

Another Reminder

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The Evening Telegram
The Str. Re-uttering the value of
services which the Christian Bros.
rendering the community I would
like to see your permission, to fully
the press appeals that are
made this week on behalf of the
donation announced for next Sunday.
Understanding that the good work
of the Brothers is well sustained
throughout the year, still it is only
on this solitary occasion that we are
urged to help them along with sur-
plus to sustain this ordinary re-
quirements.
Comparing them to the apprais-
ment of their admirable services, with
measure of this solitary recom-
mendation, one voluntary annual col-
lection, we certainly should make the lit-
tle one which we would have just
reason to be proud of. I do not think
we have ever sufficiently realized
that it must cost the community of
members at Mount St. Francis to keep
their home fires burning; their har-
bor sufficiently stocked; and their
nearly comforts otherwise provided.
We should remember that it
costs nearly a score of our respec-
table friends, and in this figuring out
the necessary sum required, we can-
not by any means take credit to our-
selves for being over generous in the
past, even though the Christian Bros.
themselves have overworked us with
their thanks for the little we have
done. I think that like many more
of the ex-pupils who are associated
with me in this appeal that we ought
to exercise ourselves a little more
generously this year than heretofore,
to make a proportion-
ate increase in our contributions on
next Sunday as well as the sum
sent out of the rut it has been laying
in the past two years. I grant that
times were very depressing during
the period, but fine weather and
plenty of employment this fall are
giving us a more buoyant feeling for
the future and, furthermore, have
been the means of accelerating the
operation of the welfare and pow-
erful. I trust all interested
will accordingly do their best to dis-
tribute a substantial share of these dol-
lar toward the needs of the good
Christian Brothers, when next Sunday
arrives. A little more from the man
of limited means, together with
a substantial increase on the usual
donation of the wealthier bene-
factors, will accomplish the aim de-
sired and will give us a sincere rea-
son to compliment ourselves on per-
forming in reality our obvious duty.
Yours truly,
ANOTHER OLD BOY
NOV. 23/23

The picture the world has
been waiting to see—
THE CHRISTIAN

Returned for Repairs

The French steamer, Tordis which
left here on Monday evening bound to
Bassau with a cargo of liquor returned
to port last night. After leaving here
the ship met with boisterous weather
and trouble with the boilers ensued
and it was decided to put back for
repairs.

Others are pleased, why not
you? with Sam Eddy, The Taxi
Man. Phone 1551J.—nov.25

Express Passengers.

S.S. Kyle, Capt. Stevenson arrived
at Port aux Basques 6 a.m. to-day,
bringing the following passengers
who are now on the incoming ex-
press:—Dr. Patterson, J. V. Ryan, W.
J. Oel, A. L. Ball, J. L. Fraser, B. J.
Garter, R. S. Smyth, A. Moulton, W.
Roona, A. Thomas, R. Burton, J.
Dolomont, J. Hollander and daughter,
Rev. G. J. Bond, Mr. Woolfe, A. E.
Mytham, Miss H. LeRoux, G. Erick-
son, A. Magner, T. F. and Mrs. Young,
J. O'Reilly, Mrs. Stanhope, B. Chees-
man, J. Kelly, P. Kelly, R. French,
P. St. John, J. Kenby, M. St. John, F.
Noonan, A. Noonan, T. Penney, J.
Noonan, K. Burt, W. Cole, E. Perry,
A. Bradbury, F. Gullage, J. J. Shore,
F. Mitchell, E. Moore, Miss C. Par-
sons, D. Noonan, A. Noonan, F. But-
terfield.

WHO SAYS SALMON?—It
tastes as sweet and as fresh as
if it had been taken right from
the water. That's the verdict of
a person who had eaten Clous-
ton's Salmon, and that will be
your verdict, Mrs. Housewife,
should you partake of this deli-
cious fish, preserved on natural
ice. Now on sale at our store, W.
J. MURPHY, corner Military
Road and Rawlins' Cross.
nov.28.11

Coastal Boats.

GOVERNMENT.
Argyle left Argyle 3 p.m. yester-
day on Western route.
Clyde arrived at Lewisport 12.25
a.m.
Glenn left Marytown 3.40 p.m.
yesterday, going west.
Home left Tilt Cove 9.45 a.m. yester-
day, inward.
Kyle arrived at Port aux Basque 6
a.m. to-day.
Meigle, no report since leaving Port
aux Basque.
Melville, no report since leaving Port
aux Basque.
Malakoff left Greenspond noon yester-
day, outward.
Sagana north of Flower's Cove.
Sasu left Joe Ball's Arm at 9.30 a.
m., going north.
Prospero left Conche 7.30 a.m. com-
ing south.
Sent left Little Bay Islands 10.45
a.m., going north.

Bail Taken

In connection with the charge of
stealing pulp wood, preferred against
three skippers belonging to Bonaville
to Bay, bail has been taken. Captain
Abraham and Wesley Keen and Car-
phas Barbour of Newtown are bonds-
men. Morina K.C. (Mr. King with
him) represents the accused.

500-Foot Fall Kills Deer

Animal Pursued by Dog Jumps off
Cliff on Storm King Mountain.
Haverstraw, Nov. 17.—Game au-
thorities were notified to-day that a
deer, pursued by a dog, had leaped off
a cliff and plunged 500 feet to death
on the Storm King Highway that
winds around the face of Storm King
Mountain in Cornwall.
The deer's neck was broken. Patrol-
man Johnson of the State Highway
Department was working nearby and
saw the animal fall. The carcass was
sentwards turned over to the State
Game Warden. The deer weighed
about 200 pounds.

Renowned Baptist is
Dead in London

REV. DR. JOHN CLIFFORD WAS
PARTICIPATING IN BOARD
MEETING.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—(Associated
Press).—The Rev. Dr. John Clifford,
a Baptist preacher of international
prominence, died suddenly this morn-
ing in the council chamber of the Baptist
Union. He was 57 years old.
Dr. Clifford was long a leading
figure in the Baptist Church in Eng-
land. He had served as the president
of the Baptist World Alliance, the
National Brotherhood Council and the
World Federation of Brotherhoods and
was associated with many denomina-
tional organizations. He was the
author of many books, including sev-
eral published during and since the
world war. He was a native of Salley,
Derbyshire.
Dr. Clifford ended his days as he
would have chosen, his friends say.
He had just finished moving a resolu-
tion and had taken his seat when he
expired so peacefully his friends did
not realize the end had come.

Nineteen Days Old,
Only one Pound, But
Fighting for Life

Houston, Texas, Nov. 22.—(United
Press).—Mario Rogers, 19 days old
and weighing just one pound fought
bravely for her life to-day.
The infant, normal in every way but
size, subsists on one ounce of milk a
day.
Six drops of whiskey in her bath,
and three drops in her milk, is keep-
ing the spark of life aglow, according
to attending physicians.

Nice Prospects

Sydney Bulletin: Queensland, with
the biggest gold debt save one, the
very smallest sinking fund, the worst
crowd of assets, and the silliest habit
of talking repudiation, is likely to be
welcomed in London merely as an un-
avoidable nuisance. Theodore dis-
cusses valiantly about the alterna-
tive of applying to the New York
market—this because he once got a
small sum there, on such stiff terms
as regards sinking fund that Uncle
Sam was made a species of preferred
creditor. But if applied to for a really
large amount by a rather dubious
debtor in a really indubitable hole, it
is quite on the cards that Uncle
Sam will ask for tangible security, possibly
State railways or State lands, the
same to be held and managed by re-
country's good and their own. Even
J. Ball may impose such terms one of
these days.

Smoot's Funding
Plan Disavowed
in Washington

U.S. COMMISSION HAS NOT OFFI-
CIALLY ADOPTED PROPOSAL,
IT IS SAID.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Senator
Smoot's plan to remind France and
other nations of their war debts to
the United States was disavowed in
official circles here yesterday.
An official connected with the Amer-
ican Debt Funding Commission, of
which Smoot is a member, said that

Farewell Appearance of Fawnette and Tesori To-Night

To-night Fawnette and Tesori, after a most successful engagement, make their farewell appearance, and the patrons of the POPULAR STAR will no doubt greet them with a packed house.

"The Lane That Had No Turning"

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"Whose Baby?"

A MACK SENNETT COMEDY in Two Parts.

"A SAILOR-MADE MAN"

5 Parts.—And the NEW LEATHER PUSHES' first episode in 3 Parts.

COMING:—POLA NEGRI in BELLA DONNA—10 Parts.

Smoot could bring the proposal be-
fore the commission but declared that
body had not officially adopted
Smoot's idea.
Secretaries Mellon, Hoover and
Hughes will vigorously oppose send-
ing reminders to debtor nations, it
was indicated. They hold that this
would not only create embarrass-
ments but would not produce any
money at this time, and that it might
delay eventual payment.

Leaps off Liner
to Death in Sea

Passengers See Suicide of John Koren
of International Prison Commission.
—Noted as Criminologist—New
Amsterdam Circles for Two Hours.
But No Trace of the Man Is Found.

Business worries and an attack of
nervous indigestion caused John
Koren, 62 years old, of Boston, Mass.,
a member of the International Prison
Commission, to jump overboard from
the Holland-America liner, New
Amsterdam on the afternoon of Nov.
6. The death was reported when the
vessel docked yesterday morning at
the pier at Fifth Street, Hoboken.
Several passengers and members of
the crew saw Koren jump over the
rail on the port side of the promenade
deck at, near the smoking room, but
were not near enough to stop him. A
high sea was running, and Pursel
Ziesse, who was on deck threw a life
buoy overboard. Five other lifebuoys
quickly followed.
Word was sent to the bridge and
Captain van den Heuvel circled round
to port and had the emergency life-
boat with the crew on board ready to
drop if Mr. Koren should be sighted.
The pursuer said that the man sank
almost immediately. The ship circled
around for nearly two hours, but no
trace of the man was seen, and Capt.
van den Heuvel finally resumed his
course for New York.

The lifebuoys were left in the water
and a radio message was sent out not-
ifying the masters of other vessels in
case they should be picked up, but
gave rise to a report that the New
Amsterdam had met with an accident.
The pursuer said that Mr. Koren
appeared to be in good health when he
boarded the ship at Southampton on
Nov. 8. "When I saw him next morn-
ing," the pursuer said, "he spoke about
having a touch of nervous indigestion
and not sleeping well. Passengers who
talked with him on deck during the
afternoon told me that he was worried
over business affairs."
Pursel Ziesse said that Mr. Koren
left two large dress suitcases in his
cabin with a considerable sum of
money, but no note of any kind to in-
dicate why he had taken his life. A
radio message was sent to his home
at 505 Audubon Road, Boston, and a
representative of the widow was at
the pier yesterday to take charge of
his effects.
In addition to being a member of
the International Prison Commission,
to which he was appointed by Presi-
dent Wilson, Mr. Koren had also
served as special expert abroad for
the United States Labor Bureau and
the Census Bureau. He was noted as
a criminologist and had written sev-
eral books on the liquor problem. He
was born in Decorah, Iowa, and had
lived in Boston since 1884. He was a
Fellow of the American Statistical
Association, the Royal Statistical So-
ciety, a member of the American
Economic Association, the American
Institute of Criminal Law and Crimi-
nology, American Prison Association
and the National Committee for Men-
tal Hygiene.

Practice

I went and heaved a little sigh,
And sat me down just all a cry;
I played a melancholy tune
Because it was the 12th of June.
And I suppose that all you know
On that same day boys trouting go.
I begged and begged, but father—
He seemed to have no ears.
Just turned his back upon me
And said: "Stay and practice here."

The Entente Patched up

France and Great Britain have
reached an accord.
The understanding may be tem-
porary; it may have been actuated
solely by political expediency; it may
lack that community of interest and
ideals without which no international
agreement can persist; it may be
shattered before the concrete of its
building has time to settle, but the
fact remains that for the first time
for two years France and England
have agreed upon a joint course of
action in their dealings with Ger-
many.

M. Poincare has for the present
abandoned his policy of demanding
further sanctions and for the occupa-
tion of more German territory. In-
stead of the ultimatum which it was
broadly hinted would be sent to Ber-
lin in defiance of the expressed wish
of Britain, there is a truce and no
harsh note merely making it plain
that the military and air control mis-
sions which ceased to function after
the entry of France into the Ruhr,
will again take up their work in ac-
cordance with the terms of the Ver-
sailles Treaty. The only shadow of
a threat comes in the last paragraph
of the note, which says that if the op-
erations of these commissions are
obstructed "the Allied Governments
intend to take measures which may
seem to them proper to assure exe-
cution of the Treaty." There is no date
when General Nollet, the head of the
military commission, is to resume his
work, nor is there mention of what
steps the Allies will take if the Crown
Prince should seek to regain his father's
throne.

Whether the change is credited to
Baldwin or Lloyd George is a matter
of debate. Observers with an inner
knowledge of events may place some
of the credit for the concessions made
by France to the strong stand taken
by Mussolini, to the opportune meet-
ing of Riviera and the Father of Fas-
cism, and to the independent attitude
of Belgium in opposing the policy of
France when further sanctions were
mooted. Yet while all these were con-
tributory causes to those conciliations
of France that made the agreement
possible, the predisposing factor must
have been the firm stand taken by
Lord Crewe acting on instructions
from the British Government. How-
ever promising a policy of tranquility
may be, it was obvious that with an
election within three weeks, soothing
syrup of this kind would be regard-
ed as weakness. A firm stand was the
only course open to the Baldwin Gov-
ernment and it fully deserves the
credit for any benefits that may be
derived from its action, even though
it was political expediency that pre-
luded it into movement.—Montreal
Star.

Tut Ankh-Amen
Apparently Safe

LUXOR, Nov. 20.—(United Press).
—Howard Carter re-opened the tomb
to-day of Tut-ankh-amen, and found
the contents apparently safe.
The tomb had been closed through-
out the summer and there was some ap-
prehension that thieves might try to
break in or moisture step in and spoil
some of the relics.
Carter closed the tomb after his in-
spection.

Toothache

Bathe the face. If there is
a cavity in the tooth place
in it a piece of cotton
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Fashions and Fads.

Pointed gowns may be used to give
the fashionable flare below the knees.
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the flat envelope bags that are so
smart.

On many very small hats the two-
headed hat-pin is the only ornament.
One of the latest pumps has not
only a square toe, but a high square
heel.

A lining of scarlet and gold velvet
brocade is effective for an ermine-
lining wrap.

Gloves of pale grey suede have their
perforated cuffs lined with almond
green.

Some smart, straight little frocks
make use of gilet fullness in the
front only.

Both ermine and white money fur
are used a great deal on hats of black
velvet or satin.

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PUBLIC NOTICE.
COURT OF REVISION.

A Court of Revision will be
held before the undersigned,
who have been appointed by His
Excellency the Governor in
Council, under the provisions of
Section 223 of the St. John's
Municipal Act, 1921, to revise
the appraisal of property
within the Municipality of St.
John's made during the present
year. The Court will be held in
the Municipal Chambers, City
Hall, Duckworth Street, on
every lawful day during the month
of December next, between the
hours of 2.30 p.m. and 4 p.m.
Dated at St. John's this 24th
day of November, 1923.
F. J. MORRIS,
ELI DAWE,
Revisors.

nov.24.61

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