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To-day's
Messages.

SOCIALISTS PROTEST.

PARIS, May 12.
General Assembly Socialists have
adopted a resolution protesting
against the Peace Treaty, in which
they say "justice is violated in nearly
every phrase."

EXCITEMENT AMONG HOHENZOL-
LERN.

AMORENGEN, May 12.
An official abstract of the preliminary
Peace terms as published in a
Dutch newspaper, translated and read
to the former German Emperor to-
day has aroused great excitement
among the Hohenzollern party. The
Emperor displayed signs of deep
emotion, but how the former Emperor
took the news, the Associated Press
was unable to ascertain. Rumors were
in circulation that he at-
tempted to commit suicide by hang-
ing, but these are considered incor-
rect.

GREY DELIGHTED.

PARIS, May 12.
Viscount Grey says in an interview
that he is delighted with the amended
covenant of the League of Nations,
having feared "much less might
be accomplished at the Conference."

CREATING CONFUSION.

PARIS, May 12.
The Four Council decided yesterday
upon the terms of the reply to be made
to the two notes sent to Clemenceau,
Saturday evening, by Brockdorff
Rantzau. The first of these asked
that there be a reciprocal policy ad-
opted as to repatriation of prisoners,
and requested that details of transfer
be placed in the hands of a com-
mission. In the second note the Ger-
man delegates advanced a counter
proposal as to International Labor
Legislation, but according to the
newspapers, the basis of the second
note is the labor charter inspired by
the conferences at Leeds and Berne,
and they argue that the purpose is to
create among Socialists an opinion
favorable to Germany, they plotting in
direct collaboration with the working
classes and the present governments
of the country.

FRANCE NOT IN QUIET MOOD.

PARIS, May 12.
"France is not in a mood to listen
to Germany just now," the Journal
despatch says, in concluding an ar-
ticle on the manifestations against
the Peace Treaty by the German
Government and the German
President of Germany," the edi-
torial says, "protests against the
Peace terms, and declares them im-
possible of acceptance. This attitude
will not be lost on us. The Germans
as usual will yield only to force and
during the term allowed them to make
up their minds they will try to per-
suade us to conclude peace upon such
a basis as they want. It is com-
ing, too soon at a time like this, the
Germans seriously proposing to us
a version of the League of Nations and
planning the reconstruction of their
Empire. They should put them all
back in their cabinets at the Wilhem-
strasse."

ITALY NOT IN ALLIANCE.

PARIS, May 12.
There is much comment over the
fact that Italy is not included in the
proposed engagement between Great
Britain, the United States and France,
for mutual action against Germany,
should Germany again become ag-
gressive toward France. It is said
that Premier Orlando was ready to
bring Italy into the agreement, and
that he took part in some of the early
discussions, although the plans were
concluded at the time of the
high tensions which removed Premier
Orlando from active participation in
the Council of four.

LAW ANSWERS QUESTIONS.

LONDON, May 12.
Reuter's despatch (in the House
of Commons to-day in reply to ques-
tions, Rt. Hon. A. Bonar Law stated
that he was not able to announce
when the debate on the Peace terms
would occur as this obviously de-
pend on circumstances, which could not
be foreseen at the present time. Re-
plying to questions regarding the
Peace conditions, Mr. Bonar Law
said, the Government would shortly
announce its proposals, and the date
the Government would consider a
suggestion to invite Marshal Foch and
representative detachments of the
French Army to visit Great Britain,
in connection with the celebrations.

ALLIED ARMIES READY.

LONDON, May 12.
(Reuter's Ottawa Agency.) Reuter
says that in the event of Germany
not signing the Peace Treaty, which
is regarded as unlikely, all military
arrangements have been made for the
Allied armies to advance in exactly
the same way as they would have
done had Germany not accepted the
armistice terms.

GERMAN TONNAGE.

LONDON, May 12.
(Reuter's Despatch.) In the House
of Commons at question time to-day, Mr.
Wells Wilson stated that twenty-two
German passenger ships of 168,339

tons, and 89 cargo ships of 662,310
tons, had been handed over to Great
Britain. Hon. Mr. MacNamara stated
that at the time of the Armistice 15
German liners of 248,754 tons, and 649
cargo ships of 2,751,459 tons were
interred aboard. Besides these, 290
German vessels of a given tonnage of
1,091,231 had been captured by the Al-
lies. The figures included ships op-
erated by the Allies.

"JOHN BULL" DISSATISFIED.

LONDON, May 12.
(Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—In the
House of Commons Mr. Horatio
Bottomley has given notice of motion,
declaring that the Peace Treaty has
not fulfilled the pledges of the British
Ministers in regard to indemnities, and,
in view of the fact that the main
financial burden of the war has fallen
on Great Britain no treaty is accept-
able, which does not provide for
rendering to the enemy a bill for the
entire cost of the war, and arranging
for the recovery of such cost, regard-
less of the period over which it may be
necessary to extend the payments. Re-
plying to a question by Mr. Bottomley,
as to cash payments as detailed in the
Peace Treaty, Mr. Bonar Law pointed
out that bonds for five billion pounds
sterling were deliverable as on account
of total obligations, but further issues
of bonds might be required sub-
sequently as security. The amount
payable, either in money or other-
wise, was not limited to the amount
of the bonds, but must meet in full all
the demands specified in section 8 of
the official summary. Any reduction,
which might also be allowed, regard-
ing the first billion pounds would
postpone but not diminish the total
amount of the payments. Mr. Bonar
Law emphasized the amount of five
billion pounds sterling was not the
sum total of enemy countries obliga-
tions. The powers to enforce the pay-
ment would be in our economic
weapons and lengthy occupation of
part of Germany.

LORD FRENCH AND THE COMMONS.

LONDON, May 12.
(Via Reuter's Agency Ottawa.)—
Replying to questions regarding Lord
French's articles in the Daily Tele-
graph, Col. Winston Churchill, Secre-
tary of State for War, stated in the
Commons today that Lord French was
not drawing army pay or allowances,
and did not occupy any military position.
As a Field Marshal he was
technically on the active list, but
Field Marshals in the past had been
allowed very considerable freedom in
regard to controversial military
matters. Lord Wolsey had published
a memoir, in which he severely
criticized the Government, and the
writings of Lord Roberts were well
known. It was certainly not intend-
ed that any Field Marshal, although
not unemployed militarily, should be
placed by his rank at any special
disadvantage. The case of the un-
employed Field Marshals was there-
fore different from the case of a soldier
in service, and both policy and pre-
cedent enjoined recognition of the
difference. The Army Council had not
been consulted in any way before the
articles had been published. (Capt.
The Hon. W. G. A. Ormsby Gore, "Do
these articles infringe on the Army
Act, especially the official secrets
act.") Col Churchill asked that notice
be given of the question.

"BRUTAL DICTATED PEACE."

BERLIN, May 13.
Scheidtmann, the German Chan-
cellor, denounced the Peace Treaty to-
day as "A brutal, dictated peace," in
which Wilson's fourteen points have
been completely forgotten. He says
it is possible a Government might be
formed which would sign such a
treaty, but it would be as impossible
for it to fulfill the conditions as it
would be for the present Government.
It is reported that the German De-
mocratic and Centerist parties have
threatened to withdraw representa-
tives if treaty is signed.

NEARER SOLUTION.

PARIS, May 13.
The Italian problem seems nearer
solution to-day. Italian representa-
tives are reported to be evidencing
greater willingness to make conces-
sions.

War Memorial.

In the windows of Muir's Marble
Works, there is at present a splendid
testimony of the high-spirited patri-
otism of the people of St. Mary's. It
is in the form of a beautiful marble
monument to be erected by the people
of Pointe à Hare and Gaskiers to the
everlasting memory of the only sol-
dier of that place who laid down his
life in the war, Pte. Bernard Meehan,
who was killed in action at Guisde-
court, Oct. 12th, 1916. This is per-
haps the first public memorial to be
erected in the island, and Mr. J. J.
Bishop, the convenor and his assist-
ants, and the subscribers, might in-
deed be proud of their endeavor. The
monument is very nicely finished in
blue marble, and highly polished, and
has the Caribou head, the regimental
badge, sculptured on it.

NOTE OF THANKS.—Mr. Chesley
Austin and family wish to thank all
those who sympathized or in any way
helped them in their dear little daugh-
ter's recent illness; also the follow-
ing who sent wreaths to adorn her
coffin: Mrs. Martin, Mrs. John Teal,
Mrs. Hamlyn, Mrs. A. Auchincloss,
Mrs. T. Austin, Mrs. P. Wiseman
and the Adventist School pupils.

Economy.

(From the Trinity Enterprise.)
Our people of late years have been
blessed with abundant prosperity, and
the fat of the land has fallen to them;
and the "Enterprise" is thankful that
it has been so; for our people deserve
the best they can get. But the fate of
the land experience must not blind us
to the other side of the question of
old the seven years of plenty were fol-
lowed by the same number of years
of scarcity; but it was provided for by
the prudence of good rulership. This
is the point for us to look at. Have
we such rulership? Are our men
really doing their best for the times,
and is economy practiced as it ought
to be.

We would fain burn this word in-
to the hearts of our people, and of our
legislators; and had we the power,
we would have the lessons which it
implies, taught once a week in our
schools. A proper sense of values
and of their relative worth, is
necessary in every department of
life; and those who exercise these
things, and who apply them in their
proper place, are very seldom on the
poor list. Many are poor because of
waste and extravagance; but we do
not wish to blame such people; we
rather pity them; because they are
the victims of their own mistaken
ideas.

Our particular reason for devoting
our Editorial to this subject now, is
because we think that a word of
caution, and if need be, warning, is
due our people at this juncture of our
history. We cannot expect such a big
return for our staple this year as was
given for it last year, we have many
competitors now, whom we did not
have of late; and these competitors
are just as keen in their work of fish-
ing as we are; and they are also very
alert in the curing of their catch. We
must be prepared to meet these
changed conditions, and to do our
best to hold our own against them.
This means that we must economize;
that is to say, we must be careful, and
not waste our own substance. We are
now in a good place, and we begin
our voyage with unusual independ-
ence and prosperity. This is cheer-
ing indeed. But it will be well for us
to look a little ahead, and bear in
mind the changed conditions in trade
which may arise; and if we do this,
and use due precaution, it may re-
sult greatly to our benefit, and much
to our comfort. We, therefore, say
to our people ECONOMISE. At all
times this is necessary; but especial-
ly is it so at the present time; and
every man and every crew, and all
the people in general, should do their
part to make the best of their oppor-
tunities, and the most of
chances, but if they are to realize
this, they will have to
ECONOMISE.

McMurdo's Store News.

TUESDAY, May 13, 1919.

Blue Jay Corn Plasters have
brought ease and comfort to many a
sore and painful foot—painful by
means of corns, warts, or callouses,
and are well worth using by those
who are troubled by anything of the
kind. Many users say that they are
quite the best things for corns and
such-like troubles. Price 30c.
a package.

Sutton's up-to-date Swede is cer-
tainly one of the finest Swedes that
has ever been imported here, and
those who used it last year are loud
in its praise. Price 15c. an ounce.

"Mariner" Answered.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir, — Your correspondent
signing himself "Mariner" in yester-
day's Evening Telegram, knows very
little about shipping laws, when he
says "There was a law which read that
every British ship proceeding on a
foreign voyage, up to 100 tons should
carry one certified mate or master,
and from one hundred to one thou-
sand, and not less than two—certified
master and mate."

No such law exists in Newfound-
land. Any vessel proceeding to Can-
ada or the United States, no matter
what her tonnage, is not compelled to
carry a certificated officer. Every ves-
sel over 100 tons proceeding on any
other foreign voyage must carry a
certificated master.

There are only 31 certificated mas-
ters sailing out of Newfoundland and
none of these that are otherwise com-
petent are unemployed. Owners of
vessels are daily looking for certifi-
cated men and are unable to obtain
them. Whose fault is that? They can-
not be obtained? and whose fault is it
that one or two certificated men can-
not obtain employment? Certainly not
the fault of the Examining Board, or
the owners of vessels, or of Govern-
ment officials.

Yours truly,
VERBUM SAP.

May 13, 1919.

A Concert and Sale of Work
(under the auspices of the Mis-
sion Band) will be held in the
Presbyterian Hall on Wednesday
evening, May 14th, from 8 to 10.
Ice Cream and Home-made
Candy for sale. Tickets 30c.
The programme, consisting of
Nursery Rhymes set to music,
will be published on Wednesday.
May 13, 1919.

Mine's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Ready for Start.

WAITING FOR N. C. 4.
TREPASSEY, To-day.

Special to Evening Telegram.
Every detail now being arranged
for and planes NC. 1 and 3 tuned up,
overhauled and put in the pink of
condition for their long air journey,
Trepassey to Azores; they are only
awaiting the arrival of NC. 4 before
dipping off on the third leg of the
flight, the start being probably made
to-morrow. On the ocean the unset-
tled weather of the past week is
gradually becoming favourable, the
high winds having moderated. It is
foggy here to-day and meteorological
bureaus report rain five hundred
miles off shore. Notwithstanding this,
however, the prospects of fair condi-
tions are becoming more hopeful and
the minute the word is given off go
the planes.

Motor Car Accident.

At about 7:30 last evening, on Water
Street west, just above the Railway
Station, an automobile, going west,
struck a young child, knocking it to
the ground. The child was found not
to be severely injured, and was placed
in the car and driven to its home.

Here and There.

Come to WYLAN BROS., 314
Water Street, for a Man's Suit
at a cheap price.—may 13, 21

"AT HOME"—An "At Home" will
be held by the Spencer Club in the
British Hall to-morrow night. The
affair will consist of a concert, tea
and dance. The C.L.B. band will be
in attendance.

WYLAN BROS., 314 Water
Street, carry the latest and
cheapest in Ladies' Dresses and
Costumes.—may 13, 21

OSBORNE HOTEL CLOSING.—The
Osborne Hotel, of which Mrs. Mc-
Grath is proprietress, will close on
the 15th of this month. Mrs. McGrath
having recently decided to retire from
business.

Just received large shipment
Nyal's Throat Pastilles. Price,
30c. per box. Stafford's Drug
Store.—mar 11, 17

THIS IS FOR YOU!—Just a re-
minder about to-morrow (Wednes-
day) night. Fearing that it may
have slipped your memory, we wish
to say that there is a most enjoyable
time in store for you at the "at Home"
at the British Hall. First class con-
cert, refreshments, dance and C. L. B.
Orchestra. What more could one wish
for?

Spencer Club "At Home" will
be held at Spencer College (Brit-
ish Hall) on Wednesday, May
14th, at 8.15 p.m. Concert, Re-
freshments and Dance. Music
by C. L. B. Orchestra. Tickets
\$1.00, at Gray & Goodland's and
from members of the Club.
may 13, 11

RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL.—
Capt. Livingstone, of the wrecking
tug La Canadienne, which came here
to refloat the stranded steamer Ap-
penine, but failed in the attempt, has
just been released from hospital after
a severe attack of Flu. He is now
fully recovered and will leave shortly
for his home at St. John, N.B.

NOTE OF THANKS.

James Buckley desires to express
his sincere thanks to all who
sympathized with him in his recent
bereavement, particularly Mr. John
McNamara, Mr. T. B. White, Mr.
Edward Flynn, Mr. John Peddie, Mr.
M. J. Mulcahy, also Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Piercey and Mr. James Rendell for
wreaths.—adv.

When you want Sausages,
why—get ELLIS; they're the
best.

DIED.

Suddenly, on Tuesday morning,
Catherine Carroll, beloved wife of
James Dunn, aged 66 years, leaving a
husband, two sons and three daugh-
ters. Funeral on Thursday, at 2.30
p.m. from her late residence, 2 Hay-
ward Avenue.
On May 7th, after a short illness,
Alexander Compton, aged 5 years,
only son of Joseph and Elizabeth
Compton.
Oh how dear was life around us
Ere our darling one had died;
Now his clothes, his books, his treas-
ures
Sadly are laid aside.
For he never more shall need them,
Never need our love or care,
Angel forms do now attend him
In the city over there.

IN LOVING MEMORY

of our dear brother Stephen Smith,
Leading Seaman, R.N.R., who died of
wounds at Charleston, Nov. 13, 1918.
The deceased lived at Grigut all his
life and enlisted in the Royal Naval
Reserve November 18, 1913; went to
England in October, 1914; was wound-
ed late in 1916 and went to Truro Hos-
pital, was there for a long while and
was discharged in 1918, afterwards
going to Charleston where he died.
Fondly loved by his mother, brother
and sisters.

The golden gates were open wide,
A gentle voice said come;
And angels from the other side
Welcomed our loved one home.

Inserted by his brother, Arthur
Smith, late Leading Seaman, R.N.R.

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In Pittsburgh, with its hills and heavy haul-
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ing and strenuous overtime service
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pany, manufacturers of pipes,
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purchased, we are now using a
fleet, including 1½, 2, 3½ and 5
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"In spite of the severity of ser-
vice in the oil and gas fields and
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lutely trouble-proof," say People's
Natural Gas Company.

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war-time driving has had no ap-
parent effect on the Republic
Trucks which we have had in oper-
ation for three years. They con-
tinue to give the most satisfactory
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Each of the owners listed in this
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public Trucks. That is why there
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eration in Pittsburgh as there are
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A saving to you of at least 10 per cent.
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ings of tough threaded weaves that will
withstand hard wear. Black only, to fit from
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MILLEY'S

Fashions and Fads.

The Paris fashions show many coats
reaching to the knees.
The new sleeves are very finely
plaited and have huge cuffs.
A straight white sports skirt has
pipings of Chinese red satin.
For afternoon wear, nothing is more
dainty than dotted Swiss.

Figured or checked foulard is trim-
med with colored stitching.
Sweaters have adopted the flit open-
work design in silk or wool.
A knitted sweater dress with a
knitted hat is correct for tennis.
Many little children appear charm-
ing in pure yellow frocks.
The more elaborate evening gown
is often deeply fringed with jet.

Narrow patent-leather belts hold in
the front fullness of the cape.
Dotted Swiss frocks are trimmed
with row upon row of satin ribbon.
Geronium-colored box-coats are
worn effectively with white costumes.
A tan silk Directorate frock is worn
over a foundation of black satin.
A frock of pale lilac taffeta is trim-
med with gray-julia.