

## Evening Telegram (Foreign) 3,770, Gross tonnage 12,887,454. Sailing vessels (Brit-

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Thursday, December 7, 1922.

#### Lloyd's Shipping Register.

their Shipping Register for the under the aegis of Lloyd's Reg- Legislative Council, and three-quarvear ended June 30, 1922, re- ister Classification therefore views briefly the shipping ac- comprises 10,325 vessels of tivities throughout the world more than 283/4 million tons the Reid Company was given by the for the same period, and suc- gross. Included among the steam Whiteway-Bond Government, under cintly states the cause of world ve sels built during the year the 1893 railway contract. In 1898, wide depression in this indus- and receiving classification are try. There has been no relief 32 of over 10.00 tons each. The eration of the railway, as was given ried priests in France, and ere long the during the twelve months covduring the twelve months cov- nine largest in this category are in 1893 for seven years operation. ered by the report, and as was "Ciulio Caesar, 21,848 tons, Thirdly: In 1898, the telegraphs anticipated a year ago, the new owned by the Navigazione Gen- were leased to Reid, for thirty years tonnage dealt with by the So- erale Italiana; "Empress of operation. without subsidy after the ciety of Lloyds, has fallen con-ciety of the excep-ciety of the conding Pacific Pailway (1997) and the conding p siderably short of the excepthe Canadian Pacific Railway yearly, and was, therefore, a liability, tionally high levels reached in Company; "Scythia." 19,730 not an asset. It has cost millions to went at once to an audience with the the first three post-war years, tons; "Laconia," 19,680 tons; extend and operate since Bond took pope. 1918-21. This may be attribut- "Samaria," 19,602 tons, owned ed to disturbed political and by the Cunard Steamship Com- Government. economic conditions of international trade, coupled with the fact that the tonnage of the fact that the fact that the tonnage of the fact that the world, now affoat, exceeds the tons, "Montrose," 16,402 tons, character and extent worth treble taking away all their belongings. pre-war mercantile tonnage by owned by the Canadian Pacific what was to be paid for it. Does this some fifteen millions of tons. A Railway, and "Tyrrhenia," 16,- justify your remark? vast fleet in itself. The report 243 tons, owned by the Cunard Fifthly: The railway itself was loscontinues, that though there are Steamship Company. Among the ing in operation, was bound to lose, in some directions, signs which vessels converted during the never will be, an asset, but was, and Irish parliament, but whether this is genuine sale of Fancy Teapots. may be indicative of a possible year under the Society's super- is, a liability. Whiteway and Bond recovery in the shipbuilding in- vision for burning oil fuel were agreed, in 1893, to pay Reid for its dustry, it will take much more the "Aquitania," Berengaria," operation. Winter and Morine agreed, ON THE HORNS OF A DILEMMA. than is at present visible on the "Mauretama," and several other in 1898, to pay Reid for its operation. horizon to enable builders to large passenger ships. The rest land) we agreed to pay was not a of re-filling the berths which and other matters, with tables way and Bond agreed to. Then we danelles, Turkey should cast in her railway and found everything working are left vacant by the com- of various details such as are sold a liability (not an asset) for one lot with Russia, or with the entente satisfactory. pletion of tonnage now in hand, peculiar to Lloyd's. The above, Therefore the only consideration however, is a general synopsis which would dipsose shipowners of a report that is always in not exist under our 1898 contract, opinion. to make themselves responsible teresting and informative to and for which the Squires-Coaker for any outlay on new tonnage shipping men. is the knowledge that there will be a sharp demand for up-to- Concert at Grenfell Hall. tion of the railway, at an annual cost date types of craft so soon as the unward movements of freight begin, in order to meet

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must then arise.

Committee of Lloyd's Register amounted to 623 vessels of 2,- hoped that a large number of patrons of 22 per cent. on the figures of help along the good work which has the preceding annual period. This total, however, is well in excess of the highest figure recorded in the pre-war years, ANXIOUS TO PLAY SERIES HERE. 1913-14. The returns further show that at the end of last June 464 vessels of 2,010,912 gross tons were being built throughout the world under the special of a team down to play a series of 'survey of Lloyd's Register, with hockey games with our local hockeya view to classification in the ists during the coming winter. The Society's Register Book. Out of terial in their ranks, and provided that this total, however, must be satisfactory arrangements can be taken 526,592 tons upon which, made as far as finances are concerned for some reason or other, work they are eagerly awaiting information was suspended, so that the ton- that would warrant their making the nage to be classed by the So- trip. The letter in question has been ciety, actually under construction, tary of the Nfid. Hockey Association, tion at the time was approxi- and the contents will no doubt come mately 1,484,320 tons gross. In up for discussion at the annual meetthe year, now closed the ing which is being held on next Tues-United Kingdom was far and day night. away ahead of all other countries in tonnage construction. The following figures make clear the superiority in numbers of ships built by British workmen: United Kingdom, 406 at Port aux Basques, on account of ships, gross tons, 1,536,423; wire trouble.

The local Carbonear train was due United States of America, 45 to arrive at 1 p.m. ships, gross tonnage, 286,539; Holland, 44 ships, gross tonnage, 159,184; Japan, 26 ships, gross tonnage, 152,534. The na- is a Fountain Pen, at a cost to suit, on toinality of the owners of these which your friends name or initials ships are more widely distribut-QUARTERS, City Club Corner. ed, United Kingdom proprietors owning 307, Holland, 50, United States, 37, Japan, 26, Italy, 22, MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR

France, 34, Norway, 30, British

Dominions, 35. Therefore it will be seen that foreign orders for new tonnage were filled by British shipyards in excess of ressels built by other countries. Editor Evening Telegram,

The total tonnage of merchant essels afloat at the end of June, 1922, holding the classification of Lloyd's Register is 29,231,129 tons, and is the highest figure ever recorded. The details are as under: Steam. Steel and Iron Ships (British) 5.573. Gross tonnage 13,550,978, ish) 155, tonnage 120,138. (For- sume that you refer to the Reid Raileign) 255, tonnage 395,273. way Contract, 1898, not because that Wood and Composite Vesselssteam and sail-British 150, 53.446 tons; Foreign 126, 223, twenty-five years. The "Sun" purports 840. To these figures there are to be non-partisan, and, therefore, I to be added 296 vessels of 1,- put it up to you to justify your re-524,012 tons, which appear in the Register Book with the notation "class contemplated." The unanimous Government, led by Sir J. aggregate of shipping coming S. Winter, a practically unanimous

POSTPONED TILL TOMORROW.

The concert which was to have the severe competition which been held in King George V. Seamen's Institute on Tuesday night last, and which, owing to weather conditions. was postponed, will take place to-The total of tonnage to which morrow (Friday) night. A plan of classes were assigned by the reserved seats may be seen at Gray & Goodlands, where tickets are for sale. As the Institute finds current needs during the year under review, for all the funds it can raise, it is 523.992 tons gross, a falling off will be able to attend, in order to already been accomplished.

### Sydney Hockeyists Write

A letter has been received in town from Manager Jack McDonald of the Sydney hockey team, by a prominent business man, regarding the bringing forwarded to Mr. J. M. Tobin, Secre-

Train Notes.

The incoming express is due at Tuesday's outgoing express ha

#### MOST USEFUL.

The most useful gift for this Xma dec7,11

#### In Reply to The Twillingate Sun.

Dear Sir.—Yesterday you published Sun." Please give space to this reply one point only of that extract. Yours truly,

ALFRED B. MORINE.

Editor Twillingate Sun. Dear Sir.-In a recent number o the "Sun," you say: "Should he (Mr. Morine) win the Government, he may again sell the valuable assets of the Colony to wealth reapers. etc." I ascontract justifies your remark, but, because of the misrepresentation of it which has prevailed for nearly mark, or to apologize for it. What 'assets" did I give away in 1898? Firstly: Let me remind you that a

ters of the Assembly, voted for the contract. Why blame me for it solely? Secondly: All the land now held by about one third as much more was

first six years. The Government teleit back, in 1901, and is one of the most wasteful services now operated by the

and is losing now. It never can, and The difference was that the price (in million dollars in cash , and Bond hesides again assuming the opera-

not less, probably, than one million I am heartily sick at the apparent invincible prejudice of those who continue to speak disparagingly of the Railway Contract, 1898. It is impossible for an intelligent man who studies it in this year of grace, not to realize that the opposition to it was all wrong, that it was the greatest and best of the contracts made in this country. Have you studied it, Sir, or are you merely one of those persons whose inveterate prejudice will not let you do justice. I will not say, is it fair to me, but is it fair to your country, that you should not study the matter, that you should carelessly assist the misrepresentation concerning this subject which has been so general, so persistent, and so gross. am confident that if you will study the matter intelligently, and with a sincere desire to know the truth, you

> Yours truly ALFRED B. MORINE.

### Toll of The Storm.

will not continue to be unfair to me

TWO SCHOONERS LOST. A message received to-day by the Deputy Minister of Customs from Mr. J. F. Roche J.P., Branch, reports that the schr. Loretta broke her chains in vesterday's gale and drove to sea Captain Linehan and crew landed safely. The schooner was discharging supplies at Bull Bay, Cape & Mary's, when she went adrift. A message to the Minister of Ship ping received to-day reports that the schr. Marcella, Rendell master belong ing to Champneys T.B. is a total loss at Salmon Cove, Bay de Verde. The schooner carried a crew of 4 men, who managed to make land, but they los everything. The Marcella is about 35 tons and had a load of supplies on

### From Cape Race,

CAPE RACE. To-day. Wind Northwest, blowing strong, weather fine preceded by snowstorm last night; the steamer Heartfield passed in 11.30 a.m.: Bar. 29.40: Ther.

ENTERED AT OPORTO. - The

from Nipper's Harber received to-day

reports a gale of N.E. wind with very MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR COLDS.

#### TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

WANTED A PRETEXT. CALGARY, Dec. 7.

Approximately a thousand miners in Drumhelier Valley struck yesterday, an extract from the "Twillingate alleging intimidation of the miners by an official of the Newcastle Mine. The president of district eighteen ordered the men back, pending a meet ing but their return is uncertain.

FOUR FISHING CRAFT DISAPPEAR PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., Dec. 7

Twenty men are probably drownd. and four fishing vessels given up as lost, following the return to this port yesterday of government and fish-ing vessels, searching for three United N. Oxendale, T. Armstrong, A. E. States and one Canadian boat, long overdue. Not a trace of the four small craft which put to sea more than two weeks ago, was discovered.

A MODERN HERESY.

(Despatch to N.Y. Herald, copyright in U.S.) The Catholic church in Official Catholic Church, has been person of Abbe Maxime Adrot, who, four years ago, married one of his parishioners. The nucleus of the new church is formed by three hundred priests, who have defied Rome's innew church will be found in every

AUDIENCE WITH POPE!

Prince Andrew of Greece, banished with his wife and four daughters. He

REBELS ARE AGGRESSIVE. CORK, Dec. 7.
Two hundred rebels captured the

vice, under the 1898 contract, of a ninety prisoners, including Commandant Mooney, but released them after

KING GEORGE MAY OFFICIATE. The Liverpool Courier advances a

tion is still unknown. and assumed obligations, which did fronted by two sharp differences in not exist under our 1898 contract, opinion. If Turkey agrees to the entente plan for keeping the Straits open under International control, she fears Government proposes now to pay Russia on her borders, while if agreeabout two and a half million dollars. ing with Russia on the policy of retention of absolute control of Straits by Turkey, she fears the Allies on her

MORE CONFERENCES.

shores. The Turks evidently favor the

plan submitted by Curzon, the British

Premier Mussolini of Italy has accepted an invitation to come to London to attend Conference of Premiers as a prelminary to the Brussels re parations paerly, and left Rome to-day intending to look in at the peace conference at Lausanne en route.

CANADA ON VIMY RIDGE. OTTAWA, Dec. The gift, to Canada, of two hundred and fifty acres of land on Vimy Ridge was officially confirmed to-day by Premier King. In the centre

area an all world memorial to the

Canadians will be erected.

STEAMERS IN COLLISION. LONDON, Dec. 7. Clyne Rock, near Goodwin Sands, in Straits of Dover, last night, was

tinue the voyage from Plymouth t Bremen without aid. The Clyne Rock was assisted into Dover with her stem badly cracked. No one was hurt. BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 7. Radia messages picked up here to-day, indicated that the British steamer rhenia from Liverpool for Boston and New York, was proceeding to the assistance of the German steamer

#### Coastal Boats.

Heinrich Kayzer, reported needing

help last night, five hundred miles east of Cape May. The Tyrrhenia was 275 miles from the distressed vessel

at nine last night.

REID'S. Argyle arrived at Argentia 12.10 p. yesterday, sailing for west Friday. Clyde arrived at Lewisporte 10.20 p.m. yesterday, sailing to-morrow. Glencoe left Hermitage Cove 1.35 p. yesterday, coming east. Home left Lewisporte 10 a.m. yes-

Kyle is presumed to have left Port aux Basques with Tuesday's mails and passengers, but no word has been received owing to wire trouble.

Sagona left Parson's Pond 10.25 a.

M. vesterday. inward m. yesterday, inward. Malakoff arrived Port Union

GOVERNMENT. S.S. Susu left Port Union on the 6th, but was obliged to put back owing to the storm, and sheltered at Catalina. S.S. Portia is at present replenshing

#### Here and There.

Eat Mrs. Stewart's Home-Bread .- oct4,6mos

S.S. BELVERNON OUTWARD.—S. S. Belvernon sails to-night for Boston, taking a full cargo and as passengers:—Messrs. Langmead. Ryan, Gilliette; Miss Gertrude Gilliette.

SPECIAL SALE of Homemade Cakes to-day and to-morrow at the Blue Puttee, Rawlin's Cross,-dec7,1i

SARLE L. SAILS S.S. Sable L. sail ed to-day for St. Pierre with a cargo of whisky. The following have booked

MAGISTRATE'S COURT. - There was nothing of a very serious nature heard by the Court this morning, only that two shopkeepers who failed to keep their sidewalks clear of snow, were allowed to go on paying costs

vey & Co. received a radiogram this morning stating that the SS Silvia was not due at New York until tomorrow morning being delayed by a heavy N.W. gale which prevailed along

Don't miss, "My Irish Rose" to-night. Positively the last performance. Matinee on Saturday afternoon. Admission 20c. Come yourself and send the little ones.

SCHR. ADELE AT TREPASSEY-Much anxiety was felt for the safety of the schooner Adele, Capt. Boutchbound for St. John's. As a result of enquiries made at ports along the Southern Shore, it was learned that passey yesterday, all well

A BIBLESS TEAPOT.—Yes, a Teapot without a bib. The first of its kind to be imported. Just one dozen in stock, Call at STEELE'S Crockery and get one before they all go.

The George Street Mission Circle will meet this evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Thompson, Leslie Street. Please bring your fee.—dec7,1i

est earthenware teapot to our knowsuggestion that King George may go land, is now on show at STEELE'S to Dublin for the opening of the new Crockery Store, in conjunction with a

RAILWAY INSPECTION .-- Mr. R. C. Morgan, accompanied by his Sec-Conference, to-day, faced the difficult the city at 1 p.m. to-day on a special problem of deciding, whether in for-

> Manoa discharges her cargo at Shea's premises, the ship will move down to the Furness Withy pier where she will land the new rudder which weighs 716 tons, for the S.S. Canadian Seig neur, now undergoing repairs at the by SS Canadian Gunner and has already been landed at the dock.

> SEAS SWEEPING OVER RAILS. norning for Carbonear was held up at Kelligrews for nearly two hours, ow ing to the high seas which swept over heach and rails The (ide is very high all along the shore, and if anything, conditions appear to be ting worse. No damage thus far has been reported.

The Llewellyn Club requests the pleasure of your company at Canon Wood Hall to-night. Owing to the non-arrival of lantern Slides, Rev. Mr. Lighbourn is unable to deliver his expected lecture. We are pleased however, to announce that Mr. Llewellyn Colley will repeat his lecture on "The Tale of Two Cities," telling his experiences in London The steamer George Washington, in ing his experiences in London collision with the British steamer and Paris. All are welcome. No entrance fee. No collection.

#### MARRIED.

At the Methodist Parsonage, Gower Street, on Nov. 30th, by the Rev. H Johnson, Miss Fanny Brown of King's Cove, B.B., to J. Soper of Hillview, T

23rd. by the Rev. Dr. Kitchin, Miss Florence Voisey to Frederick Legrow,

DIED.

At 10 p.m., on Wednesday, the 6th inst., after a short illness, Joseph Bursey, aged 89 years, leaving a son and daughter to mourn their sad loss. Funeral on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. from his late residence, 226 Hamilton Ave Passed peacefully away, last night Caroline Hawkins, widow of the late William J. Rendell, aged 89 years and 8 months (late of Bradport, Eng.;) leaving 2 daughters and 3 sons to mourn their sad loss. Funeral takes place from her daughter's residence, 35 Goodview Street.

NOTE OF THANKS .-- Mrs. Wheele sent to adorn the casket of her dear little niece Annie: Miss G. A. Hall and pupils of Portugal Cove Road School, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Byrne, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Boyle, Miss Cadwell, Miss White, Misses McGuire and Master Albert Wadland; also Mrs. Jno. McDonald and all other kind friends who sympathized with them in their sad, hereavement—adult

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