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Home News
From Abroad.

The following extract from a letter received from New York contains some home news from abroad that will interest readers of the Telegram as they show how some of our visitors are:

Our mutual friend W. H. has arrived from his trip to Newfoundland, used to say so much to him and the others in the office, about home, that was "skered stiff" fearing H. would be disillusioned. But he was most enthusiastic. Talking about the weather, he never saw anything like it was perfect during his stay, although it was a standard joke while the others were there.

THE REGATTA.
He saw the Regatta, and you should see him talk about Quidd Vidi Lake and its surroundings. He believes that there is not a more beautiful sheet of water in the world, so conveniently suited for aquatic sports. They told him Sir Edgar Bowring intended beautifying it like Bowring Park, and then he assures me, and the others, that there will be nothing in the United States to approach it in grandeur or beauty.

You should hear him about the row. He did not mind the fishermen using such a splendid stroke, it was only what he expected, but when he saw shop and office hands and ordinary workmen rowed like professional men, he wondered why he didn't see sample crews over the world to teach the professional oarsmen how to row. The boats, the crews, the lake and its surroundings, completely captured him, and he says there is nothing in the world to compare with it.

THE PRINCE'S RECEPTION
He saw the Prince of Wales landing and what struck him, was that the Prince was so simple and unaffected, and he no longer wonders why the British people are such rabid Monarchists. He said if the Prince was a fair sample of British royalty, it is no wonder the people are so loyal. He all his experience both at home and abroad, he never saw anything like it.

The people welcomed him as one

of their own, and what struck him as very uncommon, was the absence of policeman and uniformed officers to protect him. There may have been plain clothes men about he did not see them to identify them, and he thinks that from the warm-hearted reception he got, that the Prince was as safe amongst that concourse of people as he was aboard his ship. Woe be unto the one who was rash enough to raise his voice or hand in any way to mar his reception. He believes that such an one would have been trampled to death in Newfoundland.

THE ARCHES.
You should hear him talk about the arches, he has photos of them all and intends to reproduce them in a magazine article later. The veteran's arch was unique. It was characteristic of the various services the Newfoundlanders performed in the war, and the captured German guns gave it the last touch in realism. He speaks in superlatives about all the arches, the evergreen ones that must be peculiar to the island, and especially the one near the landing place, that was built of some kind of plaster. He saw them all illuminated in the night, and he is frank in saying that for artistic beauty, they could not be excelled in the whole United States, even in New York City. The white one when illuminated in the night was like a fairy vision of chalcidony or some other semi-precious mineral such as they built palaces in the times of the Arabian Nights. It would have done credit to the artistic genius of decorators in Paris or Rome. This is big talk for H., but he has travelled half over the earth and is really serious in what he says. The arches—especially this fairy lace-like one—were a credit to the people who planned and built them, as well as they were fit for a King's reception.

A REAL DEMOCRACY.
After seeing the Prince mix around with the crowd on the race-course, he was not surprised to meet the Prime Minister of the Dominion, the Speaker of the Assembly, and other notabilities, who proved to be first-rate mixers. But what struck him most of all was after the regrettable accident at the Races, seeing the Prime Min-

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ister, Sir Michael Cashin, Sir John Croesbie, and Mr. Fred Hayward, out in the boat leading the eager crowd that were fighting for the body. He stayed in the rain till he spoiled a suit of clothes watching the Prime Minister handling a bulwark, with the skill of a born fisherman. He says that the man must have a heart of gold, and must be idolized by his intimates. He was equally loud in his praise of Sir John Croesbie and Mr. Hayward, who held on till they got wet through, performing this act of mercy.

He thought it was a sight that could not be duplicated anywhere else in the whole world.
He had the gratification of chipping in a little to the fund started by "Pall" Moore and "Billie" Higgins and thinks that the starting of this fund so promptly and spontaneously must be characteristic of the people of the Island. He can't conceive any warm-hearted or more hospitable people anywhere else in the world.

A PROSPEROUS LITTLE COUNTRY.
He is not surprised that in the Great World War the Newfoundland boys proved themselves "Better than the Best," as they could do no less, considering the stock they sprang from. He made me home-sick with his talk and he intends going to Newfoundland early next year, and taking the family for a long holiday, and I am going with him, and I will be surprised if I find things half as rosy as our friend paints them. He said he never saw a more prosperous looking, or a better natured and well-behaved crowd as he saw on the Race course, and several with whom he conversed, informed him that the Dominion was never in a better condition financially than it is at present. In fact he saw that the old Colony had taken a great start upward and onward, and that the common people are enjoying a period of plenty, and that the comforts and luxuries are not confined to a special few like they used to be in old times.

I write you at this length, because I am so glad to hear of the prosperity of my dear old island home, and also because our friend who travels with his eyes open, and who doesn't often enthuse, speaks so warmly of his visit. We have been so accustomed to starvation stories from Newfoundland, that it was a pleasure to hear him talk of its present prosperity, and when his illustrated article comes out I will send you a copy so that you may have it republished in the Evening Telegram—a paper that I get and read regularly.

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Foreign Press Opinions.

WEALTHY INDEED.—Those South Africans must be a wealthy and care-free people if they can afford to throw eggs around the way they are reported to have done.—Buffalo Commercial.

THE SEATTLE WONDER.—When Mayor Ole Hanson, of Seattle, resigned "to go fishing" there was natural interest in what he was to fish for, and a Washington correspondent hears that it is the presidency of the United States. That takes pretty good bait.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

IS HE RIGHT!—The Prince of Wales has an idea that he will see the day when the Canadian parliament will have as wide an influence as the imperial parliament. His vision is clear and his reasoning good. Canada should have a population as large as Britain before the Prince of Wales is forty years older than he is to-day.—Calgary Albertan.

STRAIGHT TO THE POINT.—President Wilson is making a strong appeal to the American people in his great pilgrimage. His description of the treaty as a human instrument that will right the wrongs of Europe is brief and to the point and summarizes in a sentence the strong features which it possesses.—Calgary Albertan.

THE PEACE FACTS.—The Associated Powers, although compelled to compromise on many points, have sought to establish national grounds, and it is hoped that a few years of peace in the world will bring such contentment that old animosities will die out and new and harmonious relations be firmly established among the nations of the new Europe.—St. John Globe.

SMALL COMFORT.—"Meat price decreases," reads a headline. Then we are jolted back to normal again by reading further that the decrease was one or two cents a pound.—Buffalo Commercial.

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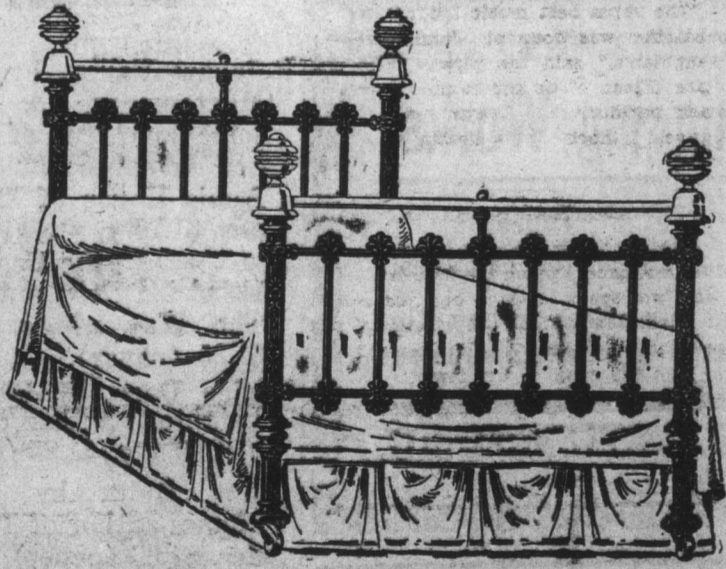


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