

...T!
...nes"
...land.
...to-date engine
...g Oil Engines?
...engines as any
...ENGINE" is a
...Quiet, smooth-
...ON ENGINES"
...and a kerosene
...that is guaran-
...teed batteries and
...as additional
...who cannot af-
...the repair parts
...for you. Do you
...prices. Ask for
...WORKS
...VESSEL
...Newfoundland.
...Personal Mention.
...President J. J. McGrath, of the
...P. U. is now able to get out
...ough he still walks lame, by
...n of the accident which result-
...making his leg some months ago
...Mr. Thomas Duffett, of Small-
...employ, hurt himself consider-
...ly nights ago, and is at present
...ed to his home.
...Dr. N. S. Fraser has resigned
...position as P. E. O., by reason of
...private practice.
...Dr. Scully who has been work-
...jointly with him so far now
...names the office.
...Mr. Arch Gowans, of the Re-
...lectrical Department, who has
...is now able to get out.
...Dr. and Mrs. Carnochan, of Wal-
...re in town on a brief visit.
...Mr. Transfield, Supt. of the A-
...telegraph Co., arrived in town
...ear's Content yesterday.
...Mr. J. W. Wellington, of Has-
...point, arrived in the city yester-
...day.
...Mr. A. B. Morin, K.C., senior
...er of the law firm of Morin,
...Bradley, who has been in Canada
...some weeks, is due in town on
...Monday next, 20th inst.
...Mr. R. Duff, of Carbonear, is
...own on a short visit.
...Mr. A. J. Moore, of Bay de Ver-
...town and registered at the Crow-
...DIED.
...Died at the General Hospital, yester-
...day, Jan. 15, at seven a.m.,
...long and painful illness, Geo-
...lawa, aged 23, beloved son of
...and Mrs. Dawe, leaving a father
...and mother, three brothers, three
...also a large circle of friends to
...their sad loss of a kind and lov-
...ing son. Funeral on Friday, at 2:30
...p.m., Upper Battery Road. Friends
...and acquaintances please attend
...without further notice.
...This morning, after a long ill-
...ness, Katherine, widow of the late John
...Poller, leaving one son to mourn
...her loss. Funeral on Saturday at 2:30
...p.m., from No. 6 Victoria St. Friends
...and acquaintances please attend
...without further notice.
...This morning after a long ill-
...ness, Elizabeth, wife of the late William
...Martin, aged 68 years, leaving
...four sons, William and Geo-
...Funeral on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.
...her late residence, 17 Simms
...Friends and acquaintances please
...attend this the only intimation.
...On the 15th inst., after a short
...illness Edward Mahay, aged 75
...years, died at his residence, 22
...Funeral on Friday at 2:30 p.m.
...at the residence of Mrs. O'Brien, 32
...Street.
...On January 14th after a short
...illness, Julia, beloved wife of
...Tulk, and daughter of James
...Kate Boies, leaving a husband
...and two children, father and mother,
...and two brothers to mourn her
...sad loss. Funeral will take place
...from her late residence, Shean
...on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.; friends
...please attend this the only intimation.

PANEL SYSTEM MAY GIVE NFLD. REPRESENTATION

British and American Correspondents Protest Decision of Conference.

TOO MANY COOKS.
PARIS, Jan. 15. — The practice of
Governmental peace conferences says
British and American correspondents
given out by the official
Bureau to-day, to issue sep-
arate communications regarding the pro-
ceedings. From to-day it has been
decided to issue a joint communique.
The following is the English
text adopted by the British and
American delegation, "The President
of the United States and the Prime
Minister of Great Britain, assisted by
the Allied Powers, assisted by the
Ambassadors of France, Italy and
Japan, held two meetings to-day, in
the course of which the ex-
istence of the rules of the con-
ference has been continued, and al-
so completed." It was decided that
the United States, the British Empire,
France and Japan should be re-
presented by five delegates a piece.
The British Dominions and India
shall be represented as fol-
lows: two delegates respectively for
Canada, South Africa and
New Zealand, including the native states, and
one delegate from New Zealand.
The United States will have three delegates and
France, Greece, Poland, Portugal,
Czechoslovak Republic,
Serbia and Siam will have two
delegates a piece. Siam one delegate
Cuba, Guatemala, Haiti, Hon-
duras, Siberia, Nicaragua, Panama
and Montenegro will have one
delegate a piece. The rules
governing the designation of this
delegation should not be fixed until the
question of the political situation
of the country shall have been cleared
up. The meeting adopted the fol-
lowing general principles: "One
delegation being a unit the
number of delegates forming it shall
be so influenced upon its status at
the conference." "Two—in the solu-
tion of its delegation each nation
shall itself elect the panel system,
representatives of the Dominions, in-
cluding Newfoundland, which has no
separate representation and of India.

PROTEST AGAINST SECRECY.
PARIS, Jan. 15. — The
question of whether the Peace
Conference is to be secret, or wholly
open to the eyes and ears of the
public, has long been a subject of
discussion, and was brought to a
head today, when it was announced
that an agreement had been made
to confine the information given to
the public, to a daily official com-
munique, and that an agreement
was reached among the delegates not
to discuss, or in any way give infor-
mation of the meetings in the foreign
press. No written official announce-
ment of this purpose was issued, but
it was followed by an explosion,
which quite drowned out the doings
of the peace commissioners. The un-
derstanding is that the American and
British delegates oppose this deci-
sion, but that the French, Italian and
Japanese voting together, prevailed.
The British newspapers correspond-
ents immediately joined in a mem-
orandum of protest, which they put
before Premier Lloyd George. The
American newspapers correspondents
did in what is virtually a round
about way to President Wilson, in
which they protested, in measured
terms, against the decision, and reminded
the President of his fourteen prin-
ciples which specifies an open confer-
ence of peace, openly arrived at.
The memorial was before the President
yesterday, and there is every reason to
believe that such a storm has been
kindled as will force the question
before the meeting again, before the
actual sessions of the peace conference
begin Saturday morning. The ques-
ion of whether the meetings are to
be open or closed has been smould-
ring for several days. It is associated
with conditions which have sur-
rounded the lack of interest in mak-
ing public what has actually been
going on in conference for the past
month. The American newspaper
correspondents, of whom there are
about one hundred here to report the
proceedings, have been receiving
no daily audience by the American
commissioners under the stipulated
conditions, but what was developed
was solely for their guidance, and
not to be represented as bearing the
stamp of authority or coming from
the mission.

NOON.
1500 CANADIANS LOCATED.
OTTAWA, Jan. 15. —
Fifteen hundred Canadian soldiers

States, France and Italy, in the ne-
cessary financial arrangements. My
duties are thus not limited to this
country, and just as Great Britain
helped to save the Allies in the war,
so she will take her part in helping
to save Europe from starvation and
chaos, now that peace has come."

INAUGURAL CEREMONIES.

PARIS, Jan. 15. — The inauguration of the Peace Con-
ference on Saturday will be carried out
with ceremonies befitting such an oc-
casion. A detachment of troops will
pay honours to the arriving delegates,
and Stephen Pichon, the French For-
eign Minister, will receive the various
delegations. The meeting will begin
at three o'clock sharp. The Plenip-
otentiaries will sit around a horseshoe
table, the middle part of this table be-
ing reserved for officers. When all
are seated, President Poincaré will
enter and take the Presidential chair.
It is understood that he will refer to
the tragic epoch ending so gloriously for
the Entente, and which for four years
upheaved the world.

**AN UNUSUAL
SHOWER BATH.**
A very amusing accident occurred
on one of our back streets to-day. A
passing pedestrian strolling along the
sidewalk, sublimely unconscious of
any apprehensions whatever and en-
gaged in active adoration of the god-
dess nicotine, suddenly felt that he
had measured underneath a shower-
bath, for an industrious house-clea-
ner, coming to the door with a pan of
water, threw out the same without no-
ticing the passerby. The rude awak-
ening of the man from his dreams,
and his involuntary exclamation, caus-
ed the water thrower to be very pro-
muous in her apologies. Those who
happened to see the event declared
that it was one of the most laugh-
able scenes they had ever seen,
rivaling in fact some of Charlie
Chaplin's stunts. The soapy, greasy
water trickling down the unfortu-
nate's person was undoubtedly lu-
dicrous, and laughter and mirth peal-
ed forth merrily as the drenched
visionary turned home to change.

SECRETARY PREVAILS.
PARIS, Jan. 15. — No one, outside
the delegates to the Peace Confer-
ence, knows anything about the discus-
sion which preceded to-day's decision to
keep proceedings of the Congress
secret, and to limit information dis-
closed to official statements. This
decision will preclude the American
delegates, even President Wilson
himself, from discussing the formal
announcements that are issued. It
will likewise stop the practice of
Premier Lloyd George, of Great Brit-
ain, of discussing affairs with Brit-
ish correspondents for the purpose
of guiding them in forming public
opinion in England. The complaints
which the British correspondents
have made to Mr. Lloyd George, and
which the Americans have submitted
to Mr. Wilson, coincide that it may
be incompatible with public interest
to disclose certain phases of contro-
versial questions, while they are be-
ing discussed, but protest against the
gentleman's agreement which forbids
any one of the delegates from giv-
ing information whatever outside of
the official statements, on which pub-
lic opinion may be formed and guid-
ed. Official circles in Paris are not
discussing peace, nor terms, to-night.
Attention is occupied with the ques-
tion whether there will be a recon-
sideration of the action of to-day.

THE LETTS.
The Letts, referred to in the cable
dispatches on our third page to-day,
form about 45 per cent. of the popu-
lation of Livonia, a Baltic Sea Pro-
vince of Russia, on the Eastern side
of the Gulf of Riga. These people have
apparently thrown in their lot with
the Russian terrorists.

MAY GET INCREASE.
We understand that the Govern-
ment Executive have for once made
good their consideration, and that as
a result of the recent meeting be-
tween the G.W.V.A. and that august
body, the pay of the navy has been
really raised to that of the army, and
that this increased wage will be re-
troactive to the beginning of the war.
This is no more than the navy men
deserve, and it was about time that
their claims for equitable acknowl-
edgment should be listened to and
granted.

SHIPPING NOTES.
The schr. Viola May, 29 days from
Oporto, arrived in port this morning
in ballast to J. Sellars.
The Rysbergen has not yet reached
port, but having left Liverpool on the
2nd inst. she should get along soon.
The Adolph will leave here to-
morrow for New York, taking a car-
go of codfish and other fishery pro-
ducts.
The schr. Cape Race is how due
here.
The steam tug Ingraham is on her
way here with the schr. Madeline Con-
stance from Fernose.
The S. S. Diana sails this afternoon
on northern route, taking freight. She
was forced to return with in conse-
quence of some members of her crew
developing influenza on the last trip.

TRAIN MOVEMENTS.
Tuesday's west bound express ar-
rived at Humbermouth at 4:30 p.m.
yesterday.
Yesterday's west bound express left
Gandy at 6:10 a.m.
Yesterday's east bound express left
Quilling at 2 a.m.

Nearing Port.

Deputy Minister of Customs received
word that the Manchester Brigade
with the disabled steamer Le-Coq in
tow was 20 miles off Aquaforte early
this morning. The message also ad-
ded that during last night the tow-
line broke—this of course causing con-
siderable delay—but another line was
soon commissioned. The tugs John
Green and Dalry were waiting outside
this morning to pilot the vessels in.
Although the Manchester Brigade is
larger than the Le-Coq, being about
3,000 tons to the latter's 2,419 tons,
yet the tow was very heavy by reason
of the recent roughness of the sea,
and probably that accounts somewhat
for the apparent tardiness with which
the steamers are making port.

The Decay of Titles and Nobility.

(From the New York Herald.)
Hereafter none but the nearest
blood kin of the British Sovereign
will bear titles; the grandchildren of
the present king will be known as
Mr. or Miss Windsor. Nor is it un-
likely that all titles of nobility will
eventually be abolished in the coun-
tries of Europe. Lords and Barons
had their value in the days when
they rendered service in return for
their privileges and could be distin-
guished by their clothes and their
manners from ordinary folk. But as
feudalism decayed and such outward
signs of nobility as ruffs and swords
and the gold lute on the young col-
leagues' mortar board disappeared
brains and money began to rule. The
English peerage, carefully preserved
by the laws of primogeniture, is still
an object of idolatrous worship on
the part of the humbler classes, but
in the great world of London society
titles have lost much of their former
value. The late Duke of Marlborough
is credited with the shrewd and cyni-
cal observation that "nowadays no-
body touches a duke except clergy-
men and Americans." But even in
New York society the prestige of the
title of nobility has been materially
weakened by the various fraudulent
or unworthy varieties of the species
who have left unsavoury memories
behind them. We in this democratic
country derive most of our knowl-
edge of the social power of titles
from the pages of second-rate Eng-
lish fiction, in which they are still
held in reverence. In these stories
is carefully preserved the ancient
myth that even the poorest noble
looks with contempt upon the com-
moner, even though he be a man of
millions, who is engaged in trade.
Those who are foolish enough to ac-
cept this old tale should remember
that a member of the House of
Lords is also an Englishman, and
therefore not averse to making
money. That is why a large pro-
portion of Britain's peers are engag-
ed in business of one sort or an-
other.

Bowings' Boats.

The s.s. Prospero sails to-morrow
morning for northern ports.
The s.s. Portia not reported on
account of wire trouble.
The s.s. Eagle, 10 miles E.S.E. of
Cape Spear, was reported this morn-
ing. She has to all last night, dense
fog prevailing. She is due here
some time to-day, in tow of the s.s.
Melita.

India's Development.

India's progress toward industrial
development has been one of the sur-
prises of the war. Her accomplish-
ments during the last four years have
astonished those who have been plea-
sed to style her the "Great Depen-
dency." They have stirred the en-
thusiasm of those who, with indiffer-
ent success, have long advocated
changes in processes of manufacture
habitual to the East, and the exten-
sion of her activities beyond agricul-
tural limits. They have vitallised the
possibilities that lie in the application
of modern methods to great natural
resources by a population exceeding
that of any other country except
China.

The war greatly curtailed impor-
tations of manufactured goods from
the United Kingdom, and stopped al-
together those from Germany and Aus-
tria-Hungary. Meanwhile India's
needs were largely increased because
of the call made upon her by the
Mother-Country for supplies of every
kind. The extent of her contribution
will not be known until the war is
over, but there are intimations that
it has not been less satisfactory than
her very substantial war loan and her
investment in British Treasury notes.
Even before the war there was a
marked tendency toward commercial
and industrial development, but war
conditions have given increased force
and directness to the movement. The
British Government has recognized
this fact, and, as a result of the in-
vestigations of the Committee on Com-
mercial and Industrial Policy After
the War, an Indian trade commis-
sioner is to have offices in London,
from which further industrial expan-
sion in India will be promoted. Ulti-
mately there will be show rooms for
Indian products and manufacturers, so
that buyers from all countries may
see at first hand, what is being ac-
complished.—N. Y. Financial Post.

The World's Tonnage.

Paris—"America will have 35 per
cent. of the world's merchant tonnage
after the war," said Edward Nash
Hurley, Chairman of the Shipping
Board of the United States, in an in-
terview here.
"England will have 50 per cent. of
the tonnage and the other 15 per
cent. will mostly be made up by the
Scandinavian countries."
"The taking over of between thirty
and forty ships from the White Star
Line—comprising about 700,000 tons
—is now practically agreed upon.
Papers are now on their way for the
President's signature. Everything
was arranged in perfect harmony, the
agreement including that the ships are
to fly the British flag for three
years after the war."

NOT HEALED YET.—Constable
Murphy arm which was broken in a
tussle he had with toughs a few
months ago, is not yet fully healed,
and he suffers much pain from it. He
head also, which was severely injured
by sticks, still pains at times and it
will be some time before the Constable
fully recovers.
**MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIS-
TEMPER.**
COUNCIL MEETING.—The Muni-
cipal Council held its weekly session
this afternoon.

RAISINS!

CALIFORNIA VALENCIAS in 50 lb. boxes.
CALIFORNIA 2-and 3 CROWN in 50 & 25 lb.
boxes.
CALIFORNIA CURRANTS in 50 lb. boxes, 1
lb. pkts.
THOMPSON SEEDLESS, 50 lb. boxes (loose).
BELLBOY SULTANS in 1 lb. pkts.
SEEDLESS, 1 lb. cartons (Sunmaid).

BEANS—Pea, Bayo (Brown) Cabalero (White)
Baby Lima.

EVAPORATED FRUITS.

STANDARD APRICOTS, PEACHES,
EVAP. APPLES, PRUNES in tins.

TINNED FRUITS.

APRICOTS—Sliced and Whole.
BARTLETT PEARS.
PEACHES—Sliced and Whole.
EGG PLUMS.
PITTED CHERRIES.
STRAWBERRIES.

BOWRING BROS., Limited,

GROCERY DEPARTMENT.

WARNER'S Rust-Proof Corsets!

TUB THEM—
RUB THEM—
SCRUB THEM—
KEEP THEM CLEAN

You can't hurt
WARNER'S RUST-PROOF
CORSETS.

They have every Quality that
spells Service—they are light, dur-
able and comfortable.
The first feature that a woman ap-
preciates in a corset is shape, but
the shaping must be comfortable.
This you can rely upon through a
Warner's Rust-proof. And the fact
that a corset is impervious to mois-
ture is a feature not to overlook.

Price from \$2.30 per pair up.

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Sole Agents for Newfoundland.

Fishermen, Buy Your Engine Now.

Lathrop Marine Engines

for immediate delivery.

Prices will be higher in the spring. We have a full
lines of

STATIONARY ENGINES.
SAW MILL MACHINERY.
COOPERAGE MACHINERY.
HEAD ROUNDERS, ETC., ETC.

A. H. MURRAY & CO.,

Limited.

To the Wholesale Trade.

To arrive shortly:

- 3 Carloads WINDSOR TABLE SALT—
1 lb. bags.
- 1 Carload STARCH and CORN FLOUR.
- 1 Carload ST. CHARLES' CREAM
- 300 Cases 2 IN 1 SHOE POLISH.

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