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Egyptian,
Turkish,
O. B. Russian,
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Virginie, 10's-20's.

Naval Prize Money.

As the Naval Prize Money is
distributed shortly from England,
and as the Naval Reserve
is now being requested to
be paid, the following information
is being furnished to the
Commandant and Sur-

Number in the R.
Naval Prize Money will be
at the current rate of ex-
change which is fixed monthly
by the Admiralty.

It is most important that re-
quests for the money should be
sent as soon as the money
is received.

All payments will be made by
cheque, and no personal applica-
tions should be made on board
M.S. "Briton".

Until the pressure of pay-
ments is relaxed, it will not be
possible to reply to queries on
the amounts paid. It should
be borne in mind that the
amounts paid are all worked out
by the Admiralty, and have
nothing to do with the M.S.
"Briton".

F. M. KERR,
Commandant R.N.,
Senior Naval Officer,
M.S. "Briton", 25th October, 1921.

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smile of joy and the
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ball dances or meetings. Rates
\$5 up. Afternoons \$2.50. Ap-
ply to F. F. POWER, Proprietor.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

A MIXED BLESSING.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.
Payment by Germany of her re-
paration debt to Great Britain and
reparation by Allies of war loans
from Britain might prove a greater
curse than a blessing, said former
Chancellor of the Exchequer, Reginald McKenna, in an address on Inter-
national Finance. We lost more in
our country, he said, by the existence
of 2,000,000 unemployed, than we
shall ever get in value from German
reparations in thirty years.

ONE-FIFTH WAGE CUT.

LYNN, Mass., Oct. 26.
Proposals for an immediate 20 per
cent. reduction in the wages of 14,000
shoe workers, in factories affiliated
with the Lynn Shoe Manufacturers'
Association, were submitted to the
Workers' Unions to-day for approval.

BULLETIN'S OPINION.

DUBLIN, Oct. 27.
The Irish Bulletin, referring to
newspaper criticism of De Valera's
letter to the Pope, describes the crisis
of the last few days as a newspaper
crisis, and accuses the Government of
concealing from the press the fact
that the King's answer to the Pope

was a statement drafted by the Gov-
ernment and not a personal message.
The defence department of Dail
Eireann, responding to complaints of
forced collections for Republican ar-
my funds, states that all responsible
officers have been instructed that
forced levies are unauthorized and
should be stopped.

EQUALLY BINDING.

LONDON, Oct. 27.
An official paper presented to Par-
liament states that the Irish truce
was an oral understanding, and not a
signed agreement.

WILL LEAVE SIBERIA.

TOKYO, Oct. 27.
The Japanese Government will
evacuate Siberia, "trailing" over-
sighters for peace at the Merku-
loft Government at Vladivostok, be-
fore the Washington Conference, the
War Office here announced to-day.

EGYPTIAN AFFAIRS.

LONDON, Oct. 27.
The Times Cairo correspondent re-
ports that negotiations between the
British Government and the Egyptian
Premier have been conducted on the
following basis: First, British troops
in future to be confined to Port Said
and the Eastern Canal zone; second,
British Controller of Public Debt to

be appointed; third, Egypt to have
the right to diplomatic representa-
tion abroad, but in all treaties, save
commercial agreements, the British
Government is to be consulted; fourth,
Alexandria to be a British naval base
with an international police force;
fifth, Egyptian Sudan to remain as at
present.

MORE RED TAPE.

LONDON, Oct. 27.
Britain has asked Spain to allow a
British representative to go to Mor-
occo, to make independent investiga-
tion into allegations of ill-treatment
by Spanish officers of British sub-
jects enlisted in the Spanish foreign
legion.

Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home

Made Bread. - Oct. 28.

Train Notes.

Tuesday's outgoing express with
foreign mails and passengers arrived
at Port aux Basques on time yester-
day.

The incoming express with the
Kyle's mails and passengers arrived
on time.

The Carbonar local and the Tre-
passey local arrived on time.

The weather along the line this
morning was dull. The temperature
ranged from 20 to 33 degrees above.

The outgoing express with foreign
mails and passengers left town at 1
p.m.

Eight Thousand

Roubles a Day.

ACTUAL VALUE EIGHT CENTS.

NOTE.—One of the Staff corres-
pondents of The Associated Press,
who entered Russia when
Leningrad opened the doors of that
country to admit American food and
relief workers, started from Constan-
tinople and proceeded to the Black
Sea ports of Trebizond and Batum.
He went on to Tiflis, in Soviet Geo-
rgia, and thence apparently across
the Carpathian mountains to the
lower Volga river district, the heart
of the famine country. Then he moved
northward, and finally reached
Moscow, traversing the territory to
which American food was sent. On
the way he sent cables reports, giving
first-hand information of conditions
in the famine district.

In the appended article, he de-
scribes in detail the conditions he
observed in Batum and Tiflis.

Batum. (By a Staff correspondent
of The Associated Press).—Entrance
into Russia through the Black Sea
may be compared to a visit to a
drugged battle front. There is lots of
fear of death and destruction, but
somehow one does not find them.

These elements to uneasy sleep seem
to lurk always just a little farther
along. The traveller has himself
rammed full of vaccines, vaccines
against cholera, pest, smallpox and
typhoid, is made properly ill in ad-
vance, only to find that these dis-
eases are just now out of season.

The only thing he needs is quinine,
not for himself but for malaria pa-
tients about the seaports. Fear of
Russia should not be based on fear
of violence, of bodily hurt, so much
as to the discomfort of living in a
land where social and economic con-
ditions are very hard. Money is hard
to earn. Dock laborers at Batum,
when they work may earn \$600 ru-
bles, or eight cents, per day, and this
is the price of two pounds of bread.

PEOPLE AS USUAL.

After all the stories of revolutions
and counter revolutions, the murders
and whappings, one is distinctly sur-
prised to find people going about as
usual. There seems to be more people
than ever before. One wonders where
they come from. They swarm about
the cities, the train stations in the
country, thick as ants. Yet rich
and poor seem alike engaged in the
process of getting out of Russia.

Many of the rich have done so. Their
old life has been broken up, their
social life, their life of educating
and rearing families. Their manner
of living and thinking doesn't fit in
to the new chaos, and they prefer to
get to Constantinople—so much so
that it has become almost a Russian
city—and thence after through to
Europe and there live on charity and
their wits. Some manage to retain
wrecks of their fortunes, for old Rus-
sia was rich beyond the dreams of
Western Europe. Everybody seems
to have gold and jewels in abundance.
Those with property are still slipping
away, and without too much diffi-
culty or hindrance from the Soviet.

MUST BE CAUTIONS.

Only they must use caution. A
certain Melikov, the Russian-Armenian
owner of the newspaper Hariton,
in Tiflis, had his home requisitioned,
so he got leave to depart to Constan-
tinople. On the way his baggage was
searched, a diary was found telling
his inmost reflections about the Bol-
sheviki and the new order of life, a
diary that he possibly was intending
to publish. The foolish man was
hunted before the "Cheka," the se-
cret police with extraordinary powers,
from whose decision there is no
recourse, and he was executed.

Landing from one of the various pas-
senger and freight vessels that run
weekly in and out of Batum, to and
from Constantinople, the traveller
finds that the Bolsheviks are not such
dreadful people after all. It is far
easier than getting to it from ship in

Cleaned Amalia Currants,

New crop, direct from Patras, Greece,
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Heavy Brown and Navy Military Cloth,
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lined throughout; straight pockets, cuff
effect, with strap and half belt . . . \$26.50

Heavy Dark Grey, double breast, lined
throughout; straight pockets, cuff
effect, with strap and half belt . . . \$26.50

Heavy Heather mixture, double breast, lined
throughout; straight pockets, cuff ef-
fect, with strap and half belt . . . \$27.00

Heavy mixed stripe, double breast, lined
throughout; straight pockets, cuff ef-
fect, with strap and half belt . . . \$30.00

Light weight Coats in Brown Tweed, with
military back, patch pockets, lined on
shoulder and sleeves, belted all round \$38.00

Heavy Dark Grey, double breast, lined
throughout; full belt, large pocket, cuff
effect with strap . . . \$24.50

BOYS.

Heavy Mixed Grey, double breast, straight
pockets and half belt . . . \$18.80

Heavy Mixed Light Grey, double breast,
patch pockets, half belt, lined through-
out, plain back . . . \$13.25

YOUTHS.

Mixed Grey, single breast, velvet
collar, lined throughout, plain back . . . \$19.00

Heavy Mixed Light Grey, double breast,
patch pockets, half belt, lined through-
out . . . \$13.50

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Wardrobe Words.

There is a mine of history in the
names of the fabrics from which cloth-
ing is made.

Take calico. Centuries ago on the
west coast of India was the great city
of Calicut, whose chief industry was
the making of cotton cloths printed in
colours. Twice did invaders unsuccessfully
try to capture the city, and learn
the secret of the printed cottons. For
these fabrics were highly prized by
other countries.

Muslin originally came from the old
city of Mosul, in Mesopotamia, famous
for its delicate cottons, so thin that a
great wind might be drawn through
a wedding ring. Caravans brought the
wonderful muslins to Bagdad, whence
the Europe of the Middle Ages was
supplied.

Weaving the Dainty Gingham.
On the border of the Egyptian desert
is an ancient city called Giza. Its cot-
ton was the finest and finest, hence
our word "Gauze."

The cotton weavers of the little city
of Guingamp in France hit upon the
idea of dyeing the thread before it
was woven and then placing it in the
loom so that it would form a pattern
of stripes and checks. Hence the gay,
dainty gingham so popular to-day.

Cambrie comes from Cambrai
in France. Tulle, that delicate, open-
mesh lace, is also French, and comes
from the city of Tulle in the south of
France. "Tweed" was the name given
to the cloth worn by the fishermen on
the river Tweed. "Melton" and "Che-
viot" also take their names from the
districts where they were first made.

Nearly 700 years ago the woolen
trade settled in and around Worsted,
near Norwich, and it was here that the
twisted, double-threaded material now
called "worsted" was made.

Certainly.

An unfaithful steward had embe-
zzled a large sum and his employer
asked advice as to how he should be
dealt with. "Get rid of him at once,"
advised an Englishman. "Keep him
and deduct the sum from his wages,"
said a Scotchman. "But," said the em-
ployer, "the sum is far greater than
his wages." "Then raise his wages,"
suggested an Irishman.

restaurant, the traveller is still wonder-
ing why something hasn't happened
to him, but it probably will not so
long as he has money to pay his way
and especially if he is an American,
thanks to American charity influence
and the general good standing of
Americans in the hearts of the people.

CAN HAVE GOOD TIME.

In Batum, now controlled by the
Moscow Soviet, affairs seem to slip
along in a certain loose groove. No-
body worries much about the politi-
cal changes, but they do fear the
"Cheka."

The most notable social
change in the people of this little San
Francisco, set by the seashore amid
palms and flowers, at the foot of a
fertile hill country, is that on the
beach. In the old days the girls and
women of the city used to bathe often
without bathing suits in a space set
aside for them where no men were
allowed. During the past two years
the wire fence, shutting off this
space has been stolen, and the place
for the women may be approached
upon; but many of the women contin-
ue the old custom of bathing without
suits. While there is less and less
furniture in the fine houses behind
the park, at the leading restaurant
may be had as good a meal as in
Paris or London at one-third Paris or
London prices. The strict morale of
the early Soviet days has gone every-
where. Nobody resents or prevents
anybody else from having a good
time, if they have the money. The
poor, who live in requisitioned villas
or who sleep in the empty ware-
house sheds along the waterfront, ac-
cording to their luck, do not resent
any longer the good fortune of oth-
ers. Those who have better clothes
or better quarters are merely more
fortunate, that's all. For the spring,
summer and fall, the ports and lit-
toral of Black Sea, for foreigners
with money, would prove cheap and
pleasant resorts. Bolsheviks or no
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shed, and servants may be had for their
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