused a profound sensation in the community. When the car was lying on her side at the bottom of the dump. When the car went over the curling along with the rest. After the accident, before we went back to curling agent there was to look out for us.

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The forward and aft wheels of the oth- I was holding on to the rail of the passey. The ship left here Tuesday the forward and aft wheels of the oth- I was holding on to the rail of the passey. The ship for North Sydney. A jury was empanelled by Coroner A. R. Ferbes and an inquest held on er side outside the rail. There was platform of the dining car until the

ney and Dr. Bruce of Sydney, would be delivered. I went up with Gov. hold, but I was not hurt. I helped to ernment Engineer Hall from Curling get the passengers out after the acci-Cross-examined by Mr. Higgins, K. Two of the side wheels were outside

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Men's Fawn Cashmere Waterproofs. 4.50, 5.50, 7, 10, \$13, Men's Grey Tweed Rub. berized Coats. \$9.00.

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STEER Brothers.

choice. Myself and the squad of men the rails. After the accident, I was Here and There the train men was good in the sense that they did everyhing they could to examine.

plaint of inattention to the needs of passengers after the accident. Private James Wall, sworn, examined by Mr. Mews. B.L.-I was sent Sunday afternoon in the court house, but after a short session adjourned until 7 o'clock Monday evening when the report of the autopsy being held by Dr. M. T. McLean of North Sydney and Dr. Bruce of Sydney would be second class car. It was disconnected struck the ground and then I lost my leave the second and the second class car.

with me knew we could have gone in taken to Curling in the relief train. We the first class car just as we arrived went back afterwards from Curling to at Clarenville, but there was more the scene of the accident, and I went freedom for us to have a smoke and in the second class car looking for the ERED FISH I want for dis chat in the second class car than boots and puttees of Corporal Knox. to-morrow .- nov28,1i there would have been in the first The berths were jammed tight and we class car, and so we remained in the had to prise them open with a bar of second class car. Help was immediiron, I and another fellow prised S. Wagama foundered in Thurst ately rendered the injured passengers open the berths. We then went back gale, the 14th last, and all how

> Mr. Higgins, K.C., does not cross-At 5.30 p.m. the further hearing wa

adjourned till to-morrow afternoon. Here and There.

For Coughs and Colds STAFFORD'S Phoratone.

CREW RECOVERED. The Terra Nova will probably sail during the P present week as the members of her crew have recovered from the "Flu."

When you want Steaks, Chops, Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS'.

PERSONAL .- Mr. John Keneally, o Carbonear, who has been in the city home by this evening's train.

When you want Sausages, why—get ELLIS'; they're the

Colds Cause Grip and Influenza LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 30c.

AT LAST. - Stafford's Essence of Ginger Wine, 20c. btl. Postage 5c. extra.—nov26,tf

MEIGLE FORCED TO HARBORaring Tuesday night's storm the S.S. 20c.—nov23,4i,s,tu,w,th(news

For Sore Throat and Hoarseness use Nyal's Throat Pastilles. 30c. box at STAFFORD'S .- tf

HERRING AT LARK HARBOR.ernment Engineer Hall from Curling get the passengers out after the accident a day or so afterwards. I took a look dent. After the accident I looked at the Marine Department yesterday, say-

Essence of Ginger Wine can was nil. MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE C.—We continued to travel in the sec- of the rails on the lower side and the Stores for 20c. bottle. Postage ond class car entirely at our own other two side wheels were between 5c. extra.—nov25,tf

John. it's WHELAN'S WA

her safety is given up. CHOIR PRACTICE.—The St

ALL HOPE ABANDONED. -It

Andrew's Choir meets for pro-tice to-night at the usual time and place.—nov28,1i NEW OFFICES.—The offices to merly used by Morison and Hunt the Bank of Montreal Bldg., have no

been taken over by Mr. Fred. Em WE can spare you a FE ounds of GOOD SOFT DRI

CAPLIN. WHELAN'S GR CERY.—nov28,1i

LANDED AT COVE. — The hear sea prevented passengers from the S S Othar landing at Kelligreys, 18 consequently they had to land at Nfld. St. Andrew's Society

Home" in Club Rooms Friday night, Nov. 29th, 8.15 p.m. The ets on door or from member Committee, 50c. each.—nov28 AT THE BALSAM. The foll

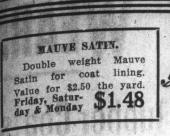
are guests at Balsam Place:-W. Bishop and wife, Cupids; Geo. S monds and wife, Whitbourne; Jan Sparks, Shearstown.

Thursday Wanderers Pal Sale, in aid of Jensen Cam Presbyterian Hall, Friday, No. 29th, at 3.30 o'clock. Admis

LABORERS MAKE GOOD NO Laborers at Bell Island are earl good money. Many of them rebonuses of \$25 and \$30 a month sides their regular wages. As o Companies are working there is ple

of employment. FIRE ALARM. - About 7.30 evening a fire alarm was sent in Box 14 calling out the Central

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one of these particularly good value white Damask Table Cloths; they show rge Canadian Maple Leaf pattern wi ver and Woodland border; they ood sizeable cloths, 70 x 74, and a splen unlity. Reg. \$3.00 each. Fri. Saturday and Monday \$2.80

EMSTITCHED TABLE CLOTHS. -The offer you last year's stock at last ye price, good quality pure White Dam Table Cloths, with a hemstitched bord Cloths, with a nematical \$2.00 each. Friday, \$1.80 Saturday and Monday

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It's here UNDERPRICE WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS—A house per that looks comfortable, dark g. shade, with padded insole and soft so and heel, an ideal bedroom slipper. Re \$2.50. Friday, Saturday and Monday \$2.3

MEN'S FELT ROMEOS .- In warm grey a comfort for evening wear at home; have leather sole and heel and felt in ldy would surely like a pair lar \$2.50. Friday, Saturday \$2.3

HILDREN'S FELT SLIPPERS.—For wear, they show Crimson and Grey in one effects, cosy looking; sizes from 10, include these in your gif list. Reg to \$1.20 pair. Friday, Satur-day and Monday \$1.0

HILDREN'S NAVY SPATS. -7, 8 a Dutton length Navy cloth Spats, for the have but a box or two of these. N day and Monday, the pair 5 DIES' FELT BOOTS .- An all Black with warm fleece lining; sizes

leather heel and sole. A comf shape boot for older folks at he pecial, Friday, Saturday and \$2.6 S' COAT JERSEYS

t and dark Grey; ers in heather, and in s to fit the bigger s up to 16 years; y have a comfortable storm collar ch rolls down neatly n not in use; 2 side kets; value for \$2.50

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