

MARINE NEWS

MOON PHASES.
First Quarter Jan. 29
Full Moon Jan. 30
Last Quarter Jan. 31
New Moon Feb. 1

PORT OF ST. JOHN, N. B.
Monday, Jan. 30, 1922.

Arrived Saturday

Str. Sicilian, 6,444, Henderson, Kingston via Matanzas, Havana and Boston.

Cleared Saturday

Str. City of St. Joseph, 3,453, Flynn, Genoa.

Steamers in Port

Montreal—No. 2 and 3, Sand Point, Canadian Troop—No. 1, West Side, Canadian Troop—Long wharf, west.
Canadian Troop—Long wharf, west.
Sicilian—Sugar Refinery wharf.
Radio Report
Sunday—12:30 p.m. steamer Bengala passed in.
5 p.m. steamer Mapledown, 40 miles distant, bound toward.
8 p.m. steamer Melmore Head, 70 miles distant, bound toward.
10:10 p.m. steamer Tunisian 140 miles distant, outward bound.

SHIPPING NOTES

The steamer Montreal will sail on Wednesday with 240 cabin and 230 steerage passengers, for Liverpool. The steamer Empress of Scotland was due at Halifax Sunday to take on supplies before proceeding to New York for a Mediterranean cruise. The steamer Hawthorn sailed from Halifax Friday for Liverpool. The steamer City of St. Joseph sailed Saturday morning for Genoa. The steamer Indiana Harbor is en route to St. John from Cuba with a cargo of sugar for the Atlantic Harbors. The steamer Lake Kytte sailed from New York Saturday to load potatoes for Havana. She will replace the Danholm, scheduled to come here, but recently damaged in a collision. No details of the collision have been received by Farness, Witky & Co., local agents for the vessel. The R. M. S. P. Chaudron is due today with passengers, mail and general cargo, from Bermuda and the West Indies. The steamer Manchester Corporation was due to sail from Manchester Saturday for St. John. The steamer Comino is due today from London. The steamer Canadian Trapper is due from London and Swansea. The steamer Canadian Aviator is due from Cardiff. No word had been received yesterday of the steamer Melmore Head, due from Irish ports to load a return cargo, or the steamer Bengala, due from Liverpool to load out for South Africa. Steamer Canadian Squatter arrived Halifax Friday en route from St. John to Cardiff. Steamer Lagan County arrived at Halifax Friday from St. John. The steamer Canadian Mariner, Captain G. B. Leonard (St. John), is due at New York en route to Boston and St. John from ports in Australia and New Zealand. She passed through the Panama canal Saturday, Jan. 21. The steamer Empress of Scotland, Canadian Pacific, was expected to dock at Halifax about 4 p.m. from Southampton, en route to New York. The steamer Corvick, Canadian Pacific, is expected to dock at St. John about noon on Tuesday from Antwerp, Havre and Southampton. Owing to late arrival her next eastbound sailing is postponed from Feb. 3 to Feb. 4. The steamer Empress of France, Canadian Pacific, left Liverpool Friday afternoon for New York direct. The Canadian Pacific steamer Sicilian arrived in port at 3:30 Saturday morning from Kingston, Matanzas and Havana via Boston. She docked at No. 4 berth, but later in the morning shifted to the Reddy wharf to discharge sugar, which comprised most of her cargo. Her passenger list for this port was very small, there being only four passengers, one for Hamilton, one for Toronto and two for England.

Canadian Government

Merchant Marine, Ltd.

FROM ST. JOHN, N. B.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

*S.S. "Canadian Leader" Jan. 28

LONDON SERVICE

R.S. "Canadian Trapper" Feb. 1st

GLASGOW SERVICE

R.S. "Canadian Otter" Jan. 28

GARDIFF & SWANSEA SERVICE

R.S. "Canadian Navigator" Feb. 1st

*Carries Limited Number Cabin Passengers.

Enquire of R. E. KANE, Port Agent, St. John, N. B.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES, INC.

Until the resumption of service on the international line between Boston and St. John, freight shipments for the Province of the United States especially Boston and New York should be routed care Eastern S. S. Lines, Boston, and same will come forward every week by the R. & T. S. S. Co. and S.S. "Keith Oats" to St. John. This weekly service means prompt dispatch of freight. Rates and full information on application.

A. C. CURRIE, Agent, ST. JOHN, N. B.

C. P. S. Tunisian Left For Glasgow

Took Good Cargo and 150 Passengers—Will Call at Halifax for Apples.

The C.P.S. liner Tunisian sailed yesterday afternoon at two o'clock for Glasgow via Halifax. At the latter port she will take on additional cargo consisting of 10,000 barrels of apples. Her passengers list included 50 cabin and 100 third-class bookings. Among the Canadian passengers sailing on the Tunisian yesterday were T. Ballantyne, Tennant, Sack, J. Barrett, Howick, Que, Miss T. R. M. Bennett, Winnipeg; Mrs. J. Crawford, Miss Olive Crawford, Toronto; Miss Anna T. Crooks, Sydney, C. B.; Mrs. C. Daguid, Toronto; Mrs. A. Hilton, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hughes and family, Winnipeg; T. Irwin, Edmonton; J. H. Johnston, Toronto; Mrs. D. K. Victoria; A. Macpherson, Vancouver; Mrs. M. McKee and son, Peterboro; Miss E. McTavert, Mrs. H. Morrison, Winnipeg; W. Mitchell, London; R. H. Nees, Howick, Que; Mrs. E. Taylor, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson, Blainville, Alta.; Mrs. J. Simmons, Toronto; Mrs. John Steel, Miss P. Stephen, Winnipeg; Mrs. A. Warren, Toronto; M. Weber, Sackatoon, Sask.

Brighter Outlook In Shipping Trade

Optimistic Views Expressed by Commander Gatewood of Shipping Board.

An optimistic note is sounded by Commander R. D. Gatewood, of the Shipping Board's division of construction and repair. His department is busy preparing between fifty and sixty of the board's laid up vessels for active service. Only about one-third of the number is for Russian relief but the others will be allocated to operators and go into line services. This marks a reversal of the tendency of the last twelve or fourteen months, which has been to withdraw vessels from service.

According to Commander Gatewood who has talked the matter over with the Shipping Board officials in Washington, there is under way not merely a temporary lull, but a real revival in trade. His view finds support in the practically universal sentiment among shipping men connected with private concerns.

Funerals

The funeral of Edward Letley Ellingswood was held yesterday afternoon from 107 Queen street, to Cedar Hill cemetery. Service was conducted at 2:30 by the Salvation Army. A detachment from the Marine Corps, Brigade No. 7, attended and a bugler sounded the Last Post over the grave. The funeral of Francis Berry was held yesterday afternoon from his parents' residence, Church avenue, at 2:30 o'clock to St. Rose's church, where service was conducted by Rev. Fr. Collins. Interment was made in Holy Cross cemetery. This was one of the largest funerals ever held in St. John. Many spiritual and floral offerings testified to the esteem in which the deceased had been held. Among the floral offerings was a large wreath of cream and pink roses from the Longshoremen's Association. The funeral of James Sott was held yesterday afternoon from O'Neill's undertaking parlors at 4 o'clock, to St. John's church, where service was conducted by Rev. Fr. Young. Interment was made in Fernhill.

DO YOUR EARS BUZZ? HAVE YOU HEADACHES?

When your ears ring, your head aches, and you seem slightly hard of hearing, there is a danger. Mr. A. Hammill writing from Greenmount, P. I., was similarly troubled and writes: "No one could have worse Catarrh of the ears and catarrh of the throat, partial deafness, bad taste, upset my stomach, made me sick all over, 'Catarrhones' cleared my nose, stopped the cough and gave me a clear feeling in my breathing organs. I am now absolutely well, thanks to Catarrhones. Nothing so certain as a Catarrhones inhaler to strengthen a weak throat, to rid you of Bronchitis, to drive out Catarrh, coughs and colds. Sold everywhere, also clear for one dollar for complete two months' treatment. Dealers, The Catarrhones Co., Montreal."

Well Known Cigar Salesman Dies At Victoria Hospital

Abraham Bloomfield Succumbed to Pneumonia After Few Days' Illness.

Special to The Standard.

Frederick Jan. 29.—Abraham Jacob Bloomfield, of Montreal, a commercial traveller well known in the Maritime Provinces as a salesman of cigars, succumbed to pneumonia at Victoria Hospital Saturday after a brief illness. He arrived here Wednesday from Bath and complained that he had not been feeling well for some days. The following day he was sent to the hospital and his wife, who was visiting in Philadelphia, was summoned by telegram. Mrs. Bloomfield reached Fredericton noon Saturday. Two brothers of the deceased also arrived. This morning the body was taken to Fredericton Junction en route to Montreal. Members of Hrusa Lodge, P. and M. attended the funeral this morning. Interment with Jewish rites will be made at Montreal. Three children survive at Montreal.

HOW LORD KITCHENER'S DEATH WAS AVENGED MADE PUBLIC

The Submarine That Sent H. M. S. Hampshire to Bottom Met Its Fate at the Guns of British Steamship Palm-branch.

London, Jan. 28.—(By Canadian Press.)—How Lord Kitchener's death was avenged, the story of the destruction of a year later of the German submarine responsible for the laying of the mine which sank the warship is now told in detail for the first time by an officer on board H. M. S. cruiser Intrepid, which was attached to the White Sea squadron during the war.

It was on May 4, 1917, the writer says, that the British steamship Palm-branch, laden with munitions, poison gas, and high explosive, was sunk by a German submarine. Two rounds with a single shot hit the ship, running it down to the bottom.

The Palm-branch was armed and immediately her gun was slammed to the breech and sighted to sea. As the gun crew did so, the conning tower of a submarine rose on the port quarter, barely forty yards away. Then the deck itself emerged from the water. Naval gunners rarely gifted with such a target at point-blank range. They accepted it with due thanksgiving. A flash, a roar; the Palm-branch's first salvo struck the U boat at the base of the conning-tower, just where it joined the deck, and tore great gaps and rents. Five seconds later a second salvo burst against the conning tower, and the U boat, with a small gun. They sufficed. The submarine, which appeared to be stopped, rolled slightly. Then, taking a heavy

list, titling on end with stern high out of the water, she sank vertically out of sight.

When the submarine sank, a conical object floated from her and remained on the surface. This subsequently proved to be a telephone buoy, such as was known to be carried by most U boats, its purpose being to enable a sunken crew to communicate with the world above. On the buoy being brought on board the Intrepid, the following was photographed, and on a large brass plate was inscribed: "Nicht Offnen. Telefonbube liegen lassen. Telegraphenbois so fort. Diebstahl an U Booten. Kiel. Unterseeboot 75 hier gesunken." (Do not open. Leave telephone buoy lying: Telegraph immediately position to U boat, base, Kiel. Submarine 75 sunk here.)

The destroyed submarine was therefore U-75, which, according to German official accounts, had a year before been lost in the western passage from Scapa. Twelve were swept up, but the 13th sank the Hampshire. That was on the evening of June 5, 1915. Then came the reasonable doubt of the officer's declaration, that the telephone buoy found and marked U-75 was part of the submarine sunk by the Palm-branch. It was discovered on one of the winter ice, which proved it had drifted there that spring. No other ships claimed to have sunk U boats in those waters at the time, and the U boat was 120 miles easterly from the scene of the action a month earlier, which would entail only an average daily drift of 11 to 12 miles. The U boat might have been expected with the prevailing wind and current. Captain Mallory was awarded a double D. S. O. for his gallant action.

According to schedule the steamer Empress of Britain was expected to make the port of Kingston, this week, stop on her West India cruise, yesterday. At Havana, where she made her first stop, several days were allowed for sight-seeing and a similar course will be pursued at Kingston.

Among the officers on the Empress of Britain are several with very distinguished war records. The chief officer, Lieut. R. N. Stuart, V. C., D. S. O., holds the highest award for naval and military distinction, having received the Victoria Cross while in charge of the camouflaged ship Paragon, which was in reality a submarine, after encircling the vessel and seeing no signs of life, came to the surface and was sunk by a heavy fire from the concealed guns on board the British vessel.

Captain E. Griffith, the commander, also had a battle with a submarine, and Purser W. N. Matheson was among those driven seven minutes to the bottom of the sea, one of the twelve C. P. R. liners to be sunk. Chief Engineer, A. E. Phillips, O. B. E., was under fire at Gallipoli.

Driver of Hearse Severely Injured

While on Way to a Funeral Hearse Was Overtaken and Wm. Cook Was Rendered Unconscious.

William Cook, driver for Miss O'Neill, had a narrow escape from serious injury, when the hearse which he was driving was overtaken at the corner of Main and Simonds street. As it was he was severely shaken up and stunned and will have to spend a few days in the General Public Hospital.

The accident happened about two o'clock. Mr. Cook was on his way to a funeral and when he turned into the street he was overtaken by a Simonds street car, which struck the hearse on the side of the gutter and turned completely over, the driver being hurled from his seat by the impact. The hearse, fortunately, did not bolt, and willing hands were soon there to pick up the injured man. He was found to be unconscious and rushed to the hospital where an ambulance, according to the report handed out at that institution last evening, revealed the fact that no bones were broken and the man was only stunned.

The hearse was righted and after some minor repairs had been made another driver was procured and the vehicle proceeded to its destination.

at the Washington Conference, as it was understood then.

"If these proposals are carried the British Navy will remain in the future, as it has been in the past, far in advance of the most powerful navy in the world. South Africa and other dominions may then proceed with their great task of peaceful development without any fear of external aggression. Surely that security which is a priceless advantage in a world full of inflammable material and seething with possibilities of disaster, behind the peace machinery of the League of Nations, we shall have the complete guarantee of the most powerful navy in the world. In this security we could then proceed with our great task of African development. That task is, indeed, a great and difficult one. The opinion which we today occupy involves not only our people and also very grave responsibilities."

"In a communication to the League of Nations last year the union government declared the policy of the British Empire in the following terms: 'Seeing that the Union is far and away the strongest civilized state in Central or Southern Africa, and that the peaceful development of other states and territories and the welfare and good government of the indigenous races of South Africa and the African continent in the southern hemisphere are matters of vital concern to the Union.' Looked at from the larger point of view, from which alone the true destiny of our people and country could be realized, we see the magnitude of the task before us."

"We have to be the main bulwark of civilization in Southern Africa. That cause is mainly entrusted to us, and we have in a modest but most real sense to be also prepared from the point of view of defense to carry our grave responsibilities. The British Army will no more be there to share the danger with us. In our prior national and our self-confidence we have agreed to their withdrawal, and they have withdrawn, not only from the Union, but also from Southern Africa. The moral responsibility for the future of the continent rests with us. 'Let our defense organization be an adequate guarantee of our future peaceful development, and let us avoid the mistakes of our fathers by carrying on our past let us always be willing to carry the white man's burden of maintaining public order and good government in the face of the dangers of civilization which have now been entrusted to our sole charge. General Carter is to us the last symbol of that British Army which has contributed so powerfully to the task of peace and progress in South Africa. The army has gone, and he now goes; but they leave behind a great tradition, a valuable task to which I trust that our young nation will prove fully equal, whatever emergency the future may have in store for us."

ACCUSE FRANCE THE MILITARY OF GIVING WAR DEFENSE OF STORES TO TURKS SOUTH AFRICA

Allegation That Arms and Uniforms Were Handed Over to Kemalists, Denied.

Paris, Jan. 28.—Contradictory statements are made about the alleged French assistance to Turkey. Today an important French newspaper definitely denies that war material has been supplied, but he adds that France has only armed gendarmes which guards the frontier. The story as told by Auguste Gaurand, director of the "Journal des Debats" is that upon the pressing invitation of Franklin Bouillon, who hastened during the conference to Athens and, contrary to the advice of the War Ministry, Aristide Briand gave orders to deliver to the Kemalists the material belonging to the French army of occupation presumably in its evacuation. The value is estimated at 200,000,000 francs. Mr. Gaurand continues that there were 10,000 uniforms, 5,000 horses, 8,000 Mauser rifles of the Syrian legion, together with munitions. A statement immediately provoked in parliamentary circles considerable emotion, especially as the order of delivery was according to Mr. Gaurand, given on the eve of the fall of Mr. Briand.

It is not surprising that attempts are being made to ascertain the accuracy of the information which is so precise. Mr. Bouillon was interviewed by the "Echo de Paris." The negro diplomat of the Ankara Treaty smiled, and said "200,000,000 francs, it is absurd." The interviewer responded: "But if the valuation of the material handed seems to you to be exaggerated, will you state in what condition that place this surrender of material?"

"I can say nothing about the subject," declared Mr. Bouillon. "I was the negotiator of the treaty with the Turks, and must be silent."

The interviewer persisted: "You probably know what certain parliamentary commissions, moved by the facts that have been revealed, have apparently decided to request explanations."

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Lieut. Stuart Holds The Highest Award

Chief Officer of Empress of Britain, Now in West Indies, Winner of V. C. and D. S. O.

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