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Cross.Our American
Letter.

Boston, Oct. 19th.—Judging from
the press dispatches, Germany had all
the Entente nations guessing a few
days ago and the question was being
asked on all sides: "What is Germany
up to?" No statesman belonging to
the Allied group appeared to be able
to answer satisfactorily this inter-
rogatory, but in all lands opposed to
Germany, strong suspicion was ex-
pressed that the Berlin Government
was endeavouring to spring some
trap upon the democratic nations.

The situation was so tangled that no
one seemed able to find the end of the
thread that might lead to the unravel-
ling of the mystery. Diplomatic cir-
cles everywhere expressed astonish-
ment that what purported to be Prince
Maximilian's acceptance of President
Wilson's peace terms should have been
cut out by wireless from the power-
ful German station at Nauen, so that
the whole world might get it, before
it had been presented to the head of
the American nation through the cus-
tomary intermediary channels. It is
hardly possible that the manner in
which this message was made public
was accidental, but on the contrary, it
seems reasonable to suppose the new
German Chancellor had some purpose
in view, in thus giving it the widest
publicity before it reached President
Wilson.

This action appears to be looked up-
on as astounding in all the Entente
allied countries and no one was able
to offer a clear explanation of what
was behind this move. Laying aside
the interesting problem of the manner
in which the note was transmitted, the
contents of the brief document itself
need some interpretation.

It will be recalled that a short time
previously President Wilson answered
Prince Max's peace note, by asking
three questions, the first of which had
to do with whether the German Chan-
cellor accepted the terms laid down

by the President, last January, and in
subsequent utterances.
To this inquiry the Chancellor re-
plies that the German Government ac-
cepts those terms, and that the only
discussion concerning them would re-
late to the details for carrying them
out. The second question asked by
the head of this Nation was whether
Germany was prepared immediately
to withdraw its armies from all oc-
cupied foreign territory as a condition
precedent to discussing peace. To
this the German Chancellor has an-
swered that his Government and that
of Austria-Hungary, are ready to com-
ply with this demand for evacuation.
The third proposition propounded by
President Wilson was "whether the
Imperial Chancellor is speaking merely
for the constituted authorities of the
Empire who have so far conducted
the war."

Prince Max's answer to this last
query is not as clear as it might be,
for he says: The present German Gov-
ernment, which has undertaken this
step toward peace has been formed by
conferences and in agreement with the
great majority of the Reichstag. The
Chancellor supported in all his ac-
tions by the will of this majority
speaks in the name of the German
Government and of the German peo-
ple. This particular answer is elusive
and may mean anything or nothing. It
does not guarantee that the Kaiser is
no longer in a position to dictate the
future policy of the German Empire,
even to declaring war when he sees
fit to do so. Upon this point, which
is really the crux of the whole situa-
tion, it seems certain that the German
Chancellor will be called upon to
throw considerable more light than he
has done in his evasive answer to this
question.

There is a widespread feeling of
suspicion that Germany is trying to
trick the Allies with a view of winning
something round the peace table that
it now realizes it cannot win on the
field of battle.

History warns how often diplomats
gathered at peace conferences have
given away the fruits of the victories
gloriously won by their armies in the
field.

President Wilson in his last and
final note to Germany fully realizes
the treacherous character of the Hun
and has laid down the axiom that the
German Government as constituted at
present must have no say in the mat-
ter of a peace parley. This means, if
it means anything, that unless the
German Government has undergone a
radical change in its make-up, it is
impossible for the Allies to enter into
negotiations with it. Any treaty
drawn as a result of such negotiations
would be only "a scrap of paper" in
the estimation of the German Gov-
ernment. Therefore President Wil-
son's ringing note means uncondi-
tional surrender or annihilation for the
organized murderers of Germany who
for more than four years have made
this earth a hell. Thank God for Wil-
son!

Lieut. Jack Gallishaw, of the U. S.
Army, is reported as having been se-
riously wounded in France. Lieut. Gal-
lishaw who was formerly Corp. Gal-
lishaw of the Newfoundland Regiment,
and who saw service at Gallipoli, was
only recently given a commission in
the American Army. His book:
"Trenching in Gallipoli," tells the
story of that great disaster and the
gallant part played by the boys of
Newfoundland in the thickest of the
carriage.

The fourth Liberty Loan for Six bil-
lion dollars has been largely over-
subscribed. Another body blow for
the Great Assassin.

A detachment of Alpini from the
Italian front paraded Boston streets
yesterday. They presented a pic-
turesque appearance and were given
a most hearty reception. The large
number of captured German cannon
and machine guns on Boston Com-
mons has proved a great attraction.
The profits on herring must be tri-

pendous. Green Bay herring have
been selling in Boston and New York
for nearly ten cents each. Wonder
how much of this our fishermen re-
ceive.

The Epidemic.

During Saturday and yesterday,
some eighteen cases of Spanish In-
fluenza were admitted to Grenfell Hall
Hospital. This would average nine
cases for each day, which is not so
bad, considering the highly conta-
gious nature of the disease. One thing
is noticeable, that is that the disease
is being held in hand, and has not, as
yet, shown any signs of developing in-
to a plague. All people have to do
is to follow the instructions given by
the medical authorities. It is a pity
that there are a great number of local
know-alls, who claim to possess great-
er knowledge than the whole world-
combined medical fraternity, the re-
sults of whose investigations are as
nothing compared to the encyclopaedic
wisdom of these brainy people.

No deaths occurred at the Hall yester-
day. Since the opening of the G. H.
Hospital, 135 patients have been ad-
mitted. A few of the patients were
very ill last night.

A message to the City Health Officer,
Dr. Fraser, from Mr. D. Glavin, stat-
ed that ten deaths had occurred at
Fortune Harbor, and asking that a
doctor be sent. Forty cases were re-
ported at Grate's Cove, and four
deaths. Two deaths have occurred at
Ferry's Cove, and five at Lark Hr.
One case is reported at White Rock,
T.B.; two at Hickman's Hr.; one at
Burgoyne's Cove, and 34 at Britannia.

Personals
From Boston.

Mr. W. M. Dooley, our American
Correspondent, has been promoted to
Pay Inspector, Quartermasters' Dept.,
U.S. Army. Mr. Dooley is well-known
as a newspaper man and as a stormy
petrel in Newfoundland politics. We
congratulate Mr. Dooley on his new
appointment in the army of the
United States.

Mr. N. J. Healy, of New York, form-
erly of the West End, has been ap-
pointed a travelling sales manager for
Greenleaf-Halliday Co., New York, who
are supplying steel to the shipyards.
Mr. Healy's salary reaches nearly
five figures.

Lieut. King of New Jersey, has been
mentioned in despatches for distin-
guished gallantry in action. Mr. King
is the son of the late Hamilton King,
a Newfoundlander who, from a poor
boy, rose to the position of American
Ambassador to the Court of Siam.

Mr. W. J. Carroll, a former St. John's
boy, is now a member of the staff of
the New York Sun and is also City
Editor with the Laffin News Bureau,
a news-gathering association of the
great metropolises.

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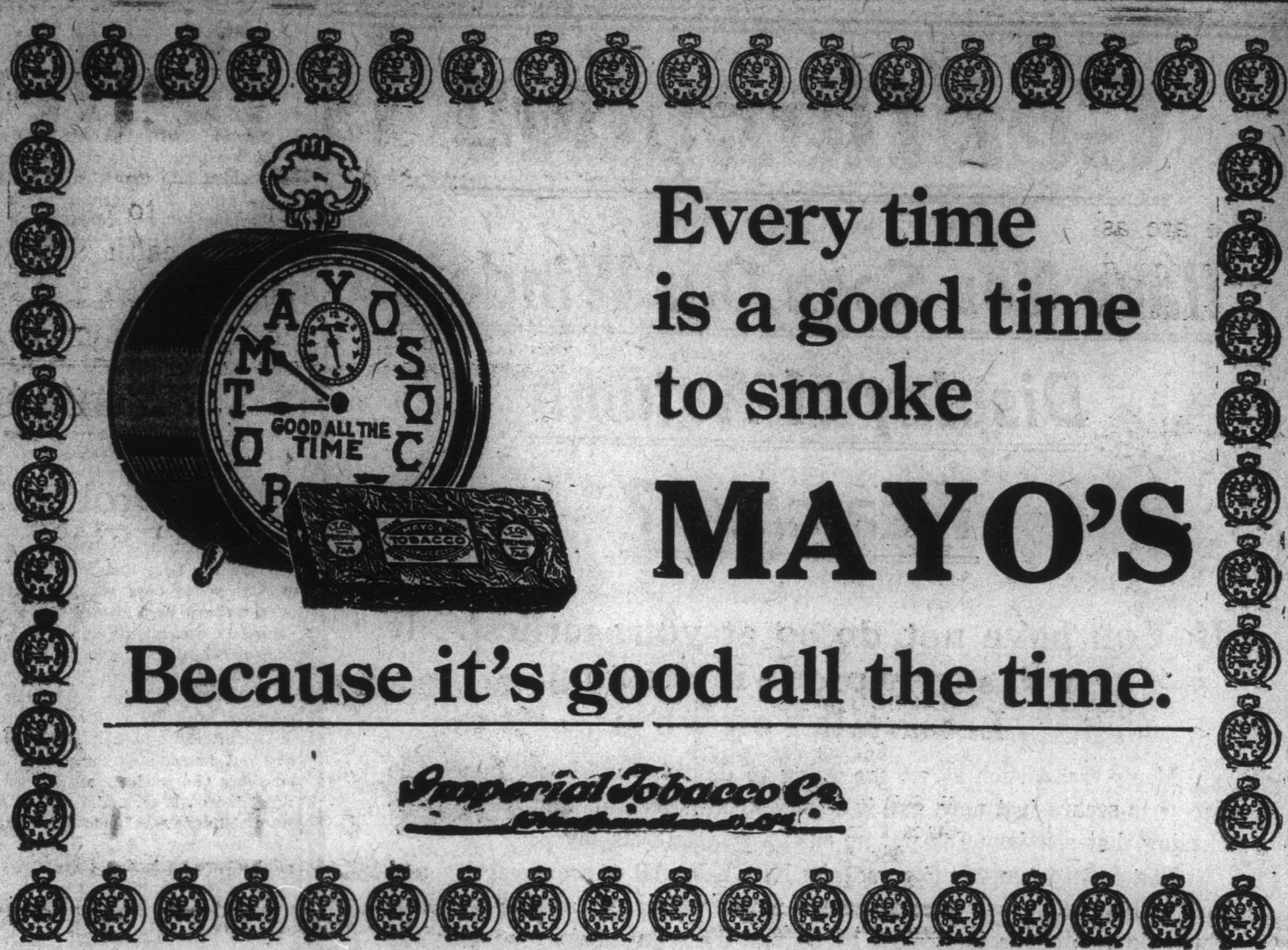
National Hymns

Following is a list of the national
hymns and patriotic songs of the prin-
cipal Allied nations:
Belgium, "Who'd Have Believed
Cach Self-Willed Daring" (Le Bra-
banconne).
France, the "Marseillaise."
British, "God Save the King," "Rule
Britannia."
Russia, "God Save the Czar."
Italy, "Garibaldi's War Hymn."
Portugal, "National Hymn."
Rumania, "Long Live our Noble
King."
Serbia, "Rise, O Serbians."
Greece, "Hymns of Freedom," "War
Song."
Japan, "May Our Lord Long Reign."
Canada, "O Canada."
Brazil, "National Hymn."
United States, "The Star-Spangled
Banner."

Unique Service.

Montreal, October 20.—A religious
event unique in the history of the city
took place to-day when the priests of
the various Catholic churches, united
owing to the epidemic, to receive the
faithful in the churches, paraded the
streets with the Sacred Host, thus
bringing the Mass to the very doors of
their parishioners. The approach of
the priest and acolytes, was heralded
by a bell or by the blowing of a bugle,
and worshippers then came to the
doors of their houses, kneel and re-
ceived the priest's blessing.

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Obituary.

MR. JOHN STEER.

Many of the grand old men of the Is-
land are passing to their eternal re-
ward, and it is our sad duty to-day,
to chronicle the passing of one of the
chiefs of these. In John Steer, who
entered into rest on Saturday evening
last, the colony loses one of its most
energetic loyalists: the city a promi-
nent member of the mercantile body;
and his private circle of friends one
who can never be replaced.

Mr. Steer was born at Torquay,
England, on Oct. 9, 1824, making him
94 on the 9th of this month. He
reached Newfoundland three years la-
ter, so that, as a writer put it, he
narrowly escaped being a Newfound-
lander. He was educated in the
schools of his adopted home, and
here he learned the rudiments of a
business in which he was to take an
active part. He established the well-
known firm of John Steer, from
which grew up the present business
of Steer Bros. He was amongst the
earliest participants in the benefits of
"Responsible Government." Mr. Steer
had been for a great many years ac-
tively and prominently connected with
the Methodist Church, and the people
of George Street Church will never
forget the self-sacrificing work done
by him.

Mr. Steer married Miss Amelia
Ayre, sister to the late Hon. Charles
R. Ayre, of Exeter, Eng. Three sons,
Messrs. Frank, Charles and John, and
one daughter, Mrs. Storey, survive
him. To them the sympathy of the
entire country goes out. In this ex-
pression the Telegram joins. The fu-
neral took place at 3 o'clock this af-
ternoon from the late residence of the
deceased, "The Maples," Hamilton
Street, and was largely attended.

Personal.

Mrs. S. Killy left by yesterday's
express for Boston, on a visit to her
daughters Misses Kathleen and Mary.

Miss Gertrude Spurrell left for Bos-
ton by yesterday's express, to perman-
ently reside there.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Brien, who had
been visiting friends in the city, left
by yesterday's express for their home
in Boston.

Rev. J. R. Saint was a passenger
on to-day's express.

Mr. W. J. Walsh, M.H.A., who has
been suffering from a severe cold, is
now able to be about again.

Flo. Wheeler, who volunteered for
services at the Grenfell Hall Hospital
as an orderly, was removed to the
Fever Hospital yesterday suffering
from diphtheria.

Miss Hamham arrived in the city
yesterday, on a visit from Piacentia.

Mr. Francis Hawell, Carbonear, is
improving at the General Hospital,
which he expects to leave shortly.

Mr. H. B. Gillis is a guest at the
Crosbie, being on a visit from North
Sydney.

Mr. E. M. Hollett arrived yesterday
from Durin, by the Fogra.

Misses Louie Reid and Jones, who
contracted Spanish Influenza while
nursing patients at the G. H. Hospital,
are steadily improving.

Mr. J. Mathieson, of Ayre & Sons,
who has been along the South West
Coast on business for his firm, re-
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ming.
Fringes have grown very long and heavy.
Panels are many times elongated with trains.

Even hats are brilliantly embroid-
ered.
Velvet handbags are mounted on silver frames.
Jersey cloth is often trimmed with colored beads.
Stockings are of silk or wool and are heavily ribbed.
Bureau cloth coats are oftenest trimmed with plush.

Tweed suits are strictly tailored.
Coats are made with irregular hems.
Pekis blue continues to be a favor-
ite.
Deer is one of the good winter col-
ors.
We see edges of tulle on wool skirts.