



Evening Telegram

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Saturday, November 11, 1922.

Remembrance Day.

"Glorious dead! our glorious dead
On rolls of fame your names illumined
shine,
Enduring whilst the 'fateful bullets
sped,
Then fearless stepping o'er the border
line.

Great noble souls who gained in giv-
ing,
Your victor not the clay or sod,
Still pressing forward, breathing, liv-
ing,
A Nation's Vanguard on the march to
God."

—Jimmy Howcroft.

Have we remembered our
glorious dead, sincerely, honest-
ly, earnestly, in the Great Sil-
ence of two minutes, which was
observed throughout the whole
British Empire at 11 o'clock on
this fourth anniversary of that
fateful morning of the eleventh
hour of the eleventh day of the
eleventh month, in the year of
our Lord one thousand nine hun-
dred and eighteen? Have we
fully realized all that we owe to
not alone Newfoundland's glori-
ous dead, but those others of
our kith and kin who made the
Supreme Sacrifice during that
awful four years, when all the
diabolical forces commanded and
directed by human ingenuity
were let loose on the bloodstained
fields of France, Flanders and
Belgium? Those whom to-day
we have honored, whose memo-
ries we have perpetuated in im-
perishable bronze and marble,
those we say rest amidst foreign
soil, and their glory will go down
through the ages, marked by
such annual ceremonies as these
in which we have to-day engag-
ed. Consider ye, whose super-
stition may not rise to the soli-
tude of the Great Silence, what
ye owe to those who bought with
their lives an universal rebirth of freedom.
If your shallow minds only con-
ceive one single thought, your
remembrance of the gallant dead
should foster that memonic indi-
viduality, for millions of people
in every land over which the
British flag flies, regardless of
creed or color, have for the space
of one hundred and twenty sec-
onds, suspended all business,
stopped the wheels of industry,
and given that brief passage of
time to prayers for those who
died that the world might be
made safe for democracy. The
poppy flower, blood red, fit em-
blem of those whose graves on
foreign soil are emblazoned with
its scarlet beauty, with which
you have decorated your person
to-day, is the floral link which
joins the living with the dead;
it is the symbol by which you
have promised not to forget the
duties which devolve upon you
in looking after the disabled
who survived the holocaust of
war, and the dependents of those
whose bodies, broken and shat-
tered for you, rest in compara-
tively unknown graves. The
rocky hills of Gallipoli, the fer-
tile fields of France and Bel-
gium, the ever restless ocean
currents bear everlasting tes-
timony to the heroism of those
who gave. The cross surmount-
ing graves are eloquent of the
sacrifice of those who fill them.
Shall we then, in the plenitude
of our strength, and physical per-
fection forget the debt we owe to
those "who for us and our salva-
tion"

gave of their best, and sanctified
their lives (and ours) by the
manner of their dying? To these
resurgent spirits may we not
pledge ourselves once again on
this anniversary of the Great
Armistice that we hold to the be-
lief that they did not die in vain,
and that the debt owing will be
ever current, but ever met when
the demand is made for payment
on account. As we make that
payment, we shall be discharging
the portion of our obligation to
those who with hearts aflame
went into the golden sunshine of
the West, confident that we
for whom they died would not
break faith. And so let us retain
the confidence of those, whose
spirits hover somewhere about
us in the ethereal atmospheres
of space, those who "fought the
good fight, who kept the faith,
who finished the course." Those
for whom there is undoubtedly
laid up a crown, which "the Lord,
the righteous judge" shall give
to them at that day. By our at-
tention to those whom they left
to our care will their faith in us
be justified.

Waiting the Word.

The fishermen of the North
are not giving ground in any di-
rection, but are more than ever
determined to advocate and de-
mand their reasonable rights.
On Monday night next the main
body will hold a general meet-
ing at which all those who labor
with their hands are expected
to be present. At the same time
this meeting will be particu-
larly a fishermen's gathering, but
a public demonstration will be
organized subsequently with
which it is hoped to incorporate
all those who are interested in
the demand for better prices for
fish and a reduction of taxation.

THE GREAT SILENCE.

(Nov. 11th, 11 a.m.)
I am the Great Silence;
In me are enshrined
Memories dear to the heart
Of human kind;
I live—alone for memories
That are thine.
To a world tear-torn
I owe my life,
For I was born of tears
And battles strife
Upon a blood-soaked continent
In bitter night.
I dwell in hearts;
No higher shrine
May tempt my sojourn
Than these hearts of mine—
Altars of living sacrifice
And love divine.
GORDON HIGHAM.

Memorial to be Submitted to Government.

The United Fishermen's Committee
met to-day and prepared a memorial
on the price of fish which will be re-
ceived on Monday at 4 o'clock p.m.
by the Government. The Chairman
has sent a telegram to Hon. W. F. Coaker
demanding his attendance. Report of
proceedings will be made to the fish-
ermen at their meeting on Monday
next.

Thanks From Inspector General.

Dear Sir,—Kindly permit me thro'
the columns of your paper, to thank
the Clergy of the various denomina-
tions, the Educational Authorities,
the speakers at the different schools,
the Boy Scouts, the Press, the Mov-
ing Picture Theatres, and all others
who assisted me in carrying out the
"Fire Prevention Week Campaign."

Yours sincerely,
CHAS. H. HUTCHINGS,
Inspector General Const'ry.

Nov. 10, 1922.

Bankers Bowling League

The Bankers Bowling League
schedule of games will be continued
to-day. Two games will be played,
the West End Royal playing the Bank
of Montreal in the first clash, while
the East End Royal will be pitted
against the Bank of Commerce in the
second frame. The first game will
commence promptly at 4 o'clock.

Train Notes.

The incoming express is making
good time coming across country, and
will arrive in the city at 4 p.m.
The local Carbonifer train, arrived
at 12:35 p.m.

Thursday's outgoing express was
only five minutes late arriving at Port
aux Basques.

MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY
VETERINARIANS.

The Dead in Flanders Fields.

The poppies of Flanders gallantly
show
Midst the flowers of Newfoundland,
For gallantly come their colours here
And a kindly friendly hand
Of maidens fair will swing them here
With a generous lavish hand.
The poppies.
They rest them easy in Flanders
Fields.
They gave of their valour and zest
Their manhood, their youth, their
souls' savings
The Newfoundland soldiers who
"beat the best."
The lads who made good in the ter-
rible test
And who now are taking eternal rest
Under the poppies.
And they came from fathers who
fought and won on many a gory
field.
The Rose, the Harp and the Thistle,
Under Britain's true shield.
But they sleep well to-day
In a land far away
Under the poppies.
T.D.C.

Sir Wm. Allardyce Will Arrive by Next Sackem.

A private message was received
from London yesterday stating that
his Excellency Sir William Allardyce
will arrive by the return Sackem,
about the end of the month. The
Governor will be accompanied by Lady
Allardyce and by his eldest daughter,
Miss V. Allardyce. His other daugh-
ter, Miss K. Allardyce, has changed
her plans, and her furtherings will
now take place in Tasmania instead
of Newfoundland. Lady Allardyce's son,
Captain Goodfellow, is coming as Private
Secretary to the Governor and
there will also be an A.D.C. whose
name has not yet been announced.

McMurdo's Store News.

SATURDAY, Nov. 11.
We mentioned yesterday the fact
that we had received a shipment of
French Ivory goods, and would wish
to say a word or two further about
them. These are all the genuine
French Ivory, manufactured by the
well known firm, of Charles Austin &
Co., who are, we believe the original
makers of this class of goods and they
are all stamped. The list comprises
combs, mirrors, hand brushes, hair
receivers, manicure instruments, nap-
kin rings, etc., and are all of finest
quality. The prices are reasonable,
for the class of goods. Come and
look them over.
Perfumes without spirit are the
strongest concentrations. We have
now a full stock of the most popular
odors. Price \$1.50 a bottle.

The Two Minutes Silence

POPPY DAY SALES A SUCCESS.

In many sections of the city the
two minutes silence was respectfully
observed at 11 a.m., but along Water
Street traffic moved without inter-
ruption. Ships at sea, trains and
other services ceased for the time, but
those plying on Water Street pav-
ement are as usual unimpaired of the
solemnity of the occasion. This may
be in some measure be accounted for
by a broadside which would scarcely
be drowned by a broadside from a
battle cruiser. At the merchant's
premises and in the offices generally,
all activity ceased, when the gun, an-
nouncing the time, was fired. At the
Red Cross pier the S.S. Rosalind toot-
ed a whistle and every movement in
the neighbourhood came to a stand-
still. There is however, a redeeming
feature, "Poppy Day" has gone to the
hearts of the people. Rich and poor
alike have bought the little flower.
Up to noon to-day the young ladies
in charge of the sale had handed in
to the G.W.A. headquarters over
\$700 and before evening it is expected
a very handsome sum will be realized.
The 127 young ladies who are con-
ducting the sale of poppies are to be
congratulated on their success and at-
tractiveness.

Susu Arrives.

S.S. Susu, Capt. Roberts, arrived in
port at 8 o'clock this morning, bring-
ing 600 packages fish, oil, etc., and
the following saloon passengers:—
Misses L. Shaffer, M. Moulton, Kean;
Messdames A. Brett, N. Bishop, A.
Gaulton, J. Winsor, L. West and 3
children; Messrs. J. T. Sawyers, B.
Peel, G. Blandford, W. Curtis, C.
Stratton, J. Davis, J. Winsor, F. W.
Abbott, H. Moulton, Geo. Chaffey,
Capt. W. Snow, Capt. J. Winsor, Capt.
M. Brass, and 14 stevedores.

Canadian Empire Commission.

VISITS GRAND FALLS.
The party comprising the British
Empire Exhibition stopped off at
Grand Falls early this morning, hav-
ing decided to remain at the paper
city for a few days before coming to
St. John's. They will probably join
the next incoming express which
leaves Port aux Basques on Sunday
morning.

The Crusade Against Cancer.

The American Society for the con-
trol of Cancer has arranged for next
week to be the "National Cancer
Week," and, as our share in this great
work, it is proposed to conduct a news
paper propaganda, directing attention
to many of the vital facts about can-
cer, which should be more widely
known.
In many cases, no one but the in-
dividual can detect the beginning of
the cancer, and through ignorance
this early, curable stage may be
passed before expert advice is sought.
The American Society is a large,
well organized Association, control-
led by distinguished men in Canada
and the States, purely philanthropic,
organized for the benefit of mankind,
and we can fully rely upon the lit-
erature they distribute. We would,
therefore recommend to our readers
that they take particular notice of
the articles on Cancer during the
coming week.

Delegates Arrives.

GIVEN ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION.

S.S. Susu, Capt. Roberts, arrived in
port at 6 a.m. bringing along Capt. J.
Winsor and delegates of the United
Fishermen's Movement. On the pas-
sage from Greenspond, the delegates
were given wonderful receptions at
each port. At St. John's the people
were enthusiastic and cheer after
cheer was given. A similar demon-
stration was tendered at Port Union,
all wishing success to the movement
for better prices and reduced taxa-
tion. The delegates have been busy
since their arrival arranging matters.
It is proposed to hold a meeting on
Monday night confined to fishermen,
which will be for the purpose of ar-
ranging a programme and passing re-
solutions. It is expected that all the
schooners will have arrived in port
by Monday. Arrangements are also
being considered for holding meetings
in Conception Bay, simultaneously.

M.G.C.A. Form Hockey Club.

MAKING APPLICATION TO LEAGUE.
The Sports Committee of the M.G.
C.A. met in their rooms last night for
the purpose of forming a hockey club,
their intention being to affiliate them-
selves with the other clubs now play-
ing in the Nfld. Hockey League. After
the question had been discussed for
some length by several of the mem-
bers present, it was unanimously de-
cided that a hockey team from the
"Guards" would enter. Mr. G. H. Her-
der was elected manager, while Mr. H.
M. Madlick was appointed secretary.
It was ordered that application be
made the Nfld. Hockey Association,
the answer of which will be awaited
with interest. The "Guards" have
good material to select from, several
players having already signified their
intentions of falling in line. With
this in view the M.G.C.A. are bound
to be heard from.

Fishermen's Movement.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir,—The meeting held last
night in the Seamen's Institute was
for "get together" purposes; the
meeting to be held on Monday night
is for organization purposes and
matters peculiarly the fishermen's.
The public meeting to be held later
will consider such matters of general
public importance as public taxation,
and expenditure, and to this meeting
it is hoped that every citizen will
come. I would like to explain to the
people of St. John's generally that
the fishermen rely upon their sym-
pathy and cordial co-operation, and
hope they will understand that these
meetings, confined to fishermen are
necessary for organization purposes.
Yours truly,
JESSE WINSOR,
Chairman of Committee.

Nov. 11, 1922.

"The Free Lance."

A WEEKLY PAPER FOR THE HOME.

Treading an unexplored path in
local journalism, "The Free Lance,"
a sixteen page Home Paper, made its
bow to the public for the first time
to-day. The Free Lance incorporates
the features of a former popular
paper the "Home Weekly" and has
in addition a four page illustrated
section. Selling at 5 cents per copy
it merits a share of the patronage
which the enterprise of its publish-
ers deserve.

Personal.

Mr. Reg Harvey, who has been at
Montreal and New York on a business
trip is returning by S.S. Sable L., leav-
ing North Sydney to-day.
Mr. Allan Noseworthy, second en-
gineer S.S. Alconada, plying between
Portwood and England, is a passenger
to-day's express. Mr. Noseworthy
who is the youngest son of District
Inspector and Mrs. Noseworthy will
visit his parents on a well earned holi-
day.

Supreme Court.

BEFORE MR. JUSTICE JOHNSON.
Patrick J. Fitzgerald, Plaintiff and
Marine Railway Dock Co., Ltd.,
Defendant.

Higgins, K.C., for plaintiff moves
that the hearing be adjourned until
Wednesday, November 15th. Mr. L. E.
Emerson for defendant consents. It is
ordered accordingly.

BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE HOWWOOD.
G. T. DeFonseca Arango and Walter S.
Moore, Trading as Monroe Ex-
port Co., and Geo. M. Barr.

This is an application on the part of
the defendants for an order that the
statement of claim in this action be
stricken out or amended on the
grounds that it tends to prejudice em-
barass and delay the fair trial of the
action. Motion with Mr. H. A. Winter
for defendants moves that the state-
ment of claim in this action be struck
out. Howley, K.C., for plaintiff is
heard. The motion is adjourned.

Pilgrimage to Holy Land

TOUR OF PALESTINE MAY BE MADE.

Arrangements for the first official
Canadian Pilgrimage to the Holy Land
have recently been completed. The
tour begins at New York on Feb. 15th
1923 the pilgrims leaving by S. S. Pa-
tria of the Fabre Line. The tour is
under the spiritual direction of the
Most Rev. Father Mathew of the
Franciscan order, and the Holy Land
Commissary to Canada. It is ex-
pected that a large number of clergy and
laity will be availing of this opportu-
nity of visiting the Holy ground of Pal-
estine. Several local people are con-
templating the trip.

Coastal Boats.

RETDs.
Argyle left Argenta 3.30 a.m.
Clyde left Morton's Hr. 2 p.m. yes-
terday, outward.
Glencoe leaving Port aux Basques
to-day.
Home left Lewisporte 5.30 a.m.
Saguna returned to Point aux Choix
11.50 a.m. yesterday, on account of a
storm.
Malakoff due Port Union to-night.

GOVERNMENT.

S. S. Prospero left Exploits 11.10 a.
m., going north.
S. S. Fortia leaving Sydney to-day.
S. S. Senef not reported.

C.L.B. Anniversary.

CHURCH PARADE TO-MORROW.

The C.L.B. Cadets begin anniversary
week to-morrow with a church parade.
The members of the Brigade, Old
Comrades and Girl Guides will meet
at the Armory at 2.30 p.m. From
there they will proceed by way of
Long's Hill to the Anglican Cathedral,
where a special service will be held.
Following the service the Brigade will
parade via Gower and Cochrane
Streets, Military and Harvey Roads
to the Armory. Through the week
various sporting events will take
place at headquarters.

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high discipline, under very danger-
ous circumstances, have ever been
put on record than was afforded by
the heroism of the crew and passen-
gers on board the "Sarah Sands,"
when she caught fire on November
11, 1857. This vessel was a transport
steamer employed by the Govern-
ment and at the time was proceeding
from England to India, having on
board the greater part of the 54th
Regiment of Foot, who were being
sent out to aid in the suppression of
the Indian Mutiny. For eleven hours
the men on board, under the able
command of Captain Castle, battled
with the flames, and during that time
in spite of the terrible danger which
threatened them, not one man lost his
nerve or hesitated to carry out the
orders of his officers. Nor even when
at length the flames were subdued,
and the women and children—who
had been sent to some distance from
the vessel in mail boats—were again
received on deck, was all danger over.
The after part of the ship was a
mere hollow, burned out shell.
The plucky captain was not, however,
to be daunted. Aided willingly by
both soldiers and sailors he set to
work to trim the ship, and steered for
the Mauritius which he reached in
eight days. This achievement is al-
most unparalleled for the vessel was
little else than a battered wreck. The
discipline and intrepidity of both sol-
diers and sailors were, however, re-
warded, for not one life was lost in
spite of the terrible peril with which
over four hundred men, women and
children were threatened.

Here and There.

The Regular Quarterly Meet-
ing of Mechanic's Society will be
held in their Hall on Monday,
the 13th inst., at 8.00 p.m. JAS.
A. LEAHEY, Sec.—nov11,21

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opportunity for renewing ac-
quaintances with your old trench
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KYLE DETAINED.—S.S. Kyle
was detained at Port aux Basques until
5 o'clock this morning, having been
held up owing to a storm which was
raging in Cabot Strait. The ship
was delayed nine hours.

RESTFUL NIGHTS.—Is assured all
those who secure a Footwarmer from
STEELE'S Crochery Store. They are
selling them from 50c. each.

Employees in the Water St.
stores and elsewhere are remind-
ed that the Annual Re-union of
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NIGHT in the C.C.C. Hall after
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thing.—nov11,21

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BORN.

On the 7th inst., to Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Soper, 97 Pennywell Road,
a daughter.

On November 10th, to Mr. and Mrs.
R. J. Constantine, 40 Mullock Street,
a daughter.

DIED.

Last night, at 9.30, after a short
illness, Mary Connolly, aged 81 years,
leaving to mourn their sad loss 2
daughters, 3 sons and 40 grand-
children, and a number of great-
grandchildren. Funeral from her
son's residence, Mount Pearl on to-
morrow (Sunday) at 2.30 p.m.

Passed peacefully away this morn-
ing, Nov. 11th inst., after a short ill-
ness, Sarah E. Strong, aged 60 years,
left to mourn are one son and five
daughters, two brothers, one sister
and a number of grandchildren and
a large circle of friends. Funeral takes
place on Sunday at two-thirty from
her late residence, Beaumont Street
(west). Halifax papers please copy.
We miss thy kind and willing hand,
Thy fond and loving care;
Our home is dark without thee,
We miss thee everywhere.

NOTE OF THANKS.—Mrs. Albert
A. Pittman and family wish to ex-
press their sincere thanks to the fol-
lowing for their many visits at the
sick bed of their dear husband and
father: Rev. Canon Jeeves, Rev. A.
Pittman, Toppell, and Rev. J. Brin-
ton for their untiring attention. Mr.
John Peddel and family, Mr. John
Saunders and family; also the fol-
lowing for wreaths to adorn the cas-
ket:—Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Williams,
Florence Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Saunders, Miss Mabel Kelloway, Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas Warren, New Per-
thian, Mr. and Mrs. W. Butler, Mr.
and Mrs. J. K. Crane; also for letters
of sympathy.—Miss M. McKimley, Mr.
and Mrs. James White, New Perthian.
Miss M. Kelloway on behalf of fam-
ily, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pittman, New
Perthian, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Roper,
Carbonifer, and other kind friends
who sympathized with us in the hour
of bereavement.—adv.

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