

Evening Telegram

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TUESDAY, Feb. 11, 1919.

Giving Away the Empire.

When publicity was given to the announcement of the Peace Congress at good clay pipe in full blast." Versailles that an agreement had been reached by which the possessions taken from Germany in Africa and the Pacific Ocean by the troops of the South African and Australian Commonwealths would be placed under international law, and not given to the Dominions which occupied them, the London "Globe" in a strong leading article, characterised the British delegation's sanction of this as "Giving away the Empire," and other prominent London newspapers were equally strong in their denunciation of the attitude of the delegation on this all important question, and it was freely declared that the claims of the Dominions were not being supported by the British representatives. Indignation among the peoples of the South African, Australian and New Zealand dominions had its outlet in the calling of mass meetings and the passing of resolutions of protest against the proposed giving away of territory, for that is really what internationalisation amounts to, the possession of which is most essential to their future well being and adto the original decision, for in yeshe proposed the internationalisation Pacific, according to the terms of the secret treaty made between Great Britain and Japan some three years ago, because the Vote of thanks in words that did not fail to convey to Mr. Currie our distinct pleasure at having him address us on such a vitally interesting topic. Despite the very inclement weather, fact that the United States is freely the National Anthem closed a vory holding and occupying the Philippine enjoyable evening. Islands, which were won from Spain by conquest in the Spanish-American War 1896, and there has been no talk of placing these under the same in ternational scheme. The group of islands which Japan was to have acquired, under the secret treaty of 1915, contains several hundred small Fidward Branch of the N.B.S., was of a new branch on the South West standing item in the foregoing pro- mity continues to prevail that the intimation. islets, consisting for the main part of held last night and was largely at- Coast. coral atolls and are not productive tended. Four applicants were added of anything of value for export. If to the membership, which showed a ager of the N. I. W. A. Co-operative wages, advances in which, since Octhe prevention of Japan from getting big increase for the past year. After these practically worthless spots of the adoption of the different reports week, is now recovered sufficiently to three shillings weekly in case of coral has induced or impelled Wilson the election of the officers for the resume his duties. to demand the internationalisation of ensuing year took place, with the the German Colonies captured by the following result:-Dominions of South Africa, Australia and New Zealand, then the price paid by Britain for concluding such an agreement with Japan is to be borne by the Dominions interested,-a very expensive and one-sided bargain it seems to us, and one to which the people of South Africa and the islands Pres. Lawrence, who congratulated under the Southern Cross will never the lads on the very successful year agree. No objection appears to have just closed, and predicted even betbeen raised by the British delegation ter results for 1919. The installation, to the proposal of the United States tea and entertainment will be held on President, and it looks as though the the 26th inst. Dominions are going to be sacrificed to American demands once more: something by no means rare in Britain's diplomatic history, for many among us can remember when other portions of the Empire were given away because of a mistaken senti-

Presentation to Our V.C.

Sergt. Ricketts, V.C., while visiting Baird's Dry Goods department yesterday, was presented by the employ-ees with a handsome cigarette hold-er and 1,000 Gem cigarettes. The young hero in a few well chosen words, thanked the donors for their kind gift. He was afterwards shown around the premises by Mr. W. Piercey and introduced to all the workers, who needless to say gave him a

From Japan.

burned. There is no city water here morrow. and when the match box houses get going, believe me, there's something loing in a short time. The Fire Company with hand pumps arrived late and by the time the Fire-God was fixed on one of the roofs, he was in danger of being burnt also, and had to be moved further on. The Fire Captain told me he was late because he "Could not find his sword." I said it was too bad that the fire was so inconsiderate and had not waited till he could get his weapon and he said "Indeed it was." Great people these

Mr. Andrews also writes that Coal is \$30 per ton; Shoes, \$18 a pair and damp kind which penetrates to the quence the steamships Glencoe, Esbone, and when we get the N. E. casoni, Alconda and Graciana are winds from the mountains it is most held up here and a change of wind is disagreeable. The houses are not of necessary to remove the barrier ere rible. Our food is of the best. the construction that we associate navigation can be resumed. Many with winter. In my study there is a other smaller vessels are waiting to grate, but the heat from it is about leave, but must perforce await the the amount one might expect from a removal of the ice.

Organ Recital.

by Mr. Agnew Demarest, last night, excellent solos, after the termination time. of which, the Evangelists held a farewell reception, the whole audience regretfully giving the hand shake of good-bye. Subsequently the members of the campaign committee and their wives were entertained by the ladies of Cochrane Street congregation. Before breaking up Rev. Dr Bond eloquently thanked the Evangelists for the splendid musical entertainment which had been given.

Mr. J. S. Currie

LECTURES TO K. OF C.

At the Knights of Columbus Rooms guard their interests. So far there has not been any change made in the Conference programme, with regard tlefields in 1918, gave a very vivid coming season will be 60c. per hour; terday's messages from London, we and dilated in a very interesting and find that Premier Hughes of Austra- instructive manner on some things fied. lia is still vigorously protesting and that he had seen and heard while combatting the fanciful arrangement there. Mr. Currie, with the other suggested by President Wilson and Pressmen, was under secrecy conaccepted without apparent question cerning the tour, but of what he by the British delegates. It has been could talk about, there was enough alleged that President Wilson, when and to spare to thoroughly please every Knight present and their lady of Germany's conquered possessions, friends. The hour and a half passed had in mind a desire to checkmate like magic, after which Mr. C. J. Fox, Japan from obtaining the Marshall W.S.S., moved a verp appreciable and Caroline Islands in the South vote of thanks in words that did not the acquisition of this group by her the rooms were well filled, but those Eastern rival in the Pacific. The in- who were unavoidably absent carconsistency of this is shown in the tainly missed a treat. The playing of

J. J. L.

Annual Meeting.

A. E. B., N. B. S.

The annual meeting of the Albert

President-W. R. Boone, re-elected. Vice-Pres.-R. Noseworthy, elected Treasurer-J. Adey, elected. Secretary-W. Dicks,, re-elected. G. Marshal-W. Oakley, re-elected. Deputy Marshal-R. Lehr, elected. The officers were installed by ex-

Proposed Reception.

The people of Bell Island purpose giving the returned heroes a warmhearted reception in the Orange Hall on Thursday evening next, when a Gorton Pew Co., Gloucester. Grand Ball, will be the chief (vent.) The Myron-O'Grady Orchestra have been engaged for the dance, but it able to get to the Iron Isle owing to the large body of ice in the bay.

From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind East North East, blowing a gale with a heavy snow storm raging; no vessels sighted. Bar. 28.38; ther. 33 MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE

Supreme Court.

W. Andrews tells an amusing story for a day for the further hearing of of a fire in that town, which shows this action. Mr. L. E. Emerson for of a fire in that town, which shows this action. Mr. L. E. Emerson for that Japanese methods are not ours. Defendants, assents. Further hearing Messages. He says:—"Had a big fire in the city set for Thursday next, Feb. 13th inst. last night, and sixty houses were Court adjourned until 11 o'clock to

"Nevada" Jammed.

here with a load of coal from Sydney, was caught in the ice yesterday off A member of the Canadian force, the ship and the shore.

Ships Held Up.

Shirts \$5 each; and, speaking of the few days have completely blocked weather says "the cold here is of that the Harbor with ice. As a conse-

Sydney Harbor Closed.

provided. In addition, both the or- and it is quite possible that Sydney ganist and Mrs. Demarest gave some may be closed to navigation for some

Annual Meeting B.M.U.

The annual meeting of the Bricklayers' and Masons' Union was held last night. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, J. R. Mullins, re-elected; Vice. Pres., J. Gallop, elected; Treas., J. Cochrane, elected; Sec. J. Spratt, re-elected; Asst. Sec., W. Edney, re-elected. A the manner in which the veteran bricklayer and mason, Mr. J. Ellis, conducted the election and installa-Press Delegates who visited the bat- members of the Union during the contractors will be accordingly noti-

Personal Mention.

terday from Whitbourne.

tent, is in the city on a short visit. Mrs. Jas. M. Morris, wife of Lt. Morris, M.C., of Montreal, and daugh- programmes include an eight house was a passenger on S. S. "Corsican." Mrs. Morris has been doing V. A. D. canteen work at Paddington Station, London, for two years.

in town on a short visit. Mr. Gus Dawe is a guest at the ling for a man of 28, with an addition

in town, and registered at the Cros- A further scale ranging from two hun-

Store, who has been ill for the past tober 1914, have aggregated thirty-

Weather Differences.

Shipping Notes.

The Winifred Lee is loading codfish t Marystown for Oporto. The 'Tommie G.' has entered Gaultois to load codfish for Gibraltar. The Gossip has cleared from Belleoram with 1,203 brls. herring for the

> To repair daily waste effective-ly, use Grape:Nuts icious and highly nourishing food.

NOON.

READY FOR THE BOLSHEVIKS. LONDON, Feb. 10. (Via Reuter's " Ottawa Ageucy.)-

Cape Spear. Latest news give the now at Omsk, describing the situatship as being still jammed but it is ion, says the country is in such a presumed that the ship is in no im- chronic state of disorder that often mediate danger of being driven ashore no trains run for weeks. Refugees as the ice is firmly packed between are flocking into Omsk in an awful condition. The Bolsheviks are everywhere. They never take chances and 75 per cent. of the population of Omsk They have a large staff working night and day, trying to straighten out the pitiable tangle. The roads are ter-

GRAVE INDUSTRIAL ISSUES.

LONDON, Feb. 10. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)more formidable industrial issues dom, railways, and equal representat-Sir Robert Bond was in town yes- hours rest between turns and four- pass. teen days annual holidays with full

Both the Railwaymen's Union and the Locomotive Engineers Society ter of E. W. Mudge, of Montreal, day, which is however already in formerly of St. John's, Newfoundland, force. The Railway Clerks Association ask a 38 hour per week for day workers, and 34 for night: a minimum commencing salary of seventy pounds sterling annually for a boy of Mr. Lewis Dawe of Bay Roberts is 16, rising by regular increments to two hundred and thirty pounds steral twenty pounds sterling, through Mr. D. M. Forbes of South Branch is out, for clerks employed in London. Mr. Joy who was Manager of thousand pounds sterling annually, Mr. E. J. Whitty, the popular man-demand for perpetuation of war men, and half that figure for employ ees under 18. These advances were intended to cover the extra cost of living, and were regarded as tempor- by a woman will be begun in Sydney ary. The Miners Federation have ar- in about two weeks, when Victoria Judging by the weather register as ranged a meeting at Southport on Booth-Clibborn Demarest, grand-dauiven out, it is evident that we hap- February 12, to receive the Govern- shter of the founder of the Salvation en to be a little east of the frost belt. men's reply to demands for full Army(will hold the first of a series Yesterday the thermometer at the wages for demobilized miners during of services which are to be carried or Popsails showed 10 below, but went unemployment, and for miners dis- under the auspices of Jubilee Methup considerably during the day and placed to make room for ex-soldiers, odist church. night. Here, however, the thermom- and six hour working days at 30 per In her campaign here Mrs. Dema eter has not registered zero for some cent more wages, with continuation rest will be assisted by her husband of war wages, and the nationalisation Agnew Demarest, singer, pianist, and of all mines and mineral. The third organist. Mrs. Demarest has comparty to the triple alliance, namely posed many hymns and sacred songs the transport workers, demand a which are sung by her and Mr. Detwenty per cent increase and a 44 marest at their meetings. She her- Thursday next, Feb. 13. hour week without a loss of earning self is spoken of as possessing in an power. Other unions are closely watching the issue of these demands, with a view to taking more or less similar action.

BOOM IN SHIPBUILDING.

LONDON, Feb. 10. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.) -British shipyards have recently booked orders for well over a hundred vessels, representing a very large tonnage. This is probably a record. The Ellerman-Bucknall Line also ordered over fifty steamers. On the North East coast the British-Indian Company is building nine large liners, the Cunard eight, the Donaldson, Anchor and Donaldson Brothers six, Elders and Pyffe four, Shaw-Cavill-Albion, Jnion Castle Commonwealth and on Companies two each. The

RITISH SCHOONER ABANDONED

CHARLESTON, S.C., Feb. 10. Charlevoix by her crew, near Cape Canaveral, off the coast of Florida, was reported to-day to the headquarters of the Sixth Naval District. When ighted yesterday, only the master was aboard the schooner. Rescue ves sels which put out to aid the vessel were forced by a high gale to return to port.

BOMBING THE BOLSHEVIKS.

ARCHANGEL, Feb. 10. British and Russian airplanes fly-ing over the frozen timber land be-tween the Vaga River and the Vologspeak to nobody. It is rumoured that da Railway are greatly harrassing the Bolsheviki forces. This is one branch whose population is 200,000, are Bol-sheviks, but if they start anything we are ready for them. The Red to Bolsheviki forces. This is one branch of equipment in which the Allies are superior to the enemy, who has virtually no aerial defense, while the Cross is doing wonderful work here. Allied fliers are demonstrating their efficiency despite the extreme cold.

GROWING DIFFICULTIES.

PARIS, Feb. 11. In view of the complexity and diersity of the problems raised by the armistice, says a Havas report, the Supreme War Council has appointed Although the tube dispute has been a committee of eight members, to provisionaly settled, a series of far whom will be entrusted the task of studying the questions. The Council The s.s. Meigle was unable to reach confronts the country. Joint confer- therefore, has postponed for a few Cochrane Street Centennial Church North Sydney this trip, owing to the ences between the railway executive days the adoption of conditions to be was filled with people who went to presence of ice in the harbor, and the and the three great railway men's imposed upon Germany, so as to be hear the Grand Organ Recital given Sagona had to leave port earlier than Union, namely the National Union of better prepared as to means for inusual for the same reason. The Kyle, Railwaymon, the Locomotive Engin- suring their execution. The Commisand the vast audience was filled with which leaves Port aux Basques to- eers and Firemens Society, and the sion on ports, waterways and raildelight because of the musical treat day, will probably go to Louisburg, Railway Clerks Association, repre- ways of the Peace Conference, met senting over half a million members to-day with Dr. Silvio Crespi, of Italy, in all, will shortly be called to con- in the chair. Great Britain, supportsider the national problems, which ed by the United States, proposed the have been formulated by these proclamation of the principle of comunions. The National Union of Rail- plete liberty of transit to every counwaymen demand that increased war try on equal conditions to all. pay be made permanent: Double pay This proposition was opposed by Alfor overtime and Sundays, pay and a bert Claveille for France, and Lamhalf for night work, between each bros Coromilas for Greece, who pointturn of periods, of not less than ed out that Great Britain and the twelve hours between each turn of United States occupied a special situduty: Fourteen days annual holidays, ation that made the question of comwith pay: Standardization of condit- mercial land transit insignificant for ions of service on all United King- them. The commission appointed two Business Manager of the Daily Star pleasing feature of the evening was ion, both National and local, for the question of the control of ports, watunion of the management of all rail- erways and railways, and the other, probably take his place. Mr. Goodways. The Locomotives Engineers the question of liberty and transit, land, formerly of the Star's job-print-Society are demanding, among other The first commission has approved of jng staff, now of Gray and Goodland, things, standard rates of pay of the principle that no country may is a well-known and first-class printtwenty shillings daily, in the case of charge duties on goods passing er, and brings with him a deep insight engine men and motormen and fifteen through its ports or over its railways into the trade that will be more than shillings to firemen and electric or waterways, other than the freights valuable to him in his new duties. description of his sojourn oversoa, a day to constitute 10 hours. The trainmen. Certain additions to these paid on goods destined for the counstandards rates are to be made, if try itself; neither may they levy on the cost of living is dearer now than such goods customs or local taxes, the engine department of that firm. in June 1917, but no reduction if the The committee agreed that navigation cost of living is lower. Time and a of the Rhine and Danube should be quarter for overtime and night duty, free to all countries bordering on with double pay on Sundays. Twelve them or through which these rivers

WEIMAR, Feb. 10. tional Assembly has adopted the Proamendment. The National President will be elected Tuesday.

INTERESTING DEVELOPMENTS.

PARIS, Feb. 11. Interesting developments in the work of the Peace Conference are expected to-day when the draft of the plan for a Society of Nations will be dred and fifty pounds sterling to one before the Commission on a Society of Nations, for its second reading, and Marystown Branch of the Royal Bank for station masters, goods agents and it is probable they will be prepared of Canada is now in town, but leaves others, holding positions of more than for action by a plenary session of the shortly, we understand to take charge ordinary responsibility. The out- Conference late in the week. Unanigrammes is the Railwaymen's Union Commission's report will be adopted.

Evangelistic Campaign for Sydney

An evangelistic campaign conducted

eminent degree the gifts and graces of the Booth woman, the courage and daring of her heroic mother, with the charge all poise, restraint, and spiritual fervor of Catherine Booth, the 'Mother of the Salvation Army."

At present Mr. and Mrs. Demares are in St. John's, Newfoundl where they are conducting a success ful campaign of several weeks duration.—Sydney Record.

Reids' Boats.

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Evangelists Leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Demarest and their pawl with 3 lasts. \$21.00 Private Secretary left by to-day's ex- each. press for Canada. A large number of friends, made during their campaign here, were at the station to give them a send-off, and farewell songs were (By the A. P.)—The German Na- sung by all present. Not a few were seen with wet eyes, as the train mov visional Constitution with little ed out. Mr. and Mrs. Demarest have made many friends since coming here.

BORN.

On Sunday, Feb. 9th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. Nixon.

DIED.

Passed peacefully away, Monday morning. Katherine, the widow of the late Charles Stone, aged 89. Funeral on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. from her late residence, 38 Belvidere Street. Friends please accept this the only

Last evening, after a long illness Elizabeth Donnelly, aged 81 years; funeral on to-morrow (Wednesday) at 2 o'clock, from her late residence. Thomas Murphy's, Mundy Pond Road. The deceased was for many years housekeeper for the late Mr. James Simms, at Cape Race.—R.I.P.

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(I. C. M.)

ething over forty-two years pa first Evangelists, in the per- m the Messrs. Bromley and the visited St. John's, and th is still bearing fruit. It is | 1 enty years this month since the renowned Evangelists, ssley and Hunter, of Tortheir work still lives. And ave had the labours of two people of this same class, ve come very close to our will live in our memories a year. These friends, as

ngers they came among us, me well recommended, and ministry in our city is a n of their sincerity. In ys these Evangelists have their work, and varied in ods of campaign, from have preceded them; but surpassed them for consincerity. In these traits won the confidence of the who heard them, and their speak for itself. It is said od act is lost: how much ! be expected from all the

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