

# **Evening Telegram**

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Tuesday, August 16, 1921.

#### Russian Relief.

"Russia," declares Catherine Breshkovsky, the "Grandmother of the Russian Revolution," in her message to the American people for succour, "Russia is flooded with tears and blood, and moans and cries out to the world. She is a living body, and her tortures cannot be looked upon cold-bloodedly as an extraordinary, never-before-witnessed experiment in social evolution. She is alive, and every pore of her body is shedding blood." Russia is not on the eve of famine, as was announced some months ago, but is having the very vitals of her people eaten out by hunger. Famine stalks gauntly through the land, carrying with it all the miseries and diseases that ensue from food shortage. Hunger has no distinctions. Rich and poor alike suffer, for what is the good of the wealth of Croesus, if there is no food to purchase, and those who are poor and have no money are in equal case with those who have. The harvests of Russia have failed, the country is exhausted as a result of the war and the subsequent terrible internal strife. Russian industries are disorganized, the means of transport destroyed, education is put it in bottles. The Judge took all at a stand still. Without land the facts into consideration and fined produce, industry, means of transportation and education, Russia is facing inexpressible conditions of horror. Help is Guard of Honor Present. needed in this hour of Russian misfortune. The peasants, the main producers of the fruits of Sclater which took place this afterthe earth, cannot help them- noon from his late residence, Watermeans to till the soil. They cry ed. St. John's Masonic Lodge of which out for assistance, for relief unless that is forthcoming the presented by a Guard of Honor. Interresult will be terrible and un- ment took place at the General Proprecedented in the history of testant Cemetery. that or any other land.

the countries of European America for assistance in the shape of food, and to the credit of the people of these, be it place of the C.E.I.-C.L.B., the latter said, the response has been in game being postponed owing to the stantaneous. Relief measures death of Mr. J. R. Stick, whose sons are being organized by various have played such a prominent part in with the new surtax, etc., added, we societies and Governments, but athletics, and are so well known to the quantity of foodstuffs required to feed the starving mil- was postponed on the eve of the Relions of Russia will be enormous gatta and they have consented to play and all the resources of the to-night. world will have to be drawn upon to provide sufficient supplies A week's, nor a month's, nor six months will not avail. Nothing under one year's stock of food of the Evening Telegram, and his est current prices, wholesale and rewill be of the slightest use be- brother, Mr. W. J., Registrar-General tail. cause it will take all of that time if Vital Statistics, sailed by the S.S. if not longer, for Russia to re- Portia this morning on their usual vive, and arise above her pre- round trip vacaton. sent condition. Under present circumstances it is doubtful if has been awarded by examiners Eng-Newfoundland can assist in any lish and Major to Mr. H. Nilson, who way toward Russian relief. Not for the past 3 years has been Captain that the spirit of our people is of the tern schooner Evelyn. Connot willing, but because of fin-gratulatons. ancial stringency. Yet there is a way perhaps by which this country may indirectly render assistance. Such a way is suggested by Mr. William White, Manager of the White Clothing Co., Ltd., in a letter published in the Telegram yesterday. It is a and the amount realized will go a practical way too, and one that good way towards the object for which should commend itself to both it was held. To the visitors from the to Job's this morning for salt. the Government and the commercial interests, no less than dday is due. Amongst those present to the whole body of fishermen. were the members for the district, the Taking the initiative is the duty Hon. M. P. Gibbs, Mr. J. J. Rossitor of the Government in this in- and Sir Richard Anderson Squires. stance, and as has already been The latter was received by Rev. Fr. pointed out, negotiations should Maher and taken for a drive to Ferrybe opened by Newfoundland's land to view the sights, after returning from which the evening was spent thorities, as well as other administrations concerned for the Personal.

Personal.

Ressrs. Allan J. Smith and J. W. Griffin, of the Government Engineer's office, left this morning on a round trip by a.s. Portia.

BOYS' LINEN HATS, assorted colors, are selling at 34c. each at BOW-RING'S.—aug16,31,eod

Appeals are being made to

chase of the consignments sent to Europe from Newfoundland, by the Governments taking up the matter of Russian relie would be two-fold in its action. First it would lessen the conges tion of stocks unsold and second would make room for the shipments of new fish now going in. morning when the usual civil business. There is also the added benefit was called, an amusing scene was witof the 1921 catch. Taken all round, we do not think that the inhappy and starving Russia.

### Supreme Court.

(Before Mr. Justice Kent.) the matter of the Companies Act, Shipman Co., Ltd.

(Adjourned hearing.) Gibbs, K.C., for petitioning creditor, Mr. F. Emerson for Company. Gibbs, K.C., is heard. It is ordered that the order for winding up do is sue with costs.

#### Police Court.

A drunk and disorderly who at empted to strike a young lady with his pipe was fined \$2 or 10 days.

A resident of Water Street West charged with having liquor in his possession pleaded not guilty. The evidence of Detectives Byrne and Lee showed that they visited defendant's home on July 30th and found there 4 bottles of imported liquor. The de- at 10 a.m. fendant being put in the witness box admitted having the liquor in his on Thursday on the northern route. home, but that he had with others obtained it from Monroe's premises, South Side. According to his evidence some friend had discovered a keg of liquor in the landwash and when he p.m. yesterday, outward. appeared on the scene a large number of people were there filling tin cans, crocks, hard hats and other utensils from the keg. The witness said he procured a large paint can full of the booze and after bringing it home he the defendant \$100.

The funeral of the late James, B. They have not the ford Bridge Road, was largely attend-

#### Football Notice.

The Fefldians and C.L.B. will be the contestants in to-night's game, in the public. The Feildians-C.L.B. game \$1.60 a bottle.

#### Personal.

Mr. M. G. Martin, Business Manager

## A Financial Success.

The financial returns of the Garden Party held at Cape Broyle on Sunday last has been fully up to expectations at the Garden Party.

# of the Mighty.

DAYMAN ATTEMPTS TO COUNSEL.

At the Central District Court this

of immediately turning this fish nessed. Sitting in the seats reserve into cash, thus relieving the for the legal profession was the man tightness of money, and releas- aged of a collecting agency. A case was ing a goodly sum for the buying called and the agent appeared for the prosecution. Mr. George Ayre, who was A little lemon or orange fuice usually defending, called the attention of the Government should delay or court to the prosecuting lay lawyer, hesitate in opening up such ne- saying that he had no right to act in gotiations as will ultimately that capacity. His Honor agreed and benefit all concerned, and in this the offender was removed from the seat way will Newfoundland be able to another part of the court. Mean to render her quota of help to while Mr. Ayre asked for a dismissal of the case against his client which was granted and two similar cases likewise were dismissed and Mr. Ayre's clients went free. Some seventeen other cases of debt, which the agent had in hand had to be withdrawn. It is 1899, and in the matter of Smith & likely that the matter will be brought to the attention of the Law Society.

#### Bricklayers Protest.

At a meeting of the master brick layers, held on last Thursday night the matter of the erection of the Carbide plant at the King's Wharf by other than tradesmen, was discussed The Union felt that the Government had dealt unfairly with its members in giving the mason work to a numher of handy men from the outports while they were walking around idle A drun kwho was conveyed to the A communication to bring the matter ockup had to pay the cost of the cab to the notice of the Marine and Fisheries was despatched and, and since A resident of Georgestown was con- then a letter has been received saying victed of a breach of Section 4 of the that he (Mr. Coaker) would discuss Consolidated Statutes, in having liq- the matter with the Union Executive uor in her possession. She was fined after his arrival in the city from Port

#### Coastal Boats.

GOVERNMENT.

S. S. Prospero is expected to sa REIDS'.

Argyle left Placentia this morning on the Merasheen route. Clyde left Fortune Harbor at 2.4

to-day. Home arrived at 3.50 p.m. yesterday.

Kyle at North Sydney Meigle at St. John's. Sagona left Occasional Harbor 6.30 p.m. Sunday. Malakoff left Clarenville at 6.20 a.m

o-day, outward.

#### Labrador Report.

August 15th. Makevik and Cape Harrison-Fai Grady-Fair fishing. Venisen Islands and Battle Harber -Heavy rain, no boats out.

#### McMurdo's Store News.

TUESDAY, Aug. 16. We have just got in a new lot of Himrod's Asthma Remedy, well known Mrs. Capt. Enon; Misses Andrews, J. as one of the most reliable American Asthma preparations manufactured. The price of this remedy though still high, has come down somewhat and have been able to reduce the retail to

Other recent arrivals include a full line of Colgates goods, Tooth Paste (two sizes). Face Powders, Brilliantine. Cashmere Bouquet, Toilet Soap, Shaving Soap in sticks and "Barter's Bar' cakes, and other of Colgates specialties. These will all be sold at the low-

#### Shipping Notes.

The Lunenburg bankers Donald J cook with 2200 qtls., the Hermada with 1800 qtls., and the Dorothy Adams hailing for 1500 qtls., arrived yesterday to Job Bros. for fishery supplies. Schooner Lois J. Thomas, 2 days vis Cape Broyle, from the Banks, with 2300 qtls. fish put into port this morn-

Schooner Ada R. Corkum, 2 days from the Banks, with 2200 qtls. fish arrived in port this morning for salt. Schooner J. Henry McKenzie with 1900 qtls. fish from the Banks arrived

Schooner Cecil, Jr., sailed this morning for New York with a cargo of oil from Bowring Bros. Schooner Jean Wakeley sailed this Schooner Jean Wakeley salled this morning for Europe with a fish cargo.

Schooner Netherton sailed for the Stenebeeke, Flanders, Aug. 16th, 1917. Straits this morning with salt and sup-

plies from Job Bros. & Co. Schooner Jane Anderson sailed Satarday from Sandy Point for Halifax with 458 brls, herring.
Schooner Cecil M. Beck has arrive

coal cargo to the W. U. Telegraph Co.

at Trinity from Sydney with a coal car-

Mrs. J. L. Courtney's Office

### Here and There.

See the Clearing Line LADIES' SUMMER UNDERWEAR, 35c. gar ent. BOWRING .- aug16,3i,eod

Another dark horse entered for 10 Mile Road Race, Guards' Sports, St. George's Field, Wed-nesday. Don't miss it.—aug16,11

Many delicious gelatine and tapio. lesserts can be made with grape juice.

A few pairs left. LADIES' White Duck and Buck FOOTWEAR, clearing at HALF PRICE. BOWRING.

The Annual Garden Party in

aid of St. Francis Parish will

take place on August 21st at Outer Cove.-aug16,21 THIS WEEK ONLY we offer Ladies' Colored Silk Hose in Grey, Sand, Champagne, Palm Beach, Sky, Pink,

Black and White at 331/2 p.c. off price.

BOWRING.-aug16,3i,eod Cochrane St. Sunday School Picnic will be held to-morrow, Wednesday, at Brookfield. Train leaves station at 10.30 a.m. and will leave field at 8 p.m.-aug16,11

SPECIALS for this week only: ADIES' COLORED SILK AND CREPE DE CHENE BLOUSES at 33% p.c. off prices. BOWRING. aug16,3i,eod

LEAGUE FOOTBALL—Feildians vs. C. L. B., St. George's Field this evening at 7.15 sharp. Admission 10c. Ladies free. Grand Stand 10c. extra.-aug16,1i,

BOWRING'S is the right place get Paper Serviettes for picnic parties, banquets, hotels and ships' stewards' supplies. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$4.00 per thousand. aug16,3i,eod

SABLE L. OUTWARD .- S.S. Sable sailed at noon to-day for North Sydney, taking the following passengers: F. W. Stray, Miss R ta Ellis, f'es E. St. Croix, P. Halley, J. W. Andrews, Mrs. Carpenter, M'ss Lilly.

The values we are offering in General Dry Goods cannot be surpassed, giving the public a rare opportunity select some bargains at fabulously low prices. Stock consists of many useful lines. Our quotations are much lower than present market prices. Inspection of our stock will convince you that we still HOLD THE WIN-NING HAND. BOWRING. aug16,1i

NOTE OF THANKS. - Mr. A. Moakler and family wishes to thank Dr. Rendell, Matron and Nurses of the Sanitorium, for their many kindness-es; the Columbus Ladies' Associaon, Terra Nova Council, No. 1452. K. of C.; also K. of C. House Committee, Mr. Gerald Harvey, Mr. Reginald C. Helten and Smekey-Good hooking. Harvey, A. Harvey and Company's Ofwreaths sent on the death of his late wife.—advt.

> NOTE OF THANKS .-- Mr. and Mrs. Windsor wish to thank Revs. Stirling, Elliott; Mesdames Augustus Windsor and Wm. Strong, P. George, Noseworthy; Mr. and Mrs. Oxford, Mr. and Williams, C. Cave, Moulton; the Girl Guards of No. 2 Depot; the pupils of St. Mary's S. School, and all other relations and friends who sent wreaths and flowers and sympathized with them in their time of grief of their dearly beloved daughter, Marjorie.-advt.

# Floral Tributes to the Departed. Nothing so nice as Flowers in time of sorrow. We can supply Wreaths and Crosses on short notice, and guarantee satisfaction. We will en-

leavour to meet the humblest purse. "Say it with Flowers."
VALLEY NURSERIES, Box 294, St. John's. Tessier Brothers.

BORN.

On 13th inst., to Mr .and Mrs. A. J tacey, a daughter.

MARRIED.

On August 15th, at the Oratory of the Presentation Convent, Cathedral Square, by the Rt. Rev. J. J. McDereth M. Darcey to Mr. Leo. A. Shea, both of St. John's.

At Seal Cove, yesterday morning, after a short illness, James Robin Stick. Funeral to-morrow, Wednesday, at 2.45 p.m. from his late resice, 5 Devon Row.

IN FOND AND LOVING MEMORY

Schooner Natoma has arrived at Heart's Content from Sydney with a coal cargo to the W. U. Telegraph Co.

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus have

MINATO'S LINIMENT RELIEVES

#### Celebrates

Golden Jubilee. DISTINGUISHED NEWFOUNDLAND-

ER ATTAINS 50th ANNIVERSARY AS CHRISTIAN BROTHER.

Mass was celebrated yesterday morning at 7.30 at the Chapel of Our Lady of Good Council, Mercy Convent, Military Road, by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor McDermott, V.G.; Administra-tor, on the occasion of the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of Rev. Brother Elzear of the De La Salle Christian Brothers Order. The servers were Messrs. Wm. Meehan and Gerard Kelly, cousins of the Jubilarian. The Chapel was filled with the Sisters of the Convent and relatives of the good Brother. After Mass breakfast was served at the residence of Mrs. John O'Flaherty, cousin of Brother Elzear. Amongst the number present were Rt. Rev. Mgr. McDermott and Rev. Dr. Carter. Toosts, appropriate for the occasion, were given, and responded to, and an enjoyable morning was spent—about fifty relatives and friends being assembled. Brother Elzear is a chartered member of the St. Louis Council. Knights of Columbus of St. Louis, Missouri, being installed there

about twenty-four years ago. During his visit to the land of his birth he spent a very enjoyable week with his cousin, Rev. Father O'Flaherty, Parish Priest of the hstoric town of Placentia, the ancient capital. Last evening he was the guest of the Brothers of Mount St. Francis at their Home. Brother Elzear will leave on Thursday, August 18th, for his home in St. Paul, Minnesota, U.S.A. He has expressed himself in very flattering terms of the proverbial hospitality he has received during his visit, and was highly pleased to witness the many improvements to be seen in his native city—after an absence of half a century, except his previous visit of 27 years ago. The wish was expressed by his very many friends that, if possible, he would return to his native town in the near future. Whilst here he was the guest of his aunt. Miss Dwyer, of the Oaks, and met many of his old friends during his rather too short a visit. The following brief biographical sketch will, we feel assured, be read with great interest by his many friends and countrymen in general, the older portion of whom were delighted to renew acquaintance and talk of the days past and gone, when

is copied from the Catholic News (New York) dated July 2: Christian Brothers, the Rev. Brother Elzear, will, on Aug. 15 next, celebrate the golden jubilee, or fiftieth anniverary of his entrance into the Christian Brothers' community. Brother Elzear has spent nearly all the years of his half century of service in the field of Christian education in the middle west, but men who attended Manhatten College twenty-five years ago will remember Brother Elzear, who was director and prefect there

they were all boys and girls-the

happy days of childhood and youth. It

rom 1893 to 1896. Left a Record of Service.

Although he was at Manhattan College but three years he left a record of service there that will never be forotten. Brother Elzear was always interested in athletics and encouraged he boys under his charge to take part n clean athletics. It was Brother Elzear who enclosed the Jasper Field, where Manhattan College developed its greatest baseball teams and field athletics. Brother Elzear also erected the boathouse and bathinghouse for Manhattan College on the Hudson at fice staff, Mrs. P. Dunphy, and other kind triends for notes of sympathy and Thirty-third street. He was also the originator of the Alumni Series of Leo

tures at Manhattan College. Native of Newfoundland.

Brother Elzear, whose name in the world was John Joseph Kelly, was orn at St. John's, Newfoundland, in the fifties of the last century. His family moved from St. John's to family moved from St. John's to Chicago in 1869, and on August 15, 1871, Brother Elzear entered the community of the Christian Brothers at St. Louis, Mo. He spent many years at the Christian Brothers' College at St. ouis, and was at various times president and professor at the Brothers Colleges at Memphis, Tenn.; Santa Fe, N.M.; Chicago, and Kansas City, and is now connected with the Brothers' Military School at St. Paul, Minn. Brother Elzear organized the first athletic field day west of the Mississ-ippi, held at St. Louis, and was one of the athletic officials at the St. Louis

Brother Elzear introduced the study Irish history at the Brothers' Coleges in Memphis and Kansas City, and has lectured in several colleges befor he Brothers and students on Ireland Many men of note throughout the United States received their early training under the gentle guidance of Brother Elzear. Brother Elzear was in New York during the past week, renewing ac-quaintances of a quarter of a century ago. He was the guest of Brother Ed-mund at La Salle Academy in Second street. He is now on his way to New-foundland on the S.S. Rosalind, to visit his old home, but he expects to return to New York in time to cele-brate his golden jubilee on Aug. 15."

#### The Reform Riots.

The years succeeding the great war with Napoleon were, like those through which we now are passing, marked by much social unrest. The dozen were killed and a score of Your are gone, but not forgotten,
Never shall your memory fade,
Loving thoughts will always linger,
Round the place where you are laid.

—By his father and mother.

Tunguestionably at the time the temper of the people was ugly and was easily to various terms of imprisonment; but many dangerous disturbances occurred. In December, 1817, for instance, there was rioting at Spafields, and in Improve of the following year the line the temper convicted of misdemeanour in the Ioliowing spring. They were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment; but the riots over Reform continued at intervals until they culmnated in the Bristol Riots of 1831, when many of the public buildings were destroyed Habeas Corpus Act was suspended.
But the agitation went on smouldering until August 16, 1819, when it broke out again into flams. The occasion was a Reform meeting called by Hunt and held in St. Peter's Fields. Manchester, now all built over. Injudiciously enough, it was decided to arrest Hunt on the spot, and there ensued a tumult, in which some half a seeing. Supplying the reduced the Royal assent.

All Water Street is interested living warranted this reduction he living warranted this reduction he living warranted this reduction here.

Guards' Sports, Wednesday afternoon. They will be well worth same, was ordered to be replied to according to the decision of the meeting.

# Clearance Sale of Summer Goods!

# ANTONI MICHAEL

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Istiss Fewel and her friends Mother says ivory toilet things are so appropriate tora girl

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Are so clean and sanitary, strong and serviceable, every lady amelled in your favourite color, make a valuable possession. We have a nice assortment.

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Jewellers and Opticians, 197 Water Street

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## NOTICE!

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Nfld. Government Coastal Mail Service

FREIGHT FOR NORTH EAST COAST.

Freight for S. S. PROSPERO for usual northern ports of call will be received at the wharf of Messrs. Bowring Brothers, Limited, from 11 a.m. to-day, Tuesday.

This steamer will sail on Thursday, 18th inst., at 10 a.m.

> W. H. CAVE, Minister of Shipping.

#### **GURNEY HEATER MANFG. CO.** Manufacturers of

Steam and Water Boilers, Radiators, etc. P.C. O'DRISGOLL, Lid.

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question of Parliamentary Reform, in particular, was a prolific source of turbulence and riot. Until then largely Peterloo," of which the King's minsa question of more or less academic speculation, reform was forced into the front by several agitators, among whom Sir Francis Burdett, Major Cartwright, and Henry (called Orator) Hunt were the most conspicuous. Unquestionably at the time the temper of the people was nelv and was regitation.

#### Reduction Unaccepted

The L.S.P.U. held a largely attend ed meeting last night, at the Union Hall, Victoria Street. The matter of reduction of wages as compared wil the cost of living was discussed length, the meeting deciding that Union was unable to accept any their reduction. A letter, from

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in the following re to give in as few work account of the pi House of Assembly extraordinary 1921 parent to everyone that much a man may be in tics, he cannot alway sary to devote to necessary to devote to lengthy House reports men, and they are legi-riew has been written they may obtain a thore that took place during adjourned without hat their time occupied, an assured that in it there tion for political purp been taken to see that rect and nothing h that has not been full Whilst the House of A session this year, the sing through a mo iod and there is not a vo permit himself to remained in which deministered during thi istered during th On Friday last, Augus at session of the Newf ature came to an end, djourned for a period Not only was this the ut it could, by no me ately, be termed the mary one for there were House was open. It had ed long before the Hou session would country was in a ion for an early opening ature. It was com all was not well wit atus but no one, not members of the Gover-just how bad things lations were the he chaos which reign

nd. This was not ves but that they w me. Not only this. lations were found to effect on the marke ced. The who rought on by Hon. W ster of Marine and brough obstinacy o son which only he alo used to remove the I was too late. MR. COAKER I It was only under by the Opposition that inally compelled to r Statute Book the Rul ions which, more contributed to the ion in which we, a elves. At the time just eighteen mo ore mistakes than ment. From the nent was dominate ker who, imaginin burdens upon hi the results c tedly a great org if ever any intry has ever exe

Even now, although s suffered consider: blows it receive . Coaker possesses uence over the orth. Of the twenty control of Mr. Co Il advantage of the a dence he thus commandinister was overwhear nant personality ergy of the man and cent ear to eve means of his elever lings as he please from none. He wh violent opponent tocracy, because its postle. The Prime Mi er of Justice we na trip to England an oaker an entirely free build he do as he pleas it without a word of om any, of those mer eccutive left in Newfor s not one who had ise an objection to an swho ruled the lan and. Without acting of responsibility Mr. allty of acts which inciple of democratic inciple of democratic

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