

THE RULER OF THE GREEKS



King of Greece whose minister at Constantinople declared that in the event of war between Austria-Hungary and Serbia, Greece would be compelled to despatch 100,000 troops to the assistance of Serbia.

LOCAL NEWS

THE CANADA AT QUEBEC
The White Star Dominion Line S. S. "Canada" arrived at Quebec at ten o'clock this morning.

ON WAY TO MONTREAL
White Star liner Laurentic left Liverpool for Montreal on Saturday night at six o'clock.

TEUTONIC ARRIVES
White Star liner Teutonic arrived at Liverpool Saturday night.

INLAND REVENUE
The receipts of the local department of inland revenue for July show a decrease of \$4,067.25 from last year's receipts. The figures are:—1914, \$14,481.57; 1913, \$18,548.82.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING
During a slight electrical storm about six o'clock this morning, the house and barn of J. M. Roche, in Lancaster, was struck and some damage was done. The only damage done to the house was the blowing out of all the electric fuses, but the barn was damaged to a greater extent. The lightning struck the roof of a great many shingles and one was carried about fifty feet through the air and forced solidly into the ground. The doors were splintered both inside and out, but fortunately no fire resulted. The loss is covered by insurance.

FRANK PITFIELD DEAD
Many friends in St. John will learn with regret of the death of Frank Pitfield, which occurred on Sunday in Pittsburg, Pa. He was a son of the late Oliver Pitfield of this city. When a young man he was bookkeeper for George Morrison, Jr., on the wharf, and left there to become accountant for his uncle, Ward C. Pitfield, when the latter bought out the dry goods business of the late Thomas B. Jones. He remained there until the Pitfield business was closed out, and shortly afterwards left St. John. This would be more than a dozen years ago. Mr. Pitfield was twice married. His second wife survives, but there are no children.

CONVICTIONS QUASHED
His Honor Mr. Justice McKewen this morning delivered judgment in two cases brought against W. E. McIntyre, Ltd., for violation of the Canada Temperance Act at McAdam Junction. Mr. McIntyre was convicted in both cases by Police Magistrate Luke Lawson. The convictions were taken up on certiorari by H. O. McInerney, acting for McIntyre. C. F. Inches appearing for the magistrate. The principal ground taken against the validity of the conviction was that the place mentioned in the summons issued by the magistrate was uncertain. Upon these grounds Mr. Justice McKewen ordered that both convictions be quashed.

ARREST IN ROTHEWAY
Something Unusual in Peaceful Suburb
Considerable excitement was caused in the park at Rotheway yesterday by the actions of a man said to have been the worse for liquor. The man, who is supposed to belong to St. John, arrived in Rotheway yesterday afternoon and called at a house where his wife is employed as a servant. Trouble followed, and it was soon necessary to call upon the authorities. The man was placed under arrest by the village constable and conveyed in an automobile to Hampton where he was placed in the Kings county jail.

SANG NATIONAL ANTHEM IN PORTLAND CHURCH
The solemnity of the feeling that the British Empire may be on the verge of war was given expression yesterday morning at the service in Portland Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. M. E. Conron, dealt with the international situation in his sermon taking for his text the words, "The fruit of the spirit is peace." At the close of the service the entire congregation arose and joined in singing the National anthem.

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INCORPORATION OF LANCASTER

In Lancaster, the folks of late, seem anxious to incorporate. That they may better governed be, but whether worse or not, we'll see. Hearing of street talk not a little, it worried much old Sandy Whittle who ignorant of dictionary, desired information badly. In search of this he hunted 'round until a Main street merchant found who much activity had shown. In making his ideas known. Then timidly old Sandy asked, while his good stick he firmly grasped. The meaning of incorporation which caused him so much botheration. Ahem, ah, the merchant started, then into explanations darted incorporate and corporation. Spells nothing but our whole salvation.

We then will have home rule right here. And like a big firm, can sell beer or anything that we desire. That doesn't make the taxes higher. A watering cart and concrete walks. A swell town hall, which no one knocks. An opera house and snow plough too. Are of advantages a few. The town will then a mayor get. An he would manage things, you bet. Just like a firm on business lines. And his assistants would have minds. No doubt about it, Sandy, man. As all about this town you scan, you see big room for change to good. And so incorporate we should. "But merchant, Sir," old Sandy said, "A question has come in my head, where will you get, high up, or low? The right man who would boss this show?"

"It has been hard this far I know. To get three councillors in row. Wreath looking at election morn. Who could their duties well perform. "Another thing, can we secure. These new improvements needed sore. Unless we pay from our purse. More than at present we disburse. "If we could get the proper boss. Who would not upward taxes toss, and give us some things that you name. To vote that way and more the same. "But those who talk incorporation. Should further go in explanation. And offer for the public service. Such seal and brains as they can give us. "Then when the new machinery comes. We would not hand it o'er to dromes. Fred have these men right on the job. And thus their previous statements prove."

As Sandy homeward turned his way. A neighbor heard him softly say. "We need good men, and price must pay. Let system be what e'er it may."

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OFFICERS OF FUSILIERS READY TO DO THEIR SHARE; NAMES SENT TO OTTAWA

The following telegram was sent to the minister of militia this morning by Lieut.-Col. J. L. McCreedy, commanding 62nd Regiment, St. John Fusiliers:—"Col. Sam. Hughes, Minister of Militia and Defence, Ottawa:—"The under mentioned officers, 62nd Regiment, St. John Fusiliers, volunteer their services to go with a Regiment under my command for active service: (Signed) JAMES L. MCCREEDY, Lieut.-Col. O. C. 62nd Reg. Major J. S. Frost, Capt. L. W. Peters, Capt. E. J. Pletwood, Capt. J. R. Miller, Capt. D. D. McArthur, Capt. F. May, Capt. C. I. Dunfield, Capt. H. E. C. Sturdee, Capt. T. M. McArthur, Capt. A. O. Dawson, Capt. Geo. Keefor, Capt. E. Elliott, Lieut. C. J. Morgan, Lieut. P. D. McArthur, Lieut. E. H. Welch, Lieut. A. E. Day, Lieut. W. G. Thomson, Lieut. R. MacLachlan, Capt. A. McMillan, Capt. R. A. McArthur. In these days of tense anxiety, while the empire awaits the word which may mean that Great Britain and her colonies may be plunged into a tremendous conflict the part the imperial navy will play either in preventing war or in fighting for the preservation of the nation is a topic of absorbing interest. Many questions have been asked regarding the reserve lines and particularly about the reserve lines regarding which there has been a general request for information. F. J. Punter, a former naval man, now resident in St. John, is in a position to give the facts and talk in an interesting manner on this subject. Describing the naval arrangements, he said that the service is supplied by boys who may enlist for training between the ages of fifteen and eighteen and during the age of eighteen. The period of active service is twelve years and during this time it is possible to give the men a training far superior to that gained in navies where the term is only three or four years. At the end of their twelve years of active service about ninety per cent of the men sign for a second term of ten years at the end of which they are entitled to a pension for the rest of their lives. A man who does not re-enlist may join the fleet reserve which forms the first line of reserves. Under this arrangement the men go up for additional training once a year to keep them abreast of the times and at all times, for a period of ten years are subject to call in case of need. During this time they draw six pence a day and retain full pay and compensation during their annual training. Pensioners may also join the fleet reserve under the same terms and are subject to call in the same way. Pensioners who do not sign for the fleet reserve are also liable to be called upon at any time they are needed until they have reached the age limit but their services would not be demanded until the other lines of reserves had been exhausted. In this way the empire has on call a body of thoroughly trained men at least equal in numbers to the men in active service in the navy. In addition to these there is the Royal Navy Reserve composed of officers and men in the merchant marine who undergo training once a year. As the sign of N. R. after his name is a coveted distinction and an aid to promotion to positions of greater responsibility in the merchant service, great numbers of the men are enlisted in this branch and are highly interested in the branch and are highly efficient. Then again there are the naval volunteers, consisting of organized squadrons and men who sign for naval service much as the militia are organized for training in land warfare. These men study the work of the navy on land and each year are given a cruise on war ships to develop their knowledge of actual service conditions. This system gives the empire a reserve which is at least superior to that of the reserves of other nations as the British navy is to the foreign fleets, if not more so. William Thomson & Company have received notice from the North-German Lloyd Steamship Company that the terms of the Breton conditions abroad no steamers of their lines will leave United States or Canadian ports until further notice.

FLOUR AND COAL DEARER St. John Markets Early Begin to Feel Effects of the War

Wholesale grocery markets are disturbed because of the conditions in Europe, and the possibilities of a world-wide war. Today all quotations were called off on Manitoba and Ontario flour. Retail dealers were swamped with orders, and supplied most of them up to nearly midnight when deliveries became impossible owing to exhaustion of stock. The retailers in turn applied to the wholesale houses but there no quotations would be given, though an odd barrel of Manitoba was sent out at an advance of 25 cents. Quotations were off on sugar today also, while middlings advanced 10 cents. No other staples have thus far affected. An advance of twenty-five cents in American coal was noted today, while quotations for British coal were cancelled. Until more definite information is received it is thought that no coal steamer will cross the Atlantic and no supplies of Scotch coal can be had. Already prices in merchandise have been given the local coal hoards, and in fact in some cases the orders are heavier than ever. The situation is growing to be serious. An advance of 25 cents a ton was made in American nut, chestnut and hickory. It was rumored today that a meeting of the wholesale grocers had been held this morning and an agreement reached whereby no flour would be sold. This was absolutely untrue, said one of them today. The truth of the matter was that they had honed to sell. Almost every dealer had been waiting for a break in the market in order to buy, and the result was that stocks in St. John were particularly short. Indeed, millers were even now reluctant to fill orders given on Friday and Saturday. A despatch from New York brought the advice that European markets were offering almost any price for sugar.

THOUSAND CONTRIBUTED HERE IN LAST WEEK

Contributions totalling about \$1,000 have been made by citizens of St. John during the last week towards the cost of the proposed students building in connection with Dalhousie University. F. D. Graham and R. J. Leslie, who have been collecting for the fund are gratified with the generous response but say that the amount would have been much larger if it had not been for the war which has made further efforts practically useless. From St. John they will go to Fredericton and thence to Moncton.

FREDERICTON NOTES

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 3.—Albert Carrio, who says he is a French reservist, was arrested last night charged with breaking into George Thompson's store. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two months in jail. The funeral of Alexander S. Murray took place this afternoon under the auspices of St. Andrew's Society. Services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Smith. Those who upon liquor seized at the wharf was consigned failed to appear in the police court this morning, and the case was stood over. Magistrate Lamrick has threatened them with a \$50 fine.

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