War Messages.

The Owners Making Good; The Men Want a Share

NEW YORK, May 3.—Steamship piers are piled high with freight which cannot be moved. 50 steamers lie at anchor in the harbor to-day, unable to reach the wharves, because of the strike of, marine engineers, which has tied up 450 tug boats engaged in such services.

In New York harbor the situation is aggravated by small strikes of longshoremen at some of the piers, and by the intimation that a general strike of 40,000 longshoremen might be called to support that of the engineers.

Spain is Disposed to Back United States

PARIS, May 3.—The Spanish Government says a despatch to the Temps from Madrid, is disposed to support the policy of the United States regarding submarine warfare. If America asks neutral Powers in general to safeguard their rights, Spain is willing to subscribe to the general understanding, with a view to preventing Germany from continuing the form of submarine warfare as she has heretofore followed.

"Too Many For Comfort"

LONDON, May 3.—A hostile aeroplane visited Deal) this afternoon, coming from the direction of Ramsgate, and dropped six bombs. The railway station and several houses were badly damaged. One man was badly injured, is at present the only casualty that is known.

The aeroplane made off, flying above the clouds, and our aircraft went in pursuit.

Trouble For Liebknecht

BERLIN, May 3.—Eight other persons were arrested at the time of the demonstration, which occurred in Potsdam Square.

As Dr. Liebknecht is a soldier, an investigation into his conduct, by a military tribunal, has been ordered, as this tribunal caused his arrest. We wore civilian clothes when apprehended.

Lloyd George to Make Remarkably Frank Speech

LONDON, May 3.—David Lloyd George is going to make a remarkably frank speech on Saturday, rivalling in interest his now famous, "too late" address in the Commons last December. It is expected the speech will have a direct bearing on his future official life, as well as to lay bare Great Britain's position. Nothing will equal it in frankness, which has been said publicly by any Cabinet Minister since the war began.

Took His Seat In the Corner

LONDON, May 3.—Augustine Birrell, Chief Secretary of Ireland, has resigned. Birrell indicated his resignation from the Cabinet by taking the corner seat behind the Treasury benches when he entered the Commons this afternoon.

Up to Woodrow

BERLIN, May 3.—The German reply to the American Note will not decide whether a breach will come between the U. S. and Germany, according to the "Volks Zeitung." The decision will rest with President Wilson, and will depend on the answer he is expected to make to Germany.

Them Thirty-Eight

LONDON, May 3.—No definite date can be set for the reply of the British Government to the third demand which Washington has made for the release of the 38 Austrians, Germans and Turks seized on the American steamer China near Shanghai.

Compulsion Bill Gets First Reading; Is Loudly Cheered

LONDON, May 3.—The Government's Military Bill for immediate general compulsion, passed its first reading in the Commons to-day. It passage was loudly cheered.

Huns "Ar-gonne"

PARIS, May 3.—A German attack in Argonne near Harazee, was repulsed with serious losses for the assailants, the War Office announced this afternoon. In Verdun region last night there was heavy fighting with artillery.

Will Exchange Sick and Wounded Prisoners

LONDON, May 3.—The Foreign Office announces that Athens has learned from the American Ambassador that Germany has accepted the British proposals for the transfer to Switzerland, of British and German wounded or invalided prisoners of war for exchange.

There Will Be No Uneasiness When the Hour Comes Here

SYDNEY, N.S.W., May 3.—The New South Wales Ministry has resigned, owing to the unwillingness of its members to put into effect the abolition of the Upper House, as demanded by the Labour Party.

LOST MANY SEALS

The crew of the S.S. Ranger calculate that they lost nearly 6,000 seals the past spring. They killed and panned 8,500 and for nearly two weeks the vessel in a gale of N. E. with rain, sleet and the worst kind of weather, was jammed and for this period, by the running together of the floe with the tide she was in an icy cradle with about 50 feet of ice under the ship and the same applied to the Seal. Much powder and dynamite was used to try and blast her out but without avail. Much of the killed seals in the bad weather drifted in on the Magdalen Islands and were secured by the shore folk. Fully 60 pans with an average of 100 seals on each were lost to the ship and many of these pans were later picked up with only four or five seals on each of them. Some 250 seals picked up by the Islanders will be returned, but they claim salvage on them.

CEMETERY DAMAGED BY LANDSLIDE.

In the rain storm of Sunday night and Monday morning there was quite a landslide at Petty Hr. Clay and rock falling broke away the fences and filled the C. E. Cemetery and Mr. Josiah Chafe's house was damaged by boulders and earth rolling down on it. Mr. Chafe and his family fearing the house would collapse had to vacate it.

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THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

THE DOG.

By Miguel Zamacois, the Distinguished French Poet.—English Verse By Curtis Dunham.

"After the battle of Esternay a dog refused to leave the grave of the soldier who had rescued him."—Paris Newspaper.

One lonesome tomb the open field reveals:
No graven stone to passerby appeals,
No hero's name, no gallant deed enrolled,
No epitaph—a grave, all silent, cold;
And yet how eloquent the wordless signs
Upon that shelt'ring turf! A dog reclines
Beneath a rustic cross, one mourning friend,
Devotion-stricken, faithful to the end.
A modest flag, tri-colored, flutters there,
And on the grassy mound with tender care
Are placed the caps of ten who sleep below.
What monument with phrases trite could show
More clearly what this precious grave contains,
Mute witness of a country's travail pains?—
'Ten soldiers lie within one nameless grave
Who fought and died as one, one cause to save!"

Those soldiers' caps, the brave tricolor there
One pauses, thrilled, abashed, his bowed head bare;
He grieves, yet glows with racial pride—
His race, his land, for which these ten have died!
One moment thus, and then human note,
True sentiment is there; who now would quote,
"Dumb brute?" Who know what loving, poor dogs think?
Why waits this dog, refusing food and drink?
The diggers of this grave have dug and gone,
And comrades of these dead are fighting on;
The battle's roar o'erwhelms all sentiment!—
Save to a dog who loves, and is content
To starve beside one buried soldier's cap.
The other nine are nought to him; mayhap
He sniffs at all, but only to be sure
Which is his Master's. Satisfied secure
And constant to his trust, he starves and waits.

What does this poor dog think, who cannot tell?
The longings of his grateful heart?
"Tis well
His cap is here, or I'd be doing wrong
To think this sod could hold him down so long."
Those patient canine eyes expectant grow:
'A little longer yet—then to rejoice;
To feel his kindly hand, to hear his voice,
To eat from his hand only, leap upon
His sturdy chest, this bitter waiting done;
Reward him with a poor dog's very life.
Since life he saved for me amid the strife
Of man with man; to wait, to starve, to thirst,
Is little enough from me to him."

Who, versed in love to dogs for those they choose to own
As masters, feels their need of speech?
A moan,
A whine, a gladsome bark, a whimper here,
A caper there, devotion without fear;
Courage, patience—not these enough?
The day is done, and in the twilight chill
The dog, beside the cap is waiting still.
He shivers; ere the dawn his eyes will glaze,

Enjoyable Concert At Kelligrews

A grand and largely attended concert was held at the R. C. school room at Kelligrews on Tuesday night under the superintendency of the popular teacher, Miss Whalen. The manner in which the pupils conducted themselves, in their various performances, reflected the greatest credit upon the teacher, and we congratulate her upon the patience and talent displayed. The school was filled to its utmost capacity, testifying to the popularity of the management. A dance was indulged in after the concert and every one went home well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

OBITUARY

MRS. WM. TILLEY.

The death occurred on Monday last of a well known and esteemed resident of Kelligrews in the person of Mrs. Tilley, wife of Mr. Wm. Tilley, postmaster. The deceased lady had been ill for over three months and her daughter, the late Miss F. Tilley, only predeceased her almost 12 months ago. She leaves a husband, three daughters residing in Boston, and three sons, one of whom is Mr. Frank Tilley, Customs officer at Kelligrews. To the sorrowing family the Mail and Advocate extends its condolence.

German Babies Do Not Lack Milk

THE HAGUE, April 20. (Via London, April 21.)—Samuel N. McClure, of New York, has arrived here, after a three months' tour of Germany, Belgium, Poland, Austria-Hungary, and Turkey, during which he met in the countries visited high personages in all the governments and discussed with them various phases of the war.

Mr. McClure says he made it a point to investigate reports in circulation, that German babies are dying from lack of milk. He qualifies these reports as ludicrously untrue. Far from being true, he says, German babies were never in better health, and infant mortality at the present time is lower than ever before in the history of the empire. The same thing is true with regard to school children and the people generally, because health conditions are now more closely watched by the government.

Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg, the German Imperial Chancellor, told Mr. McClure that the health of the soldiers was actually better than it would have been if they had followed the ordinary civilian occupations.

"Pro-Germans in the United States have been appealing for money to buy milk for German babies who 'are starving.'" Apparently it is all a game to excite sympathy for the Teuton case.